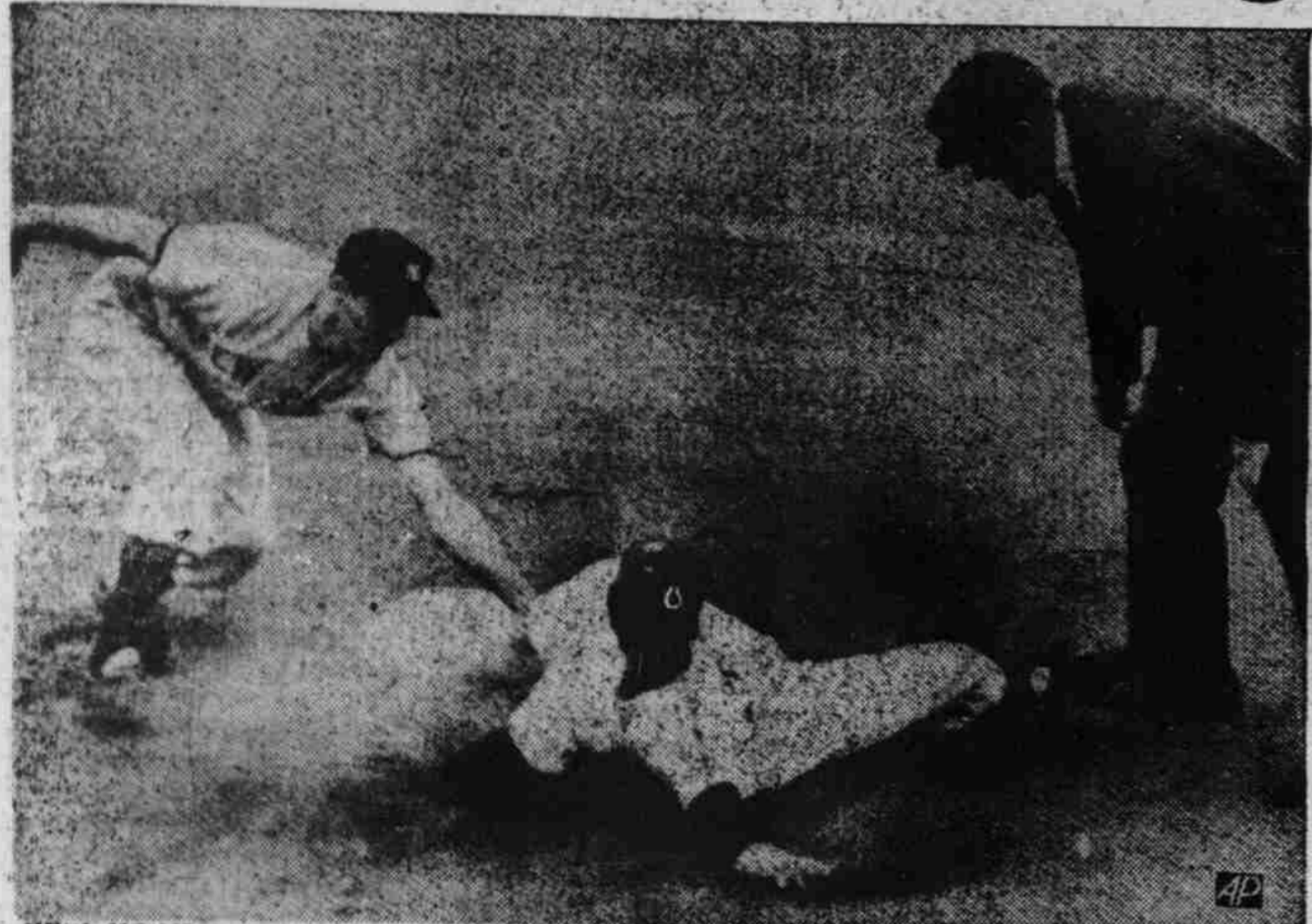


## UNC Plucks South Carolinians, 28-13

### Yankees Thump Dodgers, 6-4



NEW YORK second baseman Gerry Coleman puts the ball on sliding Joe Mauer, Brooklyn shortstop, and he's out in the third game of the World Series. Umpire Cal Hubbard delivers the decision. Reese tried to advance from first on Eddie Miksis' foul-out to Yankee Catcher Yogi Berra. This was the first game of the series to be played at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn which seats only 33,000.

## Combined Glee Club Ducats Will Go On Sale Tomorrow

**By Ari Xanthos**  
The combined Glee Clubs said yesterday that season tickets for their three concerts will go on sale tomorrow. As during the past several years, all members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will sell tickets, and any student desiring a season's pass may obtain one from any of these members.  
Under their new director, Joel Carter, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs are again looking forward to another very successful year. During the past years the Glee Clubs' concerts have become an increasingly popular part of the cultural offerings of the University.  
Besides the three annual appearances on campus, both the Glee Clubs have made extensive tours of the Southeast. Last winter the combined clubs participated in a nation-wide NBC broadcast.  
The first concert of the combined Glee Clubs will be the annual Christmas concert. Because

## Notre Dame Rolls Over Battling Purdue, 35-12

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 8—(P)—Notre Dame ran up a five-touchdown lead over Purdue's football team today and broke the elastic Western Conference club, 35-12.  
Notre Dame's wealth of fleet backs and its superior blocking had the game in full control after an early Purdue drive died on the Irish 7 yard mark.  
Emil (seven-yard) Sitko, Notre Dame's stubby fullback, ran over the first three Irish touchdowns. He got the first quarter's only score with a 41 yard dash and added the other two in the second period with short plunges.  
An all-time record crowd of 52,000 for enlarged Ross-Ade stadium saw long runs galore—and patcically no passing.  
Purdue backs gained 316 yards on the ground to Notre Dame's 384, but Purdue was hurt by the Irish pass interceptions and two ball losses on fumbles.  
Muggy heat at 83 degrees had the players sopping wet, but only speeded them up.  
A couple of the prettier dashes set up Purdue's two late touch-

downs. Quarterback Bob Hartman passed to Mike Maccioli in the flat and the sophomore sprinter traveled 59 yards before he was knocked out of bounds on the Irish 4. Big John Kerestes scored three plays later.  
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## Cornerstone Will Be Relaid On Wednesday

**By Sam McKeel**  
Featuring a program which includes a re-enactment of the cornerstone laying of Old East Dormitory, a massed chorus of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, and a band concert, the University will celebrate its 156th birthday Wednesday morning.  
The cornerstone of Old East, the first building of the first state university in the United States, was laid in 1793. The re-enactment of the laying will be in the form of a play, with the Carolina Playmakers doing the acting. Insofar as possible, it will be an exact replica of the original laying.  
Although the University was chartered in 1789, the first student did not arrive until 1795. Hinton

## Bombers Now Single Game From Title

### Hitters Take Over In Thrilling Game As Yanks Prosper

BROOKLYN, Oct. 8—(P)—The "pitchingest" World Series of modern times came unstuck today as the New York Yankees smashed out 10 hits—four of them ringing extra-basers—to subdue the Dodgers, 6 to 4, and pull within a single victory of winners' share.  
In two big innings, the fourth and fifth, the American League Champions blasted two Dodger pitchers for all their runs on two singles, three doubles and a three-run triple by their "Golden Boy," Bobby Brown.  
Then, after the home team had rallied with seven singles in an amazing sixth chapter to rout starter Ed Lopat and reduce their deficit to two runs, the Yankees sat back behind remarkable relief pitching by Allie Reynolds to clinch their 3-1 lead in the play-off.

## Ed The Man

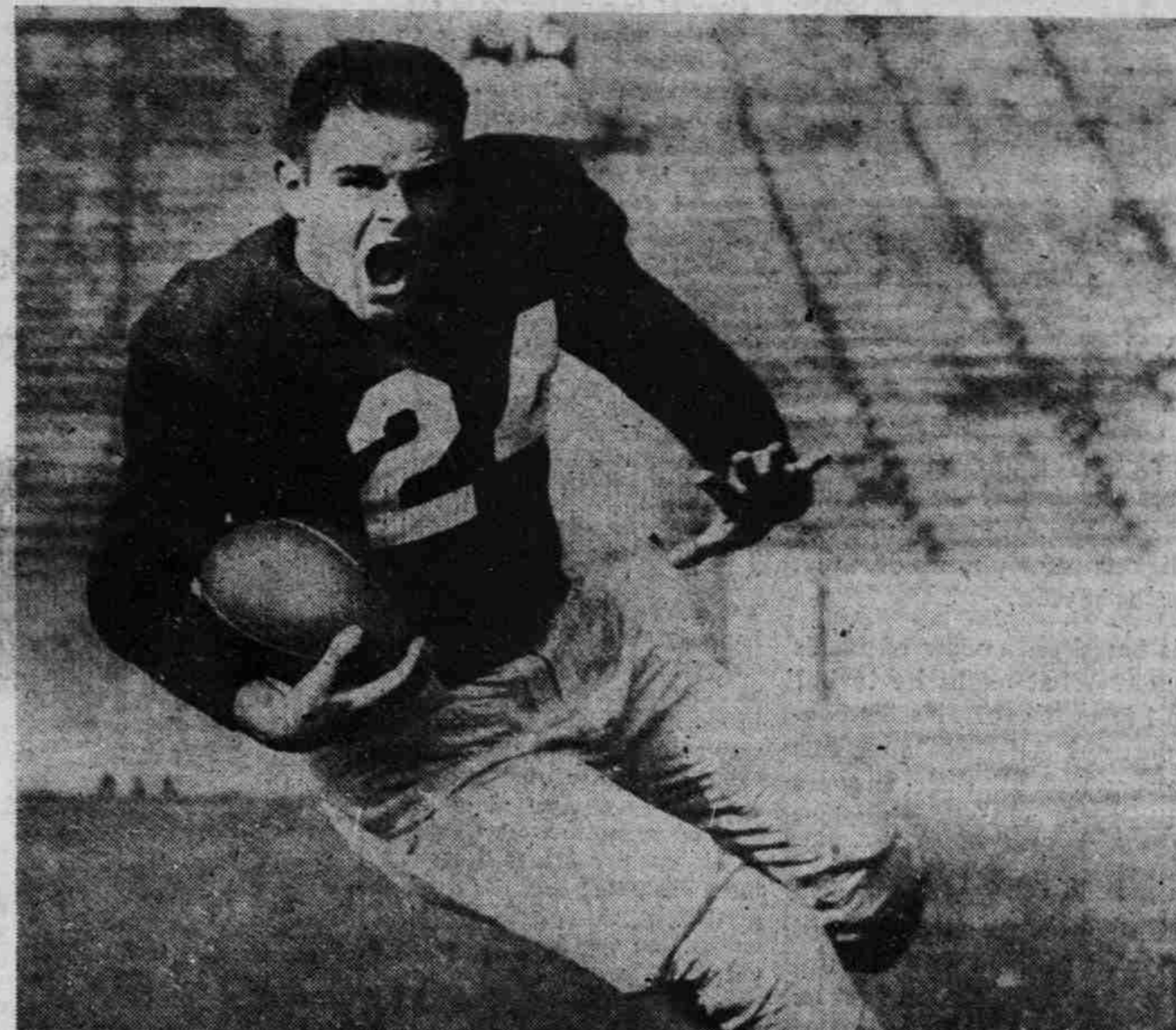
From the time he took over from Lopat with the tying run on base and two out in the sixth until he struck out the final two Dodgers to wind up the game, Reynolds did not permit another Brook to reach first. The 10 men he faced went down as though they had been pole-axed.  
Thus the sturdy righthander from Oklahoma had in 12 1-3 innings of World Series pitching, including his brilliant 1 to 0 victory in the opener at Yankee stadium, surrendered just two harmless hits to the National Leaguers.  
Roy Campanella also turned in a brilliant game afield. His quick thinking led to a double play in the first inning when Newcombe was in real trouble.  
Again in the ninth after a walk (See BUMS, page 3)

## Virginia Tops VPI By 26-0; Shoaf Shines

VICTORY STADIUM, Roanoke, Va., Oct. 8—(P)—Virginia Tech's Gobblers and the University of Virginia's Cavaliers both had something to be proud of today—the Gobblers of their fine band and the Cavaliers of their dazzling football team.  
The Gobbler band drew the cheers of the 15,000 fans who gathered in Victory Stadium with a streamlined halftime performance. Before and after that intermission, however, Virginia's football players did all of the parading, running and passing their way to a 26-0 triumph over the outlasted Tech gridmen.  
There was one Cavalier footballer who stood out above all of the rest in this "big six" battle. He was Ralph Shoaf, a Roanoke local-boy who was certainly a local-boy-makes-good hero out (See VIRGINIA, page 4)

## Student Party Plans Meeting Tomorrow

The Student Party will meet tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial, Chairman Fred Thompson announced yesterday. He said that there are several appointments for the party that must be filled at this meeting. Thompson invited all interested persons to attend the meeting.



## Middies Beat Devils, 28-14, In Big Upset

### Zastrow Pilots Midshipman Win With Pitch Arm

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 8—(P)—A hard-striking Navy football team roared back along the comeback trail today by bouncing Duke out of the unbeaten class, 28 to 14.  
The middies broke the bruising ball game wide open with three second-half touchdowns in midsummer heat before 22,000 in Thompson stadium.  
Bob Zastrow, Navy's sensational sophomore quarterback, threw passes for three of the scores which brought the second straight victory to a team which before last week hadn't won in 15 games.  
It was a rough jolt for twice-victorious Duke, which opened up with two fast touchdowns in the first quarter. The Blue Devils appeared to go into their shell then and they never could get going again, while Navy constantly knuckled at the goal.  
Navy obviously was up and played a marvelous game. Coach Wallace Wade said after losing for the first time to a Navy eleven "They deserve only the greatest praise."  
While Zastrow's tosses, which have accounted for seven touchdowns in three games, provided the payoffs, Navy didn't lack for running. Hauff and Powers, the latter particularly in the second half when he first entered the fray, ripped apart a Duke line which had the best defensive record in the nation—up to today. (See DUKE, page 4)

## Tar Heel Stalwarts Capture Columbia

**By Frank Allston, Jr. and Joe Cherry**  
COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 8—Rain which has basted this scenic capital city of the Palmetto State for the last two days failed to dampen the spirits of the many Tar Heel supporters who began arriving last night for today's "Battle of the Carolinas."  
The vanguard of the Carolina crowd arrived here late yesterday afternoon and more Tar Heels arrived in droves today. By noon several thousand high spirited fans were in town. A steady drizzle yesterday forced cancellation of the South Carolina pep rally which was scheduled for the campus at 7:30 last night.  
The Tar Heels, however, went on with an impromptu pep rally which lasted from 11 o'clock until the early hours of the morning in two local night spots.  
The crowd gathered at the Oriental Plaza and all but crowded the few South Carolina fans out of the picture. Songs, old and new, some even made up on the spot, praised Choo Choo,

HERE WE HAVE Tar Heel wingback Fred Sherman, whose deft reverse tactics netted two touchdowns in yesterday's 28-13 win over South Carolina. Sidelined all last season with an injury, he stepped into battered John Clements' shoes at the wingback post. Both Sherman's tallies came on short, well-executed reverse plays, the first for five yards, the second for 12.

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Carolina and Dixie.  
It was here that a group of the Carolina party had requested the record on a disc jockey program being broadcast from the Plaza.  
The air to sing "All the Way, Choo Choo" over Columbia radio station WCOS. Several members of the group found out that about ten Tar Heels went on the record wasn't available, they took it upon themselves to do justice to the song. Not satisfied with their successful introduction in the field of radio, they came back 20 minutes later to sing "Hark the Sound."  
When things finally began to drag, off went the thundering herd to Doug Bromer's, another of Columbia's popular evening oases with a piano to keep things in key. Another lengthy song session was held.  
Dawn found the skies somewhat clearer, but the threat of another shower still hung over Columbia.  
The lobbies of the Columbia and Wade Hampton Hotels were filled with Tar Heel cheerleaders, lettermen and fans from all parts of the Old North State. At the Columbia, Carolina headquarters, the lobby was jam-packed at noon as the "Big Blue Team" left for the stadium.  
Southern hospitality was very much in evidence as many South (See TAR HEEL, page 4)

## CP Meeting to Fill Legislature Holes

Vacancies in the Student Legislature which have to be filled will be the main business of a regular Campus Party meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial, Vestal Taylor, chairman of the party, said yesterday.  
But such was not the situation. Next time out the Tar Heels started back for the Gamecock goal line. Although energized by 20 yards of penalties the Snavelymen never quite made the needed 56 yards to the SC goal line.  
Sputtering and stalling, the Tar Heels got as far as the Gamecock 10, but then the big machine knocked out completely as the North Carolina air arm of Hayes and Justice suddenly got as wild as a New Year's Eve party and couldn't hit the moving targets.  
A few minutes later, when Tar Heels Tommy Stevens intercepted (See SECOND, page 3)

## Football Statistics

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