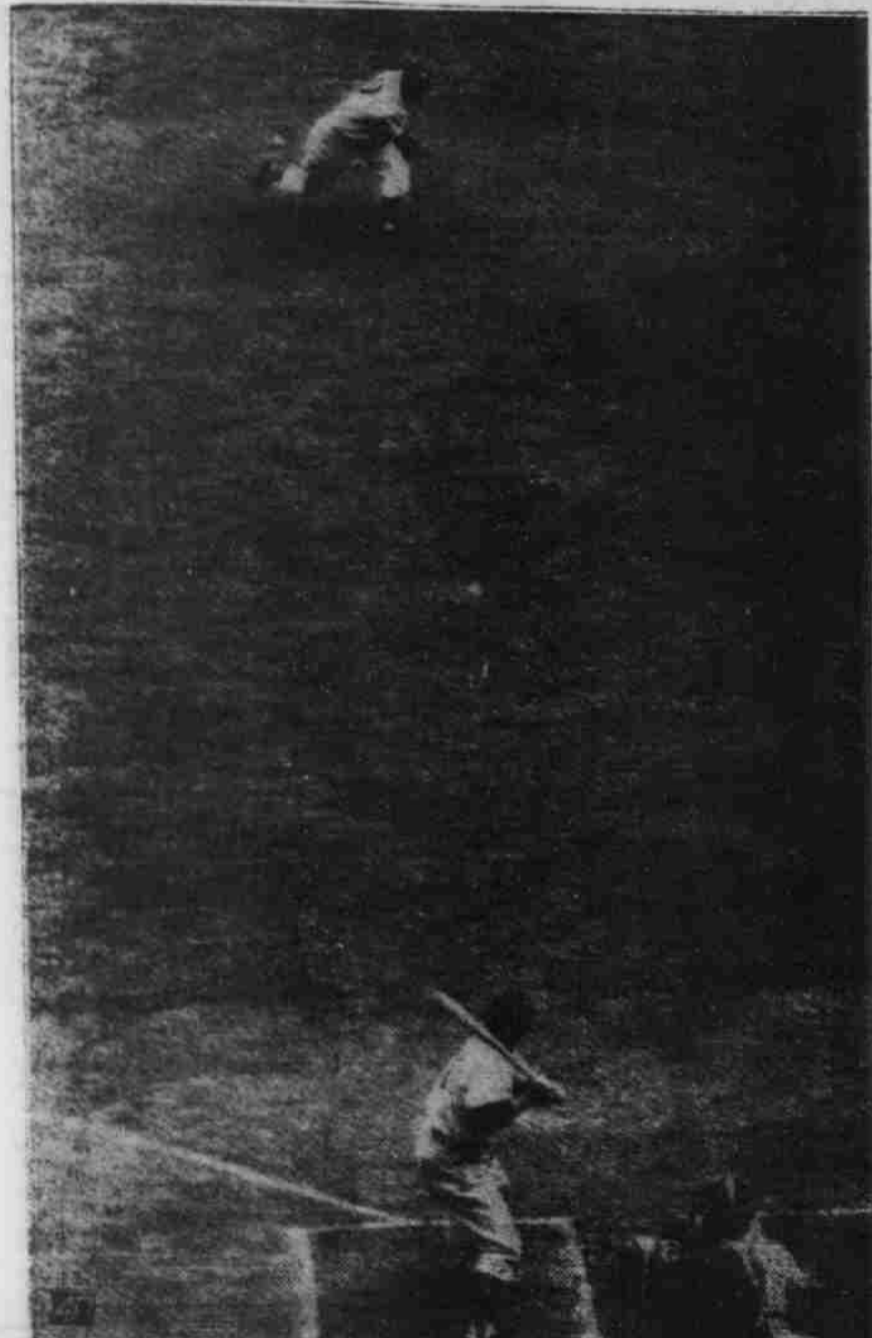


## Tar Heels Take On Gamecocks In Columbia

### Ninth-Inning Single By Mize Brings Yanks 4-3 Series Win



PEE WEE REESE, Brooklyn shortstop, takes the first pitch from New York Yankee hurler Vic Raschi in the second game of the World Series in Yankee Stadium Thursday. The Dodgers evened the post-season classic score at one all with their 1-0 victory. The ball is halfway to the plate. The catcher is Charlie Silveira and the umpire is Beans Reardon. Reese clouted a fourth inning homer off Yankee starter Tommy Byrne yesterday to tie the score at that period in the ball game. But the effort went in vain as the Yankees held down a ninth inning rally and whipped the Brooks by a 4-3 score.

### Campanella, Reese, Olmo Hit Homers

By Gayle Talbot  
EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN, Oct. 7-(P)—Big Johnny Mize came back to haunt the National League today.

A Yankee only since Aug. 25, the 36-year-old veteran smashed a two-run pinch single off the right wall to spark a three-run rally in the ninth inning that just nipped the homer blasting Brooklyn, 4 to 3, in the third game of the World Series.

The two clubs were knotted 1-1 in another homeric pitchers' duel when Large John unloaded the blow that broke the game wide open. Another Yankee run crossed before the Brooks recovered from Johnny's smack, and it was just as well, for both Luis Olmo and Roy Campanella smashed four baggers into the left field stands before Joe Page erased a pinch-hitter for the final out of the tussle.

The American Leaguers were a badly frustrated crew up to the time Mize delivered. His was the fourth hit off Ralph Branca, who had pitched a tremendous game for eight and two-third innings.

#### Page Relieves After Homer

Page, who relieved Tommy Byrne after the southpaw had thrown a home-run ball to Pee Wee Reese and then had loaded the bases on a single and two walks in a fourth-inning blow-up, throttled the Dodgers on one lone hit the rest of the way before Olmo and Campanella jumped him at the end.

Joe looked jittery and the crowd of 32,788 was yelling for blood when Bulky Bruce Ed- (See YANKS, page 5)

### J. L. Morrison Writes Story For Magazine

#### 'Southern Fireside' To Publish Article In November Issue

"Tar Heel Symphony," a 2,200 word, illustrated, feature by Joseph L. Morrison, assistant professor of journalism, will appear in the November issue of "Southern Fireside," Editor Dan Seiwel revealed yesterday.

The announcement that Morrison's story had been accepted came in a letter from Seiwel to Morrison. Morrison is the second member of the University Journalism department to have his byline in the magazine, following the lead of Professor Walter Spearman who is the "Southern Fireside" book editor.

Morrison, University alumnus, class of 1940, submitted his story in time to coincide with the North Carolina Symphony campaign for membership. The issue, scheduled to come out about the first of November, is the third in the young magazine's life. The first edition was published in September.

Seiwel, who edits the Birmingham, Ala., publication, also is an alumnus of Carolina, class of 1928. He has aimed the magazine primarily at the readers in the South, he says.

Copies will be available on the newsstand in Sloan's Drug Store and the Post Office newsstand.

### Bids On Law Are Opened; Low 325 G's

Low bids totaling \$324,935 on additions to the University Law School were announced yesterday by Business Manager C. E. Teague. Construction on the addition, part of the multi-million dollar Greater University expansion program, will begin as soon as the bids are approved by the State Attorney-General.

The addition will be built on the back of Manning Hall, and will approximately double the room space.

Six companies, including Carolina Engineering Co. of Chapel Hill, were included in the bidding. King-Hunter Co. of Greensboro bid for the general construction project, bidding \$268,222. H. Raymond Weeks of Durham is architect for the work.

The new addition will eliminate the need for the temporary law building behind Manning Hall.



SOME 100 STATE HIGH SCHOOL editors and business managers of newspapers and yearbooks registered yesterday for the eighth annual North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute being held here. Tommie Lupton of Greenville, treasurer, is pictured on the left. With President Donnie Lou Jacobs (center), Durham, presiding, the group went into formal session last night and heard a discussion led by Reid Montgomery (right), A Director of the South Carolina Scholastic Press Association. Montgomery discussed "What Makes A High School Paper Readable." This morning and afternoon will be devoted to practical discussion groups with an election of new officers also scheduled for the afternoon. The two-day conclave will end tonight with a banquet in Lenoir Dining Hall. Paul Green will be chief speaker.

### Durham Mayor To Address Open AVC Meet Next Wed.

The American Veterans' Committee, at an open meeting Wednesday night, will hear Dan K. Edwards, mayor of Durham, speak on "How Durham Is Meeting the Housing Problem." John McCall, chairman of A.V.C. and student from Charlotte said yesterday.

Mayor Ed Lanier of Chapel Hill, who seconded the A.V.C.'s

invitation to Edwards to speak here, will be present at the meeting, accompanied by members of the Chapel Hill City Council. McCall said he hopes that the report on a recent survey for housing needs in Chapel Hill made by J. A. Williams, Assistant to the Business Manager, and N. J. Demerath, Associate Professor of Sociology,

will be ready for presentation at the meeting. Edwards, who has had a phenomenal rise in politics, is a Duke graduate, having been a Southern Conference wrestling champion during his college career. Before taking his present office, he served a term in the State Legislature.

He has recently secured the management of a housing authority in Durham, and Chapel Hill city officials have been invited in the hope that some similar program may be instituted in Chapel Hill.

The meeting Wednesday night, said chairman McCall, will be at the new meeting place in the Presbyterian Church Annex on Rosemary Street, at 7:30.

### Y Dancers Hope For Good Weather Tonight

Weather permitting, Graham Memorial will play host at a real old-fashioned square dance in the Y court at 8 o'clock tonight.

Arnold Wilson and Bob Callahan, members of the famed Greenwood team which captured first place honors in the Carolina Folk Festival in June, will do the calling. Several expert dancers from the western part of the state will be on hand to give instructional exhibition dances.

Before the dancing begins plenty of corn meal will be spread on the court so that the dancers will slide easily.

Jim Rathburn, director of Graham Memorial, expressed the hope that everyone would attend the dance, which will be the same as the ones which drew crowds of several hundred this summer.

### Presbyterian Square Dance To Be Tonight

The second in a weekly series of square dances will again be held in the Presbyterian Church tonight at 8 o'clock, featuring instructions in the highland fling and other Scottish dances by Jim Wilson, University student from Scotland.

"The dance last Saturday night was a terrific success," said Rex Reckendorf, dance publicity chairman, "there were just crowds of students on hand."

The series met with satisfying success, and explained that the series this year will be continued with an innovation. Instruction in a different dance step — North Carolina mountain dances, New England dances, European folk dances, and this week dance steps of Scotland — will be offered every Saturday.

Dance sponsors hope to make the square dance festivities an annual affair on campus. All previous dances have proved to be huge successes, the novelty bringing even the most stout-hearted Yankee to the scene.

### Carolina Set As Favorite In Loop Tilt

#### Kickoff Slated For 2 O'Clock This Afternoon

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)  
COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 7 — The University of North Carolina's grunion warriors, 44 ready and anxious footloolers, arrived here late this afternoon by plane and immediately upon landing, embarked to their hotel in the heart of this South Carolina city to rest up for tomorrow's football clash with the University of South Carolina's Gamecocks.

Tomorrow's spectacle has aroused a great deal of interest among the citizens of the Palmetto State and reports that the local population indicate that the Gamecocks are pointing to the Tar Heel tussle as the highlight of their season and are promising the powerful and undefeated Carolina squad, ranked sixth in the nation at the present, plenty of trouble come kickoff time at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Rex Enright's lads, given a pretty good rating by the pre-season dopsters despite a three up and five down slate last year, haven't quite lived up to their advance billing.

In the season's opener two weeks ago, the Gamecocks dropped a 20-6 decision to the potent Baylor Bears of the Southwest conference and last Saturday succumbed to pint-sized Furman in an upset, 14-7. From Furman to North Carolina is a big jump.

It bodes ill to all Tar Heel partisans who feel that tomorrow's fray is a breather for the gridders from the Old North State. Despite the poor start, the Gamecocks have the potential that can deal the Tar Heels a worrisome afternoon from the opening kickoff to the final gun.

Coach Enright, a former Notre Dame fullback under the immortal Knute Rockne, has molded his starting eleven together largely with promising sophomores, the same ones who, in last season's yearling game between the two schools, gave the Carolina frosh a terrific battle before losing to the 1948 Tar Babies in a tingling 27-26 contest.

All who recall that thrilling freshman game last year must remember the young, red-headed giant John Boyle, who flooded the air of Kenan Stadium with deadly passes and made life dismal for the Tar Babies. Well, that same 205 lb. sophomore from Brooklyn handles the pitching chores for the varsity now and folks of this section are pulling for him to duplicate this amazing 60% completion average that he compiled last year as a yearling.

Another headache for the Tar Heels in the Gamecock camp will be one of the directors of the Enright T formation, Bo Hagen. Hagen is regarded as an all-around threat and his dropkick ball-handling off the T to pass (See GOOD BACKS, page 5)

### W. D. Speaks

RALEIGH, Oct. 7—(P)—Acting Greater University President W. D. Carmichael was one of the speakers today at a meeting of the committee of the N. C. State Grange to raise money for the Moss fellowship in tobacco research at its meeting here.

The committee decided to start solicitations for the scholarship fund next Saturday. It will be set up at N. C. State College in honor of the man who directed the Oxford tobacco experiment station from 1912 until his retirement about a year ago.

### Hypnotist To Entertain At Vet's Club Tonight

Tom Shetley, psychology major and local hypnotist, will be the main attraction at the Vet's Club tonight. The club house will open at 8:30 and Shetley is scheduled to appear at 9:30.

Although Shetley has appeared at numerous campus entertainments, his show tonight will be one he has never before presented. Like Franz Polgar, noted hypnotist who appeared in Memorial Auditorium last spring, Shetley will demonstrate how a person can retain his abilities to walk, talk and follow directions even though he is sound asleep.

During one of his performances last year he sent a boy back to his days in the first and fifth grade. When the boy was asked to write his name, he did so in a scrawl that was hardly legible.

All members of the University Veterans' Association, their wives, dates and guests are invited to the performance.

Another feature of the club-house will be the presence of a photographer, Chris Andrews, who will take pictures of couples or parties at the tables.

The club house will be open every night at 8:30. This afternoon it will be open at 2 o'clock for the convenience of members.

### Graham, Hoey Vote

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7—Senators Graham and Hoey of North Carolina voted with the majority today as the Senate rejected an amendment by Senators Young (R-N.D.) and Russell (D-Ga.) for mandatory price support at 90 per cent of parity on basic farm crops, cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

### A Wayfaring Stranger

## 'Guy Who Sings,' Burl Calls Self; 'Mightiest Balladier' Say Others

By Charlie Gibson  
Burl Ives, whose 8 o'clock Memorial Hall concert Thursday will open the Student Entertainment Committee's series for the year, is as small in modesty as he is large in fame.

Although the friendly, 270-pound man explains that "I'm not an academic folklorist; I'm just a guy who sings," Carl Sandburg considers him "the mightiest ballad singer of any century." Since 1940 Ives has become one of the newest successes in the entertainment world. The public, in night clubs, theaters, and on the radio and records, has delighted in hearing the American folk tunes which the guitar-strumming troubadour has gathered during his wanderings up and down the land.

Born in Jasper Country, Illi-

nois, exactly forty years ago, Burl Ives Ivanhoe Ives is not sure why he was given his unusual first name but remarks: "Webster says it's a knot in a stick of wood. That suits me all right." A descendant of tenant farmers and an "occasional preacher", young Burl learned to love music on the knee of a pipe-smoking, tobacco-chewing grandma who sang "a-plenty".

And at four the lad made his first public appearance at an old soldiers' picnic and was given a dollar for singing "Barbara Allen," a ballad which still ranks among the most popular in the Ives repertoire. Education meant self-help employment in high school for this lad, and he abandoned table waiting once he found that he could earn \$25 by singing and playing for the local Rotary Club.

College ambitions to be first a preacher and then a football coach were sidetracked after he "never did take to studies." Instead he discovered the joys of bumming all over America in the summertimes, playing and singing to earn food and lodging from one end of the country to the other.

Finally he settled in New York, the big city where he says most of the modern hillbilly music is composed synthetically "by guys who never saw a hill." Here his wanderlust was replaced by an urge to go on the stage, and since 1938 he has appeared in eight Broadway shows. Not until 1944 and the historical musical pageant hit "Sing Out, Sweet Land" did Ives once carry a gu-

guilted Yankee to the scene. (See IVES, page 3)