

WEATHER  
and continued showers.  
High, 75.

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NOTHING

The editors have something to  
say on Page Two.

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# The Daily Tar Heel



## MOOMY DAY:

### Rain, Rain, Rain: With Combo, UNC Loaded To Athens

By WAYNE BISHOP and CHARLIE SLOAN  
ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 8—The Tar Heels didn't have a  
great number of students giving them a royal  
welcome from the train station in Raleigh Friday night, but  
the capital city with plenty of noise and enthusiasm.  
Eight-piece combo of Carolina musicians made the  
trip to Athens with the team.

#### Back Space

Time for space in the  
city Yack has been ex-  
Friday.

men said a number of  
men have failed to con-  
space so far, and all  
men failing to sign a  
will be denied space in  
book. Business hours  
back are 2-4 p.m. Mon-  
day Friday in the base-  
Graham Memorial.

## Polgar Perform Tomorrow

Polgar, old-timer on  
city campus, will pre-  
"Fun With the Mind"  
Memorial Hall tomorrow

will be free.

er's show, presented by  
Entertainment Com-  
feature a performance  
Polgar, memory feats and  
Polgar, who last appear-  
during the summer,  
able to hypnotize a  
or 20 volunteers from  
at will.

makes them do any-  
things. In the past, he  
has made them fall  
command, shiver at  
that it's suddenly  
ed, and just as swiftly  
rousely when he tells  
unbearable hot. He also  
he can walk down a  
people and be intro-  
ch one, then go back up  
identify every one of  
name.

car can help subjects  
bag habits, too, accord-  
Charlotte News reporter  
ter. Wister, writing last  
to Polgar appeared in  
quoted the hypnotist as  
"hypnotized a fellow  
When he came out of  
ed a cigaret. It tasted  
I know he will never  
in."

## Georgia's Air Attack Turns Out Lethal As UNC Bows, 28-7, On Muddy Field; Bulldogs Allow Tar Heels Only One Yard Rushing



Reed Returns Georgia Punt

David Reed (21) UNC back, returned a punt 27 yards to the N. C.  
35 yard line in yesterday's game with the University of Georgia  
in Athens. He was brought down by Bill Saye (59), Georgia center.  
Don Lear, UNC back, is No. 48. Roy Wilkins, Georgia end, is No.  
85. (AP Wirephoto)

## ROSEMARY PARKING BILL SET

A bill to restrict all parking on  
East Rosemary St. is expected to  
be presented to the Chapel Hill  
Board of Aldermen tomorrow  
night.

The bill is a result of a traffic  
survey made recently in the town  
by a State College engineer.

As proposed, the bill is under-  
stood to request no parking on  
Rosemary from Columbia Street  
eastward, plus some other minor  
changes about the town. Fraterni-  
ties and sororities with houses on  
Rosemary are expected to fight the  
proposal.

Mayor O. K. Cornwell recently  
said that questionnaires were sent  
to Rosemary St. residents this  
summer. The questionnaires, said  
Cornwell, asked informally what  
residents thought of traffic  
changes.

The informal poll asked resi-  
dents what they thought of three  
alternatives on Rosemary:  
(See PARKING, page 4.)

## WITHOUT THE STUDENTS:

### It Was Wet, Dreary Yesterday Afternoon

By FRED POWLEDGE

It was mighty quiet yesterday  
in Chapel Hill.

It was like the rainy, dreary,  
Sunday afternoons during the  
winter holidays or when stu-  
dents had gone home from sum-  
mer school.

The townspeople — merchants,  
lawyers, University employees —  
gathered in a downtown coffee  
shop just before noon to have  
late breakfast. They weren't  
crowded by students. A half-  
dozen pretty coeds, with bright  
red and blue slickers, came in  
from the rain for coffee.

The students were gone. Some  
— few of them were gone to  
Athens, Ga., for the annual car-  
avan game with the University  
of Georgia. Others — many —  
had taken off for Woman's Col-  
lege, where girls had Saturday

classes, or home, or the District  
of Columbia, or Tennessee, or  
New York.

Along Raleigh St., the men's  
and women's dormitories looked  
like useless, empty buildings.  
Most windows were closed for  
the weekend, and few cars were  
parked beside them.

Down at the Library, a few  
students were taking advantage  
of the long weekend and catch-  
ing up on their work. Librarian  
Martha Cannon of the Reserve  
Reading Room noted 15 students  
were "studying pretty hard" in  
her section of the Library.

Chapel Hill Police Sgt. Jack  
Merritt reported things were "not  
doing so much at all." He added  
that his men had been "busy on  
the street" (Franklin St.) yester-  
day afternoon — probably the  
(See CHAPEL HILL, page 4.)

## ROLLS IN ENGLISH ARE UP

The number of UNC students  
majoring in English this year is  
the greatest in the history of the  
University.

A total of 234 juniors and sen-  
iors have chosen English as their  
principal field of study, according  
to Dr. Dougald MacMillan, chair-  
man of the English Dept. The pre-  
vious peak figure was 192 and it  
occurred in the fall of 1947, when  
the post-war enrollment was at its  
crest.

"It results from several factors,  
I believe," Dr. MacMillan said. "An  
important one is the growing shift  
toward greater emphasis on the  
humanities, as opposed to techni-  
cal training. Another is the great-  
er emphasis that the professions  
are putting on liberal arts back-  
grounds as pre-professional train-  
ing."

## Young-Orr Combination Surefire For Georgia

By WAYNE BISHOP

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 8—Georgia's sharp-shooting Dick  
Young fired two touchdown passes and directed his mates to  
an easy 28-7 win over outplayed UNC in the mud and rain  
here today.

Young hit halfback Jimmy Orr, his favorite target, with  
two payoff passes that sent the  
Carolina team behind to stay in the  
first half.

Carolina had drawn first blood  
in the contest with a favorite  
trick of theirs, a blocked kick. Geo-  
gia came back with their strong  
aerial game in the second quar-  
ter, and hit the passes when they  
counted to blow down the Tar  
Heels.

A strong Georgia line held the  
Tar Heels to exactly one yard, net  
rushing.

The Georgia linemen were time  
and again breaking through the  
Carolina line to drop the quarter-  
back before he had a chance to  
move. The Georgians took advan-  
tage of some good breaks in the  
last half to add on to the score.

Georgia won the kickoff and  
elected to receive. Buddy Payne  
booted to the 12 yard line, where  
Windel Tarleton hauled it back  
to the 28. After two plugs into the  
Carolina line, the Bulldogs had  
picked up only five yards.

Young tried a pass that Joe

|                       | UNC  | Ga.  |
|-----------------------|------|------|
| First downs           | 10   | 11   |
| Rushing yardage       | 1    | 71   |
| Passes attempted      | 20   | 23   |
| Passes completed      | 5    | 8    |
| Yards passing         | 109  | 152  |
| Passes intercepted by | 11   | 3    |
| Punts                 | 11   | 9    |
| Punt average          | 35.9 | 32.7 |
| Fumbles               | 5    | 2    |
| Yards penalized       | 65   | 102  |

Temple broke up. With fourth  
down and five to go the Bulldogs  
elected to kick. Jack Maultsby  
broke through the Georgia line  
and stabbed a big paw at the ball.  
The kick bounced off Maultsby's  
hand toward the right sidelines.

Will Frye raced over for the  
Tar Heels, picked the ball up on  
the 23 yard line and scooted over  
the goal line for the score. Ken  
Keller booted the extra point and  
the Tar Heels led after two min-  
utes had elapsed in the game.

#### END ZONE

Shortly after the change of  
fields for the quarter, the Bul-  
dogs made their move. Bob Gar-  
(See TAR HEELS, page 3)

## Freshman Dance

A committee of UNC freshmen  
plans to schedule a dance at  
Averett women's college at the  
end of this month.

Dave Harris, chairman of the  
YMCA Freshman Dance Com-  
mittee, said he and seven others  
will go to Danville, Va., this week  
to work out plans for the dance.  
UNC freshmen will be invited  
to the dance, he said.

Complete plans for the dance,  
said Davis, should be known by  
Thursday.

## Churches Set Sunday Topics

Here are the sermon topics for  
Chapel Hill church services this  
morning:

Samuel T. Habel, minister of  
the Baptist Church, will speak on  
"I Look At My Church" at the  
11 a.m. worship service.

"The Supernatural Nature of  
The Church" will be the topic  
of Rev. John A. Weidinger's talk  
at the Catholic assembly.

Richard Jackson, pastor of the  
Congregational-Christian Church,  
will speak on "Christ's Team" this  
morning.

"Witnessing for Christ" will be  
David W. Yates' topic for today's  
sermon at the Chapel of the Cross.

Rev. Maurice A. Kidder will  
speak on "The Law and The Pro-  
phets" at the worship service of  
the Church of the Holy Family.

"The Concept of Sin" will be  
Pastor Wade F. Hook's topic this  
morning at the Lutheran Church.

Rev. Charles S. Hubbard will  
have "A Parable For Today" as  
his sermon topic at the Universi-  
ty Methodist Church's 11 a.m.  
worship service.

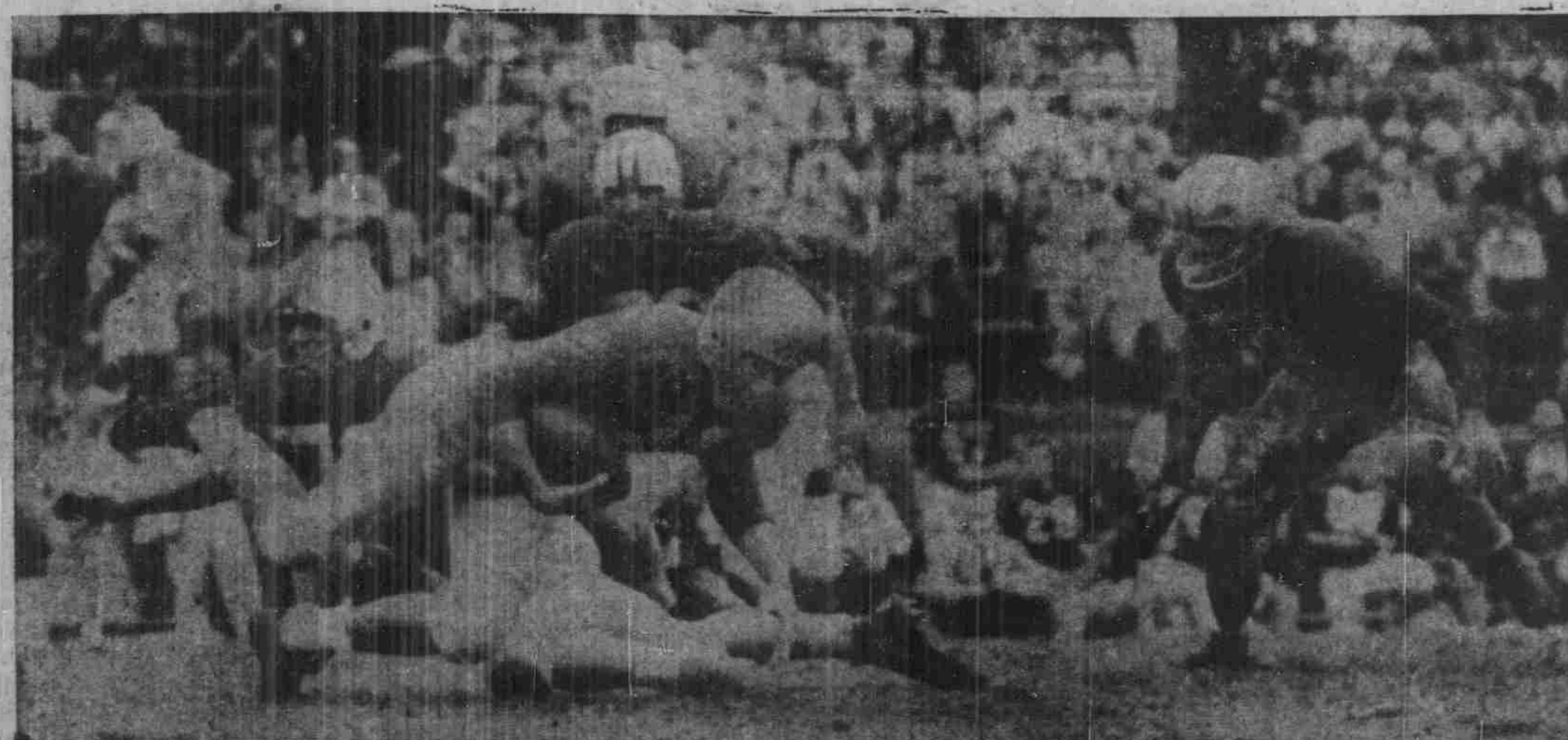
"Sin Versus Love" has been  
chosen as this morning's subject  
by Rev. Vance Barron of the Pres-  
byterian Church.

Charles M. Jones, minister of  
the Community Church, will speak  
(See CHURCHES, page 4.)

## WES FROM A CARAVAN WEEKEND:

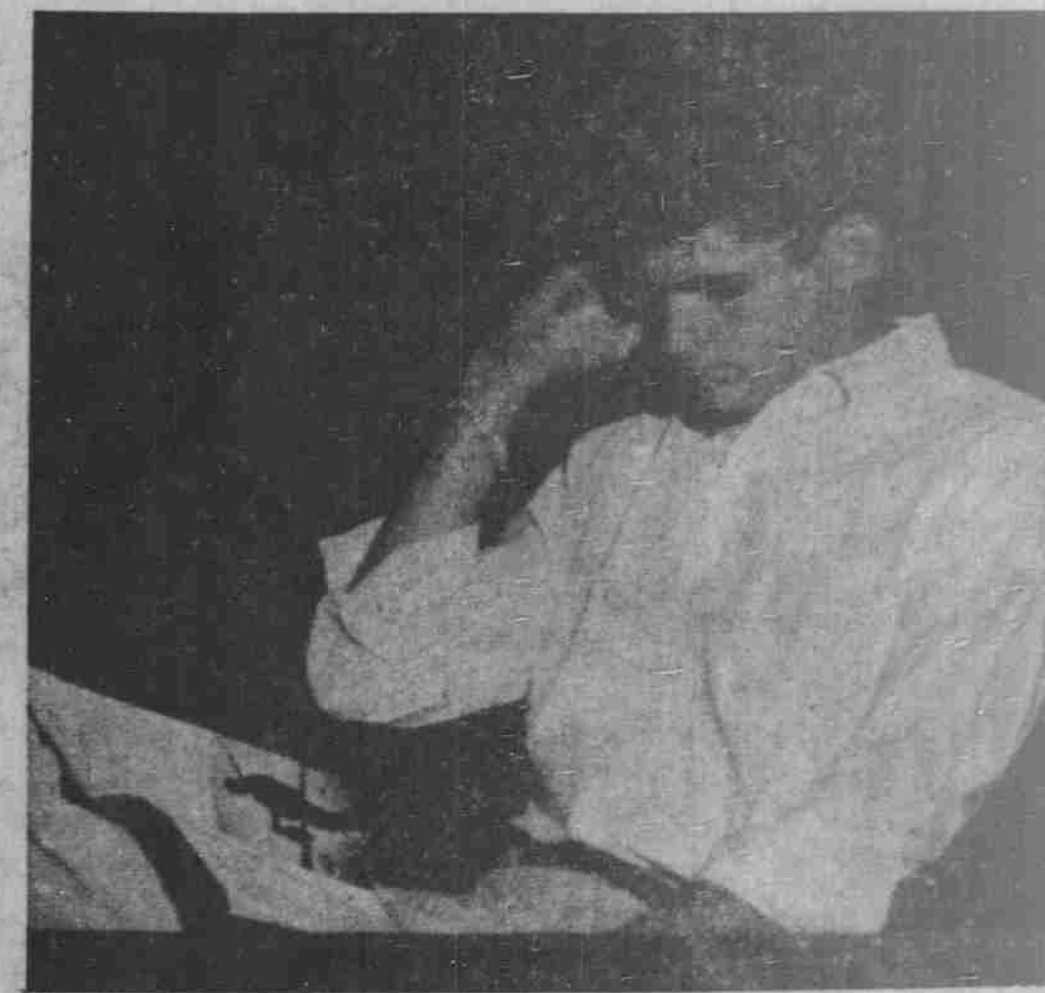


... Played Cards To Pass The Weekend ...  
Students took advantage of the caravan weekend with no  
classes, and played cards in Graham Memorial's main  
hall. The rain fell and Carolina was getting beaten hundreds  
away. (Henley Photo)



## ... While Tar Heels Were Fighting Off Mighty Bulldogs ...

Jimmy Harper (11) Georgia back, gained only four yards on  
this right end run yesterday as the Bulldogs met Carolina in Athens,  
Ga. Phil Blazer, tackle, brought him down on the Georgia 40. This  
was in the second quarter of the game. (AP Wirephoto)



## ... While A Few Folks Used The Library

This student put his long weekend to use by catching up on his  
studying. A Reserve Reading Room library official counted 15 stu-  
dents at work yesterday afternoon. (Henley Photo)