

coming Weekend Cheering Started Friday Night, Went Through Saturday Morning Into Afternoon

the cheering wasn't at yesterday's football game. It started Franklin St. (top left) Friday night when Head Cheerleader Collison and assistants started the second pep rally of the from there it went to Y-Court (top right) instead of Woollen because someone had started the gymnasium bonfire ahead

of schedule. But students weren't through. They went to the Duke campus in Durham, draped toilet paper around the statue of the Methodist university's founder, Angier Biddle Duke (lower left). And Collison was leading the cheers yesterday afternoon at the UNC-Maryland tiff, also (lower right). Photos by R. B. Henley.

WALLENBORN CONCERT DAY AT 8

rt Wallenborn will play
s of Bartok, Ravel, Schu-
and Petrassi this evening at
and Petite Musicale.
born, who has studied
in Berlin and Leipzig, will
on the piano in Graham
all's main lounge at 8 p.m.
insurance will be sponsored
Graham Memorial Activi-
UNC Music Dept.
Musical will be open to
s and townspeople free of
Wallenborn, who has ac-
singer Helen Traubel,
to appeared as soloist with
Symphony and the Berlin
monic.

The Day After: One Man Hurt, One Arrested, Miles Of Paper

BY FRED POWLEDGE

Yesterday morning after Friday night's pep rally, students were faced with these facts:
The UNC and Duke campuses were strewn with miles of toilet paper. One man was painfully hurt. He was hurt after being pushed through a large plate glass window, which was broken. One UNC student was free on bond after Durham police charged him with public drunkenness and carrying a concealed weapon — a blackjack.
The statue of Angier Biddle Duke, which rests in a chair on the Duke East Campus, was not painted Carolina Blue. Several UNC students, hearing that Duke men started their Friday night bonfire ahead of schedule,

drove to Durham in an attempt to paint the statue of the university's founder.
The man who was hurt was Javan Mitchell, Negro janitor at the Monogram Club.
"I was standing there (beside the University Service Station on Franklin and Columbia Streets) waiting for my boy to get off work," said Mitchell, when it happened. Parading students, forming a "snake line," whipped around by the service station.
"I was standing as close to the station as I can stand," said Mitchell. But the snake line knocked him down and into the plate glass window.
Mitchell said he was cut on his knees and bruised on his

chest "so bad I can't hardly breathe."
JUST LUCKY
"I was just lucky, though, that I didn't get cut up bad," he said. He said he was taken to the emergency room of Memorial Hospital by a student for treatment. Yesterday he underwent more treatment, and he "hurt all night last night."
Officials at Memorial Hospital, a state-run institution, are usually reluctant to give out information for publication. In the case of Mitchell, the doctor who alleged to have treated Mitchell would not say anything for publication on the man's condition.
(See JUST, page 4.)

HIGHLIGHTS OF HOMECOMING WEEKEND:



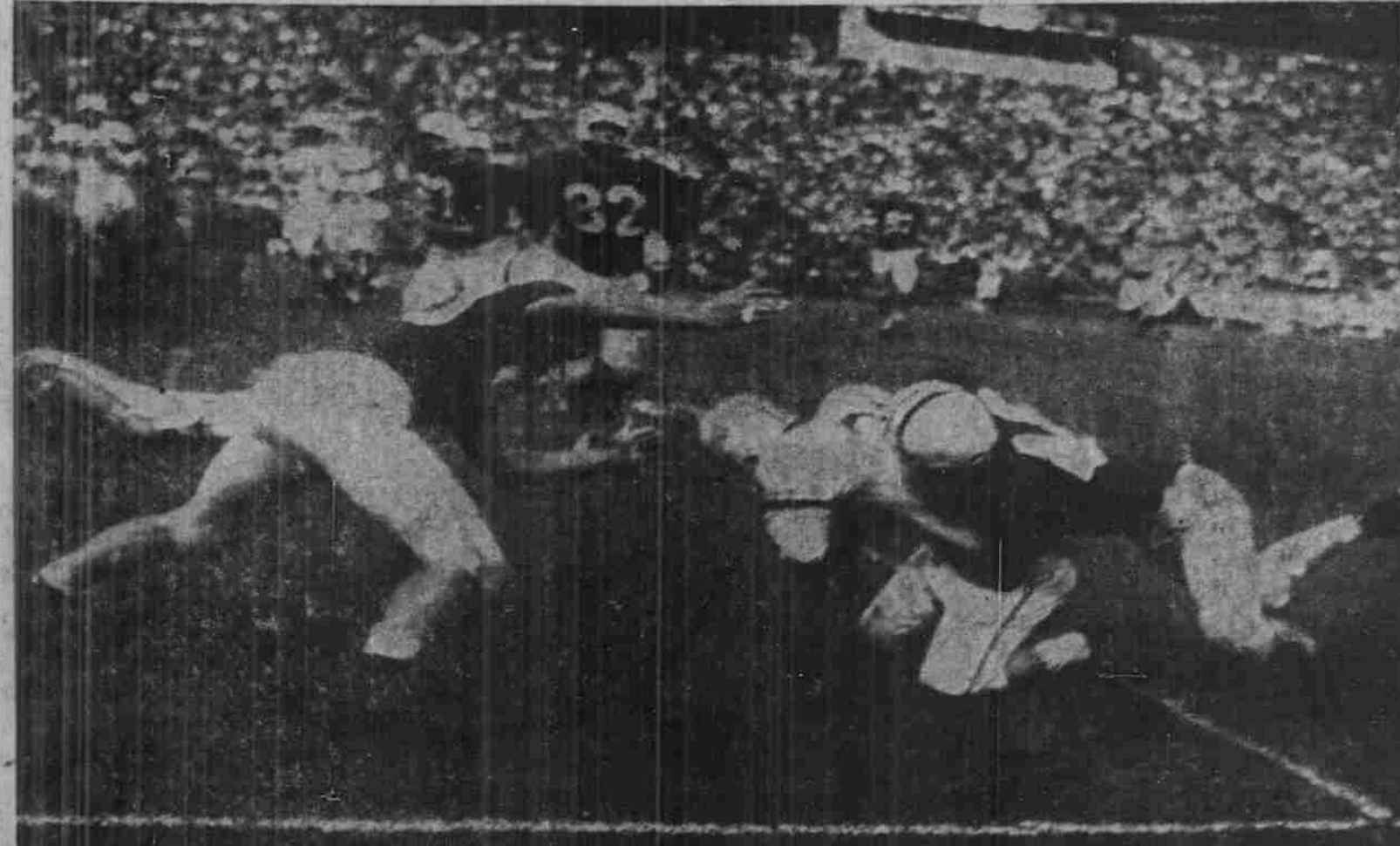
Terrapins Are Slower, But ...

iller Carmichael last week held a Georgia Bulldog. This week, h it was a terrapin UNC fought, the terrapin won.
(Henley Photo)



Don Congratulates Shirley

Homecoming Queen Shirley Carpenter is congratulated by President Don Fowler.



Howard Williams Halts Terps Ace

Howard Williams, UNC halfback, pulls down Maryland ace Ed Vereb after a pass from quarterback Frank Tamburello. Ed Sutton is closing in on the play for Carolina with Bill Koman (82) coming up in the background. Vereb scored three Maryland touchdowns and passed for the third.



Bushy & Friend Posed For Photos

Rameses, Carolina's mascot, and his companion, Bushy Cook (left), spent a lot of the afternoon posing for pictures. This youthful ram-rider was unidentified.
(Henley Photo)

Terps Score Three First Half Touchdowns To Ruin Carolina Homecoming Weekend, 25-7

Jim Jones Scores For Tar Heels

By WAYNE BISHOP

Maryland's mechanical grid-iron machine ground out three first half touchdowns and held Carolina in check every time they threatened to turn back the Tar Heels 25-7 yesterday afternoon at Kenan Stadium.

The Tar Heels broke loose with an effective passing attack that produced many complete passes, but no touchdowns during the four quarters. The Tar Heels spent most of the long, sunny afternoon trying to get the ball away from the ball-control Terrapins.

The Statistics:

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| First Downs | 15 | 10 |
| Rushing Yardage (net) | 213 | 17 |
| Passing Yardage (net) | 91 | 93 |
| Passes Attempted | 12 | 30 |
| Passes Completed | 6 | 11 |
| Passes Int. by | 5 | 7 |
| Punts | 5 | 7 |
| Punt Avg. | 31.6 | 36.3 |
| Yards Penalized | 90 | 90 |
| Fumbles Lost by | 3 | 0 |

Maryland punched over a score the first time it had the ball, then never lost its lead for the rest of the game. The Terps scored on a 75-yard march in the first quarter, and on sustained drives of 64 and 25 yards in the second period to drop the Tar Heels behind by 19-0 at the intermission.

After halftime the Tar Heels came back to more than hold their own against the Terps on defense, but still could not find enough drive to push over an offensive touchdown of their own. The only Tar Heel score came in the third period when sophomore center Jim Jones grabbed the ball out of quarterback Frank Tamburello's hands and raced 41 yards untouched for (See IN THE STANDS, page 3.)

Shirley's Queen

Miss Shirley Carpenter, junior from Oakboro, was crowned Miss Homecoming Queen yesterday by student body President Don Fowler and Chancellor Robert House.
Winners in the homecoming display contests were Smith Dormitory in the women's dorm division, Cobb Dormitory in men's dorm division, Pi Beta Phi in sorority and Phi Kappa Sigma in fraternity division.

Tar Heel Line Stops Terps

Bill Koman, on ground, grabs a hand full of legs as he throws Maryland back Dave Nusz for a loss in the first half of the homecoming game yesterday. The Carolina line charged in to snow under the Terps on several plays. Jim Jones, 52, John Jones, 73, and Wally Vale, 29, are other Carolina players in the photo. Maryland's Frang Tamburello, 12, stands over to the side. (Henley Photo.)

Stav, Refs Have Trouble Against Terps

By LARRY CHEEK

Sideline Sidelights: The Carolina defense continued to shine in the touchdown producing department this afternoon. When sophomore center Jim Jones stole the ball from Maryland quarterback Frank Tamburello and raced for a touchdown, it marked the fourth consecutive time this season that the Tar Heels have scored their opening touchdown by an alert defensive play.

The Terps exhibited a knack for gaining yardage when they had to. When faced with a "first down or punt" situation, the Terps always seemed to get the first down. Carolina tried hard, but still were unable to stop Maryland when the chips were down.

Tar Heel center George Stavnitski had his troubles on the kick-off following Maryland's second touchdown. Stav lost his helmet while throwing a downfield block and couldn't make up his mind whether to retrieve it or follow the play. The runner was tackled in a hurry, however, so George was free to collect his head gear, with a little help from one of the Maryland managers.

The Carolina and Maryland benches presented contrasting pictures. (See TROUBLES, page 4.)

SPORTS CARS ON EXHIBIT AT 2 O'CLOCK

A sports car and driving show are set for this afternoon, according to GMAB Outings Committee Chairman Tex Burleson, who drives his own sports car in state-wide shows.

Burleson said the show, first this year at UNC, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the intramural field beside Woollen Gym.

He said the show will last three hours. It will include a display of the sport cars in this area, along with a display of driving skill. The Piedmont Sports Car Club will carry out the skill show, he said.

Burleson has invited sports car enthusiasts and owners from this area to attend the show and enter their cars. He also has invited owners of interesting, old and foreign cars to attend, he said.

Students, said Burleson, will find the show "exciting and interesting."

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, will have a coffee hour Monday at 4 p.m. in 208 Caldwell.

Dogs, House, Fowler Make Out At Game

By CHARLES DUNN

From a mourning over - turned turtle to his shell-less brother stuck in the tar, the Carolina campus was alive with students, alumni, and just visitors taking pictures of every thing from the Old Well, through homecoming displays, to coeds. At least the early part of the day was happy for everybody, because then it was "still anybody's ball game."

Then it was time for the annual Carolina-Maryland game to start and everybody headed for Kenan stadium, to continue the celebration. "Who's playing today?" questioned one fellow as the crowd carried him along. His buddy answered, "Damn if I know. Buy a program."

As always there was somebody yelling "Anybody got any extra tickets?" And not more than five steps away stood another fellow yelling equally as loud "Who wants to buy extra tickets?"

The old problem of seating arose at the game. A group tried to slip in a fellow in an already full number of seats. One fellow offered a solution: "When everybody stands up, shove 'em down... we've got to get another seat, even if the person on the ends sits on the (See IN THE, page 3.)