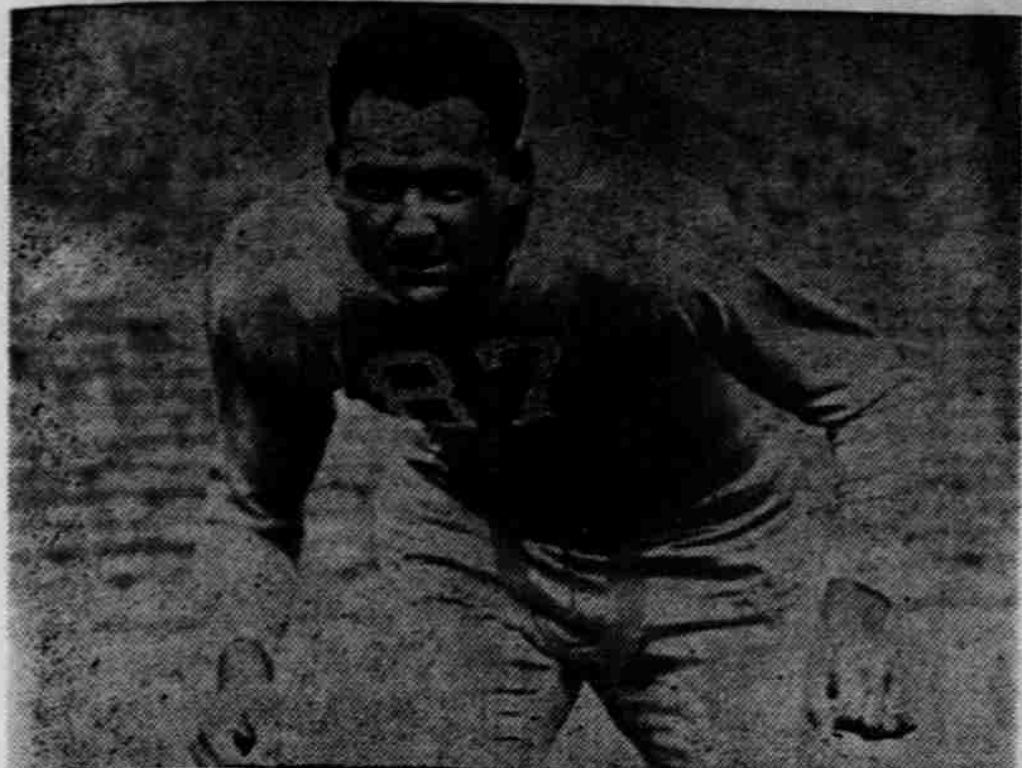


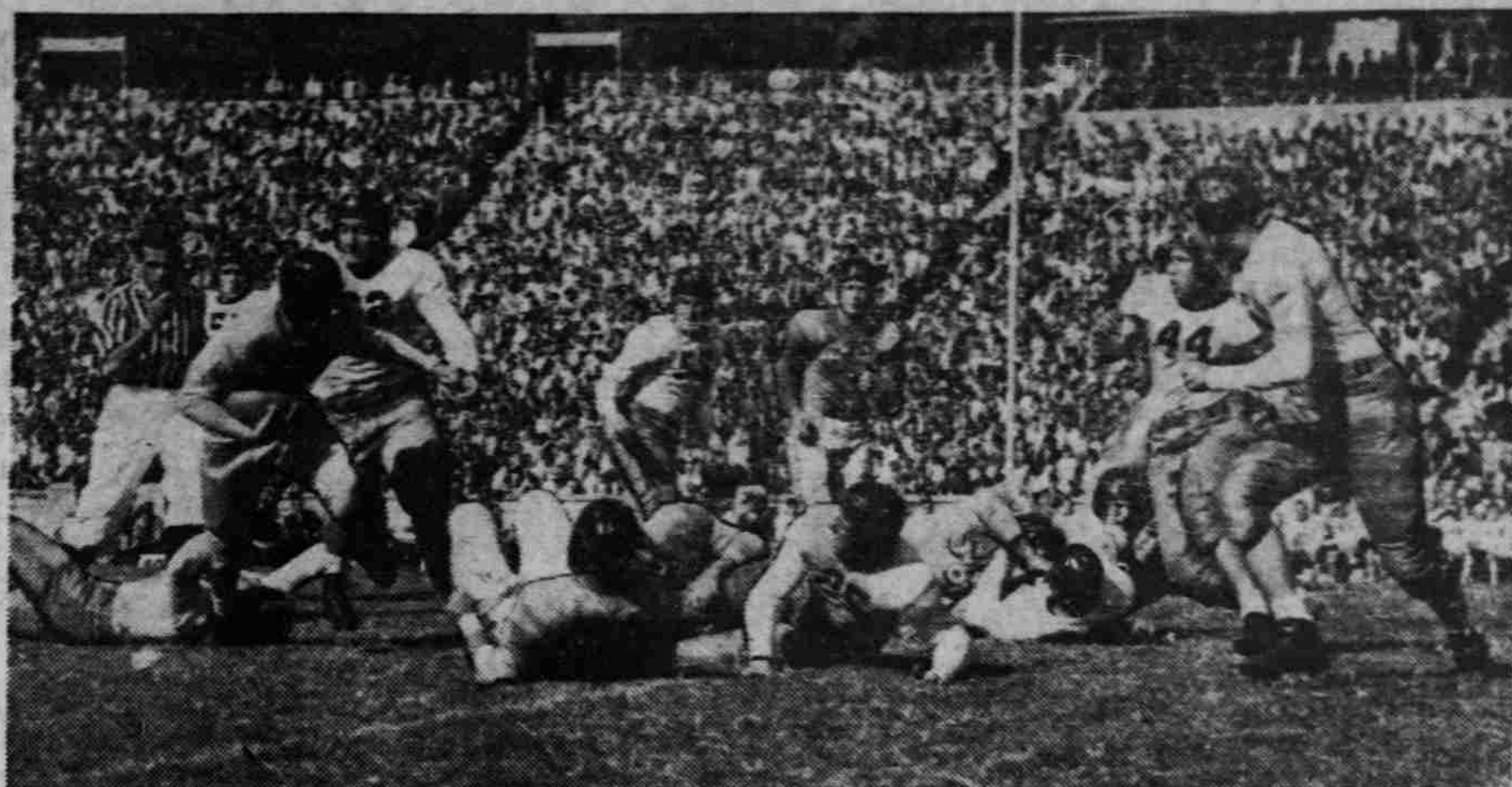
# And Grid Triumph Over Duke



CAROLINA OPENED THE SEASON with a 56-6 win over Appalachian before school started, and anticipations increased for a great season. Johnny Pecora, sophomore tailback wearing No. 92, dashed 42 yards on his first play to score. Wake Forest upset things, however, with a 12-0 victory, and the only bright spot on the field for Carolina was Paul Severin, catching passes, running ends-around and stopping the Deacon attack . . .

A senior team, presumably one of the greatest in University football history, played one of Carolina's toughest schedules this fall and survived with four defeats and six victories, climaxing the up-and-down season with an all-important 6-3 victory over Duke.

Plaudits went to Paul Severin, who made the Associated Press' All-America first team at end for the second straight year, and to Sweet Jim Lalanne, an all-star quarterback who hasn't gained the honor due him; and Harry Dunkle, whose season punting average of 42.5 was among the top five in the nation.



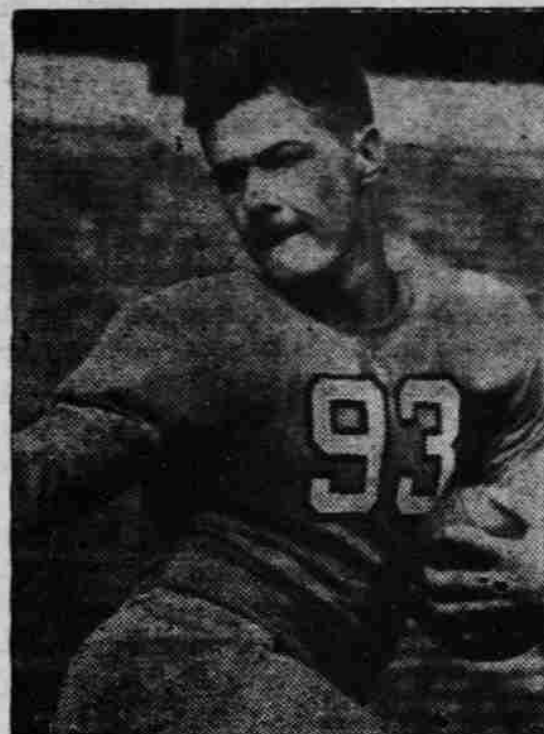
. . . TULANE BEAT CAROLINA, 14-13, in the last few minutes of the Homecoming Day game when a punt was blocked and the free ball carried 45 yards for the score. Lalanne completed six of 13 passes and carried the ball 14 times for an average of 4.7. Severin scored first, having to take two passes in a row because he stepped out of the end zone the first time, and Lalanne carried over the second score. Severin is carrying the ball in this picture, chased by Fullback Jim Thibaut and Tommy O'Boyle (77), both of whom made Carolina's all-opponent team . . .



. . . NOWELL PLAYED 54 MINUTES while Carolina barely got away with a 13-7 win over the State Wolfpack, and figured in almost every tackle the first half and handled himself capably the second. Sid Sadoff was at his season peak, carrying the ball 17 times for an average of 4.2. Lalanne saved the game late in the fourth quarter by dragging down Pat Fehley on the Carolina 15 after the State back had run 85 yards . . .



. . . A 27-7 WIN OVER DAVIDSON didn't give a true indication of the ragged showing of the Tar Heels in their appearance at Winston-Salem. Frank O'Hare carried the ball 19 times for a 5.66 rushing average, and Pecora had nine rushes for an average of 9.7. All expectations were fulfilled and bettered, though, when the famed aerial circus of Texas Christian, tutored by Ray Wolf's old boss, was dumped, 21-14. Jim Lalanne dashed 59 yards for one score, Don Baker ran 70 yards for another, and Lalanne carried over a third in a brilliant second quarter assault. Lalanne is going off right tackle in this picture . . .



. . . THE TAR HEELS collapsed against Fordham, and lost, 14-0, on two first-quarter drives. Carolina couldn't get through the Ram line, but Lalanne provided whatever spark the Tar Heels had . . .



. . . RICHMOND won on passes in the last five minutes, 14-13, while Carolina was piling up 213 yards in rushing and made 17 first downs to Richmond's nine . . .



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. . . "HAPPY DAYS HERE AGAIN"—A second-quarter field goal by Tony Ruffa was a bad omen for Duke, according to the superstitious, so Carolina started a 75-yard march in the third quarter and scored in the fourth when Lalanne passed to Joe Austin from the 2-yard line. Carolina had 12 first downs to seven for Duke. Six men—Severin, Dick Sieck, Gwynn Nowell, Gates Kimball, Stu Richardson, and Sid Sadoff—played the entire 60 minutes, and Carl Suntheimer, Bob Smith, Harry Dunkle and Bill Faircloth contributed other outstanding performances. . . . Carolina beat Virginia, 10-7, in the last game. The winning margin was Dunkle's field goal in the third quarter, after a 7-7 half-time score. Each team missed several scoring chances, but Carolina won at the end and called its season a successful one.

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