

Most Conference Teams Begin Preparation For Turkey Day Tilts

DAVIDSON STAR STILL LEADS IN LOOP SCORING.

Duke's Win Features Week-end Play In State

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 16.—(P)—With but three exceptions, Southern conference football squads began preparing today for Thanksgiving games which will renew several of the south's oldest gridiron rivalries.

North Carolina and South Carolina will break the interlude Saturday with an encounter at Columbia, S. C. while Maryland's Old Line will meet Georgetown at College Park.

Duke's Blue Devils, who conquered the Tar Heels 27-7 in last week-end's feature contest, will enter the Thanksgiving clash with N. C. State at the top of the conference ladder. A victory will give Coach Wallace Wade's charges their second consecutive championship. A loss, which is highly unlikely, will give North Carolina and V. M. I. an opportunity to claim an equal share of the crown with Duke on a percentage basis.

Take Six Games

The Blue Devils have taken six conference games without a loss. V. M. I., which climbed into second place by blasting Maryland 13-7, has won five of six contests within the circuit. The Keydets close their season with Virginia Tech at Roanoke.

North Carolina with four wins against one defeat can climb back into second place deadlock with V. M. I. by upsetting the Gamecocks and then following through with what should be an easy decision over Virginia at Charlottesville Thanksgiving.

The most bitterly contested of the season's curtain affairs will probably take place at Greenville, S. C. where Furman and Clemson are to battle for the Palmetto state title.

Colorful meetings between ancient foes will also find Richmond and William and Mary clashing at Richmond, and Wake Forest and Davidson playing at Davidson.

Other Games

Other games will bring together Maryland and Washington and Lee at Baltimore; the Citadel and Wofford at Augusta, and Xavier and South Carolina at Cincinnati.

Ed Armfield, Davidson quarterback and Mac Folger, Clemson halfback, were deadlocked for the conference scoring lead today with 48 points each. Armfield has participated in only eight games, while Folger played in nine.

Chet Smith, big Citadel fullback, who has been among the leaders most of the season, dropped into a tie for fourth place with Doc Saunders, V. M. I., each with 42 points. Wilton Sample, Washington and Lee's 200-pound line-buster, took third position with a 43 total. Ten conference players have scored 36 points or better, Duke placing four on the list.

Leading Southern conference scores:

Player	g	td	pat	pts
Armfield, Davidson	8	8	0	48
Folger, Clemson	0	8	0	48
Sample, W. & L.	8	6	7	43
Saunders, V. M. I.	9	7	0	42
C. Smith, Citadel	9	7	0	42
H. Smith, Duke	9	4	4	40
Parker, Duke	9	3	3	39
Guckeyson, Maryland	5	6	0	36
Tipton, Duke	9	6	0	36
Hackney, Duke	9	5	6	36

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Bright Spots In SPORTS

Old Stuff To Tigers

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—Football double-headers? Old stuff to Louisiana State! The West coast eleven that have developed the habit of opening their seasons by tackling two smaller teams in one afternoon will be interested to learn the Bayou Tigers did this in 1920. That year the "A" team ran up 115 points in one afternoon to none for Jefferson and none for Louisiana Normal.

Kickers' Paradise

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(P)—Michigan's 1936 loss to Illinois by a 9-6 score was the fourth successive game between the two schools decided by a place kick. In 1933 Michigan won 7-6; in 1934 Illinois won by the same score; and last year a field goal was too much for the Wolverines, who were defeated, 3-0.

Tennyson wrote "Crossing the Bar" after he was 80 years old.

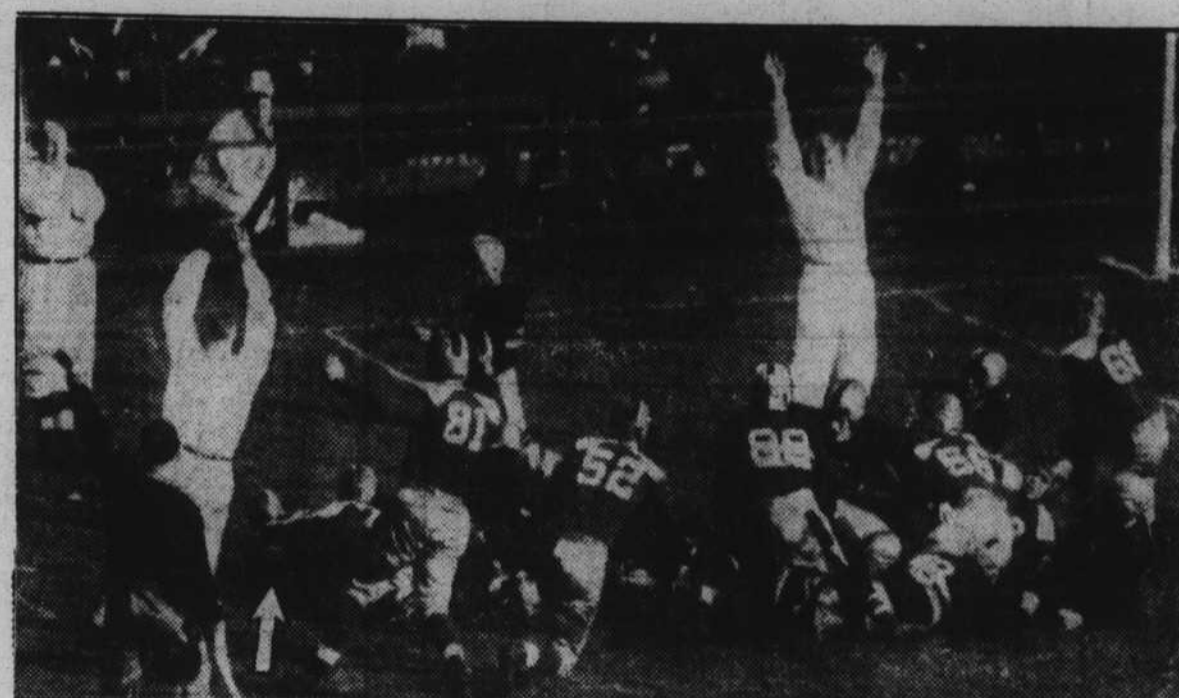
AUTOMOBILES BOUGHT - SOLD AND FINANCED BY Rogers Motors

ALABAMA WEATHERS SAVAGE ATTACK TO BEAT TECH



Alabama kept its unbeaten record clean with a 20 to 16 victory over Georgia Tech in Atlanta but in the second half the Crimson Tide was threatened constantly by a vicious assault uncocked by the Yellow Jackets. Caldwell (arrow), Alabama back, is shown slicing through tackle for a 11-yard gain. Note the two Tech players trying desperately to head in and stop him. (Associated Press Photo)

NOTRE DAME CRUSHES WEST POINT 20 TO 6



Notre Dame was too much for West Point in their game at New York — and so the Irish went back to South Bend on the long end of a 20 to 6 score. Bob Wilke (arrow) is shown plunging across the goal line from the one-yard strip for Notre Dame's first touchdown. (Associated Press Photo)

ATTACK IN AIR ALLOWS LIONS TO WIN 13 TO 7

Last Minute Plunges Net Two Scores Over B. S.

Executing an unbeatable air attack in the last four minutes of play, the Mars Hill Lions came from behind to win over Bowling Springs Friday in one of the hardest football games ever seen in Shelby. The score was 13 to 7.

Bowling Springs scored first after a long gain on a lateral put Womack in scoring position. Zima went over for the extra point on a line thrust.

Outplayed Lions

Then the smaller and under-rated team outplayed, out-tackled and outgained the big mountain outfit until the very last. In desperation they flipped pass after pass, in fact threw 18 and made six good. The last five were for the gains which got two touchdowns.

Alexander, halfback, was the big noise for the Lions as he appeared like dynamite through the line and around end each time he carried the ball.

Swept Off Feet

The fierceness of the Bowling Springs attack swept the championship team off its feet most of the time. Fans marveled at the fierce and accurate tackles, the deftness of the Bulldogs ends, tackles, guards, center and backs who came to win.

A 30-yard run and a 50 yard run by Zima, the work of Pinson and Patton and Garrison in the line were the outstanding features for the losers.

Punting of both teams was almost balanced. The Bulldogs punted for an average of 33 and the Lions for an average of 34 yards. The local team did not substitute a single player. Substitutes for Mars Hill were Alexander, Michaels, McCall and Thurrell. Bowling Springs was penalized once and Mars Hill four times. Each team fumbled twice. The Lions blocked one punt.

Sauerkraut made of turnips instead of cabbage is becoming popular in Ozark communities.

Tony Manero Finds Golf World's Eyes Now On Him

By DILLON GRAHAM

PINEHURST, Nov. 16.—(P)—His golfing compatriots turned the pressure on little Tony Manero today.

All the 117 contenders lined up for the tee-off under a strain as they sought low scores in the qualifying rounds of the national P. G. A. golf championship, but the real pressure was on the slender Italian with the jaunty black mustache whose "hot" streak won the last American open.

Unnoticed as the battle of Baltusrol began in June, Tony set a record pace to win with the lowest total in history. The darkest of dark horses came through.

Now the Greensboro pro has to show the boys his win was no fluke, that he belongs in the front ranks for keeps.

"I've tried to bring myself to a peak for this tournament, mentally and physically," he observed today. "I'm satisfied with my game now and I believe I'll do well."

Manero has never gotten past the quarter-finals of this competition, called the toughest in the world by the pros, but he's prepared to produce this year.

Tony was called for 1:30 p. m. paired with Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Leo Mallory of Noroton, Conn.

Today the big field looked over the 18 holes of Pinehurst's noted No. 2 layout. Another 18 holes is slated tomorrow with the low 63 scorers joining Johnny Revolta in the opening match play competition Wednesday. As defending champion, Revolta does not have to enter the qualifying rounds.

In addition to Revolta, there were five other former titleholders seeking the crown again. They were Walter Hagen, five times winner and medalist a year ago, Gene Sarazen, three times victor, Leo Diegel, who has won twice, Tom Armour and Paul Runyan.

Persons once declared insane are forever denied the privilege of voting in North Carolina.

Mrs. Edwin Butterfield, 81, of Orchard, Neb., has placed \$50 quilts in the last 21 years.



TONY MANERO

LIONS PREPARE TO MEET LENOIR FOLLOWING LOSS

Play Here Thursday Afternoon At CC Park

Preparations for the last game of the current season for the Shelby high Lions began today in the cold breezes as Coach Goodson began drilling on tactics to be used against the Lenoir Wildcats here Thursday afternoon.

In the past two years the teams have split the games, both winning home games, and it is now Shelby's time to win again.

Bessemer City's big team beat Shelby decisively here Friday night 26 to 13, crashing through the line by sheer power. Both Shelby's scores came on passes. The visitors were one of the best teams seen here this fall.

Scorekeepers noticed that on Friday the 13th Shelby scored 13 points, two goals and one conversion and the winners scored exactly twice 13 points.

Shelby scored first on passes which brought the ball to the 15 yard line where Cashion recovered a fumble then ran around right end. The second score was by Ervin on a pass.

Rose Bowl Choices Narrowed To Seven

By HERBERT BARKER

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(P)—It looks like Washington's Huskies will be the party of the first part in Pasadena's annual New Year's day Rose Bowl classic. Just who will receive the bid to oppose the far western representatives, however, remain enshrouded in considerable doubt.

Northwestern's wildcats can be reckoned out of the Rose Bowl picture because of the big ten conference rule against post-season games. The choice today appeared to have narrowed down to Fordham and Pittsburgh in the East, Marquette in the Middle West, and Louisiana State and Alabama in the South.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(P)—Pitt,

Louisiana State and Alabama are leading choices for the Rose Bowl, says latest dope from the far west.

Fordham isn't mentioned. . . . Baseball men say catching is the most difficult of the nine diamond jobs. . . . Damon Runyon, who is arranging things, guarantees Miami a world's championship fight this winter. . . . Giant fans are fidgeting because Bill Terry hasn't done anything yet about a new third sacker, a catcher to help good old Gus Mancuso and some more pitching. . . .

The Yankees can get Mose Grove if they want him badly enough. . . . Harry Balsoma is promising a comeback. . . . England's chief tennis hope, now that Fred Perry has turned pro, is Bunn Austin. . . . A colt named Ebrooklyn looms as one of the winter book favorites for the Kentucky Derby. . . . Haw! . . . Michigan didn't upset the dope against Northwestern, but it gave the Wildcats a fine old scare. . . . Jimmy Johnson, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, is due back from England today. . . . He's likely to have considerable to say about that proposed Braddock-Louis bout in Atlantic City. . . . Arturo Godoy, the Chilean heavyweight who fought Al Etторе to a draw the other night, explains his failure to do better by the fact he didn't receive a letter from his mother the day of the fight. . . . Tulane players say Alabama's down-field blocking is the best of the year.

Ed Barrow, business manager of the Yankees, will suggest to the American League meeting next month that in the case of an intentional pass, the pitcher have the right to notify the umpire to send the batter to first without the formality of four thrown balls. . . . Here is an enter that you read about: In one setting, Harold Jackson, rookie on the Chicago Hockey Black Hawks, consumed four salads, one steak, two dishes of mashed potatoes, two sundaes and several apples. . . .

'Passingest' Gridders

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Despite three losses in their first five games, Arkansas' Razorbacks claim the title "the passingest team in the nation." As the grid season passed the halfway mark, the Hogs had tossed 176 forwards, completing 71 for 994 yards and 11 touchdowns. The Hogs had averaged 5 1-2 yards on every pass thrown, 14 yards on every completion.

VIRGINIANS TAKE PLAN WITH SALT

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 16.—(P)—

The "Richmond Collegian," student newspaper at the University of Richmond, in an editorial attack on the Southern conference's Graham plan advocated "open and approved financial aid" for athletes "on a basis similar to service scholarships."

Expressing itself as in hearty agreement with the statement of the University of Virginia's "College Topics" that "football players are doing as much for their schools as those students who are serving as laboratory instructors," The Collegian said it had seen "actual cases where the enrollment of a school has increased with the improvement of athletics at the institution."

"Dr. Graham will fight for his plan to the last ditch," the paper continued. "He could be expected to do nothing else. His proof of the success of the plan lies in his two schools—N. C. State and the University of North Carolina. Both schools have compiled excellent records. Dr. Graham points to his schools as examples—we marvel and raise our left eyebrows."

The "Graham plan" adopted by the Southern conference last year bars athletes from any scholarships not open to competition by all other students, requires reports of any outside financial aid received by athletes and bans a number of other practices which have been charged to various schools by opponents of what they term "commercialized" and "professional" college athletics.

Later, when Meehan transferred his coaching activities to New York university, he selected the Hotel Pennsylvania as the spot to do his lobby-sitting. At first only a few friends dropped in to discuss the happenings of the afternoon, but before long the gatherings increased to such numbers that the manager of the hotel suggested that it might be a good idea if the informal meetings were held in one of the rooms where a measure of privacy could be insured.

Meetings Put On Air

Visiting coaches and officials thought the idea good and welcomed the opportunity to get together and discuss problems which arose at games. It was a part of the trip to New York to which they all looked forward. It gave the coaches an opportunity to meet and know the sports writers. To the writers it meant a veritable gold mine of material for columns.

The best thing about the forum is that it has never changed in the slightest from its original character and purpose. Once Chick Meehan, genial host that he always is, thought it might add to the evening's enjoyment to serve refreshments. The idea was quickly discouraged—it just wasn't that sort of party. The group preferred to hold meetings in the most informal manner, without the slightest effort on the part of anyone to or-

ganize or plan entertainment. That's how it has been ever since. Reports of the meetings spread rapidly and after persistent demands Chick Meehan agreed to put part of the meeting on the air. The Manhattan coach reviews the afternoon's games for a few moments, and then the microphone is taken around the room where bits of conversation between coaches, officials and writers are picked up.

They All Come

In the course of the season just about every football coach who brings his team to New York or anywhere within a radius of 100 miles or so puts in an appearance at Meehan's forum. Lou Little, Mal Stevens, Benny Friedman and Jim Crowley of the local group of coaches are regular attenders. From out of town have come Jock Sutherland, Elmer Layden, Gar Davidson, Fritz Crisler, Ducky Pond, Harvey Harmon, Noble Kizer, Andy Kerr, Vic Hanson, Earl Blaik, Carl Snively, Gil Dobie, Hunk Anderson and so on right down the list of famous football tutors.

Shrubs and trees should be transplanted in the fall, winter and early spring.



The HALL MARK of MEN

Mr. C. C. Kuffelord, President of our company, has received the silver trophy pictured at the left. This symbol of distinguished public service is one of eleven awarded throughout the entire United States to those who "in the opinion of their fellows have done most in the conduct of their business to reflect credit in the furniture industry." Selective ballots were taken at the national Furniture Exposition at Chicago in July and the award made today.

It is with justifiable pride that our entire organization joins with the contemporaries of our President in honoring a lifetime of service predicated upon the highest of ideals and dedicated to the promotion and welfare of our friends, our customers and our employees.

It is particularly gratifying that this award, the first of its kind, should be bestowed upon a Southerner, the President of our company.

To us, it is more highly prized than an Academy Award or a journalistic prize for it is the "Sterling" of the furniture industry. It is both a recognition and a challenge... a rich life deservedly rewarded and a challenge for the perpetuation of the high ideals that his standards have made the accepted measurement of the retail furniture business.

C. C. Kuffelord
Secretary-Treasurer
STERCHI BROS. STORES