

Bulldogs To End Grid Season With Game Friday

Big Pep Parade Thursday Night Will Precede Contest With Warrenton Eleven; Six Bulldogs Will Be Playing Last Time for High s; Team Doped to Win

A gigantic pep parade Thursday night will precede the final game of the season for the Henderson high school Bulldogs Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on the high school athletic field with John Graham high eleven of Warrenton furnishing the opposition.

Friday's game will be the swan song of several of the stars of the eleven including Captain Durwood Turner, Billy Vaughan, Butch Peace, Hink Stewart, Lefty Ayscue and Sonny Cooper. These boys will be making their last appearance on the high school gridiron for the blue and white.

The pep parade will begin at the high school at 7:30 o'clock, passing through the city and back to the athletic field. The football squad will take part in the activities at the athletic field.

Coach Bing Miller is pointing his boys to the contest, giving them their hardest work this afternoon, tapering off tomorrow with a light drill.

Warrenton and Norlina rank about par in gridiron power, and the Bul-

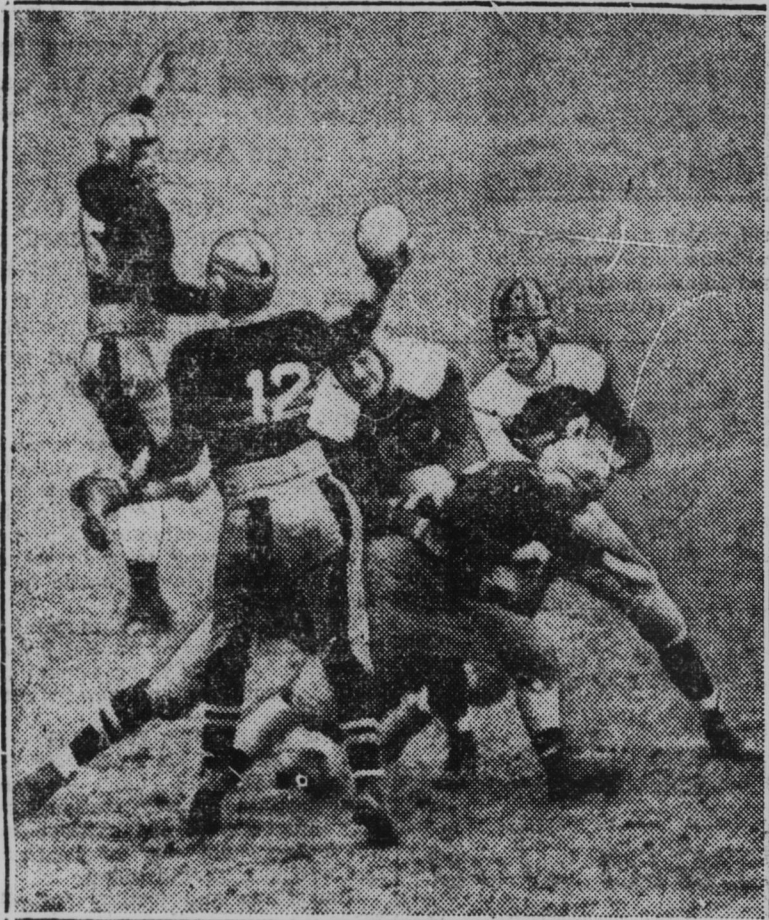
dogs held a 10-0 win over Norlina, thus giving the local eleven the edge.

BERSHAK IS RATED ALL-AMERICA BET

Chapel Hill, Nov. 13—Handy Andy Bershak, the University of North Carolina's brilliant all-round end, is the Tar Heels' outstanding contribution to the ranks of All-American candidates this season.

Other North Carolina players deserving All-America consideration include Captain Dick Back, senior, whose pass-snagging has been an important factor in all Tar Heel victories; Tom Burnette, halfback, punting and place-kicking star and triple-threat, who has made good 14 of 16 tries for that extra point and has averaged 41 yards on punts; Jim Hutchins, senior, the leading scorer, who has tallied five touchdowns in eight games; and Art Ditt, junior fullback, a demon on defense, who has also scored four touchdowns in eight games.

When Notre Dame Beat Army



Only the keen playing of Monk Meyers of the Army, saved the cadets from a shutout in the Army-Notre Dame game at the Yankee Stadium in New York. Meyers ran 60 yards to a touchdown. This picture shows Craig (12) of Army with the ball poised for a pass over the battling lines. The final score was Notre Dame 20, Army 6. (Central Press)

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DEACS-WILDCATS MEET TURKEY DAY

Contest Will Be Last Game for Season for Both Teams Thanksgiving

Davidson, Nov. 13—Davidson and Wake Forest will meet here Thanksgiving Day in what promises to be the greatest battle between these two schools in their years of gridiron warfare. Davidson has taken the last four games from the Deacons and have yet to lose to the Wake Forest team under the present Wildcat coaches, Doc Newton and Gene McEver.

This will be the last game of the season for both clubs and with this game, twelve Davidson seniors will bring their colorful college football careers to a close. Those Wildcats who will be playing their last game will be John Lee, end; Joe Hunter, tackle; Captain Dick Johnson, Jim Johnston, and Lock Vass, guards; Frank Purdy and Heman Clark, center; Tom Corbin, Ed Armfield, Chas. Sears, Ken Knorr, and Tom Thurston, backs.

Both elevens have open dates this week. Ed Armfield will have to score against the Deacons to win the Southern Conference scoring title as he is tied with Mac Folger of Clemson at the present time for the conference leadership with 48 points. Both backs have one game to break this tie in, Armfield against the Deacons, Folger against Furman.

Teeny Lafferty has a chance to become the first player in the history of Davidson football to account for 1,000 yards during one season's play against Wake Forest. At the present time Lafferty has gained 940 yards, 486 yards from rushing, 444 yards through the air. Lafferty broke Johnny Mackereil's old mark of 770 yards against North Carolina.

REGDON, ENTWISTLE READY FOR DEVILS

Wolves Realize Heavy Task Before Them in Meeting Conference Champs

College Station, Raleigh, Nov. 13—Two injured members of North Carolina State's Wolfpack will be ready to face Duke University in Duke Stadium on Thanksgiving Day it was announced here today. The men are Alex Regdon, ace guard, and Eddie Entwistle, right halfback.

Regdon is one of the finest guards in the Southern Conference and has been on the injured list since the Carolina game. He played a few minutes in the Boston College and Catholic University games. He is a senior and Coach Hunk Anderson considers him the finest guard he has seen this season.

Entwistle, monogram player, also was injured in the Carolina game. He did not play against Boston College, but was in the Catholic U game for one play. Anderson sent him in to punt and the kick traveled 54 yards from the line of scrimmage. Entwistle is one of the best kickers in the South. He also runs and passes well. He probably will not be able to play much of the Duke game, but Anderson says he will be in condition to do more than just punt.

Reclassifying Property Big Job of Legislature

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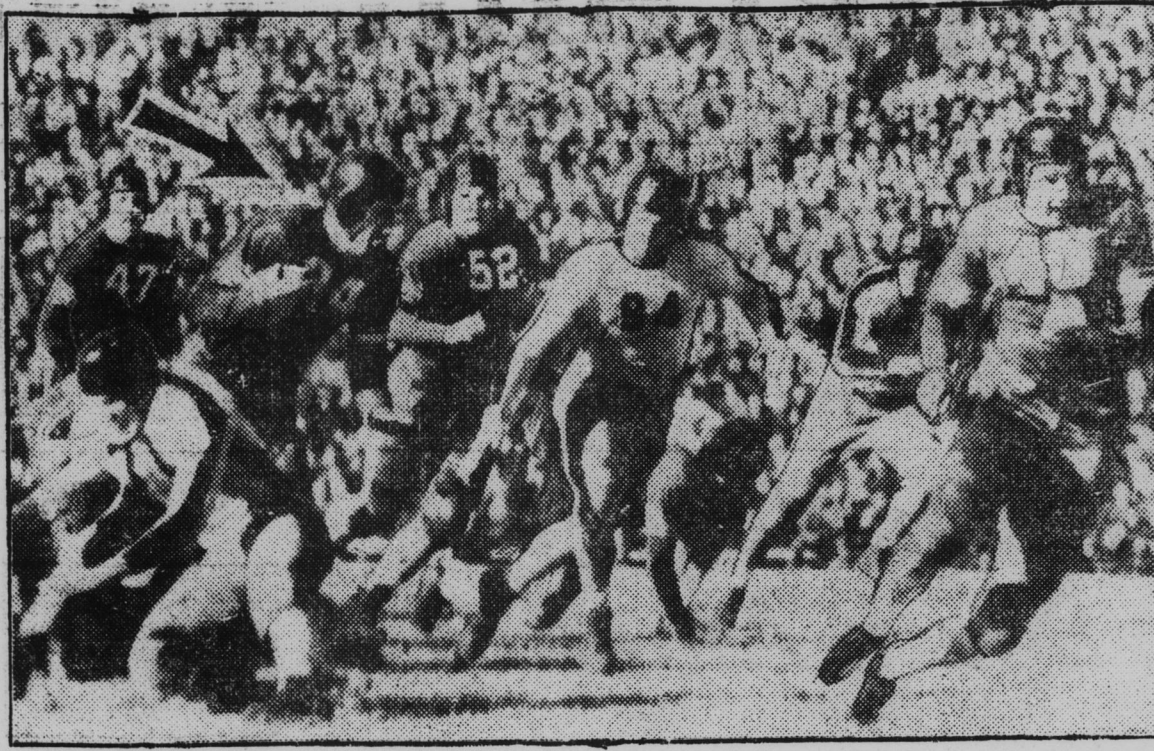
gible property, a much larger amount of this property will be put on the tax books than under the old plan where personal property was taxed at the same rate as real property. It is frankly conceded by most observers that for years little or no intangible property, such as bank deposits, notes and other intangible personal property has gotten onto the tax books, largely because the tax rate on these was the same as that on real property and hence virtually confiscatory.

Satisfying Everybody. The problem before the General Assembly, however, is going to be to work out a law that will classify property in such a way as to meet with the approval of a majority of the 170 members of the legislature from the 100 counties in the State. Those who have had experience in past sessions of the General Assembly know how intensely "county minded" most legislators are and how difficult it is for most of them to look at any question from a Statewide instead of from a purely countywide point of view. As a result, it is agreed that the legislators from one section of the State will want property classified one way and those from another section will want a different plan, so that one of the most troublesome problems in working out classification legislation is going to be that of getting the various counties or sections to agree upon any uniform plan.

To Cut Rate on Money. It is taken for granted that an effort will be made to reduce the tax rate on money in banks, savings accounts, solvent credits, notes, mortgages and so forth, to such an extent that the tax rate will be so reasonable that property of this type will be listed again. It is now frankly conceded that at prevailing "uniform" tax rates, many people could not afford to list property of this nature because the tax on it in many cases was greater than the yield from it. As one man put it the other day, in discussing the situation, "A person could not afford to list a note on which he was getting only six per cent interest, when the tax on it would amount to four per cent, or to list savings on which he was getting only two percent, if the tax amounted to three or four per cent."

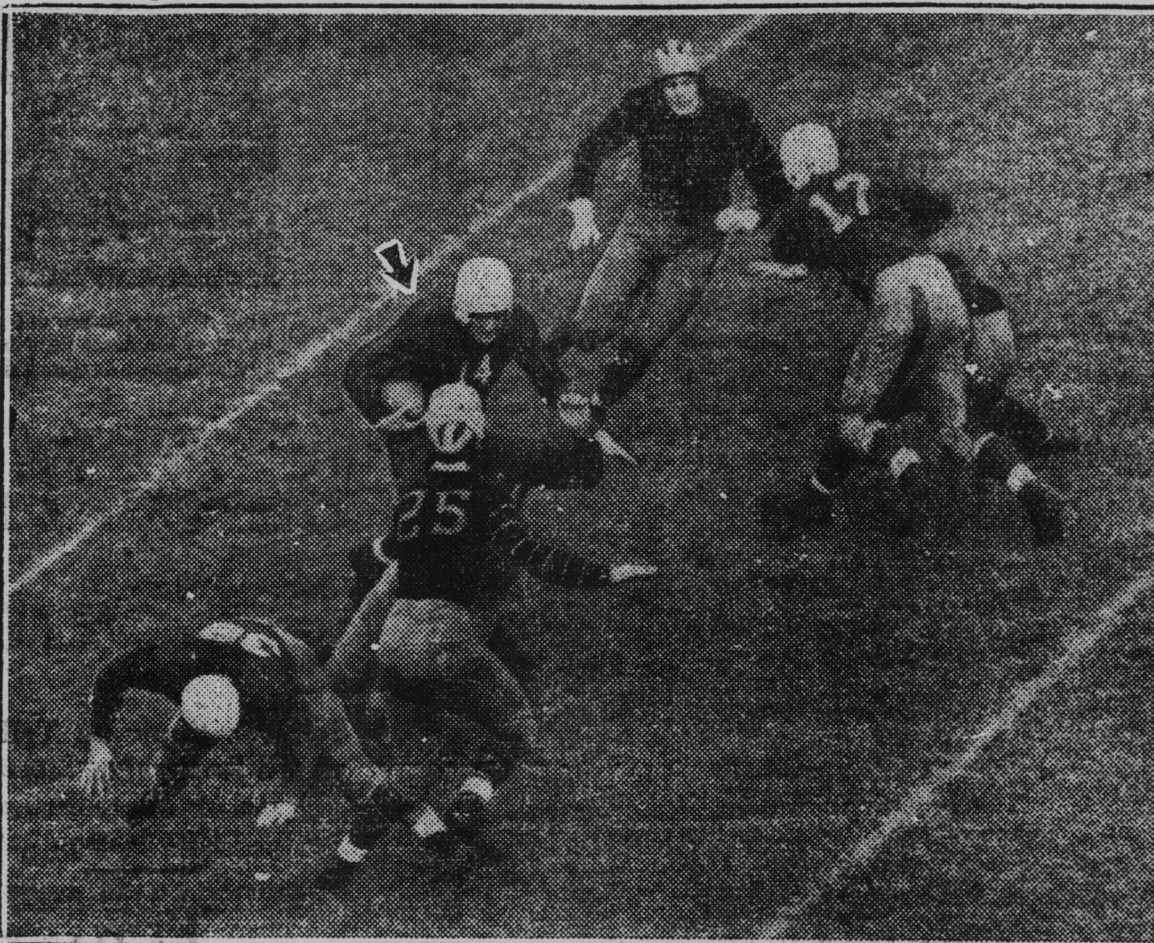
Strong Opposition. Strong opposition to the fixing of a low tax rate on property of this

Duke's Blue Devils Trim Carolina 27 to 7



The widely discussed question of superior strength on the part of Duke university or the University of North Carolina was definitely settled at Chapel Hill when the Duke Blue Devils handed the Carolina Tar Heels a 27 to 7 lacing. "Ace" Parker (arrow) Duke's spectacular back, is shown breaking away for a substantial gain in the second quarter. The victory gave Duke undisputed possession of first place in both the State and Southern conference standings. (Associated Press Photo).

How Eli's Bulldogs Humbled Princeton



Frank (arrow) of Yale, who with Kelly, Eli's captain, did some remarkable forward passing in the Yale-Princeton game at Princeton, N. J., is shown carrying the ball through center for a gain against the Tiger. The Frank-Kelly combination beat Princeton to the tune of 28-23. (Central Press)

Attack On Court Made By Hancock

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sort is expected to develop from many of the agricultural counties, however, as well as opposition to the classification of farm lands, with different rates on different types of land. For, while the counties, cities and towns are now getting virtually nothing from intangible personal property, there will be an element which will favor the increasing of the tax rate on property of this sort instead of decreasing it, many agree. And while the classification of farm land will tend to decrease the taxes of those having large areas of non-tillable and non-productive land, owners of large farms with large proportions of the land under cultivation are going to fear that classification will tend to increase their taxes.

Accordingly, many observers here are inclined to feel that when the people adopted the classification amendment November 3, they dumped one of the most troublesome problems that could be found right into the lap of the 1937 General Assembly and one that will take a long time to solve.

Berry Tells Labor Meeting Court Will Yield To People

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of income, stability of employment, reasonable profits, guidance for conservation and maximum utilization of natural resources were named by Secretary of Labor Perkins as comprising a formula for progress.

Speaking before the American Federation of Labor convention, Miss Perkins said, however, that labor's interest cannot be obtained by legislation alone.

"A strong union movement is essential to the development of labor standards," she declared.

Secretary Perkins came before an American Federation of Labor convention grown less tense over the necessity for dealing with a group of insurgent unions.

Gaining momentum was a middle-of-the-road plan for saving the federation's face and avoiding an open schism in labor's ranks.

It called for delegate approval of the executive council's suspension of the committee for industrial organization unions, but for leaving in status quo the question of expelling the rebels from the A. F. of L.

King Edward Again Saved From Crank

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grily. Plainclothesmen seized Thompson and hustled him out of sight. The king, seemingly unperturbed, continued his tour of inspection of the poverty-stricken areas. The officers later released Thompson, who rejoined the crowd cheering the king.

CAROLINA BEGINS HARD WORK TODAY

Tar Heels Plan To Take Remaining Games on Schedule With S. C. and Va.

Chapel Hill, Nov. 13—With the Duke game a matter of history, the University of North Carolina football squad will begin preparations in earnest today for the last two contests on the schedule.

The University of South Carolina is to be met in Columbia Saturday in a Homecoming game for the Gamecocks, and then will come the annual Turkey Day classic with Virginia at Charlottesville Thanksgiving.

Faced with the possibility of a let-down, the Carolina coaches will urge the players to profit by the mistakes of the Duke game and then forget it as soon as possible.

Those here who had observed the Carolina and Duke teams throughout the season expected the Tar Heels to lose to Duke by at least a two-touchdown margin, but they had not figured on Ace Parker's 105-yard punt return.

Attorney General To Rule On Co-Ops

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tion, due to the fact that this is the main question involved in the present litigation between the Carolina Power and Light Company and the Johnston County Electric Membership Corporation, in which the power company is seeking to enjoin the cooperative financed with Federal Rural Electrification funds, from building lines parallel to those already built by the power company. It is understood that opinions are rarely given on questions of law and its interpretations already pending in the courts. Since this particular question is now in the courts and undoubtedly headed for the State Supreme Court, it is regarded as axiomatic if the attorney general will come out in a flat-footed opinion and attempt to define the status of these electric membership corporations.

Opinion in most legal circles here, however, is that the State Supreme Court has already established precedent for holding these membership corporations subject to the same regulations as public service corporations, and hence subject to regulation by the State Utilities Commission. It is believed that this is the line of argument which the attorneys for the Carolina Power and Light Company will follow in trying to get its injunction against the Johnston county corporation made permanent. The Johnston county cooperative and the Rural Electrification Administration in Washington maintain that these cooperatives are State agencies and hence not subject to State regulation.