

# Last Minute Touchdown Pass Gives Bulldogs 6-6 Tie

## Candler Passes 35-Yards To Callaway At The Goal

Dixon, Fleet Roxboro Back, Treats Fans To Two Dazzling Runs of 41 and 52 Yards Respectively; Estimated Throng of 1,200 Present

Billy Candler fired a 35-yard touchdown pass to Dick Callaway at the goal line in the last minute of play to give Henderson a 6-6 deadlock with Roxboro before an Armistice Day crowd of 1,200 at the high school athletic field here yesterday afternoon.

Henderson only threatened once, and made that good with the touchdown pass. There were forty-five seconds left in the ball game when Henderson scored.

Coch Bill Miller was forced to use a patched up lineup at the outset, many of the regulars being on the ailing list, one of them, Tucker, getting out of a sick bed to play.

### Dixon Gallops Scores

Dixon, fleet-footed Roxboro back, thrilled the crowd with dazzling returns of Henderson punts, taking one in the opening quarter on his own forty, traveling 41 yards before he stumbled over his own man on Henderson's 29 yard line. Whitten picked up 12 yards and a first down on the seventeen. Brewer contributed eight more yards to the nine. A pass failed, but Brewer went through tackle for a touchdown on the next play. The placement failed.

Miller sent part of his crippled regulars into the contest at this point.

### Dixon Goes 52 Yards

Roxboro kicked off to Henderson, Davis being downed on the 32 yard line. Henderson failed to make a first down and Candler booted to Dixon on Roxboro's 30, and the back tucked tall under his arm and travelled 52 yards before Henderson pulled him down on the 18. Roxboro made it a first down on Henderson's nine as the quarter ended.

### Bulldogs Hold

Henderson took the ball on the two-yard line. Henderson chose to run the ball but failed to make a first down. Candler kicking to Brewer on the 40, the Roxboro back bringing the ball back to the 25. Whitten picked up 17 yards to the Henderson eight. A reverse lost two yards and Teiser recovered Dixon's fumble on the next play for Henderson on her own 10-yard line.

Henderson had the ball in her possession on her own 30 at the half.

Henderson kicked to Roxboro to open the second half, the visitors failing to gain. Davis took a Roxboro kick on Henderson's 44, and Calloway picked up 11 yards and a first down on Roxboro's 45. Three passes failed. Candler kicked out on Roxboro's 35, a short kick. Roxboro's kick was short, Henderson taking the ball on the 35. Stewart picked up nine yards, and Candler attempted a pass that was intercepted by Roxboro on her own 30. The Person county team failed to gain, kicking back to Henderson. The Bulldogs could not gain, and Candler booted back to Roxboro on the visitors 47 as the quarter ended.

With fourth and eleven to go, Roxboro pulled a fake kick that caught Henderson napping, Brewer going 15 yards to Henderson's 38. Henderson held and Roxboro kicked over the goal. Henderson failed to materially advance, and Candler booted the ball to Roxboro's 36. Roxboro promptly tried a quick-kick that was good for just 20 yards.

### That Touchdown Pass

Giving Henderson the ball on her own 46 yard line, Calloway got eight yards, and then Candler made it a first down on the 36 yard line. Stewart, attempting an end run, was dropped for a four yard loss. Candler picked up 10 yards, Calloway added another then a five yard penalty set Henderson back on her 34-yard line, and the stage was set for the most thrilling play of the afternoon. Candler took the pass from center and Calloway, who had replaced Falkner at end just for the play, streaked down the field to the goal line, reached up above two defending Roxboro backs, taking the ball at the goal line and crashing over. It was one of those story book plays, yet a play the fans felt was going to succeed just as soon as the ball was thrown.

Candler tried to run for the extra

## New Boss of Browns



Signing of Fred Haney (above) to manage the St. Louis Browns, of the American League, fills last major league managerial vacancy. For the past two years, Haney managed Toledo, Detroit farm.

## Interception, Fumble or Touchdown?



National Safety Council

point, and was smothered. Dixon and Whitten were the best bets in the visiting backfield, with Whittfield standing out in the line.

Candler and Calloway carried the brunt of Henderson's attack, with Calloway Rideout, Renn, Teiser and Harris turning in fine performances on the defense.

Pos. Roxboro		Henderson	
LE	Holdman	Warwick	Wells
LT	Whittfield	Keller	Whitten
LG	Garrett	Teiser	Calloway
C	Moore	Sanders	
RG	Woods	Blake	
RT	Hester	Tarry	
RE	Riley	Hunt	
QB	Brewer (Co-C)	Stewart	
HB	Dixon	Davis	
FB	White	Wells	
EP	Whitten (Co-C)	Calloway	

Score by periods: Roxboro..... 6 0 0—3 Henderson..... 0 0 6—6

Scoring touchdowns: Roxboro, Dixon; Henderson, Calloway. Subs: Roxboro, Michaels, Day; Henderson, Harris, (C), Renn, Rideout, Candler, Hubbard, J. Grissom, Sumpter, Falkner, Tucker. Officials: Siefert (N. C. State), referee; Hayes, (Carolina) umpire; Lewis (unattached), headlinesman.

## PANTHERS DEFEAT PALMER TEAM, 20-2

## Henderson Institute Gets Hot In Second Half To Score 3 Touchdowns

After trailing 2 to 0 at the half, the Henderson Institute Panthers came to life in the final half to score a 20 to 2 triumph over Palmer Memorial team here yesterday afternoon in the Institute field.

Faced by Johnson and the reliable Merchant, the Panthers, once they began rolling, were unstoppable. The second half was just five minutes old when the Panthers scored following a sustained drive, with Stevenson and Sloan as the spearheads. Johnson took the ball over from the two, Johnson added the extra point through the line.

Later in the period, Johnson followed perfect interference for 15 yards and a touchdown. The try for point failed.

The Panthers scored their final touchdown in the fourth period when Merchant reached the goal line on a reverse. Johnson made the extra point through the line.

The Palmer Memorial only score was a safety in the first quarter.

Joseph Brame, Speed and Sinclair starred for the locals in the line.

The Panthers meet Mary Potter of Oxford here next Friday in the banner game of the year, the contest is to start at 2:30 o'clock.

## Library To Mark Annual Book Week

(By the Perry Library)

Next week is Book Week! ... the twentieth annual celebration is a red letter week on the calendar of all concerned with books and children. At first some called it "Good Book Week", because it began a drive for better books, for placing them in homes to be read and for making them easily accessible in public places. An earnest cause and not a grim one, planned in the beginning to foster in happy celebration the joys of owning books, the pleasures of book companionship. Book Week has helped to build a list of new and better editions and the finest and richest collection of books for children that has ever existed. It has helped to promote reading for fun and enlightenment in schools, libraries, and homes the country over. Coming just before Thanksgiving and Christmas, Book Week occupies an appropriate place on the calendar, ushering in the season of good will, of friendship, of gift-giving. Though confined to a single week, it spreads enthusiasm for books through the Holiday Season on into all the months of the year.

At the H. Leslie Perry Memorial Library the new books for children will be on display during Book Week. The children of Henderson and Vance county with their parents and friends are cordially invited to come in and see them. The theme of Book Week this year is NEW BOOKS, NEW WORLDS, and in carrying out this theme, the new books, posters, and decorations will feature boys and girls of foreign countries.

Following an established custom at the library, a series of story-hours for children begin during Book Week Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the time for these story hours. Talented local people will tell the stories which will be closely tied up with the general theme of Book Week—New Books—New Worlds. Tickets for the story hours may be obtained each week at the library on the Wednesday immediately preceding the day the story is to be told.

The library is open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. from 2-6 p. m. and from 7-9 p. m. Its resources are free to all residents of Henderson and Vance county.

## Vance County Weekly Extension News

Sponsored by J. W. Sanders, County Agent; J. T. Richardson, Assistant County Agent; and Hattie F. Plummer, Home Demonstration Agent.

### State Winners Will Attend 4-H Congress

As a reward for outstanding reports of projects activities, five North Carolina 4-H Club girls, together with the 4-H Health Queen, will receive free trips to the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago, Ill., November 23 to December 3.

Miss Frances MacGregor, assistant State 4-H club leader, has announced the winners of the awards as follows: Ruth Alexander of Iredell county, for keeping the best records; Margaret Kinlaw of Cumberland county, food preparation; Helen Higdon of Jackson county, food conservation; Lucille Gupton of Vance county, rural electrification; and Mildred Edwards, winner of the 4-H Style Revue held at State College in October. The 4-H health queen who will make the trip is Ruth King Mason of Iredell county.

### Two Other Girls Can Win the Trip by Capturing Sectional Contests

Two other girls can win the trip by capturing sectional contests, results of which will be announced later this month. They are: Elouise McLaurin of Cumberland county, state winner of home beautification, and Carmen Nicholson of Jackson county, who excelled in the state in handicrafts. They will receive watches as State awards. The Bethware club of Cleveland county will compete for National award in social progress.

Funds for the trip of the State winners are provided through the National committee on boys' and girls' 4-H club work. Local contributions will make possible the trip for the health queen.

The farm and home agents are busy getting in reports for their year. All reports must be in the Raleigh office by the latter part of November. It is

## Head Student Publications At State College



Raleigh, Nov. 11.—Responsible for the notable excellence of student publications at State College are the editors and business managers, pictured here, of a half dozen periodicals which have gained outstanding prominence in their fields. Steve Sailer of Orange, N. J., is editor of The Technician, weekly campus newspaper, and Morton Brown of Raleigh is business manager. At the helm of The Southern Engineer, quarterly magazine published by the School of Engineering, are J. C. Haynes of Winston-Salem as editor and Sidney Rogers of Wilmington as business manager. Jim Worrell of Rich Square is editor of The Agromag, college annual, and the business manager is S. C. Holmes of Cambridge, N. C. At various times, these three publications have been adjudged the best in their class by the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association.

Edgar Britt of Winston-Salem is editor of The Western, student humor magazine, and Jake Marsh of Bath is business manager. Heading the staff of The Agriculturist, School Magazine published six times yearly, are Sam Dobson of Statesville as editor and R. P. Handy of Grassy Creek as business manager. The Pi-Nu-Tum, forestry department yearbook is edited by E. W. Smith, IV, of Norfolk, Va., and the business manager is C. K. Dale of Portsmouth, Va.

pushing the heads over toward the north and covering the stems and base of the heads with soil. The plants are thus left right in the row where they grew, and they usually keep quite well. I would suggest that you try both methods and see which works out best.

### Storing Cabbage

Cabbage may be stored in a manner similar to collards in Eastern Carolina. In Western Carolina where extreme freezing weather occurs, the following method of storing is practiced. Dig a shallow pit about six inches deep and six feet wide. The length of the pit will vary in proportion to the quantity stored. Ridge poles or wood slabs are then laid across the shallow pit in order to support the cabbage heads. Openings port the cabbage heads. Openings are made through the sides of the pit to provide for bottom ventilation. The ventilating openings are closed during extreme freezing weather. A shallow trench should be made around the pit as an outlet for carrying off the water.

The cabbage heads with roots attached are placed with heads down and slightly separated from each other. A shallow layer of straw is spread over the ridge poles or slabs before the cabbage heads are placed. After the cabbage heads have been piled, a foot layer of straw is spread over the pile of cabbage followed by a foot layer of dirt. Alternate layers of straw and dirt will be needed, depending upon the severity of cold weather.

## Think Durham To Keep Post Many Years

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able to unite its warring factions upon a man capable of taking the nomination away from the Orange man two years hence.

Even if either, or both, could unite internally, there is still the intense inter-county rivalry between the two units, a rivalry which makes an ideal set-up for a well-liked neutral from a third county to slip in without undue difficulty.

And so, these stories go, it's likely to be Representative Carl Durham, of Chapel Hill, Orange county, for quite a spell.

## Republicans Reduced In Legislature

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Henry London, legislative reference librarian, reported that apparently authentic sources had supplied him with data showing the Democratic sources had supplied him with data showing the Democrats had made a net gain of one seat in the lower division of the legislature as a result of Tuesday's voting. London said the only Republican representatives would be those from Avery, Sampson, Davie, Madison, Mitchell, Cher-

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Mary E. Hillis and Husband — Hills (If Married).

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