

Syracuse Invades Duke Stadium Next Saturday

Big Orange Men Aim To Give Duke Tougher Battle Than Last Year; Injured Players Expected to Be In Form for All-Important Game.

Syracuse, Oct. 14.—Big Bill Orange of Syracuse makes its deepest football invasion of the south Saturday October 21 to meet the Duke Blue Devils at Durham, N. C.

The Orangemen aim to give Duke a much tougher battle than last year when the Wade-coached eleven won a 21 to 0 victory here. If injured regulars are right, the Orange will be able this year to offer a faster, stronger combination.

Last year, Duke and Syracuse met the week following the latter's objective victory over Colgate, 7 to 0, and the Orange wasn't "up" mentally or physically. The big problem now is the condition of several men who have been missed in the early games.

This includes Gene Hopkins, sensational sophomore back, who appears out of action; Johnny Congdon, junior guard; Walt Zimdahl, fullback, and Co-Capt. Bill Hofman, fullback. The last three are due to be in shape for the Blue Devils, giving Syracuse its best manpower thus far this year, which has been marked by a series of casualties, a strong factor in the setback at the hands of Cornell.

In pre-season forecasts, this Syracuse squad looked the best in five years. Injuries and resulting emergency measures to fill gaps have hurt to date, but veteran football observers believe the Orange will be a tough customer before the '39 campaign closes.

Several players are living up to all advance notice and will be Syracuse's mainstays in Duke Stadium. Heading the group are: Red Heater, 210-pound senior tackle, whose new aggressiveness bids to make him a standout; Whitey Piro, stocky junior end, Syracuse's best end since All-America Vic Hanson; Tony Paskevich, tank center and defensive star of the Cornell game;

Dick Banger, lanky triple-threat, with a ground gaining average of 4.5; Zimdahl, senior fullback, ready to go after being laid up with an injury; and Bernie Batten 206-pound sophomore end, a fine place-kicker and punter, in addition to his other qualities.

This will make the third time Wallace Wade has sent a team against Syracuse. Back in 1923, Syracuse walloped Wade's Alabama outfit, 23 to 0, worst defeat in his record. Last year, Wade took revenge at Syracuse, 21 to 0.

The Isonglass

By WADE ISON

North Carolina State supporters are clapping their hands about the natural inheritance of football talent on their freshman football squad—Fullback Cecil Fry, brother of the 1938 alternate varsity captain, Geo. Fry; Tackle Pete Beltrek, brother of last year's freshman tackle, Henry Beltrek; Center Savini, brother of the varsity guard John Savini, and Joe Smart, brother of the varsity end, Charlie Smart.

Earl Stewart, the soph back who scored for State against Clemson, was an all-state griddy at Roxboro high in 1937.

Make it four attendance records the State College eleven has set in two years viz: 13,000 a year ago with Davidson in Charlotte, broken this year with 15,000 in the Clemson game; 19,000 in Raleigh with North Carolina last year, and 18,000 at night in Raleigh with Wake Forest—a Southern conference night crowd record.

Gabby Buck Newsum laments that he should have won 25 games for Duke instead of 20. Add best headlines of the year: "Newsum gives Lowdown on Newsom" from the Charlotte Observer. . . . One of the sharpest pens in Carolina sports writing circles is handled by the Salisbury Post's Bill Peeler. . . . The Apprentice School team out of Newport News, Va., is coached by

Winner's Kiss



Mrs. Joe McCarthy, wife of the New York Yankees' manager, kisses George Ruppert, principal owner of the ball club, as they celebrate winning of the World Series in four straight games. The Yanks came from behind to take the final game 7 to 4 in Cincinnati.

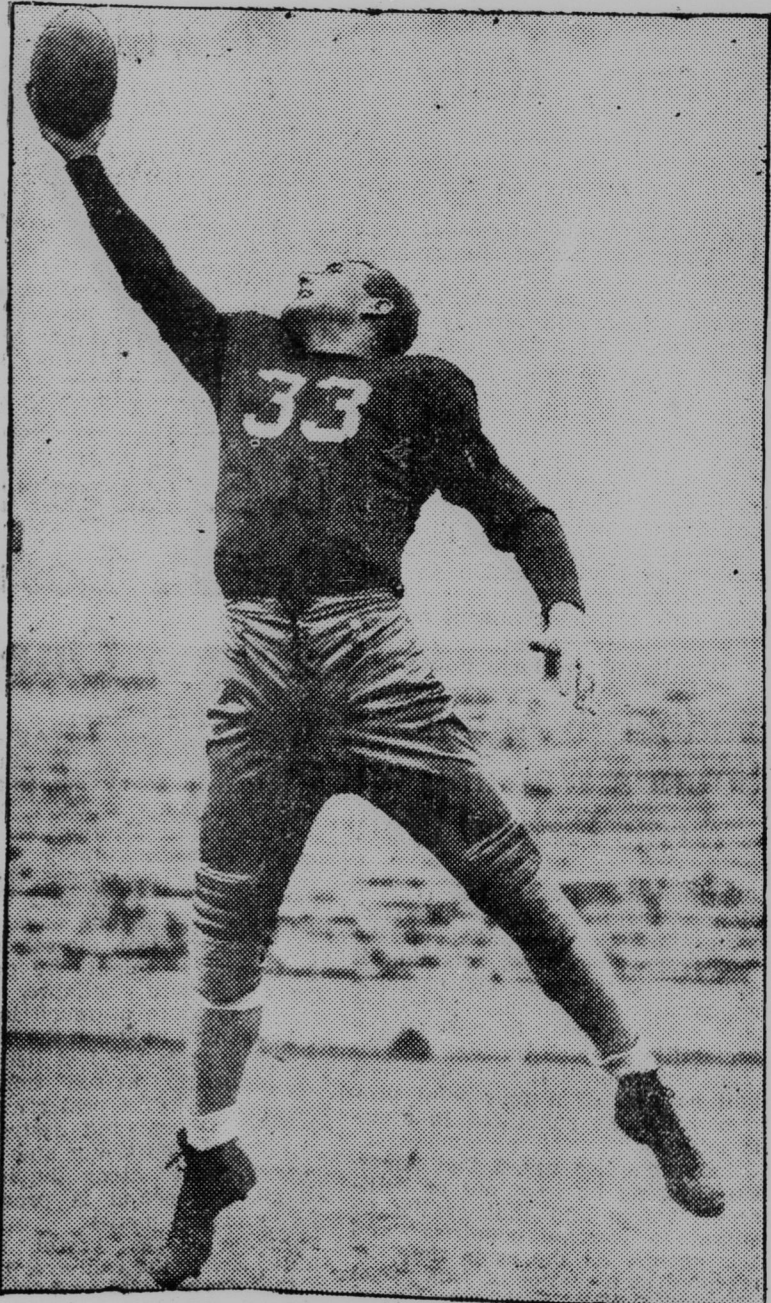
Bulldogs To Play Twice Next Week

The postponement of yesterday's football game with Green Hope here to next Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, puts Henderson high graders against two foes next week. Friday afternoon, the team goes to Fuquay Springs for a test.

With no game for the week-end, the Bulldogs took light work outs, and some of the injured players will be in top shape by Tuesday, bringing the Bulldogs to the best condition for Green Hope.

A junior varsity game in Durham was also cancelled yesterday. The Bulldogs are expected to improve as the season progresses, with numerous first year men showing rapid improvement each game.

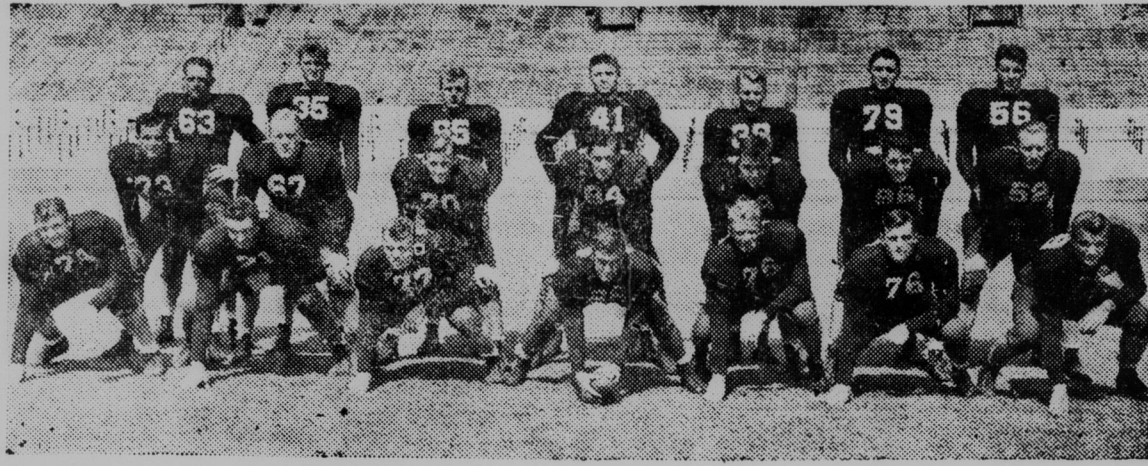
At Duke Next Saturday



PHIL ALLEN Syracuse End

Allen, shown going after a high one, is one of the best pass-snatchers on the Syracuse University eleven, which plays at Duke Saturday. The game is to feature Homecoming Day at Duke University.

Maginot? Seigfried? No. Tulane's Line



Tulane's three great lines of Green. These three sets of forwards, alternating for the Green Wave, always present a wall averaging above 200 pounds from end to end. In the first rank is Wenzel, McColum, O'Boyle, Flower, Dailey, White and Golomb. The Green Wave meets the University of North Carolina in New Orleans next Saturday.

Bill (Bum) Metts, one-time North Carolina State center.

Shelby's class D baseball team lost about 12 grand the past summer and there's talk of Cal Griffith, Charlotte manager handling Baltimore next year if the Washington Senators get the AA franchise there. . . . In reply to several queries: Dr. Ray Sermon retired from the athletic directorship at State college in the winter of 1937 and on June 5 this year announced that he will retire from coaching on June 30, 1940.

Wolpack stickers may be had by sending a self-addressed and stamped envelope to the writer at State College, Raleigh. . . . On the first scrimmage play of the 1939 season, State College's Ty Con tackled Granny Sharpe of Davidson so hard that Granny fumbled the ball and State recovered within the shadow of the Davidson goal posts.

Capital Gossip

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Oct. 14.—Wonder how Senator Bob Reynolds liked the latest crack of the Washington Merry-go-round?

Said Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen: "Latest addition to the famed Garment Workers' Union musical comedy hit, 'Pins and Needles' is the skit entitled 'The Harmony Boys,' with Senator Bob Reynolds Fritz characters. The skit replaced the Kuhn and Father Coughlin as the 'Four Angels of Peace,' which had Hitler, Mussolini and Chamberlain as stars."

Your correspondent spied two sports notables, Peahead Walker of Wake Forest, and Blackie Carter, boss of the Coolee State league ball club in close communion in the Sir Walter lobby Friday.

They were laughing heartily over an instant which occurred last winter when they collaborated to buy young pitcher for Peahead's Snow Hill Coastal Plains club at the expense of one "Parker," apparently a boss of the Salisbury Giants of the State league. It seems that Mr. Parker was completely out-harmed in the matter and is still looking for Peahead with a vengeful gleam in his eye.

Walker told this corner, incidentally, that it's the newspaper men who have "put me on the spot for the last year." The pleasant Deacon mentor isn't really angry about it, contends that the scribes have overdrawn the picture of the football material at Wake Forest.

"We just haven't got the fine football players the sports writers have been crediting us with," exploded Peahead.

"Blackie," who in the off-season from baseball, is one of the outstanding football and basketball officials of Dixie, contends that the North Carolina State League is about the fastest piece of class "D" machinery in the country.

Most colorful description heard yet of the thrilling nature of Lucky Teter's Hell Driving at the State Fair comes from this bureau's efficient and very attractive secretary, who went to the Wednesday afternoon performance with the equally efficient and attractive secretary who serves Senator S. Gilmer Sparger, in the N. C. Petroleum Industries committee, Miss Mary Gardner.

TONIGHT I'LL WAIT FOR YOU.

By Hester Pendergrass.

Tonight when all is quiet and sleeping And the clouds drift across the sky, I'll steal silently into the night To wait, perhaps, for you to say goodbye.

The long weeks of loneliness Have been more than I can bare, So tonight I'll flee to the valley of dreams Praying that you will meet me there.

Like a phantom of night I'll wait Breathlessly for the sound of your footsteps, As you approach the hiding place Of the secret we have kept.

If we should again say goodbye And part by the valley stream, I'll return home to a life of loneliness And think that after all you were just a dream.

The man at the next desk says he knows a fellow who is so patriotic that he refuses to eat apples in any form ever since he found one which was a Northern Spy.

New Electric S. A. L. Trains Start Soon

New York, Oct. 14.—Three great air-conditioned limiteds to Florida providing daily service are to be placed in operation this December by the Seaboard Railway, it was announced today by the Line's passenger department. The Seaboard will be the only railroad to Florida operating three different diesel-electric powered daily trains to the Sunshine State.

Last year the Seaboard pioneered by offering the first streamliner in the north-south service, its successful "Silver Meteor," that streamlined silver streak which presented the most modern note in Florida de luxe coach travel. Demands for space on this stainless steel train have been consistently so great that the Seaboard ordered two more complete trains constructed, they also to be powered by 2,000 horsepower diesel electric locomotives.

Starting about December 1, the three "Silver Meteors" will provide daily all electric service to Florida points, one hour and a half faster than last year. The "Meteors" and other Seaboard trains use Pennsylvania Railroad tracks between New York and Washington and those of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac from the Nation's Capital to Richmond.

In addition to the daily Meteors, the West Coast Orange Blossom Special, a sleeping car and coach train, the crack train to the Florida West Coast, will be powered for the first time this year by diesel electric locomotives. This fast train service Savannah, Sea Island, Jacksonville, and Florida west coast cities. Buffet lounge service is to be added to this train and its other accommodations are on the same high plane as those of the East Coast Orange Blossom Special. It is equipped with tight-lock couplers, rubber draft gear and other anti-noise devices, being a twin of the Seaboard's premier sleeping car limited, the East Coast Blossom Sleeping cars on the West Coast Blossom are newly decorated.

The Orange Blossom Specials start operation from New York December 15, the West Coast running one hour and a half faster than last year.

to St. Petersburg and Tampa. The East Coast also is to operate on a fast schedule, making the New York-Miami run in 26 hours and fifteen minutes.

Feed Prices Again Drop

Raleigh, Oct. 14.—Feed markets made further moderate declines during the past week with heavy September purchases limiting new orders from feeders and industrial buyers, according to the U. S. and North Carolina department of agriculture in the weekly news service report.

Recent rains improved pastures in some sections, but conditions were still poor for the country as a whole as a result of September dryness. Feed grazing and hay supplies, however, are plentiful in most sections, and feeders and distributors apparently are not inclined to accumulate stocks at prevailing prices. The index number of wholesale feed prices dropped an additional 4 points to 111.4 compared with 126.4 a month ago and 92.8 two months ago.

Old crop farmer's stock Virginia type peanuts in North Carolina are now almost completely exhausted and not even nominal diggings of the new crop is almost 75 percent dug, and a few early dug offerings in the southern North Carolina belt have already come on the market. For future delivery new crop shelled and cleaned Virginias are being quoted at 7 1-4 to 8 cents a pound for jumbos; 7 1-2 to 8 cents for extra large and 5 7-8 to 6 1-8 cents per pound for number ones.

A large turkey crop is in prospect this year. Recent reports indicate a 22 percent increase which is probably a record. The season generally has been favorable and feed has been plentiful, also turkeys are going to market earlier than usual. Prices in Washington, new f. o. b. at the period's close were 17 cents per pound for the 15 pound and up young tom and 20 cents for the 10 pound and up young hen. A year ago in Washington the young tom was quoted at 20 to 22 cents and the young hen at 22 cents.

The sharp advance in average local market prices of farm products during the past month was in contrast to the slight downturn which occurred during August 1914 one month after the declaration of the World War. On the whole, farm produce

Tar Heels Meet Greenies In Rubber Game Of Series

Chapel Hill, Oct. 14.—North Carolina and Tulane clash at New Orleans next Saturday in an important inter-conference contest reviving one of the south's closest rivalries.

After four games dating back to 1922, the Tar Heel-Greenie series is deadlocked at two victories each, and the difference in the total scores of the two teams is only three points—53 to 50.

Both teams were undefeated up until today's battles with the New York U. and Fordham nighties, respectively, and each ranked well to the fore in its Conference. Tulane won its opener from Clemson 7-6 and broke a three-year deadlock with Auburn 12-0. Carolina routed Citadel 50-0 and Wake Forest, rated a strong eleven, 36-6, but let up against Virginia Tech 13-6.

Saturday's contest, which will be the rubber game, will match such stars as Hayes, Kellogg, Gloden,

Banker, and Tulane's superb punting attack against Stirweiss, Lallane, and Carolina's dazzling aerial circus in an interesting test of land and air power.

Lallane, who is leading the Tar Heel scorers with five touchdowns and two touchdown passes, is, by the way, a Louisiana boy, being a former Lafayette High star.

Two-deep in talented veterans and three-deep in 200-pound line, Tulane is reported by Carolina scouts to be one of the most powerful elevens in the country, and will have the role of favorite Saturday.

However, the Tar Heels will make up in team speed, classiness and passing for some hroteinness in weight and power, all expected to give the Green Wave another contest such as last year's 14-17 thriller.

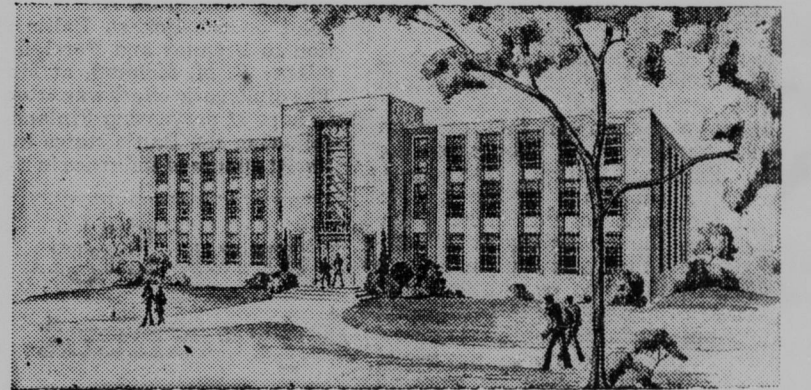
The other three games in the famous series saw Carolina win 19-12 in 1922 and 13-0 in 1937 and Tulane triumph 21-7 in 1936.

YEARBOOK ASSIGNED ALL-AMERICAN RANK

Wake Forest, Oct. 14.—The 1939 Howler, Wake Forest College yearbook, was assigned the rank of all-American according to information received here today from officials of the National Scholastic Press Association.

Credit for the top ranking, students say, should be assigned chiefly to the following staff members: Editor Carl Dull of Winston-Salem, Business Manager Jesse Reid of Wake Forest, and Photographer John Scott of Rocky Mount, Printers, Edwards and Broughton of Raleigh, Bill Poe of Roanoke, Va., James Greene of Shelby, Harry Williams of Charlotte, Smith Young of Lexington, Elton Mitchiner of Clayton, Norvell Asheburn of Rome, Ga., Wirt Corrie of Crewe, Va., John Lester of Winston-Salem, James Early of Aulander, Charles Cooper of Henderson, Edward Rice of Aulander, Frank Sastleburg of Raleigh, L. B. K. Settle of Rawlings, Va., and Arthur Vivian of Summit, N. J.

New Mars Hill Science Building



Artist's sketch of the new science building to be erected at Mars Hill college, plans for which were approved by the building committee of the board of trustees last Tuesday (October 3). The building which will be fireproof throughout will measure 150 by 63 feet and contain three floors and a basement. Ground will be broken for this building on Founders Day, October 14. Henry I. Gaines of Asheville is the architect.

Odd Facts In Carolina By Carl Spencer

WHO IS THIS FELLOW DIMAGGIO?

THANK FOLKS - SHERMAN

AN EAR OF POP CORN POPPED ON THE STALK! - N. H. JOHNSON, PITTSBORO.

NOTE EYE

EACH MEMBER OF THE WAKE FOREST COLLEGE FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM WAS CAPTAIN OF HIS HIGH SCHOOL TEAM DURING HIS SENIOR YEAR AND BATTED IN THE FOURTH SPOT! SUBMITTED BY BILL RILEY, WAKE FOREST COLLEGE, WAKE FOREST

A ROOSTER OWNED BY SAM FILE, SALISBURY, WILL COME TO FILE'S WINDOW AND CROW EACH MORNING WHEN THE OWNER SLEEPS LATE!

TWIN LEAVES OF TOBACCO MRS RUDOLPH CROOM, KINSTON.

MR SOX AND MR. SHOE LIVE ON THE SAME STREET IN CARY!

HOW ABOUT THAT 65 YARD GALLOP THROUGH THE WHOLE TEAM!

AN THEY SAY HE AIN'T EVEN OPENED UP YET!

SNAKE-SHAPED PEPPER POD? GROWN BY MRS. R. J. HARRELSON, ROCKY MOUNT.

MRS. CARLYLE DIGGS, NEW BERN, HAD FOUR DREAMS TO COME TRUE IN ONE WEEK!