

# Football Contest Winners

(All winners must call at Dispatch office for prize money.)

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10 Winners picked 11 out of 16.  
Each receives 50c

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Alice Vick  
Jack Williams  
Mrs. C. T. Ellington  
Clinton Edward Griffith  
Mrs. Henry M. Powell  
Charlie Watkins  
R. K. Woodlief  
Vester Knight

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10 winners picked 13 out of 16.  
Each receives 20c

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Billie Pritchard  
Billy K. Slack  
Mrs. William Morgan, Kings-ton, Pa.

Jack Vinson  
James H. Bight  
B. P. Terrell  
Bobby Finch  
W. S. Terrell, Jr.

Third Prize of \$1.00  
34 winners picked 12 out of 16.  
Each receives 5c

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Mildred Pace, route 1  
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Donald Seifert  
J. Franklin McCauley  
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C. W. Bussey  
James Edwards, route 1  
Jimmie Hite  
Guerry Hefner  
George Powers  
Mrs. N. M. Greenway, route 5  
Jane Webb Williams  
C. E. Williams  
W. L. Williams  
Clifton Truett  
Mrs. H. E. White, Jr., of Townsville  
Loyd Wilkins  
Billy Mitchell  
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R. C. White  
Bill Woodlief  
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Mrs. W. T. Claiborne  
Robert Lee Faucette  
Willis Blackhall  
Malcolm Long

## Owen's Error Gives Yanks Fourth Game

Brooklyn, Oct. 6.—(AP)—The dramatic and explosive ninth inning 7-4 victory the Yankees scored over the Dodgers Sunday started another explosion even louder when Manager Joe McCarthy led the American League champs into the dressing room.

The mighty Bronx Bombers trailed the vanquished Dodgers coming up the long passage way and each had a smile a mile wide. They were happy and they wanted the world to know it.

Coach Art Fletcher, gray-haired and past middle age, who tried in vain to quell some excitement after victory in the first battle, finally succeeded. He let out the first whoop and the gang joined in without another invitation.

Johnny Sturm, the black-haired Yankee rookie first baseman, pulled off his shoes and perched himself on top of a bench and began to yell. "There'll never be another game like that played."

McCarthy smiled with a hoarse enthusiasm. "What the hell," he said, "that's the spirit of baseball. We had a lot of fun on bases and now bound to get a few base hits today or later. You can say for me that Joe DiMaggio did a great job of base running."

McCarthy said that the Yankees, winner of nine games in 13 starts this season, would oppose the Dodgers in the fourth game of the series today.

Tommy Henrich led a pit sorry for Mickey Vernon, Dodger catcher who dropped the third strike that started all of the fireworks.

"That was a tough lesson for poor Mickey to get," said Tommy. "I bet he looks like a kicked mule of dog now."

The dressing room was still hot and this didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the victorious Yanks.

The Dodgers appeared look stooped and dejected, but still insisted that the Yanks "have got the breaks so far, and we should start getting them soon."

"The Lord must be on their side," remarked one Dixie Yacker. "Mickey Vernon was really in tears when he dropped that strike which caused the three-to-Yankee victory."

## Bulldogs To Face Roxboro Here Friday

With two wins safely under their belts, the Henderson high school Bulldogs set about today preparing for their third contest of the present season here Friday afternoon with Roxboro coming to town.

Roxboro entered a powerful team last season to triumph over the Bulldogs in a busy fashion, and reports from the Person county capital indicate that the Bulldogs will be in for a tough afternoon Friday.

The boys came through the South Hill contest in fine condition, and Coach Bill Brinson set about today to put everything in order in the Bulldog camp for a Friday's win.

## CAROLINA TIGERS AND GRAYS DEADLOCK

The Carolina Tigers and the Raleigh Grays battled to a 4-4 deadlock here Sunday afternoon, the contest going for extra innings, and was ended by darkness.

The Tigers had a four to nothing advantage until the late innings when the Grays rallied to knot the count.

## FORTY STUDENTS GET AVIATION TRAINING

Chapel Hill, Oct. 6.—Thirty students from Carolina and 10 from Duke have been accepted for flight scholarships for the fall quarter at the University of North Carolina and will begin training immediately under the CAA program at the Hatteras Williams Airport, W. R. Mann, manager of the airport, announced today.

Another step in their program of cooperation, Carolina and Duke have joined hands this year in training air pilots for the nation's defense. The facilities of the new airport here at Chapel Hill are ample to provide training facilities for students at both institutions.

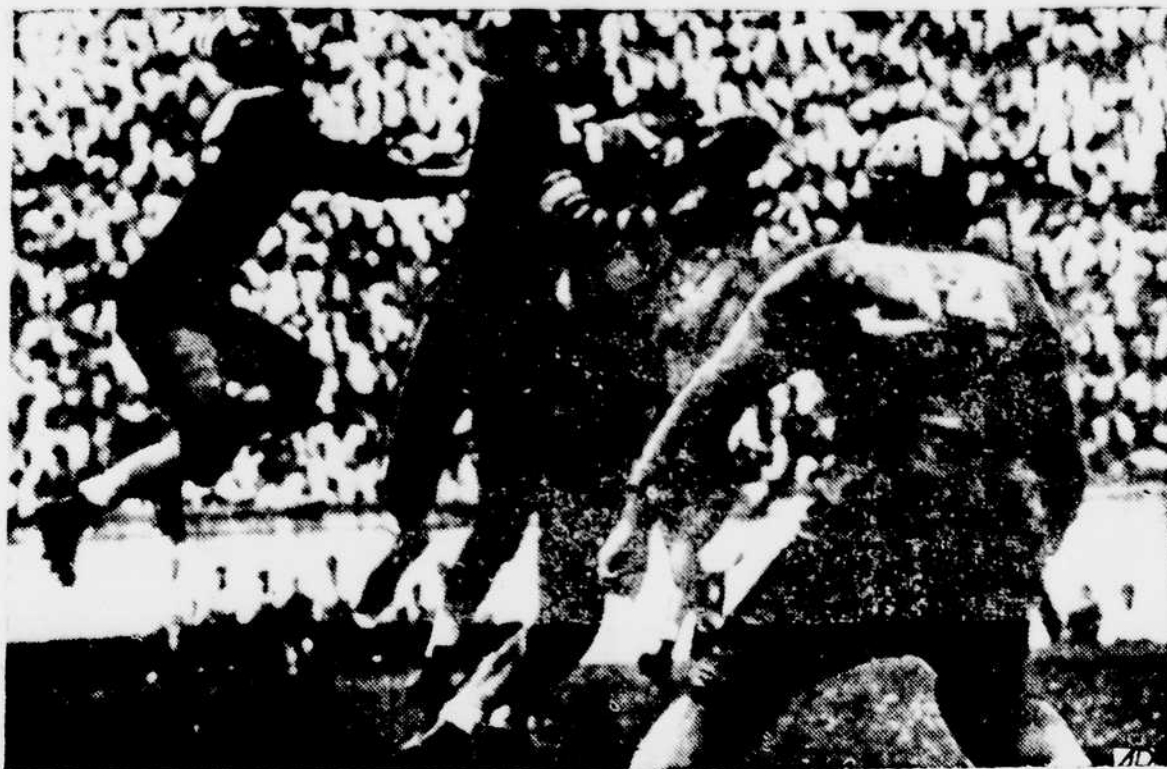
The University here began its program of flight training under CAA sponsorship a year ago, and three flight classes have already been licensed. The aeronautical program of the University is under the direction of the Engineering School of the Greater University.

## TIME IS EXTENDED FOR TAX PAYMENT

Raleigh, Oct. 6.—Employers subject to the state unemployment compensation who have not paid the State tax of 2.7 per cent of their payrolls for the year 1940 may pay the State tax by midnight of November 13, 1941, and still get credit for 90 per cent of what they would have received from the federal government, Chairman A. L. Fletcher, of the state commission, has been advised by the Social Security Board.

This easing of penalty for not paying the State tax on time became effective when President Roosevelt signed the revenue act of 1941 on September 20.

## Pass Gets Away From Gantt



Though Gantt, Duke end, second from left tried mightily to hold the pass intended for him, the ball was knocked down by Nowling, Tennessee back, second from right, while speedy habiback Barber (left) of Tennessee charges in from behind. The action took place in second quarter, in Tennessee-Duke tilt when Duke won 19 to 0. No. 34 is Pool, Tennessee back. Game was at Durham.

## Fordham To Display Bowl Club And Aces At UNC

Chapel Hill, Oct. 6.—A 1940 Cotton Bowl team, a leading prospect for the 1941 Rose Bowl and a handful of the nation's top candidates for All-American—these are a few of the things in store for the big turnout of fans expected here Saturday.

No, it's not the Carolina backer, though the Mighty Ram will be the expected favorite, the Tar Heels are out to make it a battle like their three previous contests, and the fans know what kind of treat that would mean.

Fordham, which was unbeaten in the East last year, is the team that topped the great Kimborough and played Texas A. and M. to 12-13 in the Cotton Bowl. With practically the same backfield plus another line and a host of new stars, the Ram is the heavy favorite again in the East, and many experts think this is their year for that trip from Rose Hill to Rose Bowl.

In fact, Bill Born, in a recent national release for the Associated Press, said Coach Jim Crowley had the finest corps of running and passing backs, the six-foot Horseman had ever had. That's saying some-

thing, for the Tar Heels remember vividly how that Blumenstock, Filipowicz, and Noble could go last year, and they're all back, plus several rookies who are threatening to oust the veterans.

Blumenstock was voted "most valuable" in the Cotton Bowl, and many of the eastern writers are picking him for the "back of the year." Filipowicz, the sophomore fireball, should be even better this year. And Noble is a fine blocker and field general, although junior Claude Piaculewicz is giving him a race for the job.

The shining new lights are Joe Andriego and George Cheverko, a pair of 190-pound halfbacks who were known as the "touchdown twins" at Hamilton, Pa., and Benny Babula, 220-pound fullback. Babula was the "Deacon of the East," a couple of seasons back, and Andriego is another leading candidate for "sophomore sensation of the year."

Fordham will also pick a double passing punch. Blumenstock and Filipowicz in one unit, and Cheverko and Babula in the other are all line passers, as well as dangerous runners.

The new Ram line is also being likened to 1937's "Seven Blocks of Granite" which handed Carolina its one defeat of the year, 14-0. That isn't any news, however, for the Rams are long-lamed for their rock-bound defenses. The news is that Fordham has turned offensive-minded, and is expected to ride its line, running and passing attack of all-time straight from Rose Hill to Rose Bowl.

## School Body Gets Report Grand Jury

The report of the grand jury at the October term of Vance criminal court last week was received by the Vance County Board of Education today and was ordered accepted and filed. The education body held its regular monthly meeting for October, the first session it has had since the June meeting.

Request was made of the grand jury that when it undertakes inspections of school buses it take along a mechanic for consultation.

The board approved bus routes for school trucks during the current school term, and also ordered signed and sent to the State School Commission in Raleigh the annual budget for the current school year.

The session was short, as are most such meetings of the county board, business transacted being handled with speed.

## HOME GUARDS WILL MEET FRIDAY EVENING

The regular weekly drill of the Home Guards has been changed to Friday evening this week instead of Thursday evening it was announced today by J. W. Jenkins, captain of the guards.

The reason for the postponement of the drill is that the Army will be used Thursday night to house about 2,000 troops who will stop over here for the night en route to southern maneuvers.

Members of the Home Guard are asked to make note of the change in drill night for this week and to be on hand at the usual hour Friday evening. Special guests who were invited to the Thursday evening drill are also asked to come Friday evening instead.

Proper government is government directly and positively helpful to the people.

## Duke Routs Vols, 19 to 0; Other Games

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6.—(AP)—Embodied in Duke's 19-0 victory over Tennessee and Virginia Tech's 3-0 upset at Georgetown, Southern Conference football teams advance this week into three inter-sectional games which will overshadow the still-young conference race.

Clemson, 1940 conference champion, invades Boston college in an effort to duplicate Tillam's early season defeat of those Sugar Bowl champions. Clemson Saturday added a 27-0 victory over N. C. State to its 36-7 standing in Virginia Military Institute, but the Eagles look like a different dish.

North Carolina plays host to powerful Fordham. The Rams, who Saturday defeated Southern Methodist university while North Carolina was downing Davidson 20-0. The Tar Heels, however, were upset in September by South Carolina.

The V. M. I. Cadets, a fighting outfit which doesn't have a lot of reserve will invade the West Point in an endeavor to do what the Cadets of Citadel could not do. The Army won that game with Citadel 19-6.

Duke, Southern Conference powerhouse, shows its wares to the folks at Baltimore in an encounter with Maryland. The Iron Dukes put themselves high in line for Bowl bid recognition by breaking Tennessee's long string of victories.

While Duke was winning this major national engagement, Kentucky and Georgia were busy making the Southeastern conferences margin of victories over Southern four to one by defeating Washington and Lee 7-0 and South Carolina 34-6, respectively. The Generals of W. and L. gave a surprisingly good account of themselves against the Wildcats, but Frankie Sinkwich and his Georgia teammates outshone Al Gray and fellow Gamecocks.

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