

Stebbins Is Power In Pitt's Great Backfield

Pittsburgh, Nov. 21.—Number one football players of the country. That is just about the way the mates of Harold "Curly" Stebbins consider the big Pitt right half who finishes the best of three fine seasons at Durham this Saturday against Duke University.

When Pitt turns the power on for the last time this year in an effort to blast the Duke Blue Devils from the rung immediately above the Panthers in National rating, Mr. Stebbins is counted upon to furnish a lot of fuel. At least he has thus far in all of Pitt's wins.

It will be Stebbins going into the right side of the line when the Panthers go out for big yardage, it will be Stebbins doing most of the passing when the Panthers take to the air, it will be Stebbins blocking ahead of Dick Cassiano when the Pitt march attempts to swing to the right.

Stebbins started at Pitt as Bobby LaRue's replacement. Playing behind LaRue who frequently played almost an entire game he was good enough to pick up 347 yards from rushing,

and an additional 112 yards from returning kicks and receiving passes. He scored four touchdowns that season.

Last fall he stepped into the regular right half spot, pairing with Marshall Goldberg. He gained 505 yards rushing, added 172 yards from other ways of carrying the ball, and crossed the goal line three times.

To date his record tops that of the entire team. He has piled up 581 yards rushing, and 290 from returned kicks and passes, scoring two touchdowns in so doing.

All of which gives him a three year record of 1438 yards from rushing, 574 yards on return kicks and passes, and nine touchdowns scored. These figures are complete up to Penn State game of last week.

But this ball-carrying record, fine as it is, is little compared to his rating with Coach Jock Sutherland as a blocker. Jock rates him the best blocking halfback he has had in his 20 years of coaching college football.

Which means that the Duke left tackles have a job on their hands next Saturday.

All-Southern Guard Candidate



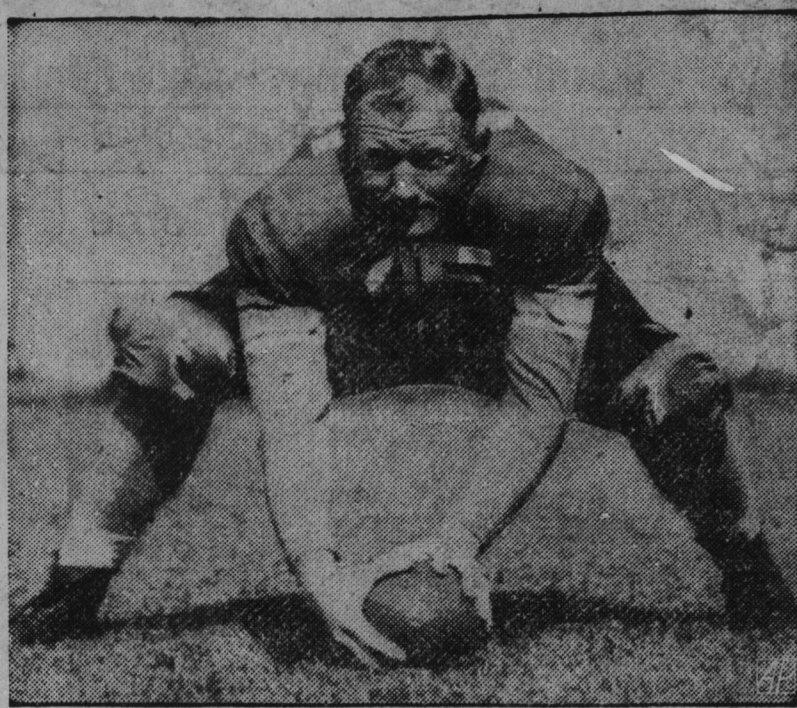
Jim Woodson, Guard

The University of North Carolina's outstanding guard candidate for All-Southern honors is Jim Woodson, of Salisbury, whose performances have stood out in all the Tar Heels' major games.

Woodson, a junior, turned in his best exhibition of the season in the scoreless tie with Fordham nine days ago. Woodson, Co-Captain Steve Maronic and Paul Severin repeatedly broke through to throw the Ram backs for losses. Several New York Sports writers said the left side of the Tar Heel line composed of these three players was the strongest to play in the Polo Grounds this season.

Woodson also blocked the punt that led directly to Carolina's winning touchdown in the Virginia Tech game. Woodson will start at left guard for Carolina in its final game of the season with Virginia at Charlottesville Thanksgiving Day.

Duke's Great Pivot Man



DAN HILL, JR.

The fiery red head of Dan Hill, Duke's great center, has been in the middle of great defensive stands of the Duke eleven during the season. This is Hill's last year, and Saturday will be his last game, his second meeting with Pittsburgh. Hill has already been chosen on one mythical All-America eleven as well as sectional elevens.

Origin And Meaning Of The State's Attributes

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel.

Raleigh, Nov. 21.—As an appendix to his biennial report, energetic Secretary of State Thad Eure presented a collection of data about the State—its name, flower, toast, seal, etc.—which should be of real interest to citizens-at-large and of particular value to youngsters who haven't otherwise had an opportunity to learn these things.

There's nothing of the "scoop" about them—they've all been told and retold, but they are things worth the retelling, so this column will today be dedicated to them.

The Great Seal: The present Great Seal of North Carolina is a representation of the figures of Liberty and Plenty, looking toward each other, but not more than half fronting each other, and otherwise disposed as follows: Liberty, the first figure, standing, her pole with cap on it in her left hand and a scroll with the word "Constitution" inscribed thereon in her right hand. Plenty, the second figure, sitting down, her right arm half extended toward Liberty, three heads of wheat in her left hand, and in her left the small end of her horn, the mouth of which is resting at her feet, and the contents of the horn rolling out. In the exergon is inscribed the words May 20, 1775, above the coat of arms. Around the circumference is the legend "The Great Seal of North Carolina" and the motto

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"Esse Quam Videri"

The Motto: "Esse Quam Videri", translated "to be rather than to seem." It is a little singular that until an act of 1893 the State had no motto since its declaration of independence. It was one of the very few without one and the only one of the thirteen original states that had none.

State Flower: A number of reference books list the goldenrod. The oxeye daisy has been designated by an unofficial vote of the schools. No flower has been officially designated.

The State Bird: The Carolina Chickadee was designated by popular vote in 1931 under auspices of the State Women's Clubs. The General Assembly on May 8, 1933, officially designated it as the State bird, but repealed its action seven days later. No bird is officially designated.

The State Colors: There are no officially designated colors. Many generally accept the colors of the University of North Carolina—blue and white.

The State's Most Famous Toast: It is not officially designated, but was composed in 1904 by Mrs. Harry C. Martin, former resident of Raleigh, now living in Tennessee.

"Here's to the land of the long leaf pine"

The summer land where the sun doth shine;

Where the weak grow strong

And the strong grow great,

Here's to down home,

The Old North State."

Legal Holidays in North Carolina: Jan. 1, New Year's Day; Jan. 19, Birthday of General Robert E. Lee; February 22, Birthday of George Washington; Easter Monday; April 12, anniversary of the Halifax Resolutions instructing North Carolina delegates to the Continental Congress to vote for a declaration of independence; May 30, Confederate Memorial Day; May 20, anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence; July 4, Independence Day; First Monday in September, Labor Day; November Election Day; Nov. 11, Armistice Day; Thanksgiving Day; Dec. 25, Christmas Day.

Novelist Louis Bromfield has returned to the United States after a long sojourn abroad and is hunting for a warm on which to live. A good way to find a farm nowadays is to ask the sheriff.

Aerial Battle Looms As Cavalier Contest Nears

Chapel Hill, Nov. 21.—Chances are that the aerials will be flying high, wide and handsome over Scott Stadium Thanksgiving when Carolina and Virginia renew their ancient football wars.

For the Tar Heels and Cavaliers both have passing records that probably will stack up with the best in the country.

Virginia's passes have netted nearly 700 yards in eight games with most of the tosses by Harry Dinwiddie, senior passing star from Charlottesville; Jim Gillette, veteran left-hander from Courtland, Va., and Jim Beveridge, fleet sophomore from Pottsville, Pa., who has held a regular backfield position from the start.

George Stirnweiss and "Sweet" Jim Lalanne, triple-threat quarterbacks,

and George Radman, passing and running halfback marvel, have given Carolina its most impressive record for pass completions in recent years. The trio has made good on aerials 41 percent of the time. The exact record shows 42 bulls-eye hits in 103 attempts for a total gain of 103 yards.

Virginia is expected to be at top strength for the Tar Heels. Walker Smith, most elusive back on the Cavalier squad, has recovered from an injury which kept him out of the Harvard contest eight days ago. Smith is scheduled for a starting position with Beveridge, Gillette and Harry McClougherty, blocking back.

Carolina will start a versatile and hard-running backfield composed of Stirnweiss, quarter; Co-Captain Watson and George Radman, halfbacks, and Jack Kraynick, fullback.

Grits and Gravel . . .

By T. MOSES JONES

This is Saturday morning, and again I sat in the court house all day yesterday. And after having been called in the jury box and rejected for three consecutive days, I actually was called yesterday and allowed to sit or sit (anyway, I sat) on a case. It was a hoodleg case, my very first time of being on the jury. I have twice sat on a coroner's jury and once on a jury to decide about the mental ability of an old man, and two men were appointed to keep folks from beating him out of what little he had left of this world's goods, as his mind was hardly that of a child.

And then in the afternoon I sat on another case, one upon which the jury unanimously and immediately decided all the same. And was I glad when His Honor, The Judge, excused us all!

I suppose you folks over there in Vance may have come to the conclusion that all Granville county folks go is to eat, eat, eat. The Dennis G. Erummitt Rebekah Lodge No. 150 had a Brunswick stew supper last night on the middle floor of our Odd Fellows' building. A U-shaped table was fixed which comfortably seated fifty folks. After having been cooked for the whole day, the big pot of stew was brought up about 6:15 and the supper served at 6:30. From twenty to twenty-five dollars were cleared to be put into the treasury. I can't say whether or not it will be used for the Thanksgiving or Christmas fund for the Home at Goldsboro, or what; but I do know that the supper was really good, and that our lodge appreciates the nice attendance to the supper by the public.

Jimmie Hornbuckle, Jr., is growing to be a big boy now. He is having to get a bit out of the lime-light or foot-lights, or whatever you may call it, as his little sister, Laura Alice, is demanding much of their parents' and their great-great-aunt's attention. Little Laura Alice has started coming to town wrapped in a little baby-blue blanket with a peaky cap to match, wrapped up almost like a little papoose.

Although it was a small mistake in a way, but large in another way, it was called to my attention that I recently spelled St. Steven's church the wrong way. It should have been St. Stephen, instead. I stand corrected. I never expect to reach the degree of perfection, but have always hoped that my mistakes would be as few and as small as possible.

And here is a card I received Thursday morning after it was all too late, which I most regretably regretted:

"Wednesday, Dear T. Moses: We are having our corn shucking today. Papa went to Oxford yesterday and didn't see you. So thump a ride out here this evening and I will take you back.

Leslie Blackwell."

It truly almost broke my heart when I found out what I had missed, but it was just one of those things which just happen and cannot be prevented. The reason Leslie's daddy missed seeing me Tuesday was that I was up at court.

One of the jury had bad luck. It was announced in court that he had lost his pocketbook containing more than twenty dollars. The collector said several times, "There isn't one scintilla of evidence" and I have intended looking up that word. It sounds like it has some large, deep meaning.

Tom Montague, one of the jury, brought me a pocket full of home raised pecans which Mrs. Jones and myself greatly enjoyed, and he also invited us out to his home some Sunday. Hope we can go. I like them so.

T. MOSES JONES.

Plenty Personal Duels In Deac-Wildcats Game

Wake Forest, Nov. 21.—There'll be plenty of personal duels for the fans to witness Thursday in the Wake Forest-Davidson game in Charlotte.

And, too, besides these drawing powers there'll be more than the usual amount of thrilling moments in one game, for the spectators.

The gridiron feud between the Wildcats and Deacons is one of ancient existence—even older than the one between the Yokums and the Scraggs.

It is a very "pekooylar" feud, too, because just when one or the other seems to have the stage set right for a "kill," something spectacular intervenes to save the day for the victim. Coach Gene McEver of Davidson and Coach Peahead Walker of Wake Forest are a pair of sly and clever coaches. Both have worked hard for their charges, preparing for their annual battle, and have not overlooked the smallest detail. They haven't left a thing undone that might possibly turn the victory tide their way. But the worst part of it all is, they have no idea what part of their plans will be blasted into smithereens.

Yes, there will be action and plenty of it Thursday in Charlotte when the Cats and Deacons mix it up. Wake Forest will show eight sophomores and three lettermen against Davidson's nine lettermen and two sophomores. But the difference in experience will tend only to cause both clubs to throw caution to the wind. The Deacons will be gambling for a victory over the veteran Wildcat eleven, while the Cats will feel their margin in experience will allow them to safely resort to a looser brand of play against such a green team as Wake Forest.

ZEB VANCE WHIPS TOWNSVILLE, 16-13

Zeb Vance turned in a 16 to 13 victory over Townsville boys Friday night, with Asa Kittrell scoring nine points, and James Kittrell coming in for second honors for the winners with five tallies.

Brown, Riggan and Breedlove rounded out the starters for Zeb Vance. Samford led the Townsville attack with six points.

Zeb Vance will meet Dabney Tuesday.

1899—The death of Vice President Garret A. Hobart made the Secretary of State Successor to the Presidency.

Stevenson
Matinee . . . 26c—Night . . . 36c
Children 10c
TODAY — TOMORROW

Fannie Hurst's
"Four Daughters"
with
Rosemary Lane
Priscilla Lane
Lola Lane
John Garfield
Claud Rains

WEDNESDAY

GIRLS SCHOOL!
ANNE SHIPLEY
RALPH BURNLEY
NAN GREY
J. GARLAND
J. GARLAND

A Brand New Picture

STATE
Admission 10 and 25c
TODAY

Jean Parker, Henry Armetta,
Bill Robinson—in
"ROAD DEMON"
News — Novelty

Bargain Day Tomorrow
Big Circus Day—Free Turkey,
Fruit Cake, Tickets and Pop-corn Thanksgiving.

Last Time Tonight—
AVON PLAYERS Present
"Taming of the Shrew"
Henderson High School
8:00 P. M.
Sponsored by the P.-T. A.

Every inch of it says: LET'S GO!

EYE OPENER! With all its extra value, this Buick sedan lists at \$51 less than last year!

Easy on the eye—easy to buy—on General Motors terms!

LOOK at it! Standing still, every inch seems itching to get going. Streaming along, as you see it here, it's the perfect picture of perfect action!

Now, just put yourself behind that wheel.

Imagine your eyes looking out over that comely, streamlined bonnet—your hand on that ready, instant-answering wheel—your foot on the gas treadle, bossing that ablesst of the straight-eights!

You hardly know your engine's turning, so quietly does it pour forth its power!

The big bad bumps are like a mill pond's ripples, so smoothly do giant coil springs level them for you!

You look out on the wide, wide world past narrower posts and through deeper, wider windshields and windows—up to 413 more square inches of safety plate glass let you see America first, last and all the time!

Comfort? You've never known the like,

what with lower floors, and wider seats, and as much as four inches more to stretch out your legs!

Convenience? It's everywhere—from a gearshift out of knee-way to a direction signal that operates by a simple flip of a switch!

An idle dream, you say? Not a bit of it! This great car's calling pointedly to you when it so plainly invites, "Step in! Let's go!"

Though bigger, though better, though more beautiful than ever, this great Buick is actually lower in price! Lower than last year—lower by far than you'd ever think to look at it—lower even than some sizes!

So, why don't you visit the nearest Buick dealer—just to see the surprising news that's written on his price tags?

"Buick's the Beauty!"
EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

LEGG-PARHAM COMPANY
120 Wyche Street
Henderson, N. C.