

Bulldogs Are Underdogs In Littleton Tilt Friday

Pre-Game Dope Has Littleton Stronger With Fast, Tricky Backs; Simpson Is Lost Indefinitely to the Highs.

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Romoke Harris, quarterback of Henderson, is a fast back and Littleton and Romoke Harris played a scorching tilt during the Littleton boys the night of the 17th.

Reportedly, the Littleton boys say the boys are going to win the second defeat of the Bulldogs. Littleton is plenty fast and strong and will set for Henderson.

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Duke Passes Here Tonight by Train

A switch in the time of departure for the Duke University football team has been made. W. R. Vaughan, head coach, announced last night that the team will leave Henderson at 10 o'clock and board a train shortly after 1 o'clock as announced. The Blue Devils and the Duke head will travel by special train, leaving Durham tonight at 6 o'clock, and passing through here about an hour and a half later. Mr. Vaughan said his orders indicated.

Yesterday's announcement was made from a news release from the Duke University Press Bureau.

PITT MEETS BEST OF THE GRID CLUBS

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Duke Leaves Here Today For Pitt

Duke University's football party— including 34 players and a coach— here tonight for Pittsburgh, where the Blue Devils have an intercollegiate game with the Pitt Panthers Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Blue Devils will arrive early today morning in Pittsburgh, and set up their headquarters at the Hotel Seward. They will wind up their pre-game preparations with a light workout in Pitt stadium tomorrow afternoon.

Squad members making the trip were: Al Paschke, Jim Smith, P. B. Hunt, Ernie Bessner, Wallace Harris and Harry Morgan, ends; Bob McDermott, Mike Kameron, Paul Thompson, Clyde Redding, Stephen Seward, Bob Nantz and Bob Dawson, tackles; Pete Goddard, Tom Jones, Jimmy Lipscomb, Harry Tavel, Jake Pusle, and Blake Fawcett, guards; Bob Barnett, Aubrey Gill and Bob Beatty, centers; and Tommy Proctor, George Bolloway, Walter Griffith, Steve Lach, Moffat Stover, Bill Wartman, Al Hoover, Tom Davis, Bobby Rul, Winston Seagriff, Lou Long and Jim Wolfe, backs.

Injured in the Colgate game, Lully Dempsey, junior end from Greensboro, was forced to remain behind. Dempsey has been confined to Duke hospital with a serious knee strain and may not be in shape to play for another week.

Dempsey's place in the starting lineup Saturday will be occupied by Jim Smith, a Hamilton, Ohio, youngster who has played a consistent end for the Blue Devils in their first four games. Coach Wade indicated that he would stand pat on the rest of his first team, with Plasecky on the other flank Karmazin and McDermott at tackles; Burns and Goddard at guards; Captain Barnett at center; Bokirsky at quarterback; Davis and Lach at halfbacks; and Long at full.

A Duke band of about 85 pieces joined the squad, Robert B. Fear was in charge of the group.

Capital Gossip

By HENRY AVERILL

Raleigh, Oct. 23.—Ceremonies at the recent opening of the Greenville hydro-electric power project have drawn to center attention on the fact that there are approximately half a dozen such plants in western North Carolina from which the power goes to Tennessee industry—notably the Aluminum Company of America's big business at Alcoa, in the Volunteer state.

Not only that, but the big Nantahala dam, when completed in the next few months, will likewise be used to generate power for this same Tennessee company.

In the same section are the Cherokee, the Cheoah and the Santeclab dams; and here again it is into Tennessee that the power goes.

These projects have been spotlighted lately because of the great future over power and the power shortage which is already plaguing the southwest and will plague it more unless it rains before many more weeks are gone.

This same drought and power

shortage have caused North Carolina to lose prospective industries of late, according to reliable reports. There was a Texas concern which produces magnesium products, for instance. It had about decided that North Carolina offered every inducement to locate expansion; but in view of the likelihood of a power famine, the company decided against the move. And, as already said, if it doesn't rain, the power companies of this state are going to be hit hard from all sides; principally because they will be called on to provide juice to keep Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama defense projects running.

This and That

One of the first instances of a returning soldier finding himself unwelcome at his old job has hit the pages in High Point where Ben Renshaw, a city clerk of some kind, has been told that 25 places has been filled and that there's no place for him. He is unemployed for some time now.

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about our position, I am attempting to carry out an orderly, constructive piece of work, based largely on education. We have not agreed at any time, with anyone, to stay away from Thomasville (Mr. Boyd wrote from High Point) or any place where wood workers are employed. On a common sense basis, not by agreement, we are willing to assist upholstery workers in unionizing plants. We are willing, again on a common sense basis, in instances where wood workers are in a minority to refrain from organizational efforts, and if the workers choose, they may identify themselves with the upholstery workers without interference from us.

FRIDAY HOMECOMING FOR THE INSTITUTE

Friday is homecoming day at Henderson Institute, and a feature of the day will be a football game between the Institute and Orange County Training School at Chapel Hill.

The Institute graders are printed to revenge a defeat handed them last year by the boys from Chapel Hill.

At half-time, there will be a ceremony, with "Miss Henderson Institute" being presented flowers. A large crowd is expected to attend the contest.

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Gallowich's Successor at Wake



JOHNNY PERRY

Johnny Perry, sophomore back at Wake Forest college, is turning in plenty of nice runs while filling the spot left vacant by the graduation of Tony Gallowich. Against Duke, Perry went 96 yards for a score from a 40-yard line. In the same game, he went 17 yards for a score, after taking a pass. He scored all of Wake's points against State Saturday night, leading 13 yards on a reverse, then kicked the extra point. Perry hails from Raleigh.

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