Henderson Routs Apex, 47-0, In Homecoming Day Feature

Bulldogs Outclass Visitors

Bulldogs Use Almost Every Available Man in Gridiron Clash; Apex Completely Outclassed in Every Department.

Henderson high school Bulldogs roared to a 47 to 0 victory over a surprisingly weak Apex team here Friday afternoon in the feature event of a homecoming day program at the local school.

One of the largest crowds of the season was on hand for the event, and Epsom high school band attended and participated in half-time events as special guests. The visiting Bulldog band was on hand as was the Junior high outfit and the beginners band.

Henderson packed too much power for Apex, and rolled almost at will, being passed to stack just one time during the entire game.

Coach Bob Broome used practically every player on his bench during the test, and all showed plenty of stuff.

Henderson took the opening kick-off, and staged a 65 yard march for the first score, with Mills going the final 12 yards for the score. Henderson came back mainly by another touchdown, with Elton Grissom hooting the point, for the first score. One Henderson had 14 points at the end of the first six minutes of the contest.

The Bulldogs ended with every one reserve played most of the game, holding the visitors to low as it was.

Apex never threatened any damage to the Henderson end line, and gained only 33 yards on the ground and in the air during the afternoon.

To pick out the stars in this game is a difficult task as the entire Bulldog squad played a way to at a game over the outclassed opponent.

Morris and Clemmons were the best Apex had to offer.

Henderson rolled to scores in every period.

The lineups:

Pos.—Apex	Henderson
LE—Mills	Tippett
LT—Roundy	Hartley
LG—C. Wrenkin	Broughton
C—Bright	Turner
RG—Holcomb	Way
RT—Beasley	Grissom
RE—Underwood	Faulkner
QB—Morris	Mills
HB—Fryer	B. Allen
HB—Goodwin	J. Allen
FB—Poole	McGhee

Score by periods:

Apex	0	0	0	0	0
Henderson	14	14	7	12	47

Advertising Gets Recruits

Raleigh, Nov. 8.—At least one-fourth of the 553 men recruited by the Navy in North and South Carolina during October were influenced by the current Navy advertising campaign being conducted in the two states, Lt.-Comdr. McFarlane W. Wood, officer-in-charge of recruiting in the Carolinas, announced today.

Records reveal that at least one-fourth of October's total enlistments—the largest number taken in one month since World War I—joined the Navy as a result of the advertising campaign, while many other recruits reported that the ads helped them decide to join America's "first line of defense."

The campaign was begun September 22 in newspapers throughout North and South Carolina and "is progressing satisfactorily," Commander Wood said. "The series of nine advertisements, drawn up by a New York advertising agency, is producing definite results in the Carolinas by showing young men the many opportunities offered by the Navy."

Most of the recruits in October's record-breaking enlistment total who were influenced by the ads came from rural homes because the campaign is designed to reach the rural areas of the Carolinas—two of the South's greatest agricultural states. Advertisements were awarded only to newspapers in towns of less than 50,000 population and the majority of the ads went to weeklies and semi-weeklies.

According to data gathered during October, the average recruit was 19.44 years old, weighed 139.63 pounds and was 68.36 inches tall. "North and South Carolina are continuing to furnish the Navy with healthy, alert young men as it has during past years and past national emergencies," commented Commander Wood.

AROUND CAPITOL SQUARE

By BOB THOMPSON
Daily Dispatch Bureau
In The Sir Walter Hotel—Raleigh

CONGRATULATIONS — Apparently Governor Hoey is a staunch advocate of political peace and harmony who doesn't want any of fights next spring. So not only has he expressed the hope that no one will run against Senator Bailey but also expressed his pleasure that Dr. Ralph McDonald will not run against Congressman John Folger. When the governor read McDonald's decision, he wrote his erstwhile supporter and congratulated him on the decision.

Of course he wouldn't have taken any pleasure in the fight if there had been one, the peace-loving governor added, but he was mighty glad there wasn't going to be one.

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PETTY PATRONAGE — Boddie Ward, who finds the new job as commissioner of prisons [illegible] nicks, is beginning to experience one of the pleasures of the job. About this time each year the license department starts hiring from 70 to 100 girls on a temporary basis to help put out the new tags. The places pay barely enough to live on. For the most of them it is probably nigher than any other place in the state, but for every applicant there are always a dozen applicants. And the little rascals collect political endorsements and exert all the pull they can. Just as if they were going after major appointments.

The problem is not the problem of petty patronage, [illegible] problem is very [illegible] than deciding who gets the job. The political big wigs of Democratic might forgive a governor for not appointing him cargo but he really gets sore if he isn't put his [illegible] something in a 500 a month job. Unfortunately there are many more people who want to come to Raleigh and there are type-writers and [illegible] at which to S. can write.

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CROWDED—Not only are the girls in the license division crowded [illegible] the annual distribution of license plates, but a low salary is not the only working conditions are concerned. Right now there is one office crowded by the 65 or 70 girls working there that twice a day the place is half in the work and [illegible] minutes for 15 minutes to get the place.

Into that same office will go about 40 more girls when the rush gets started next month.

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HONORED—The State department of [illegible] feels quite honored. Senor Manuel Enrique Hinds, "presidente de la corte cuentas" of San Salvador—which means about the same thing as comptroller general—is spending several days in Raleigh. North Carolina tax collection system is so good that he can put some of its methods into practice when he returns home. After looking over the field here he decided he could sell more tax machinery here than in any other state.

The chief difference in San Salvador tax collecting and the United States is that the natives don't have to pay taxes. There they pass laws and wait for the taxpayers to come in and pay up. Here the state sends men out to collect.

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ABERNETHY—Charles L. Abernethy, Jr., who received a suspended sentence for his activities during his last campaign against Congressman "Hap" Barden, is quite able to run again. The big son of the late Congressman Abernethy from New Bern isn't making any announcements yet but he admits he's turning over in his mind the thought of campaigning for Congress and indication all at one and the same time.

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STRIKE — The "jurisdictional strikes" in Mt. Airy's furniture mills which are really nothing more nor less than a family fight between two AFL unions, have become one of the governor's worries. A delegation from the town, including State Senator Fred Folger, has asked the governor to do something and he has already has sent a conciliator, Frank Crane of the department of labor, but so far the results have been meager. There are few things which can prove more troublesome to a peace maker than a family fight.

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PICTURES — Soon Governor Broughton will have some new draperies—probably red—to replace the tattered hangings which have adorned the windows of his office for around twelve years. And, if his message holds out, the governor might take the occasion to do something about the pictures hanging in his office.

The picture behind his desk is a painting of the late and very estimable Jonathan Worth, but, with all due respect to the subject and the artist, it looks like something to scare children on Hallowe'en. And around the other walls are a number of portraits of governors of the revolutionary period which were presented by the Sons of the Revolution. The pictures themselves are all right but the huge, porcelain signs screwed to the gilt frames are the kind that usually carry the wording "ladies" or "gents."

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COMPARISON—When it was tactfully hinted to Governor Hoey that the Worth picture could be put in the museum without hurting the cheerfulness of the office, he decided against it.

"With that hanging behind me I make a better impression on visitors," he said. "I'm not a vain man but when compared to that picture I claim to be right good looking."

Money Comes After Death

Washington, Nov. 8.—A check for $4,040 plus interest of $340 was received this week by William Newell, Clerk of Court, from the Seaboard Airline Railroad in settlement of damages claimed John Grant Laughter, of Norlina, by a Warren County jury. Laughter received at Boykins, Va., on August 26, 1937, when his hand was caught and mangled while he was uncoupling freight cars.

Claiming negligence on the part of the railroad company for which he worked as flagman, the plaintiff, who since has been killed in a car wreck, sought damages in the amount of $25,000.

Penalized $4,000 by a Warren county jury when the case was tried here, the defendant through counsel gave notice of appeal and the case went to the State Supreme court, which upheld the verdict of the Warren jury. This verdict also was appealed, and the case went to the United States Supreme Court, which upheld the judgment of the other two courts.

Laughter was totally injured in a car wreck on August 26 of this year while riding on U. S. Highway No. 1 with a friend, Marshall E. Williams, who also was killed in the wreck. His father, A. B. Laughter is administrator of his estate.

Baby Tending Hits Slump

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel.

By BOB THOMPSON

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—Some of State College's 700 self-help students still pick up a little money nursing Raleigh babies but no one had arisen to take the place of Peter Pop, the college's famed tycoon of the baby tending business.

Pop, a Brooklyn boy who had the training and temperament as well as the name for his job, was tops in the profession. He could change an infant's nether garment without ever touching a sticky part in his thumb or losing his place in the textile text-book he might be studying. He knew just how warm the nightly bottle should be and he could croon them to sleep with the best Negro mammy. His reputation spread far and wide and business got so good Pop had to train a couple of assistants from whose earnings he took a cut. But now Pop is back in Brooklyn, to the distress of many a mother who likes an occasional night off, and the number of calls for college boy nurses have dropped back to the pre-Pop level. The girls from Shaw University, local college for the colored, get the cream of the business.

N. B. Watts, who runs the self-help bureau at the college, reports that with the exception of nursing assignments there is a greater opportunity for students who want to work their way through college than ever before.

This year the National Youth Administration has allotted the college $23,760, which provides part-time jobs for 176 students. Watts said plenty of odd jobs, such as furnace and yard tending, are available this year to students. Several seniors have been placed in offices downtown for part-time work. Many other students secure work on their own initiative, with the college itself employing students in several capacities.

Tribute Paid To Doughton

Washington, Nov. 8.—The house of representatives paused yesterday in the midst of a busy session to pay tribute to Rep. Robert L. Doughton, North Carolina's grand old young man, chairman of the ways and means committee, on the occasion of his 78th birthday.

Leading the tribute was Rep. Allen Treadway, of Massachusetts, ranking Republican on Mr. Doughton's committee. In a speech from the floor, Mr. Treadway said Mr. Doughton, second oldest member of the house in continuous service, enjoys the respect, affection and admiration of every member of the house.

"He was born 78 years ago today in Laurel Springs, in the mountains of North Carolina," the New Englander said. "During his tenure in Congress, he has rendered conspicuous service to the nation, to his district and his state."

Mr. Treadway's remarks were followed by a round of heavy applause as house members rose to their feet to honor Mr. Doughton.

PLAYGROUND NEWS.

South Henderson beat North Henderson in a football game Wednesday afternoon at North Henderson 7-6. Early in the second quarter, North Henderson scored when Crocker recovered Ayscue's kick. South Henderson came back later in the third quarter and completed a pass from Thomas to Duke on the one yard line. Another quick pass was completed by Thomas to Duke for the score. Ayscue's kick was good and South Henderson was ahead. The game ended with South Henderson on North Henderson's five yard line. The next game will be played at South Henderson Wednesday afternoon, November 12, at 4:30 o'clock.

5% POWER CURTAILMENT INDEFINITLY POSTPONED

The following is an excerpt from a telegram received Thursday night, November 6th from OPM's Donald M. Nelson in Washington:

"Pursuant to paragraph B (1) of Office of Production Management Limitation Order L-16 you are hereby notified that the date for applying the percentage limitation of the order, so far as it affects your customers, has been indefinitely postponed. This telegram is your authority and direction to notify all consumers affected by Paragraph B (1) of this postponement."

Large Commercial and Industrial customers of our company, such as manufacturing plants, textile mills, hotels, office buildings, large stores and others using 10,000 kilowatt hours of electricity or more per month, who have received by mail specific instructions for procedure under the original order (L-16) are requested to disregard such instructions and continue operations on normal schedules.

BLACKOUT PROVISIONS OF ORDER REMAIN IN EFFECT

Again we quote from Mr. Nelson's telegram:

"This postponement in no way affects the blackout provisions of the order which remain in full force and effect."

The "blackout" provisions do NOT require a restricted use of electric service for all purposes—it refers only to specific non-essential services listed below. No limitations have been placed upon the use of electricity for other purposes.

THE FOLLOWING USES OF LIGHT ARE STILL PROHIBITED

1. Sign Lighting
2. Show Window Lighting
3. Outline Lighting, Flood Lighting or Field lighting for Amusements or Sports.
4. Interior or Exterior Lighting for Decorative or Advertising Purposes

OPM Limitation Order L-16 imposes penalties for continued use of prohibited services.

CAROLINA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY