

Roanoke Rapids Offers Stars In Game Friday

Hard daily workouts were continuing for the Henderson high school Bulldogs football eleven in preparation for the team's first game of the season, to be played on the local field at the school Friday afternoon with Roanoke Rapids Yellow Jackets.

Coach Whittenton, of the Bulldogs, said today he had learned that Coach Cagle, of Roanoke Rapids, said he had one of the best teams in many years for that school.

The Yellow Jackets will bring such stars as Frank Hawley, Buck Rose, Kenneth Tiley, Charles Dranghan, Dewey Waters and Billy Stacy to match process with the Henderson eleven.

Most of the local team are boys who are new at football this season, with comparatively few of last year's undefeated eleven boys. Graduation and the draft wrecked a large por-

tion of the local eleven, but its personnel this fall is made up of boys who are determined to give all they have for a winning team.

Plans for the game call for a pep parade Thursday evening, led by the high school band, and with most of the student body in line to march through the business section. The parade will form at the school and move through the business section and then back to the school.

Coach Whittenton expects to be able to appraise his eleven better after seeing them in real combat for the first time. He and his men are fully aware of the stiff opposition they must confront in their initial contest.

The Henderson eleven has a nine-game schedule for the season, all of them except three to be played locally. Oxford, traditional rival of the Bulldogs, will be played twice, once there and once here.

Carolina Must Cover Three Penn Passers

Chapel Hill, Sept. 29.—Penn State's Nittany Lions, who open the home season at Carolina Saturday, have not one but three top-flight passers in their starting backfield, according to the Tar Heel scouts.

Bobby Williams is the triple-threat tailback who pitched the V-12 eastern leaders to their 14-0 win over Bucknell last week. Sparky Brown, who is likewise a climax runner, also passes from the tailback spot, and speedy Jack Costigola even comes around from the wing and pitches "on left-handed."

The Tar Heels yielded Georgia Tech only four passes last week, but one of these went for a touchdown, and Coach Bob Young is strengthening his anti-aircraft for the Lions, who may pass anytime and from any spot.

Coach Jim Gill, who scouted Penn State last week, rates the Lions as "one of the three strongest clubs on our whole schedule. He thinks Carolina has a chance, but it will "depend on the night" and "also to get the breaks."

The game, set for Kenan Stadium at 3 o'clock, is the biggest intercollegiate affair scheduled for Tar Heel soil all season, and near-full house is expected to turn out to see the new V-12 stars in action.

Meanwhile Carolina is striving to mount a counter-attacking attack of its own. Billy Myers did some good pitching in the last practice game with the Navy Pre-Flight eleven here, but Eddie Teague had a better day at Tech, and both passers will need to be still better to match Penn State.

The coaches are also devoting lots of attention to the matter of protection for the passers and to the pass cuts of their leading receivers—Fitch, Bryant, Cronin and Thomason at wing and Captain Turner and the Pole boys at end.

The Carolina inds will be up against some of the season's stiffest competition. Scout Gill says Bill Smyth, the Lions' 217-pound left halfback, is "the best end I ever saw," "Texas" De Palmer, who looked so good at Tech, also has an A-1 duel on tap with Tido (Gene), Penn's captain and 230-pound blocking back.

Duke Pre-Flight Game To Be Full Of Color

Durham, Sept. 29.—Action and color will be the keynote of activities in Duke stadium this Saturday afternoon as the Blue Devils battle with their neighbors from the Chapel Hill Pre-Flight School in a Navy Day celebration that includes a demonstration by 100 aviators and 200 planes stationed on the Durham campus.

Duke's newly-organized band, which made such a fine debut in its first performance last Saturday, will again appear this season in its best appearance as will the Duke V-12 brass and baggie corps, and other school units.

Although the Blue Devils have turned in impressive work in their two starts and the Coach's team was stopped in their only game of the young gridiron season, Coach Eddie Cameron looks somewhat concerned every time some one mentions the football game which will climax the afternoon's activities.

And Cameron has a double reason for not being the happiest man in the world. First of all, the Blue Duke mentor found out just before the kickoff last weekend that Buddy Malligan, one of the most promising youngsters to receive with the Dukes in quite some time, had just received his orders to report immediately for Naval Aviation training at a South Carolina base.

With the kickoff scheduled for 3:30 p. m., the colorful ceremonies are set to begin shortly after 4 o'clock when all the Naval trainees take part in a cross-game flag ritual.

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Dairy Expert

Dr. L. D. Bayer, director of the State College Agricultural Experiment Station, announces the appointment of William M. Roberts as associate in animal industry in charge of dairy manufacturing research. He is a native of Tennessee and received his B. S. degree from the University of Tennessee in 1937. Later he earned his master's degree from the University of Minnesota and has just completed the requirements for his doctorate at that school.

Roberts' work will deal with the problems of better butter and other dairy products in reference to the bacteriological aspects of these products. Dr. Bayer says.



W. M. ROBERTS

Penn State To Bring 32

State College, Pa., Sept. 29.—Coach Bob Higgins announced today that he would take 32 players with him to Chapel Hill, N. C., for Saturday's football game with North Carolina.

He planned to take two full teams, plus replacements for several key positions. The entire party will number 47.

The game will mark Penn State's first meeting with North Carolina on the gridiron.

Parole Racket Is Checked

Raleigh, Sept. 29.—Discovery of what seems to have been a loosely organized racket for preying on the credulity and hope of prisoners by promising paroles for money, led to breaking up the traffic before it had reached major proportions. At least prison and parole officials think and hope it was stopped before real serious damage was done.

As a result of investigation not yet completed, conducted by Willard I. Gating, agent of the state bureau of investigation, in cooperation with Hathaway Cross, paroles commissioner, several instances of forgery, misrepresentation, impersonation and other devices for taking money away from prisoners and their families have been uncovered.

Fortunately, so far as the investi-

gation has disclosed, only a few families have been victimized. Apparently the "ring" did not include anybody except prisoners either serving sentences or on parole. There is little chance that there will be any sort of scandal, such as has rocked prison systems in other states and in one of two former instances has touched minor officials in this state.

Announcement of the investigation known for weeks by Raleigh newspaper men, was made in advance of a final report as a warning to families of prisoners not to be sucked in by the claims of slick-tongued crooks purporting to be able

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to deliver paroles or pardons for money. Governor Broughton and Parole Commissioner Cross said ordinarily no statement would have been released until it was certain that all guilty parties had been apprehended. They think such is the case now, but are not quite sure.

Back in the summer Commissioner Cross had his suspicions aroused by "grapevine" rumors of purchased freedom. He immediately conferred with the governor and they requested the FBI agent to assist in the investigation. A very clever method of operation was unearthed.

The racketeers were smart enough to suspect when a prisoner was about to be released on parole, Tien they would steal or duplicate a sheet of stationery and forge the name of a lawyer or State official saying that freedom was in sight. Then they would contact the fellow and tell him they had gotten him out. That was the build up. Next step was to visit other prisoners and their families, show by the "record" what they had accomplished and demand money for similar service.

Viciousness of the system lay in the fact the operators claimed family connection with Governor Broughton and Commissioner Cross. At one time one of the men is said to have represented himself as Mrs. Enghetto's brother. Secretary was pledged in every case, and the ignorantly credulous took the bait and handed over all the money they could scrape together. Total amounts collected cannot be determined but will run into the hundreds of dollars.

Chase after the suspects and evidence to convict them led the investigator all over North Carolina and into several other states. In fact,

Unlawful To Sell Smokes To Youths 17

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By LYNN NISBET

Raleigh, Sept. 29.—It is against the law for any person in North Carolina to sell cigarettes or tobacco to be used as a substitute for cigarettes to minors under 17, according to an opinion released Wednesday by Attorney General McMullan.

Another opinion states that where a person charged with theft of an automobile is only 15 years old he must be tried by the juvenile court. (Under a 1943 act 15-year olds charged with violating the speed laws or other safe driving statutes must be tried in superior court.)

Other opinions declare:

A town or city has ample authority to enact ordinances prohibiting smoking or overcrowding in theatres; While State law prohibits parking a motor vehicle in front of a private driveway, or within 15 feet of a fire hydrant or entrance to a fire station, local authorities may decrease the distance permitted with respect to hydrants; (In absence of local ordinance the 15-foot State law is operative.)

Divorced persons may remarry immediately or at any time after signing of the judgment in the divorce action.

Admission to State hospital at Raleigh is limited to persons who have acquired insanity or mental derangement, and congenitally feeble-minded persons are not admissible.

There is no exemption from taxation of the personal property of Spanish war veterans.

A tax collector has no authority to levy on personal property after a tax foreclosure complaint has been filed against the real property of a taxpayer.

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