

Highs Meet Orphanage At Raleigh Tomorrow

Henderson high school will journey to Raleigh this Friday for its first engagement with Methodist Orphanage, to whom they bowed two weeks ago for the Bulldogs' only defeat of the season, but only by the margin of one touchdown. The Methodist Orphanage team has stated that with the exception of Raleigh high school, Henderson is the toughest team they have encountered this year.

The Bulldogs, fresh from a 40-0 victory over Edenton last week, are anxious to try their strength against the Orphanage team again. In their game all the Bulldogs and pups, too, got in the game and saw plenty of action. Coach Whitteford's team could have gotten away with a larger score than that had they chosen they felt that at least they were entitled to one more touchdown which was called back when Mills was declared out of bounds.

Robertson made the longest run of the game 55 yards to the goal line. Basketed it for the home for the game making four of the seven attempted conversions, and being most of the kicking to the Edenton team. Art Thompson played everywhere that Edenton state could have and he is expected to give Methodist Orphanage a rugged time.

Coach Whitteford will probably use his starters. Preston, Campbell, Powers, Barrett in the line and McDaniel back in the center position. "Mop" has been out several games because of two broken fingers that was struck with the boys last Friday night. Allen, who was out on a sprained ankle, is expected to be back in the line this week. Mills, away from the backfield man, will be out for another touchdown to make up for the one he didn't get from Edenton.

The entire Henderson team did its best playing of the season against Edenton and in good spirit to face on Methodist Orphanage, only two games are left before the season closes. Homecoming, this Friday week, and Oxford here on Friday Day.

Abolishing war stress, a real and a money in Sheffield. This shows the club in at least one, and the real, ordinary, an efficient, "money" kept all these days away.

In Edenton, the 18th birthday Mrs. Elizabeth Parrish, whose remarkably long years have been passed in plain, plain, headsets, was held at St. John's Church, Newbern, England.

Revamped Dukes Appear In First Game At Home

By PHIL SCHUCHARDT

Durham, Nov. 11.—When the demonstrators of University of Virginia Cavaliers made Duke Stadium this Saturday afternoon, as far as the Blue Devils are concerned everything except the coaches will be changed since their last home appearance almost a month ago.

Not only were the old familiar faces departed but gone with them is their distinctive style of play and in its place has been a new order of 1918 Duke football.

Last Saturday afternoon Coach Ed. de Cammeron's young group of gridiron debuts shows that they have what it takes and that they have it in a different way than their recently departed brethren.

Handling a team promising to the North Carolina State Wolfpack, Cammeron lost every play he laid on the bench except injured. He is saying, with the results that many an instructor is being using the great of Duke football philosophy.

When the experienced boys were around, the youngsters did not have much of a chance to display their wares, but when the opportunity came, they snatched it as if it were prime western feed and lashed at parading with one foot.

While the Durham Dukes had their troubles, the statistic sheet of their driving backs, the statistic sheet of their showmen, a lot of those good three, four, and five yard average gains from rushing—the dependable sort of power to that that usually made a first down after a train of backs in the forward wall.

But the new generation of youngsters did not in the Jaycee eleven blossom into a wave of feet and yardage and momentum of speed movement who travel on a slippage through a broken backfield, shattered the power they had to hit.

Replacing the old formula with a bygone attack that may have been at any moment, the revamped outfit plays a brand of football that is as almost as good as it is dangerous.

Virginia is strong.

Gaining momentum in their last two appearances, the Charlottesville eleven has not been scored upon as it triumphed Virginia Military Inst-

tute, 34-0, and the University of Maryland, 29-0, at Coach Frank Murray's own particular ground of "T" formation, as perfect as perfection.

Although the Blue Devils have been led to slight loss of the "T" on several different occasions this fall, Virginia will be their first opponent to rely exclusively upon that type of offense.

The Cavaliers, an outstanding defensive eleven, have permitted their six opponents to score only four touchdowns all season while holding three of them scoreless.

Chapel Hill, Nov. 11.—The scrappy spirited North Carolina Navy is working overtime for its two hardest games of the year—Penn at Philadelphia Saturday and Duke in Kenon Stadium here November 20.

Duke just stands No. 2 and Penn No. 10 in the current national rankings. Duke is also the nation's second high college soccer, while Penn stands 10th. The leaders Notre Dame 237, Duke 239, Michigan 230, Army 224, and Penn 222. Duke has one loss, Penn a loss and a tie, and Carolina two losses—to Georgia Tech

Tar Heels Facing Pair Of Their Hardest Games

The second meeting with Duke will be the last home game here, and the first early season, making the crowd capacity crowd, Carolina's only other game will be a transitional one with Virginia in Norfolk, November 27.

The Tar Heels, who last had their game squad in mid-season by Navy, are receiving much praise for the way they bounced back against State and South Carolina, but these next two weeks loom as the real test.

Coach Tom Young is standing pat on the revised lineup which clicked so well at South Carolina, downing the State champions 21-6 and netting 369 yards from scrimmage to the Gamecocks' 25.

The hard-running Teague is leading the club in rushing, while the triple-threat Alvers is first in passing and total offense. The 195-pound Rodgers heads the scorers, and Gaines is the ranking punter and extra point kicker.

Although Carolina has only one tested line and a couple of backfield units, several of the youngsters have been coming along well and may lend needed reserve strength in Saturday's headliner at Penn.

Chief among these are Miller and Hoy, ends; Lane, tackle; Sparlin, end; Roberts, guard; McDaniel, center; and Weldon, Thomson and McCullum, backs.

BERTELLI CHECKS IN WITH MARINES



Angelo Bertelli (right), Notre Dame's great forward passer who hung up his football boots October 29, after playing against Navy, checks in with the U. S. Marine Corps at Paris Island, N. C., after his 111 weeks of intensive training. (Associated Press Photo from U. S. Marine Corps.)

SOUTHERN STANDOUT - By Jack Sords

BILLY MYERS
OF NORTH CAROLINA,
ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING
BACKS OF THE SOUTH

A STAR LAST SEASON AS WELL AS THIS YEAR IS A CONSTANT THREAT TO THE OPPONENT!

GAME PLENTIFUL AT LAKE MATTAMUSKEET

New Holland, Nov. 11.—Here it was getting dark when the water of Lake Mattamuskeet, based for good and bad, was the most scenic and most beautiful in a number of years. The water was clear and blue, and the sky was a deep blue. The sun was setting over the water, and the reflection was beautiful. The water was very still, and the reflection was very clear. The water was very blue, and the reflection was very clear. The water was very still, and the reflection was very clear.

NEW DEPENDENCY PLAN ANNOUNCED

Camp Butler Soldiers' dependents will receive a new dependency certificate to be issued by the new rates established by the recent amendment to the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act, according to an announcement received this week by the Public Relations Office at Camp Butler.

The form is used to establish the eligibility of soldiers' dependents in Class B and B-1 (primarily parents and minor brothers and sisters). These may receive allowances only if they can prove both relationship and dependency.

Dependents who are now getting family allowances are being sent copies of this form to be filled out and witnessed. The form requests information needed by the Office of Dependency Benefits to convert their accounts to the new rates provided by the amended act. This form is required by the ODB in addition to any dependency affidavits which they have been submitted.

"Dependents should fill out and return these forms as soon as practicable to the ODB, in order to avoid a possible discontinuance of their family allowances," says Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, director of the ODB. "These certificates will be regarded by the ODB as evidence of dependency. They will also provide the necessary authorization of increase which any such dependents may be entitled under the law as amended. A parent, for example dependent for a chief portion of support, will now receive \$30 a month—the same as a wife with no child."

NEW CLUB AT STATE

Raleigh, Nov. 11.—A new club, "La Casa Latino Americana," formed to develop and further friendly relations among the Americas has been organized at State College. It was announced here today by Dr. Sanford Winston, head of the State College Sociology Department, and faculty advisor for the group. The group was organized with the cooperation of Nelson Hockett, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and the Institute of International Education.

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Pork Brains, - - lb. 21c

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(2) LAMB SHOULDERS, - lb. 27c

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(12) SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 33c

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Pure Lard Standard 1-Lb. Ctn. **18c**

Spry Shortening 1-Lb. Jar **24c**

Margarine Honey-Nut 1-Lb. Ctn. **17c**

Nabisco Bran 8-Oz. Pkg. **9c**

Clorox Bleacher Quart **19c**

Borax 1-Lb. Pkg. **15c**

Boraxo 8-Oz. Pkg. **14c**

PENDER'S BEST FLOUR
PLAIN
5-Lb. Bag **29c** 10-Lb. Bag **55c**

VINEGAR Pint Bottle **8c**

TEA BAGS Pkg. of 15 **12c**

CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. **17c**

KRAUT JUICE 12-Oz. Can **9c**

FLOUR 10-Lb. Bag **60c**

CORN FLAKES 11-Oz. Pkg. **7c**

MACARONI 9-Oz. Pkg. **10c**

DOG FOOD 7-Oz. Can **5c**

NAPKINS 2 80 Ct. Pkgs. **15c**

RED HEART DOG FOOD
12-Oz. Pkg. **13c**

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CALIFORNIA SLICING
TOMATOES, - - - - 2 lbs. 25c

FANCY FLORIDA
STRING BEANS, - - - - 2 lbs. 33c

SWEET JUICY FLORIDA
Oranges, 5 lbs. 33c

FLORIDA
Avocados, 2 for 27c

CANADIAN
RUTABAGAS, - - - - 3 lbs. 10c

LARGE FIRM CALIFORNIA
Lettuce, head 12c

GREEN
Cabbage, lb. 4c

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COCOANUTS, - - - - 2 for 35c

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