

Chesson's Star Is Bright At Duke

DURHAM—When the roll of "All-Time Most Versatile Duke Athletes" is called sometime in the 21st century, Wes Chesson's name is sure to be at or near the top of the list.

As a freshman, the Edenton junior played practically every position imaginable—except interior lineman—and was second in scoring, second in passing, third in pass receiving, second in interceptions and tops in punt returns.

Then last year he started at tailback before moving to flanker when Marcel Courtillet was injured. At flanker he played so well that he broke the Atlantic Coast Conference receiving record (11 catches for 176 yards) in his first game at the new position. Later that standard was broken by Henley Carter.

Chesson is now slightly heavier this year without loss of speed and Blue Devil coaches have moved him to still another spot—wing end. He takes over the spot vacated by Carter, the graduate who set a Duke record for the most passes caught in a game (13) and most yards on receptions in a career (1,287).

The Blue Devils don't expect to be weaker at

wing end even with Carter gone, however. Not with Chesson and a 5-8, 187-pound senior named Bob Hepler around. Hepler shined so well in spring practice that he's expected to give Chesson fits for the starting job.

However, it's most likely that they'll alternate at the position with Hepler taking over there if injuries require the versatile Chesson's duties elsewhere.

And he's capable of going back to either flanker, tailback or even quarterback if injuries should decimate the signal calling corps.

With Chesson, Hepler, Courtillet, tailback John Cappellano and tight end Jim Dearth on the receiving end and quarterback Leo Hart (who last year became the first man in Atlantic Coast Conference history to gain over 2,000 yards in a single season) returning, Coach Tom Harp plans to stick with his basic pass offense.

"We'll continue to play the same brand of wide open football that we did a year ago because I think that's what the fans like to see," says Harp.

"Hopefully, we will have straightened out our defense which, if accomplished, would place us in a position to say something about the conference championship.

"A lot depends, though, on how fast our sophomores—especially on defense—develop and whether we can stay healthy, particularly in our lines where we are thinnest and least experienced.

"But some of the younger players we referred to last year as needing only maturity have developed into fine players to form the nucleus that would appear to give us more strength than we had a year ago at this time.

Harp's forces will be on view at a public scrimmage September 10 at Durham's County Stadium. The 75 Blue Devils begin practice on August 29 and have scheduled other scrimmages for September 6 and 13.

Duke sees action for the first time at Columbia, S. C., on September 20

against pre-season conference favorite South Carolina. The home opener is against Pitt on October 4.

This Is The Law

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WITNESSES TO WILLS

How many witnesses are required to sign an attested written will in North Carolina?

Two. Lawyers frequently insist upon three, because there are a number of states which require this number of witnesses and the lawyers want their clients to leave wills that will be valid in all states.

A will executed in North Carolina may need to meet the formal requirements of another state either because it affects real estate located there or because the testator changes his domicile after the will is drawn and dies in another state without having executed a new will.

Must the attesting witnesses read the will or know its contents?

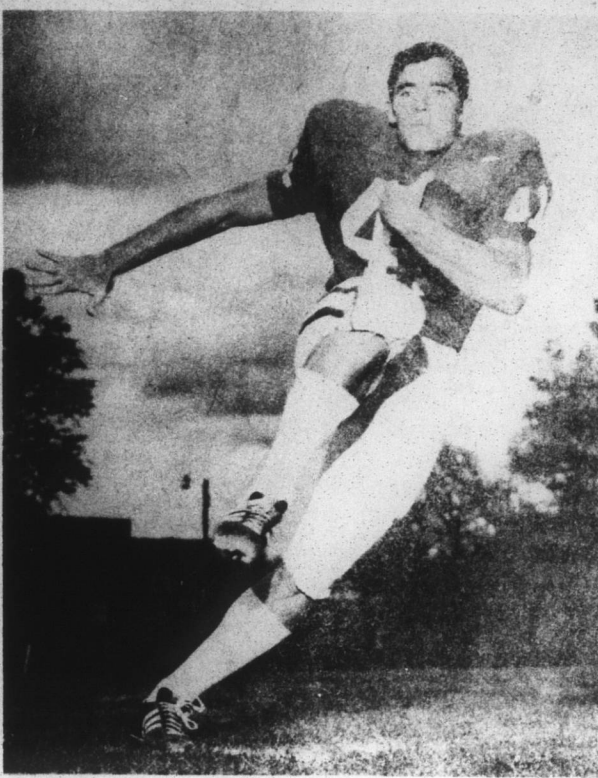
No. Is a beneficiary under the terms of a will a competent attesting witness?

Yes. But competent lawyers never allow a beneficiary under a will to act as an attesting witness. There is a mighty good legal reason for this.

If there are not at least two other witnesses to the will who are disinterested, the interested witness and his spouse and any one claiming under him takes nothing under the will, and so far only as their interests are concerned the will is void.

The important thing to remember is that if either you or your spouse is given anything under a will, don't either of you become an attesting witness to the will. If either of you do, neither will get anything under the terms of the will.

Must the attesting witness
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WES CHESSON



Try A Classified Ad In The Chowan Herald

Services Held For Mrs. Evans

Mrs. Beatrice Wilson Evans, 88, died at her home in Edenton on August 18 at 10:30 A. M. after a long period of declining health.

She was the widow of Zachariah Winborne Evans and the daughter of James Christopher and Gertrude Banks Wilson.

A native of Perquimans County, she spent most of her life in Chowan County. She was educated in Elizabeth City and at Guilford College. Since 1950 she had made her home in Edenton with her brother.

She was a member of Edenton Methodist Church.

Surviving are three brothers, Jesse M. Wilson of the home; Trim W. Wilson of Hertford, and Dr. Tiffany Wilson of Savannah, Ga.; five step-children, Mrs. Jesse M. Wilson, Mrs. Murray P. Whichard, Sr., Miss Helen W. Evans, B. Warner Evans, all of Edenton, Miss Esther Evans of Durham and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Edenton Methodist Church at 3 P. M., Wednesday, August 20.

Willford Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

If NATO wasn't here, maybe we wouldn't be here either.

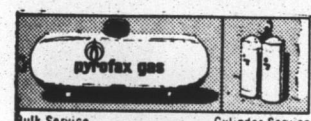
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Dog Licenses are on sale at the Town Office and Bicycle Licenses are on sale at the Police Station. The fee for each Male Dog is \$1.00 and \$2.00 for each Female. The fee for each bicycle is 25 cents.

The Code of Ordinances requires the arrest of any dog owner who fails to purchase licenses for his dogs by August 30th.

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