

Green Wave Closes Season With Five Wins, Three Losses

Crippled Team Gets Third Spot In Loop

Jimmy Myers Has Earned A Spot In An All-Loop Line

Bondurant Also Rates Big Hand For Hard Work This Season

Although three tough breaks in a row caused them to drop their final game of the season to Plymouth last Thursday night and absence of any sort of breaks cost them a deserved victory against Ahsokie's Indians the Friday night before, the Green Wave football team of Williamston High School has closed its books on a successful season, having won five and lost three.

The defensive record of the team is good. It never gave up

more than three touchdowns in any game and that total was hit only once. It allowed two touchdowns in only one game, all other opposition scoring being limited to six points per game.

Definitely, the Green Wave will have one man on any all-conference team that may be selected. Jimmy Myers played all the year through in an outstanding manner and is certain to go on to a college team when he finishes the 1950 campaign with the Green Wave.

Suffering an injury that forced him out of contact work during the most crucial games of the year, Jack Edwards came back to do the kicking in those games and must be reckoned one of the top kickers in the conference. For sheer determination and fight, little Rush Bondurant and D. C. McLawhorn must be rated high. A lack of experience and the inability of his teammates to devel-

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Professor Jack Eutler of the Green Wave Band and Coach Stuart Maynard of the Green Wave Football Team, on behalf of themselves and their organizations last Friday expressed sincere appreciation for the use of local citizen's cars during the campaign just closed and for the cooperation and support afforded them by the people of the community and section.

The band made a big hit at every game where it was able to appear and Coach Maynard declared that the over-all result of the team's work this year was satisfactory.

op good blocking this season prevented Russell Rogers from getting into top ranking but he made an excellent showing against the Ahsokie Indians with his speed.

Billy Spruill, getting a chance at varsity work for the first time, ran hard and showed a lot of hustle. Shifted to the backfield as the available players there dwindled to a dangerous low, Warren Goff proved a willing and hard worker. Joe Robertson, one of the team's most promising backfield men in spring practice, was never able to get started in top shape in the fall campaign as injuries kept him in sub-par condition most of the time and he did not even dress for the last game of the season.

Not too much had been expected by most local observers of the backfield this year, so the record of five wins is regarded as quite satisfactory. The line was expected to be strong this year and it was, although the necessity of putting linemen into the backfield weakened the forward wall somewhat. In the line Carver came up fast to play outstanding ball in the last three games of his career as an end. Bill Bob Peel and Asa Manning, not in top shape for some of the games, played their best and did outstanding jobs at protecting the flanks. Like Carver, Manning has closed his high school football career.

Bobby Carter played his usual steady game at tackle with able assistance from Harrell Everett, Hyman Edwards and Johnny Woolard who promise to make the line good another year. Carter is a senior. Although he did not quite reach the peak for which the spring practice had tabbed him, Pritchard Lindsley worked steadily and well at guard while Norwood Keel came in to fill Warren Goff's spot capably and will be a top man another year.

Lacking in experience but learning a lot during the season, the two Jacks at center did bang-up jobs. Jack Welch saw a lot of action in late games as Ross filled in further along the line but Ross proved a capable kicker and with these two back the middle seems safe for another year.

Definitely listed as having played their last game here are Bobby Carter, Warren Goff, Asa Manning, Charles Carver, Rush Bondurant and D. C. McLawhorn.

There is not too much to be said about the game at Plymouth that knocked the Green Wave out of further Class B competition for the season. The simple truth is that the boys had played their hearts out at Ahsokie and they just could not come back with the steam that was needed to take a team as good as Plymouth. However, they fought hard and played a fine defensive game. Except for the series of punts in a how, the two teams probably would be battling yet.

The breaks that meant the ball game in the middle of the third quarter after an exchange of punts. Receiving the kick on his 40, Charles Carver started upfield but was grabbed by several Plymouth players and carried back to the 30 before the officials called a halt to the proceedings. The ball was put in play on the 30 and a pass by Bondurant fell incomplete. However, Williamston was penalized 15 yards for holding. On the next play Hugh West intercepted a pass and picked up blockers to carry to the goal line before Myers and his fellow linemen could stop the play. The touchdown was ruled complete and the scoring for the night was over. A line plunge for the extra point failed.

Not expected to have a very good pass defense, the Panthers proved to be good at breaking up pass plays. They intercepted three aeriels, threw the passer for a loss one time and batted down five. Williamston completed three passes for a total of 20 yards and

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Plymouth made 9 first downs to five for Williamston.

Pierce was the main cog in the Plymouth defense and did a lot of work on offense while in the offensive department, West, Barnhill and Teuten were the big guns for the Panthers.

It can now be revealed that almost half the men who took the field against Plymouth were suffering from injuries, the total number of men available was but 17, including all reserves. Considering this situation it may be that it was a good turn of fate to halt the quest of Class B honors before additional injuries piled up and the team finally faced a hopeless situation where it could be that a less able unit might run up a one-sided score.

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Although the first half was played on fairly even terms as far as first downs were concerned, the Panthers clicked on a pass, Jimmy Barnhill to Bobby West in the second quarter for 34 yards and the first score of the game. Teuten fumbled and missed the opportunity to try for the extra point.

The second score came in the final period after Pierce of Plym-

outh had blocked a punt by Gerald Castelloe to give the Panthers the ball on the Windsor 34. After driving to the 4 for a first down Barnhill went off tackle for the tally and followed the same path for the extra point.

Most of the game was played in a cold rain with the wind whipping across the field. Plymouth drew 70 yards in penalties and Windsor was set back 25 by infractions of the rules. First downs were 9 for Plymouth and 4 for Windsor. Plymouth had a first down on the Windsor 11 at the end of the game.

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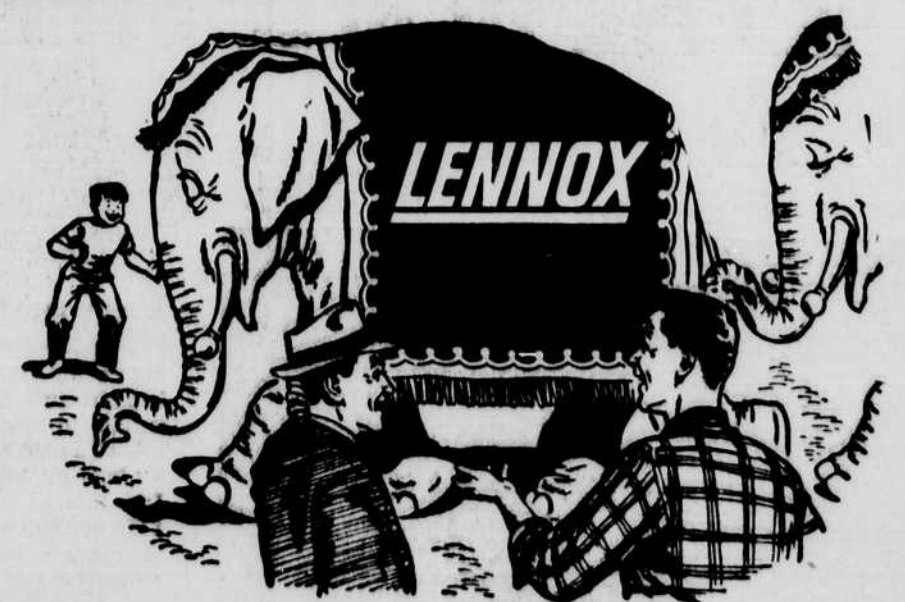
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