

Green Wave Rallies In Eight To Trounce Plymouth 17 To 4

Martins Defeat Conway 9 to 8

After both teams had scored four runs in the very first inning, Williamston and Conway fought on fairly even terms for 7 innings before the Martins rallied to take the decision with three runs in the eighth, the final score being 9 to 8.

Williamston got their fifth and sixth run in the second inning but Conway came back to tie it up at 6-all in the third and the visitors moved ahead with single runs in the fifth and seventh frames. After Williamston had taken the lead again with three in the 8th

Conway threatened as Wallace Warren began to tire and Bob Newell went in the 9th with two on and one out to shut off the threat and Warren drew credit for the victory since he went in with the Martins behind in the 6th to take over from Ed Rowland who worked the first five frames.

Simon Perry with 3 for 4 and Thurman Perry with 2 for 3 were the leaders at bat for Williamston. Joe Davenport also got two hits in his five times up.

Best for Conway were T. Flythe and Ricks with 3 for 5 each.

Conway got 11 hits while Williamston banded out nine. The Martins were charged with four errors and the visitors with two.

The box:

Williamston	Ab	R	H	E
Whitehurst, ss	2	0	0	2
Windorn, ss (5)	2	1	0	0
H. L. Perry, lf	2	0	0	1
Bunch, lf (5)	2	0	0	1
S. Perry, cf	4	2	3	0
Wynn, lb	4	2	1	0
T. Perry, 3b	3	2	2	0

Conference Record Stands At 7 And 3

Two Games With Edenton Listed For This Week

Game There Tonight and Here Thursday Night Appears Likely

The Williamston High School Green Wave baseball team wound up its 1950 Albemarle Conference season with a 17 to 4 victory over Plymouth last Friday afternoon.

This gave the local boys a record of 7 victories and 3 losses in 10 conference games and leaves them with just two exhibition games on schedule.

The Green Wave travels to Edenton today for a game with the Aces there, the contest likely to be played under the lights unless there is a last minute change. On Thursday night Edenton comes here for a return game and Coach Stuart Maynard wants to play it at night also if a conflict with the softball league can be straightened out in time. This will give a lot of fans who have not been able to leave their work to see the team in action this year a chance to see the Green Wave on the field.

In the games with Edenton, no conference rules will hold and a few boys who missed some recent games will be able to get into the play again.

As it stands now Hertford is the winner of the baseball championship in the conference with the Green Wave in second place.

Taking a two run lead in the second inning at Plymouth, the Green Wave saw this cancelled by a Plymouth rally in the third and then fell behind 3-2 as the Panthers got a third run in the fifth. But the Williamston boys found the range in the 8th and 9th innings to win going away. In those two innings they scored 15 runs on hits, errors and walks.

Raymond Davis pitched all the way for Williamston, allowing but nine hits while Browning was the hurler for the Panthers. He had the game pretty well under control until the 8th when the roof fell in on him. He could get the ball over the plate only with difficulty and when he did the Green Wave batters really pisted it.

Jack Edwards and Bobby Carter were the big guns for the local high schoolers as they got three hits and three runs each out of four times at bat apiece. Edwards circle the bases on a hit in the second inning when the fielder could not locate the ball and get it in home. He sent Carter in ahead of him.

No Plymouth batter got more than two hits off Davis and he fanned six Panthers, three of them in a row in the second inning.

Williamston	Ab	R	H	E
Haislip, 2b	0	1	0	1
Brown, 2b	1	0	0	0
Davenport, rf	5	0	2	0
A. Perry, c	2	0	0	0
G. Wynn, c (5)	2	0	0	0
Rowland, p	1	1	1	0
Warren, p (6)	2	0	0	0
Newell, p (9)	0	0	0	0

Totals: 32 0 0 1



The box:

Williamston	Ab	R	H
Ward, 2b	3	1	1
Hines, cf	1	0	0
Fussell, lf	2	1	1
Ross, rf	5	2	1
Carter, c	4	3	3
Davis, p	3	2	0
Edwards, 3b	4	3	3
Wells, ss	4	2	1
Everitt, lf	0	2	0
Coltrain, cf	2	0	1
Bailey, lb	5	1	2

Totals: 33 17 13



If ther plaster on yer home-place has got yer nose tied to ther grind-stone, kin yer hear ther birds sing sweet music to ther air of jubilee?

I read a piece tuther day bout a feller passin a church and seen on ther bill-board that ther next sermon would be bout—What air ther good things of life?—and as he walked on down ther street he thort-up sum ther good things that had fell to his good luck. And he sho did hav sum good ones to be thankful fer, and I am sho glad fer him, or eny body else that has em. But sum folks ain't got em, and aint never had a show to git em, caus ther Lord didn't giv em ther same bility to cumulate and lay-up that He gived sum uther folks. Caus hit takes brains and 'suntimes shikeenry to wiggle ther dollars way frum ther low-wage workers into ther pockets of ther figgerin feller. And one thing sartin ef evybody was figgerers and cumulators thar wouldn't be no workers to figger with, then all ther figgerers would hav to figger with each uther, and thayd soon find out that evy-body

was as smart as evy-body else, and all would be rich er-lak, or pore er-lak, caus ther only way to increase yer lay-up isto git sumthin frum sumbody else. And thats what makes sum folks rich and sum folks pore. And ef evy-body was able to git rich, thar wouldn't be no-body to do ther work-jobs, and grow sumthin fer ther rich folks to live on, and that wuld make evy-body hav to go to work and grow thay own grub. And all that would make a dollar wuth nuthin, caus it wuldnt buy nuthin. So ef ther rich folks wants to stay rich, thay better keep on givin pore folks a little hand-out sos to balance-up thay little in-take and keep em alive and a-growin sum food to sell cheap to them that dont grow no food. Now ther good things this feller had to be thankful fer was 1. Good health. 2. Friendships. 3. Security. 4. Love uv his job.

5. Love uv his home. Now ef it want fer No. 3 he mout not hav no. 1, caus he wuldnt hav no whar-with to pay no hors-pital and doctor bill ef a calamity wus to hit 'em. And ef he didn't hav no No. 3, his No. 2s mout be slimmed down and dodgin 'im round ther corners, feerd hed be hittin 'em fer ther price uv a margarine stick. And ef he didnt hav No. 3, he wuldnt be lovin his No. 4 that wuldnt low 'im no. 3. And ef he didnt hav no No. 3, he sho wuldnt be havin no joy bout No. 5, caus hit sho takes hog-and-homny to turn that trick. So yer see ther Lord made ther little workin honey-bee, with a will to work fer his winters lay-up. And then cums long ther biznes-lak bee-keeper that propriates it-all to his own security, whilst ther little bees gits all flustrated and dives into ther field-uv forage, seekin summo necter to tide-em

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thru ther winter at hand, only to find ther frost is on ther flower, and ther freeze is on ther field—and thars nuthin else to keef fer, but to kick up his heels and keel.

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