

Williamston Eleven Travels To Hertford Friday Night

Second Conference Test Of The Season

Hertford Always Proves Tough for The Green Wave

Loss To Plymouth Expected To Make Indians Anxious For a Victory

Seeking their second conference win of the year, the Green Wave football team of Williamston High will travel to Hertford tomorrow night to face a rugged foe which usually reserves one of its best efforts for Coach Stuart Maynard and his boys.

Although Hertford did not look too impressive against Greenville in losing, 7-0, and has lost to both Ahsokie and Plymouth this year, Coach Ellie Fearing has good material and with more practice on the new system he is using this fall the Indians may be expected to start clicking any time now.

For their part, Williamston has not been taking the job for Friday night too lightly. Practice has emphasized the need for more offensive power since the good defense which Williamston has boasted this year is not enough to win against another good defensive club unless there are good breaks. And breaks are not a good thing to lean upon too heavily.

The Green Wave is still suffering from weakness at the end spots and it may be that some changes in the tentative starting lineup will be made by game time. As of yesterday Coach Maynard indicated that Russell Rogers, Billy Spruill, David Davis and Lindelle Ward would start in the backfield with Raymond Robertson at left end, Joe Robertson at left tackle, Harrell Everett at left guard, Jack Ross at center, Norwood Keel at right guard, Jimmy Myers at right tackle, Glyndon Stewart at right end. Substitutes in the line, some of whom may

get a starting assignment, include Bobby Goff, Wilbur Edwards, Jack Welch and Sammy Hopewell. In the backfield, Jack Edwards probably will be ready to go again while Jack Gray, Watson McKeel and Ben Andrews add some depth to the running and blocking unit. Blocking and tackling by the Green Wave showed great improvement in the Vanceboro game, but it remains to be seen if this was because of the caliber of the opposition or just a happenstance. Good blocking and timing will make the job of beating Hertford much easier but the Indians are rugged and sloppy play could be costly.

Garland Walker, playing under number 22, is the fast man in the Hertford backfield although he is a light man. He also does some of the passing. Although the Indians gained some yardage against Greenville on a long pass, their main offensive threat in that particular game was an off-tackle play to their left. They scored a touchdown against Plymouth although losing the game and held Ahsokie scoreless for three quarters. In their opening game they defeated Farmville 25 to 0.

Walker gained a lot of ground against Williamston last year and has six buddies back with him from last year's starting lineup. They include Wallace Dail, Willis Proctor, A. T. Lane, A. L. Lane, J. Roberson and C. Roberson. The Indians have a squad of about 30.

The line which Hertford started against Plymouth last week listed, left to right, Thatch, A. T. Lane (c), Matthews, Harrell, Winslow, Robbins, and Sumner. In the backfield were Towe, A. L. Lane (c), Walker and Williams.

Plymouth made 21 first downs, Hertford 10, and the Panthers gained 348 yards rushing to 160 for the Indians. Plymouth lost but had rushing but threw Hertford for only 14. Plymouth completed 3 of 8 passes for 49 yards. The one pass Hertford completed was

50-Minute Parade Rated Best Ever Seen In Section

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young ladies in this section.

Belk-Tyler had two unusual entries, one a milk cow, proclaiming the store was the shopping center and adding, "This ain't no bull." The float depicted a gateway to fashion.

Next in the parade was Princess Bear Grass.

Bulluck's had a unique float, pointing out with a baby carriage the youthfulness of the firm.

Princess Bethel was next, followed by the 40-piece Edenton High School Band, accompanied by Princess Edenton.

Edward Corey had a farm and fertilizer float, giving expression to the harvest event.

Ford was in the line next with Ford tractors and equipment.

Corey Plumbing and Heating Company's float, offering a graphic comparison in antique and modern sanitation, attracted much attention. Governor Scott referred to it in his brief talk, expressing the hope that North Carolina would go 100 percent for the modern system.

Case tractors and a Benthall Peanut picker followed to give the festival a harvest reminder.

Following the Farm Life Rhythm Band, composed of thirty-three members and several majorettes, were the miniature Steamship Farm Life and Princess Farm Life.

The crowds, overflowing into the streets hardly left room for Elizabeth City's band, composed of 95 youthful musicians, majorettes, and color bearers.

Princess Jamesville was next followed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce float and Jaycee officials. They were followed by Princess Oak City.

Chas. H. Jenkins Company and the Jenkins Equipment Company figured in the parade in a big nullified by a penalty.

Hertford gets good kicking, averaging 45 on kickoffs and 36 on punts.



Joel McCrea, western vagabond, is deeply concerned over the health of one of his "adopted" youngsters in this scene from Universal-International's Technicolor "Saddle Tramp," also starring Wanda Hendrix (left). The youngster, Gregory Moffett, is shown being attended by a physician, played by Howard Negley. "Saddle Tramp" was directed by Hugo Fregonese. John Russell heads the supporting cast. It shows Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Watts.

way with a float, an old Model Buick, Farmall tractors and equipment.

The Lions Club float, "World's Biggest Doers" and the club officials were next in line, followed by a special Linsley Ice Company float, featuring feeds and general supplies, and John Deere tractors and farm equipment.

Plymouth's High School Band of forty-five pieces was closely followed by Princess Plymouth.

Ward's Florist float depicted a wedding scene, and Princess Robersonville was near at hand in the parade.

The J. J. Clemons High School Band from Roper marched next, followed by Princess Williamston. Scotland Neck's High School Band led the way for Princess Scotland Neck, and Woolard Furniture Company's float carried a hay stack with Bo Peep watching the sheep.

Tarboro High School Band came next, playing for Princess Windsor who followed, as all the others did, in a convertible.

A Negro Boy Scout troop marched just ahead of the local colored high school band of 31 pieces, five senior and twenty junior majorettes.

Williamston's Boosters were in the parade advancing the spirit of the occasion with an attractive harvest float.

The people of Williamston got a pretty good idea of where some of their tax money goes when they saw the ten pieces of rolling equipment go by, including six trucks, two tractor-graders and two fire trucks.

Several boys and girls on horseback were at the end of the line, one of the riders finding it necessary to dismount when his horse balked against the crepe decorations.

The parade was about a mile

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\$150,000,000 school building program, and the health-hospital program.

"Within the next four years, we hope that every child in North Carolina with remedial physical defects may be treated and cured," he said.

"We have no program that will not make North Carolina a greater State, and I hope the next legislature will carry on," the governor said, advancing the firm conviction that North Carolina had not gone too far in social legislation. The chief declared that the legislature will not be asked to do more than it can pay for.

Concluding, Governor Scott extended an invitation to the people to visit his office, "for it is your office, and let's join together in building a State we can be proud of, a State so great that all will see we are going ahead."

Low Bid On Sewer Line Extensions Is Above Estimates

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The big item in the proposed sewer project is the cost of the 15-inch line from the underpass on West Main Street to the river. The cost on the more than two miles of line will approximate \$53,000, according to the low bid figures. The 30,000 feet of 8-inch line will cost \$43,500, the footage cost depending upon the depth the pipe is laid.

Realizing that the sewer project can't be financed out of the \$200,000 bond issue recently approved by local citizens, the town commissioners are not likely to take any further action unless there is some renegotiation or changes made. Engineers, representing the town and the two low bidders, are scheduled to meet next Monday and study the contracts. Their findings will be laid before the local authorities later in the week.

In addition to the road program, Governor Scott mentioned the long, and a distinct credit to the promoters.

Eugene Rice's clowns, while hardly measuring up to their past performances, entertained the crowds for about an hour and added merriment to the parade with an old Model T and a widely publicized tonic. Georgia Dean Roberson rode her way through on a bicycle while Charles Sice-loff and a few others rode the old model car. The professional clown, tentatively booked for a part, overslept and did not appear in the parade.

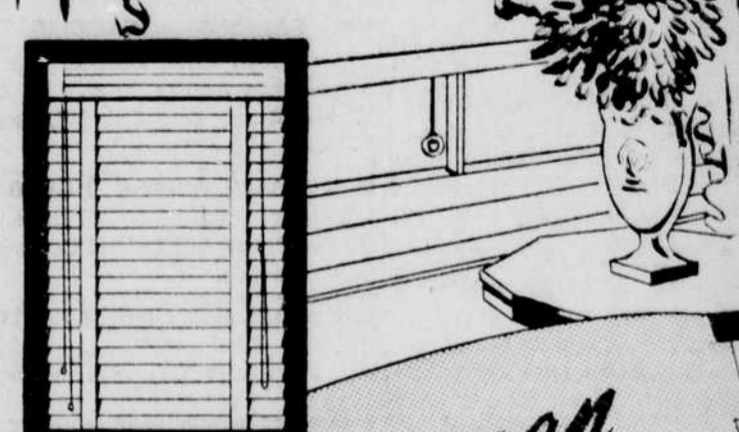
In his last will and testament, dated August 6, 1913, Judge J. Calvin Smith named Mrs. Smith the sole beneficiary. The brief document provided for his burial and instructed Mrs. Smith, executor,

to pay all his debts. All remaining property, real and personal, was left to her.

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