

Green Wave Eleven Slips By Hertford Indians Friday 7 To 6

Rogers' Touchdown Nullified By Penalty

Ward Drives Off Left Tackle For First TD Friday

Ross, Keel and Myers Feature Play in Line, Rogers Ward, Edwards in Back

Jack Edwards' kick for the extra point after Lindell Ward had driven 28 yards in two plays early in the second half gave Williamston's Green Wave the margin of victory in their 7-6 conquest of the Hertford Indians last Friday night in Hertford. Fighting back late in the final quarter after a pass interception, the Indians lost a chance to tie the count when an attempt to run the ball over for the extra point fell short.

Neither team could get very far in the first half, although Hertford picked up five first downs and Williamston two. Hertford picked up yardage but could not make it pay off. Williamston's blocking and timing on its plays was badly off and nothing seemed to click.

Williamston scored another touchdown in the second quarter when Russell Rogers picked up some blocking, shook off two would-be tacklers and then outran three more to make it across the goal line standing up, but the 55-yard run was called back and a clipping penalty left the run good for a net of 20 yards. This penalty was followed by a pass interception and before the Green Wave could recover from the tough breaks, Hertford had scored.

The work of neither team was impressive except for the show the Green Wave made during the second half. On the ground Williamston made 109 yards while losing 15

GETS TWO

By defeating Junie Peel, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4, in the singles finals of the Jaycee Tennis Tournament, Bill Spivey picked up two championship cups in tennis. He had previously teamed with James Manning to take the doubles championship.

Peel, who is largely responsible for the construction of the all-weather courts on which the tournament was played, has been awarded the runner-up trophy in the singles while runner up cups in the doubles division go to Stewart Simms and Cortez Green. James Manning gets the other doubles championship cup.

and picked up 7 yards on one pass completion out of two tries. Hertford gained 131 yards on Williamston but lost 33 while it picked up 18 yards on two pass completions out of seven thrown. Williamston returned all kicks for 91 yards and Hertford got back for 92. Penalties cost Williamston 35 yards and Hertford 25. Each team lost the ball once on fumbles. Hertford made 9 first downs to 3 for the Green Wave and averaged 40 yards on two kickoffs while Williamston averaged 39.5 on two. Punting averages showed 37 for four by Williamston and 29 for four by Hertford.

Observers and their coach, Ellie Fearing, declared the Hertford line played what was perhaps its best game of the year. Walker, Williams and A. L. Lane did the bulk of the ground gaining for the Indians.

In the Williamston line, Jack Ross, Norwood Keel and Jimmy Myers were steady dependable performers. Wallace Warren, in

uniform for the first time this year, got in on defense and threw a Hertford passer for a 16 yard loss when he broke through to pull him down before he could get the ball away.

Williamston won the toss and put the ball in play on its own 32 after Rogers had run it back 17 from the 15. Ward hit center for 4. Rogers lost 2 and Ward picked up 2. Edwards kicked out and on three plays Hertford moved to a first down on the Williamston 33. Williams made it another first down on the 23 in two plays, the last one going around left end for 8 yards. A. L. Lane carried the ball for 9 yards in three plays and Walker got 1 and a first down on the 13. The attacked bogged down as a penalty and tackles by Ross and J. Robertson cost the Indians 10 yards. Williamston appeared to be on the move as Ward hit center for 4, Rogers swept to the right for 2 and Spruill added 6 for a first down on the Green Wave 31. Ward was stopped in the center but Rogers picked up 18 and another first down on the 49. Ward got one in the line as the first quarter ended. A pass play failed and Edwards kicked out after Spruill had gained 4. Towe got off a nice return of the kick but Harrell Everett recovered a fumble to give Williamston the ball.

Ward made 9 yards but fumbled when he was hit hard on the tackle and Hertford took over on their own 21. Tilley was held for no gain and a 5 yard penalty set the Indians back to their 16. However, Walker ran for 15 yards and a first down. Williamston held and Walker kicked out. Williamston was penalized 15 for clipping and Edwards kicked out, the ball being returned to the Williamston 35. A. L. Lane picked up 10 and a first down on the 25 but Williamston held the Indians and took over on downs on the 18. Two plays later the half ended in a scoreless tie.

The Green Wave came back in the second half with more fire. Myers kicked off and the ball was put in play on the 32. H. Williams lost one and a pass, Morris to J. Towe was no good. Wallace War-

ren broke through to drag Morris down for a 16 yard loss and Walker kicked out. Rogers took a hand-off of the punt and returned it 17 yards to the Hertford 28. Ward made 4 and then slipped through left tackle to drive over for the touchdown. Edwards kicked the point to give Williamston a 7-0 lead.

Myers kicked to the 10 but it was returned to the 30 and Tilley carried for 12 and a first down on the 42. Gaining only 5 yards Walker kicked to Rogers who returned the ball 27 yards to the Hertford 38. Ward got 9 and McKeel 4 for a first down on the 25. Picking up a net of 6 yards on one pass and two running plays, Williamston lost the ball on downs on the 19. Robertson batted down an Indian pass and two more attempts failed. Walker kicked out to Rogers who took the ball on his own 45 and slipped to the sidelines to travel all the way standing up in one of the finest runs of his career but the officials ruled Williamston guilty of clipping and set them back to the Hertford 35. Ward got one in the line and on the next play Towe intercepted a McKeel pass and ran it to the Williamston 47. Hertford began a sustained march from that point as they picked up 3 first downs in a row and Walker went over for the touchdown from the 1. A line plunge for the point failed.

A. Lane kicked off and Spruill returned the ball 3 yards to put it in play on the Williamston 28. Three plays failed to gain and Edwards kicked out. Two penalties, one for offsides and another for clipping set Hertford back and on three plays they could get only 2 yards. Walker kicked out. Rogers returned it 5 yards and McKeel gained 9 on the last play of the game.

The Williamston football band did not travel to Hertford for the game and the inclement weather held attendance to a minimum. Farmville's Red Devils invaded the Williamston park on Friday night of this week to met a crippled Green Wave team. Joe Robertson is out with an assortment of injuries, including a severe one in the shoulder. Raymond Robertson has an injured hand that

Alcohol Complex Illness, Speaker Tells AA Meeting

New York Woman Reviews Life Before Elizabeth City Group Recently

Elizabeth City.—"Experts don't know the answer to alcoholism because it is a complex illness," Miss "B" of New York told 150 members of the Albemarle unit of Alcoholics Anonymous at their fourth anniversary here.

Miss B, one of two speakers for the occasion, the other being a New York man, told about her life in Washington, D. C., the daughter of wealthy parents who gave her every opportunity. There, she explained, she "was the life of every party" and became an outstanding alcoholic. "Drunks are sick from mental, health and emotional standpoints," she explained, "and I was right in there with them."

The speaker said she was a sheltered child and expected a great deal from everyone as she continued her heavy drinking seeking an escape goat. "But I never found any answer to my problem and neither did I find a scapegoat as I thought only of myself," she declared.

Continuing, Miss B said that she didn't realize that she was a sick person and that she had lost her mind. "I was a drunk and will sideline him for a while and Harrell Everett has an injured heel.

The next conference game and the last one away from home for the season is at Scotland Neck on Friday, November 3.

Over at Ahoskie last Friday evening Coach Jack Young's Indians got off to a fast start to take a 7-0 lead over Plymouth's Panthers in the first quarter but the charges of Coach Joe Foster came back to scratch up a 26-7 victory in a battle that left only two teams with perfect conference records, Williamston and Plymouth. Plymouth has won three, Williamston two, while Ahoskie has won two and lost one.

sight of her friends and community. "I tried everything but all of them were spontaneous," she said, adding that she drank excessively in an effort to find her place in life.

"Alcoholics would like to live alone but we can't. When we are sober no one can talk to us, can reach us. It is the same way when we are drunk," the speaker said as she explained how she underwent psychiatric treatments for three months which turned out to be nothing but additional problems for her doctor.

"Then I found AA and discovered that I was not alone. I got hope and found I could do something about my problem. One of the things I learned was that one cannot interrupt the drinking pattern even after 48 hours in a sanitarium.

The need now is for everyone who needs help find AA. I found AA because loneliness took me there. The world doesn't understand alcoholism. I was a very sick alcoholic but at AA I found the fellowship of people who had what I needed. I felt accepted which was important because we always feel unacceptable. I was accepted because I was a sick alcoholic but I no longer have to be or act as a sick person.

"What we need is a program of learning, a school from which we never graduate. AA has given me everything I have today and in righting ourselves we learn about

Bulletin Issued On Growing of Lawns

Up-to-date information on lawns is contained in a new State College Extension Service bulletin issued this week. Written by John H. Harris, extension horticultural specialist, and Douglas S. Chamblee, research agronomist, the 16-page pamphlet gives advice on fertilizing, seeding and managing lawns.

Single copies of the publication—Circular No. 292, "Carolina Lawns"—are free on request, and can be had from either the county farm agent or the home demonstration agent. Copies may also be obtained by writing to the Agricultural Editor, State College Station, Raleigh.

Harris and Chamblee give a list of lawn grasses recommended for various zones in North Carolina. The grasses, all of which are described, include common Bermuda, Kentucky bluegrass, carpet grass, centipede grass, tall fescue, African Bermuda, and manila grass.

The authors also offer detailed suggestions on preparation of land, fertilization, seeding, watering and mowing. They give special instructions on overseeding with Italian ryegrass for winter lawn.

Others. Whatever is said about AA it works and will work for anyone, the speaker concluded.

Visited In Belhaven Monday
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brady visited in Belhaven Monday.

Attend Meeting
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