

Ahoskie Plays Here Tomorrow Night; Bus Fund Plans Made

Indians Rated Tough On Season's Record

Williamston Needs Victory To Stay In Conference Fight

Visitors Lost To Ayden By Same Margin As Green Wave Did In Opener

What is always the battle of the season regardless of what the records of the two teams may be is scheduled for tomorrow night at the Williamston High School athletic park when the Ahoskie Indians of Coach Jack Young come here to battle the Green Wave of Coach Stuart Maynard. If it follows its usual pattern the contest will open with a bang at 8:00 and spectators will see some football for the next two hours or so with neither team giving or asking quarter.

It must be said for the players of both teams that they have not shown any sign of dirty playing in their long and tough series but both teams play for keeps, just the same. There has never been more than a two-touchdown margin in the series and past records of the teams have meant little as a yardstick for gauging the relative rating of the two teams.

Ahoskie does not have its double barrel offensive pair of Jimmy Williamson and Tommy Umphlett this year, but it does have Terry and Vaughn, the first mentioned being one of the biggest ground gainers in last season's tilt. Williamson does not have an experienced backfield but it is not without boys who can carry the ball. Russell Rogers scored the first touchdown chalked up against Ahoskie last year and is back again, Jack Edwards, crippled during the last two games of the season last year, is able to go this year, and Wallace Warren and Lindelle Ward are two hard-working back who are now with the

SPECIAL GUESTS

Director Robert Brown and members of his Ahoskie High School Band will be special guests of the Williamston Green Wave Football Band and the Williamston Band Parents Club at a picnic supper in the high school cafeteria tomorrow afternoon at 6:00 o'clock or immediately following the rehearsals of the two bands for their joint half-time show at the Ahoskie-Williamston football contest.

Director Jack Butler and the Williamston band parents decided on the picnic supper to return the courtesy of the Ahoskie youngsters who served hot chocolate to the Williamston band last year. Each band parent is being contacted and advised what to supply for the supper. Mrs. W. O. Griffin is chairman.

Green Wave. This morning it appeared doubtful that Billy Spruill, the old reliable, would be able to play tomorrow night, but he is a hard man to count out. David Davis at quarterback has shown rapid improvement as he runs his first season on the varsity.

In the line Ahoskie has some stalwarts back again and has added some strong replacements. In the front wall for Williamston will be some boys who saw action against Ahoskie last fall. There are the two steadies, Jimmy Myers and Norwood Keel on the right while Jack Ross at center and Joe Robertson at left tackle are set to go again. Reginald Coltrain has been doing well this year at left end despite the fact it is his first year in the game. Warren Goff graduated last year, but his brother Bobby is in there at left guard while Gloyd Stewart, a reserve last year, and Buddy Fussell, new

this year, are operating at right end. Almost certain to see some action in the line are Jack Welch at center, Jerry Savage and Raymond Robertson at end, Harrell Everett at tackle and Wilbur Edwards and Jack Daniels at guard. Watson McKeel is another back likely to get into the fray.

The tentative lineup yesterday afternoon was listed for Williamston as Coltrain at left end, Joe Robertson at left tackle, Goff at left guard, Ross at center, Keel at right guard, Myers at right tackle, Fussell or Stewart at right end, Davis at quarterback, Rogers or Warren at left half, Edwards or Spruill at right half and Ward at fullback.

The Ahoskie lineup was not available this morning but there are a number of familiar faces and names therein.

In comparing records it will be found that Ahoskie defeated Tarboro 14-7, Spring Hope 19-6, Scotland Neck 26-6, Hertford 16-0, Columbia 19-6, and lost to Plymouth 26-7, and to Ayden 14-2. In early season games Williamston lost to Ayden, 19-7, Washington, 12-0, and Edenton, 14-7, but has followed with a 25-6 victory over Columbia, 25-6, Vanceboro, 41-0, Farmville 45-0, and Scotland Neck 46-0, while edging Hertford 7-6.

In the course of the season the Indians are found to have scored 103 points while giving up 65. In play this year Williamston has scored 178 and yielded 57.

Ahoskie has a smooth-working and fast team and it is not easily handled. The Indians will be after their fourth victory in the conference which would make it possible for them to clinch a spot no lower than second place while the Green Wave hopes to keep its conference slate clean and meet Plymouth next week for the title. Should Williamston lose tomorrow night and then defeat Plymouth, a three way tie would develop between the three teams as all three have defeated all other members of the conference.

Officials tomorrow night will be McKay as referee, Munford as head linesman and Andrews as umpire.

Certain Shortage In Cotton Seed

J. A. Shankin, cotton specialist for the State College Extension Service, warns cotton growers in North Carolina to make provisions for saving their own seed from the 1950 crop or face a critical shortage of seed next spring. The seed shortage extends throughout the Cotton Belt, according to Shankin, and will prevent areas which formerly supplied surplus seed from doing so next spring.

The State College specialist further estimates that about one-fourth of all the seed produced in the State this year will be needed to plant next year's crop.

Not much more than 5 percent of the seed produced is ordinarily needed for the next year's crop in North Carolina. However, the State is producing only 560,000 acres of cotton this year, as compared with a goal of about 800,000 acres set for 1951. Further, because of boll weevil damage and other factors, this year's crop is expected to yield only 190,000.

"The North Carolina cotton seed supply," Shankin asserted, "is only about one-third as large as it normally is. Yet our farmers have been asked by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to increase their cotton acreage in 1951 by 60 per cent. We can't go to other areas for seed, as we did two years ago when 2,500 tons of seed was obtained from the Mississippi Delta region. The only solution is for growers to save their own seed this fall."

Man learned how to make paper from wood by matching the wasp.



Charles Coburn, playing the screen father of Barbara Lawrence and Diana Lynn in Universal-International's Technicolor "Peggy", questions the presence of a letterman's sweater in their room in this comedy scene from the new film. Charlotte Greenwood is also starred in "Peggy," the delightful story of Pasadena's famed Tournament of Roses Parade. It is showing at the Vicar Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

THREE WARREN VICTORY-SMILES



California's Governor Earl Warren, his wife and their daughter, Virginia, wear victory smiles as they cast their

votes at Oakland. Warren, going in for his third term as governor, defeated Jimmy Roosevelt by a big margin.

Vito Casts Vote



Representative Vito Marcantonio, rabid law-maker, was rejected at the polls by the voters in his New York district last Tuesday. Pictured above as he cast his vote, Marcantonio faced a colation candidate, James Donovan.

Some 3 1-2 million tractors are now owned by the nation's farmers.

Limited Interest Shown In Contest In Martin County

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Jamesville: Dallas Holliday, 134; Bear Grass: Worth Mobley, 99; Williamston: Chas. R. Moore, 396; Clyde Silverthorne, 1; Robertsonville: D. A. Roberson, 270; Hamilton: H. E. Leggett, 113.

The county vote tabulation and the State contest votes, by precincts, appear elsewhere in this paper.

Discipline

A British officer was arguing with an American officer as to which Army had the better discipline.

As the American was talking, one of his men came in.

"Cap," said the private, "can I have your jeep tonight? I've got to take out a dame."

"Sure," replied the officer. Then turning to the Briton, he said: "There's a proof of our discipline. He needn't have asked me."

Education probably won't make us all leaders, but it can teach us which leader to follow.

New Dairy Cow Breeding Method

D. W. Brady Assistant County Agent

Artificial breeding of dairy cows is now a reality in Martin County. Service began on Tuesday of this week. Martin County dairymen are cooperating with the Mt. County Artificial Breeding Association. At present a total of 25 cows in Martin are signed up including sixty-eight cows owned by Mrs. V. G. Taylor and Lester Edwards, Jarvis Whitfield, C. E. Jenkins.

At a meeting Tuesday night in the courthouse in Greenville a discussion was held by Maury Gaston, Extension Representative of Southeastern Artificial Breeding Association in Asheville and J. F. Brown, Extension Dairy Specialist at State College. Mr. Gaston stated that the bulls in the stud at Asheville and Indiana which alternate every other day sending semen to North Carolina are in the top 1 or 11-2 percent bulls in the nation. He stated that 350,000 cows are being bred from these two studs this year in six states. These bulls, being the top bulls in the nation from proven daughters in milk production and butterfat, practically always increase milk and butterfat production in their daughters over their dam. This artificial breeding program is the best known way to improve a dairy herd when raising replacements. The ordinary dairymen couldn't well afford to buy one of this class bulls even if they were available as the cost would run into several thousands of dollars. Artificial breeding is a growing project among dairymen and it is believed that in a short while it will be a variety to find a bull in a dairy herd.

Three breeds are available for service; namely, Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey.

Improved Following An Attack Tuesday Morning

In feeble health for some time, Mr. Will Baker suffered an attack at his home on East Main Street Tuesday. Reports from his home this morning stated that he had staged a remarkable recovery and was able to be up and about the yard.

Revolt Leader



Pedro Albizu Campos

REPORTED leader of the Nationalist rebels in the Puerto-Rico uprising, Pedro Albizu Campos (above), Harvard graduate, was declared barricaded in San Juan with some of his followers. An exponent of complete independence from the United States, Campos spent six years in the Atlanta penitentiary for insurrection. (International)

Special Tags To Be Sold For Nov. 17 Tilt

Plymouth Game Will Be Played As a Benefit Tilt

Stub On Tag To Be Valid As Ticket To Panther Game Next Week

Meeting in the office of Wheeler Martin Tuesday night, a group of local business men and sports enthusiasts worked out a plan of action aimed at raising a fund for the purchase of a bus for the transportation of the athletic teams of Williamston High School and for use in other school activities, including the band.

As a start the high school athletic association, Principal B. G. Stewart and Coach Stuart Maynard, have agreed to sacrifice the gate receipts for the Williamston-Plymouth game to be played here next Friday night at 8:00 o'clock and the promotion committee has had a couple of thousand tags printed for sale to friends and supporters of the school with a tab at the bottom serving as a ticket to the game. The tags are to be sold for \$2.00 each and the tab is worth 75¢ because it serves as a ticket for admission at the gate, making the contribution of the tag buyer to the athletic fund alone equal to \$1.25. The full \$2.00 will go to the bus fund but federal tax will have to be paid by the school on the 75¢ price of admission.

The tags have been turned over to Blue Manning for distribution to those who have already or will agree to handle them. Since approximately \$3700 is needed to buy the bus it will be necessary for most of the tags to be sold to reach the goal. It was explained that while fans and supporters of the football team may buy the tags and their generosity will be greatly appreciated by the boys and the school, a ticket gate at regular admission prices will be operated for the benefit of visitors from out of town.

D. R. Davis has been named as chairman of the committee with K. P. Lindsley as vice chairman. Principal B. G. Stewart is secretary-treasurer of the committee. Blue Manning and Bob Newell are ticket chairmen, Al Sweett and Ernest Mears with the assistance of Henry Johnson are to handle the publicity.

Attending the meeting were: G. G. Woolard, D. R. Davis, B. G. Stewart, R. E. Peele, Horace Ray, Edgar Gurganus, K. P. Lindsley, Blue Manning, Bob Newell, Stuart Maynard, Jack Butler and Lee Reynolds. John Henry Edwards came in before the meeting closed after sending word that he would

AVAILABLE

Blue Manning, ticket chairman and Bob Newell, assistant, hopes to have the special "School Activity Bus Fund" tags distributed and available to the public at almost every spot in town by Friday morning. The tags will sell for \$2 with the bottom of the tag being worth 75¢ because it will admit the holder to the Williamston-Plymouth game and save the purchaser from having to wait in line at the box office.

The committee has been assured of the cooperation of a large number of business and professional men as well as individual citizens who support the athletic and musical activities at the school.

Republicans Win Major Victories

The Democrats' appeal was upset and almost wrecked in yesterday's off-year election. Incomplete returns show the Republicans with a substantial gain in the National House of Representatives and major victories in senatorial and gubernatorial contests. Senator Millard Tydings lost in Maryland.

Robert Taft won over his Democratic opponent by a large majority.

Helen Douglas lost to a Republican in California, and Governor Earl Warren roundly defeated Jimmy Roosevelt for governor of that State.

Elbert Thomas, Utah Democrat and a veteran of the Senate, lost out.

Governor Thos. E. Dewey won over Walter Lynch, Democrat, for a third term in the Albany mansion, but Senator Herbert Lehman is returning to Washington for the Democrats.

PLAY AT 1:30 TODAY

The football team of the Williamston Colored High School will entertain the team of Rich Square in a game at 1:30 today. The contest is being moved up from Friday because of a teachers' meeting scheduled for that day.

Other plans of promotion to speed the sale of tickets are being worked out and will be announced later.

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