

Green Wave Finally Stops The Ahoskie Indians 12 To 6

Jack Edwards Gets Loose for Long Runs

First Victory In Four Long Years For Local Eleven

Williamston Stays On the Ground As Running Attack Gains Steadily

Finally, they have done it. Last Friday night in the Williamston Athletic Park, the Williamston High School Green Wave football team defeated the Ahoskie High School Indians 12 to 6 in a tight game that saw the losers forced to the air lanes while the winners used their running attack for the steady gains that made the victory possible.

With Russell Rogers hitting the ends and Lindelle Ward banging at the center Ahoskie was thrown out of position several times and on two of these Jack Edwards, a boy Coach Stuart Maynard has termed such a fine runner that he "must be given the ball part of the time," worked reverses for a 45-yard run that was good for the distance and the first score, and later one was good for 70 yards and the winning marker.

Williamston tried only one pass, a short heave over the line which was broken up, but ran steadily on the ground to roll up 294 yards rushing despite the loss of yardage which was nullified by 85 yards in penalties. The Green Wave got caught for only 7 yards in losses on ground plays. Rogers averaged 5.5 yards in 13 carries while Ward got through the middle for 3.8 yards per carry in 13 tries. The two long runs pulled Edward's up to 14.6 per carry for the night's work on center plunges and re-

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REAL SHOW

Using lighted caps, the Williamston Green Wave football band put on a real show at the half in the Williamston-Ahoskie game last Friday night. They outlined U. N. for the United Nations and U. S. A. for the United States, playing the national anthem after the last maneuver.

Director Jack Butler of Williamston and Robert Brown of Ahoskie put their charges through final rehearsal about 6:00 p. m. Friday and then both bands along with Principal Tucker of Ahoskie High and Mr. W. H. Basnight, supporter of the Ahoskie band, enjoyed a picnic supper of fried chicken, etc., at the high school cafeteria.

The picnic was arranged by the Williamston Band Parents Club.

verses.

In the matter of first downs the two teams were even at 10 each, Ahoskie getting several on penalties and Williamston using one five-yard penalty to make up a first down. Ahoskie lost 15 yards in penalties while losing three on rushing plays. They gained 100 on the ground for a net of 97. In the air the visitors picked up 64 yards by completing two out of 10 passes. It was one of these passes which set up the Indians' only score. Ahoskie had the better of things in the matter of kick returns as they chalked up 73 yards to 26 for Williamston. Williamston averaged 28 yards on punts and Ahoskie 40.5. On kickoffs the average favored Williamston, 41.7 to 36.5.

Both teams gave the game all they had with Ahoskie having the advantage in the early part of the contest because the timing on their plays was better and they got perhaps the better blocking of

the game. Williamston's line was stout on defense but its play was spotty at times and not regarded as having been up to some of its work in other games this year. But it was good enough to win.

Williamston lost two possible break-aways when an opponent managed to hook his hand into Billy Spruill's helmet strap on one occasion just as it looked like Billy might be off. On another occasion Wallace Warren was apparently free to roll when a fallen foe managed, to just trip his toe as he swept past. On the point of what might have been it is well to add that Ahoskie would have had a TD on a punt return once except for the speedy tackling of Jack Edwards who cut him off and forced him out of bounds.

Weather conditions cut the attendance at the game considerably but there was still a large crowd although it set no new record.

The victory put Williamston up with Plymouth in the Albemarle Conference standings with a record of 4 wins and 0 losses. They are to meet this week to settle the issue.

The game got under way after Co-Captains Billy Spruill and Jimmy Myers met Co-Captains Newsome and Hollman of Ahoskie on the field and Ahoskie won the toss, electing to receive.

Wallace Warren's kickoff was returned by Early to his own 36 and Vaughn, Wood and Terry carried to a first down on the 48 before Williamston braced and forced Vaughn to kick after three downs netted only five yards. A 6-yard return by Rogers put the ball into play on the Williamston 11. Failing to gain in three tries Edwards went back to kick and Ahoskie started again on the Williamston 34. Vaughn and Wood each picked up 3 yards but Wood then lost 2 and a pass, Wood to Sessoms was incomplete. Taking over on downs on their 30 Williamston sent Ward into the line for 7 and Rogers circled end for 18 and a first down on Ahoskie's 45. Edwards took a reverse on the next play and went 45 yards to score standing up. Putting the ball back into play on their 22, the first play netting nothing while Vaughn got 10 and a first down on the second play. The next three plays netted only 7 yards and Vaughn again kicked, the ball

being stopped on the Williamston 27. Rogers picked up 8 and an offside against Ahoskie moved the ball to the 40. Edwards gained 1. Rogers 4 and Ward in two tries made it a first down on the Ahoskie 49. Spruill lost three on a reverse and Edwards gained 2 but punted after his pass to Coltrain was no good. Ahoskie was off-sides and the penalty was accepted bringing the ball back from the Ahoskie 26 for another kick. On this one Vaughn picked up 47 yards in a brilliant return that put the Indians on their way to their only score. On the next play Vaughn handed to Wood who faded way back and passed to Sessoms on the Williamston 2. The next pass play failed and Vaughn was held for no gain. On the next he made one yard and then on a quarterback sneak just got inside the goal line. The point try was no good and the game was tied up.

Rogers returned the kickoff for 20 yards and then collaborated in a series of inside and outside plays with Ward to carry for a first down on the 45. Ahoskie was by now putting most of its effort into stopping Ward and Rogers who were proving steady gainers. An end run netted 1 yard and Edwards was stopped back of the line for a three yard loss. Wallace Warren picked up 6 but it was not enough and Edwards kicked to the Ahoskie 31. Vaughn made a first down on the 41. He picked up a yard and Wood added 10 to move the ball to the Williamston 48. On the last play of the first half Vaughn made 2 yards.

The first few minutes of the second half were hectic ones for the Green Wave as they drew 70 yards in penalties in short order. Getting the ball on their 32 Rogers gained 4 for Williamston but this

was followed by a backfield in motion penalty of 5 yards. Rogers then made 9 and on the next play Williamston drew another 5 yard penalty. However Edwards got 6 and Rogers 4 more to make a first down on the 45. Ward's gain was wiped out as a penalty was put on Williamston of 15 yards. Edwards got 6, Ward 8 but it was not enough and Edwards kicked. On their own 26, Ahoskie picked up a first down on runs by Pierce and Wood and then added two more on 15 yard penalties again the Green Wave, moving the ball to the Williamston 18. The penalties ran out as well as the Ahoskie steam and Williamston took over on its own 14. Another penalty set the Green Wave back to its 1 yard line but Ward moved it out 2. Rogers added 17 and then 11 and the ball was on the 30. From this point Edwards took a reverse and ran down the middle and then to the left to go all the way for the winning marker. This point try was also missed. Returning the kickoff 21 yard to their 40, Ahoskie missed its first pass try and Wood hit Vaughn for 26 yards to the Williamston 34. Wood picked up 3 and a pass failed. On the next play Wallace Warren recovered a fumble after breaking up a pass attempt and Williamston had the ball on the 46. Rogers made a yard but the ball was lost back to Ahoskie on a fumble. A pass play was no good but the Indians took advantage of another penalty for a first down on the Williamston 31. They just failed to get a first down on the next series of plays when the ball went over it was the last time the Indians had their hands on it. Edwards, Rogers, Warren and Ward began to carry in penalties in short order. Getting the ball on their 32 Rogers gained 4 for Williamston but this

contest ended, 12 for Williamston and 6 for Ahoskie.

Williamston used 18 men in defeating the charges of Coach Jack Young. They were Gloyden Stewart, Reg Coltrain and Buddy Fussell at ends, David Davis, Billy Spruill, Lindelle Ward, Watson McKeel, Wallace Warren, Jack Edwards, and Russell Rogers in the backfield, Harrell Everett, Wilbur Edwards, Bobby Goff and Norwood Keel at guard, Jimmy Myers and Joseph Robertson at tackle and Jack Ross and Jack Welch at center.

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