

Green Wave Stops Plymouth for Loop Title; Play Weldon Tonight

District Test Being Played In Ahoskie

Roanoke-Chowan Champs Have Not Been Beaten in '50

Williamston Has Won Seven Straight, Including 5 In the Conference

After three years as a strong contender, the Williamston High School football team last Thursday night wrapped up its first Albemarle Conference championship by defeating a strong Plymouth High eleven, 18-14, before a crowd estimated at more than 2500 in the Williamston park.

The game that brought the championship to Williamston also brought Plymouth its first defeat of the season and sent the Green Wave into the district finals at Ahoskie where Coach Stuart Maynard and his charges will clash with the champions of the Roanoke-Chowan conference, the Weldon high school eleven under the direction of Coach Davis. The tilt is scheduled for tonight at 8:00 on the neutral field where seating room for 2,000 fans is available.

Facing one of the toughest foes to lineup against them this year, the Green Wave, scored the second time they go the ball in the first quarter, added another in the second quarter to take a 12-0 lead. It looked like a Williamston night but Plymouth came back late in the second quarter to tally one touchdown and extra point and in the second half took up where they left off to add another.

Trailing by two points, the Williamston boys found the spark to travel again and added the clincher on a nice run by Wallace Warren. Plymouth's attack then ran hot and cold and was finally contained by the Green Wave, an interception by Harrell Everett in the last minute definitely assuring Williamston the victory.

Jack Edwards scored the first touchdown on a beautiful run of 22 yards during which he took advantage of early blocking and refused to let several defenders stop him the best of the way. Lindelle Ward crashed over for the second score. Although Warren, Ward and Edwards did the scoring, the victory was definitely one for the whole team as they played their hearts out.

Russell Rogers ran hard despite the fact he had worked in the peanut field most of the day. Putting their strength to the outside to stop Rogers end runs and Edwards' knifing drives, Plymouth weakened the center and toward the last Rogers deserted the ends to join Warren and Ward in hitting the center for nice gains and barely missed getting away at one point in the game.

Expected to stay on the ground, Williamston did that except for one 33-yard pass Warren tossed to Coltrain. However, Plymouth resorted to passing frequently and in the late stages of the game was forced into the air almost entirely as time was running out.

In Alvin Tuten, Plymouth showed one of the best backs to play here this year. His spinner, fake handoffs and pitchouts to Barnhill and Batemen were troublesome to the defenders and gave local fans some uneasy moments. Leroy Singleton was also a standout for Plymouth in his work at end, stopping Rogers for a couple of losses and catching several passes for nice gains. He also took an intercepted pass away from little Billy Spruill after Spruill had tucked the ball away and was ready to run. This same thing happened to Billy at Plymouth last year.

Williamston had the edge in rushing with 210 yards to 143 for Plymouth but the Green Wave lost 34 yards (much of this resulted from a bad center on one occasion) while Plymouth lost only 10 yards. Plymouth picked up 53 yards on completion of four out of 10 passes while Williamston threw but one and completed that for 33 yards. Penalties were almost even as Williamston had four of 5 yards each and Plymouth one for 15 for clipping. Williamston returned kicks for 68 yards, Plymouth got back upfield for 87 yards. Williamston average 45 yards on its kickoffs and Plymouth 45.6. In punting Edwards and Warren for Williamston topped Tuten of Plymouth with averages of 32.6 to

NO SOFT TOUCH

While concrete information concerning the Weldon football team which Williamston's Green Wave will face on the Ahoskie field tonight has been difficult to obtain, latest information indicates a hard tussle for the Williamston team. Coach Stuart Maynard has told his boys that Weldon is not going to be a soft touch and they will have to play good sound football to stay in the race for state honors.

Maynard told his boys Sunday afternoon that they have one of the best opportunities ever to come to the local school and he wants them to go all the way, indicating a quiet confidence in his team's ability to give anyone a scrap from here on.

Stewart and Coltrain will start at end, Jimmy Myers and Joe Robertson at tackles, Norwood Keel and Harrell Everett at guards, Jack Ross at center, David Davis, Lindelle Ward, Jack Edwards and Russell Rogers in the back field. Billy Spruill, Wallace Warren and Watson McKeel are backs certain to get into action while Bobby Goff and Wilbur Edwards may expect calls to work at guard.

31.3. Plymouth picked up 16 first downs to 11 for the winners.

Williamston won the toss and elected to receive. Rogers took Tuten's kick on the Williamston 10 and moved it back to the 32. On the first play Rogers made 1 and Ward moved 10 for a first down. Rogers made 8 but was trapped for a loss and Edwards fell short of a first down when he picked up 6 and kicked to the Plymouth 20. Tuten and Barnhill gained only 1 yard and Tuten kicked to the midfield mark.

Taking the ball on the midfield mark, Williamston's eleven began to march. Ward went through the middle for 14 yards and a first down. Then the one-two punch of Rogers and Ward was used effectively. Rogers got 5, Ward 1, Rogers 2 and Ward 3 for a first down on the Plymouth 25. With Plymouth watching Ward and Rogers two others came into the picture. Wallace Warren ran for 3 and Jack Edwards knife through the left side to go all the way for the first score of the game. Warren missed the point try.

Tuten got a nice return on Warren's kickoff but he and Barnhill could get only 3 yards and he kicked out to the Williamston 15 and Rogers returned 5 yards to the 20. Rogers gained 7 and Ward made it a first down with 4 to put the ball on the 31. Edwards picked up 2 as the quarter ended, Williamston 6, Plymouth 0.

Opening the second quarter, Rogers lost a yard but on the next play dashed for 21 to the Plymouth 47. Ward gained 2 but Edwards and Rogers were each stop for losses and Wallace Warren kicked to Plymouth's 23. Taking out a Williamston boy just as he started to tackle the kick receiver, a Plymouth player clipped him and the penalty moved the ball to the Plymouth 8. Plymouth got a break then on penalties as Williamston was caught offside to nullify the recovery of a fumble. When Barnhill made 7 yards in two tries Plymouth had a first down on the 20 and appeared to be on the move. However, on the next play Norwood Keel hit the ball handler and recovered a fumble to give Williamston the ball back on the 12. Williamston scored on three plays, Ward picking up 3, Rogers 4 and Ward scoring. Williamston now had a lead of 12 to 0 but the point try was blocked.

Returning Warren's kickoff for 20 yards to put the ball in play on his 25, and then picked up 19 yards on two plays as he moved to the Plymouth 44. Aided by an offside penalty against Williamston Barnhill made a first down on the Williamston 45. A pass was no good but Tuten spun through for 11 yards and a first down on the Williamston 34. Barnhill's toss to Singleton was no good and on a reverse Barnhill was stopped but Tuten made 7 and 3 to get a first down on the Williamston 24. Barnhill's pass to Singleton was intercepted by Spruill but Single-

ton reached into the small boy's arms and wrestled the ball away from him for a first down on the Williamston 5 to keep the drive going. Tuten picked up three and then scored through the right side of the line. Barnhill took a pitchout to score the extra point and the score reached 12-7, Williamston.

Rogers returned Tuten's kickoff 12 yards but lost a yard on the next play as the half ended, Williamston 12, Plymouth 7.

The Plymouth band gave a half-time show which was well received. Because time was running out on the the Williamston band had to forego a special show they had planned but went through a few drills which were excellently executed.

If things had darkened for Williamston in the last part of the first half they certainly looked no better as the second half opened.

Plymouth proved right away that Williamston could not relax with its early lead and the two missed extra points began to loom mighty large. Tuten took Warren's kickoff on his 25 and returned it to the 36 after the ball had been moved back and kicked a second time be-

cause Williamston was ruled off-sides. From the 36, Tuten and Barnhill got 9 and 5 respectively for a first down on the 50. From there Barnhill passed to Singleton for 10 and a first down on the Williamston 40 after Bateman and Barnhill had been held for no gain on two ground attacks. Tuten got 2, 4, 3, and 1 to just make it a first down on the 30 as they were now deep enough to take a chance on running on fourth down. On a reverse Barnhill lost 5 yards but then faded back to pass to Singleton for 17 yards to move the ball to the Green Wave 18. Plymouth's attack looked great as it rolled for another first down on the 8. Smith picked up 2, Barnhill 5 and then Barnhill rammed over for the touchdown. He also made the extra point and Plymouth appeared to be in the driver's seat.

Tuten kicked off and on the 29 yard runback by Rogers, Jack Ross, Williamston center was injured and came out of the game. Ward picked up 2 but Rogers lost 8 when a bad center went bouncing toward the Williamston goal. Rogers caught the ball on the bounce and started back up

but was trapped before recovering more than a few yards of the lost yardage. Determined to keep the ball this time, Williamston went to the air for its only time in the game. Wallace Warren fired a 33-yard aerial to Coltrain and the ball moved to the Plymouth 35 to put the Panthers in the hole once more. Ward began hitting the center and found the going good. He picked up 6, then 9 and then 6 again before Warren took the ball and went over left guard for the score. The point try was not made this time either but Williamston was now ahead again, 18 to 14, and the boys wanted nothing more but to stop Plymouth's attack.

Smith returned the kickoff 18 yards and Tuten picked up 5 as the third quarter ended with the ball on Plymouth's 38. Tuten lost a yard in the first play of the final period but Barnhill picked up 8 for a first down on the 45. Tuten eked out a first down on two tries to put the ball on the 45 of Williamston. The march was halted here. Bateman lost 1, Tuten made it back but Barnhill lost 3 and Tuten kicked. Williamston started on its own 31. Ward was

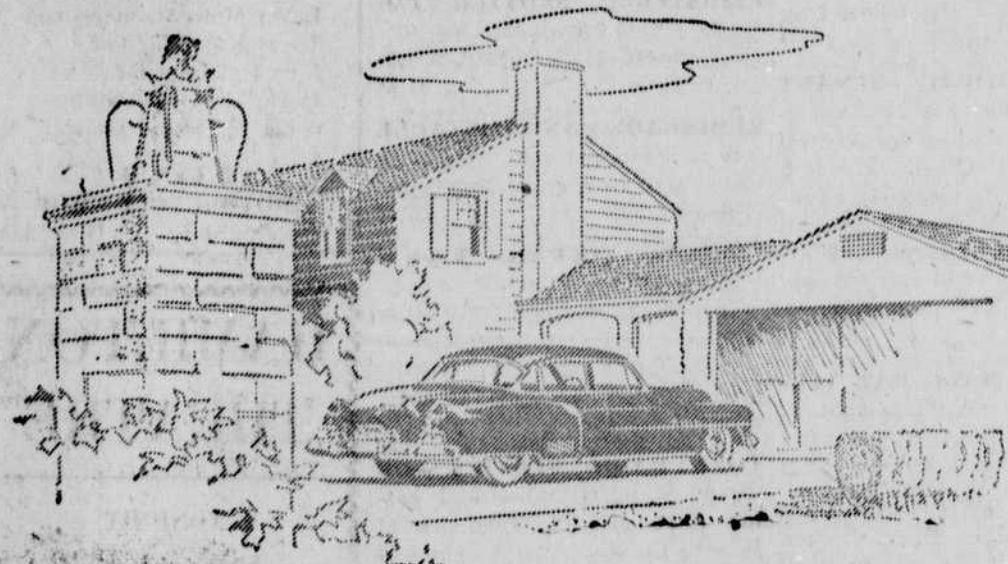
held but Rogers mad 8 and then 5 for a first down on the 44. Williamston drew a penalty for backfield in motion so that a reverse gain by Edwards of 5 and a drive by Warren for 5 left them short. Warren kicked and after a 10 yard return Plymouth put the ball in play on their 27. Barnhill's pass to Singleton was no good but he then ran for a first down on the 37. One pass was no good but another netted 7 and Tuten added 6 for a first down on the 50 as Plymouth was pressed for time and taking to the air freely. Two Barnhill to Singleton passes were broken up and the third was intercepted by Harrell Everett to give Wil-

liamston the ball on its own 37. On the last play of the game Rogers hit center for 11 yards and a first down on the 48.

In last Thursday's game Coach Maynard used 18 men: Stewart, Coltrain, Fussell, Savage, Davis, Spruill, Ward, McKeel, Warren,

Jack Edwards, Russell Rogers, Everett, Daniels, Wilbur Edwards, Goff, Keel, Myers, Robertson, Ross and Welch.

Weldon beat Windsor 40-0, Robersonville beat Windsor, 6-0. Plymouth beat Robersonville 20-12, Williamston beat Plymouth 18-14.



Next to a Man's Home!

Nice to stay home today, he thinks. He's a little behind on his reading—and there's his favorite easy chair in the corner, with the soft light sifting in through the window.

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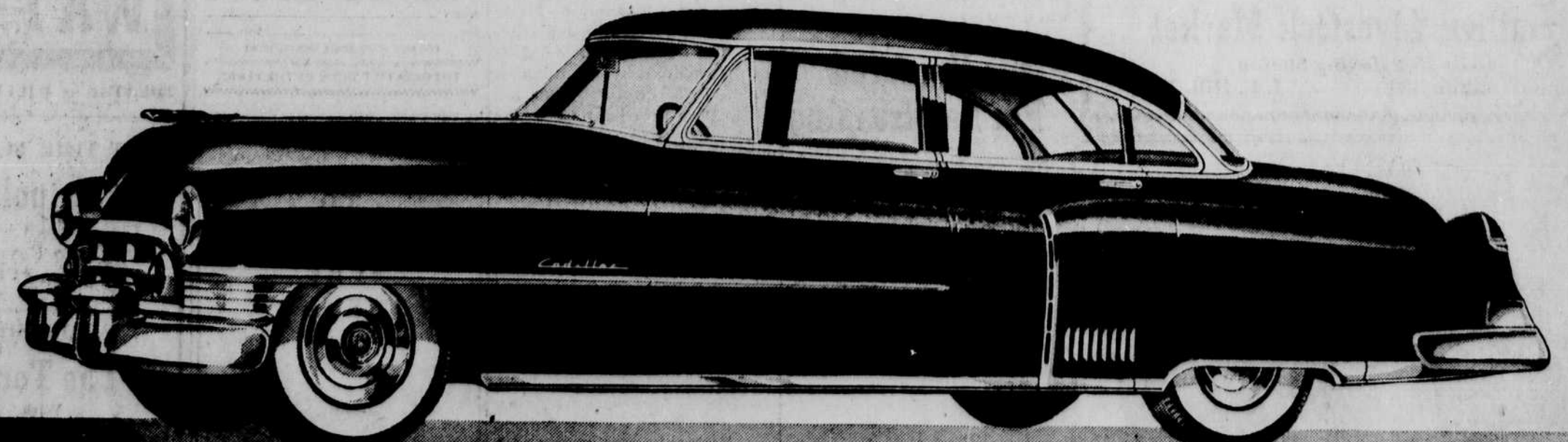
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