

Hard-Running Panthers Come To Williamston Friday Evening

Take To the Air Here Visitors May Have To

Green Wave Line Has Been Stingy On Rushing Play

Most Odds-Makers Give Joe Foster's Crew 13-Point Edge in Big Test

Plymouth's hard-running Panthers come to Williamston Friday night to meet the Green Wave in a very important Albemarle Conference grid battle with the visitors rated by most odds-makers as a two-touchdown favorite on the basis of the teams' records this year. It will not be the first time Plymouth has come to Williamston favored to win by two or more touchdowns. It came here in 1950 favored by its backers to win in a romp but Williamston turned in a top-notch performance to win by a single touchdown, one play late in the game being the deciding factor.

Plymouth has done most of its gaining this year on the ground and is rated one of the hard-running and fastest teams in this section but it may be forced to go to the air here as Williamston's line is known for stinginess on running plays against it this year. It may well be that passing will decide the issue, completions and interceptions being considered.

Williamston's passing attack did not fare too well at Hertford after working pretty good in earlier games and its pass defense bogged down also although three opposition passes were intercepted. Against Ahsokie, Plymouth tossed but five times. One of them was intercepted and the Panther pass defense hardly got a test because Ahsokie threw only one pass which was in the flat, was completed and gained nothing. It was noted, however, that both the Ahsokie and Plymouth teams ran hard and fast and the defense was alert. Plymouth forced Ahsokie into four fumbles and recovered them.

Aside from the two long runs by Dickie Newsome, the Panthers and Indians stacked up about even

GAME ON FM

Announcement was made yesterday by the manager of Station WCPS-FM, Tarboro, that the important Albemarle Conference football game between Williamston and Plymouth will be broadcast from the Williamston park tomorrow night over FM at 1043 on the dial. The game starts at 8:00 P. M.

It will be the first FM broadcast direct from the local ball park although Washington broadcast its game in Williamston over the regular broadcast band.

and the score would have been tied otherwise. There is one thing in Williamston's favor. The Green Wave is aware that it has a tough job on its hands and is working to meet the challenge. On the basis of the showing the teams made at Hertford the Panthers have every reason to be afflicted with a slight case of over-confidence. However, Coach Elie Fearing of Hertford declares that there is not so great a difference in the teams as Plymouth got the jump on his boys who have been hot and cold all year while Williamston was put in a hole at the start and the Hertford boys were fired up and the early break was the spark that meant the difference. He was not surprised at the passing of John Morris since he says the young quarterback has looked good in other games this year.

Williamston defeated Plymouth in Plymouth last year for the first Green Wave victory on Plymouth soil in their recent series and this year Plymouth seeks to turn the tables on the Green Wave. Last year's victory was won on blocked punts more than on any offensive threat Williamston put up. Williamston will have to score at least two touchdowns to win in the opinion of most observers for no one believes Plymouth will be held scoreless.

Plymouth has beaten Manteo 12-0, Central of Elizabeth City 27 to 0, Columbia 31-0, Scotland

Neck 38-0 and Hertford and lost to Ahsokie 20-6. Williamston has won over Columbia 40-21 and Aviden 13-7, lost to Washington 19-6, Edenton 20-14, and Hertford 29-0. Williamston has a record in conference play of one victory and one loss. Plymouth has won two and lost none. Ahsokie has won three and lost none. Hertford has lost two and won one and Columbia has lost three and won none.

If Williamston can win over Plymouth and Ahsokie it will be tied with Ahsokie for first place in the conference. If it wins over Plymouth and loses to Ahsokie, the Green Wave will be tied with Plymouth for second place. If it loses to Plymouth and Ahsokie it will be fourth place for Williamston if Hertford defeats Columbia.

Despite its loss at Hertford, one encouraging thing was noticed in the Green Wave play. Not so many offside penalties were incurred as in all previous games of the season.

Coach Carroll Blatkerby has been working this week on the results of scouting reports of the Plymouth team. He has seen it in action once, against Central, and Assistant Fred Sherman has spotted them twice, at Ahsokie and Plymouth. Professor R. C. Whitaker is also helping with his observations.

Ken Throwbridge is the big threat for Plymouth. He is a fast and tricky runner along the lines of Albert Vaughn of Ahsokie's '51 team. He kicks well and can also pass. Defensively, he was rated as troublesome at Ahsokie.

Williamston's running attack is centered around Billy Lassiter, Ben Andrews, and Bobby Mobley with Billy Glover doing some of the running as well as serving as a pass receiver along with ends Buddy Fussell and Billy Allbrook. Wilber Stewart is the starter at quarterback on offense with Jacob Zemon going in on defense and as relief on offense.

Regardless of the outcome, the game is rated as certain to be fast and interesting to watch. Plymouth uses the single wing which is easier for the fans to watch. Williamston uses the T-formation which offers suspense and quick action on the give-or-keep plays. Plymouth is the only single-wing team in this section now. The formation was used by Williamston until last year so local fans are familiar with it. It features hard blocking and perfect timing.

The game will broadcast on FM through the Tarboro station.

Orphanage Bowl Game Saturday

Thousands of people will gather in Riddick Stadium at State College on Saturday night to witness what has become in five short years one of the most colorful high school football games of the State—the annual Sudan Temple Orphanage Bowl Game.

The game is carded as a toss-up. The Oxford team will be seeking its second win since the "Bowl" game was started in 1948 by Sudan Temple. The visitors from Granville County won for the first time last year. The local Methodists captured the first three games.

Dr. Eric Bell of Wilson, Past Potentate of Sudan Temple, originated the Orphanage Bowl game in 1948 and since that time the Temple has been able to give to the two schools better than \$14,000 each—proceeds from the first four games.

Indications are that this year's engagement will attract the largest crowd of the series and the Temple will again be able to turn over to the two institutions several thousands of dollars each.

"The advance sale of tickets has been excellent throughout Eastern North Carolina," declared Noble Herbert Ruffin of Raleigh, general chairman of the game.

Ruffin was quite optimistic today over prospects for a record crowd. "The response to this game has been terrific from all sections, leading the committee to

Cheating Cow On Ration Is Costly

If you feed your cows less than a full ration, you aren't making the profit you should, according to J. A. Arey, in charge of dairy extension, and A. C. Kimrey, dairy extension specialist, writing in a State College Extension Service publication, "The Care and Feeding of Dairy Cows."

The authors, noting that underfeeding is widespread in the State point out that "25 years of Dairy Herd Improvement Association work in North Carolina proves conclusively that the low unprofitable production of many cows is largely due to poor feed and care rather than a lack of inherited ability to produce milk."

Arey and Kimrey observe that one-half of a cow's normal feed ration is used in repairing worn-out tissue and maintaining body heat and energy. This much feed, known as the maintenance ration, must be supplied before the cow

can perform the function for which she is kept. If the farmer feeds her this much and no more, he is cheating himself by stinting on the only part of the feed used for milk production.

The 20-page illustrated circular discusses all phases of feeding and care and makes recommendations for feeding different cattle. The publication may be obtained from your local county agent or by writing to the Publication Department, N. C. State College, Raleigh, for "(Reprint) Extension Circular No. 193.)"

Early Marketing Of Turkey Crop

Many turkey growers are marketing a large percentage of their birds earlier than usual this year and thereby bringing the available supply for November and December nearer to the level of the 1951 crop, it was revealed today by the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service.

An increase of 3,200,000 birds believe better than 10,000 people will be on hand Saturday," Ruffin said. Besides the game there will be special entertainment before the game and at half time.

"We are proud of the entertainment we have arranged for the game. The entertainment itself will be worth the price of admission. It will be colorful as well as musical. It will be a great night in Riddick Stadium and we hope a record crowd will be on hand to see and enjoy it," Ruffin commented.

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Current estimates indicate that almost half of this year's increase is in the South Atlantic region. The Nation as a whole is expected to produce 59,000,000 turkeys this year as compared with 52,300,000 produced in 1951.

In a number of cases where soil and forest conservation have been practiced, wells that have been dry for years have regained their water level and dry creeks have been turned into streams.

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What ever became of the clothesline, Mom?



Mother demonstrates how easy it is to transfer clothes directly from washer to dryer... instead of from washer to basket to clothesline!



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