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Movies

Plymouth High Wins Grid Game From Williamston

Panthers Capture Fast Contest With Score of 25 to 0

Alertness and Good Generalship Bring Victory To Home Eleven

Getting into their stride, the Plymouth High School Panthers defeated Williamston High last Friday evening in what was said to be one of the fastest games ever played on the local field, the final score being 25 to 0. Fullback John Brown carried the ball over the line for the first touchdown, Mayo making the extra point; Quarterback Magee made the second touchdown. Halfback Mayo made the third and fourth. It was less of an aerial game than had been expected, with Williamston attempting more passes than Plymouth and completing more, but the alert Panthers kept them from scoring. Both

\$11,688,700 Worth Blankets for Army

North Carolina manufacturers have received orders for \$11,688,700 worth of woolen blankets for the Army. Colonel William F. Ritter, Acting Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster, stated this week. These orders, Colonel Ritter said, are part of purchases made by the Quartermaster Corps that included: more than 3,000,000 cotton mattresses, 1,500,000 feather pillows, 2,400,000 cotton mattresses covers, 700,000 cotton sheets, 5,000,000 yards of cotton sheeting, 27,500 wool-filled comforters, 776,000 cotton-filled comforters and 9,500,000 wool blankets.

eleven were fast and the Panthers said to be somewhat heavier.

In the first quarter neither team scored. Then Mayo carried the ball

Plymouth Beta Club Gets Thirteen New Members

The Beta Club of the Plymouth High School tapped 13 new members Thursday, September 24, the selections being made on the basis of scholarship, achievement, leadership and school spirit. They are: Lois Meunier, Melba Alexander, Mamie Clyde Wells, Fannie Lou Winslow, Bernice Rodgers, Carolyn Brown, Ernestine Marriner, Bobby Collins, Charles Hill, Dick Harrison, Harry McLean, Newman Allen and DeWitt Darden.

At a meeting Friday of last week, Ruby Bowen was appointed chairman of the social committee, Morris Bateman chairman of the program committee and Frances Basinger publicity manager.

13 yards to Williamston 20-yard line for a first down and in two plunges Brown took it to a touchdown. Mayo made the extra point.

A few minutes later Magee recovered the ball after a Williamston fumble on the latter's 45-yard line and carried it around an end on a run down the field and over the line.

In the third quarter Mayo stopped a Williamston pass and made a 60-yard run to score again. Then just before the final whistle Mayo again carried the ball in two efforts from the Plymouth 25-yard line for another touchdown. Conversions failed on the second, third and fourth touchdowns.

Brown, Magee and Mayo in the backfield, Swain, Ayers and Pierce in the line were star Panthers, while Gurganus and Peel did fine work for Williamston.

The game was clean and hard-fought throughout, with the officiating, in charge of Referee Fred H. Humbert, personnel director at the North Carolina Pulp Company, far superior to that seen in the average high school football game.

The visitors put up a game fight and managed to ring up two more first downs than the Panthers, but they were clearly outplayed by the Panthers and the result was never in doubt after the first period. The entire Plymouth forward wall out-charged the Williamston line, and the blocking of the locals was better than it has been at any time this season, making the play of the backs look even better. Most of the Williamston gains were made on short passes thrown by Gurganus, but in the latter stages of the contest the pass defense of the Panthers began clicking and halted every threat of the visitors.

Williamston came closest to scoring in the third period, when they worked the ball down to the Plymouth 8-yard line, first down and goal to go. The locals braced, spilling a couple of running plays for losses and then taking over about their own 15 after batting down two passes. A few plays later, Mayo made the longest run of the game when he intercepted a Williamston heave and returned it 60 yards to go over standing up. One of the most effective Plymouth plays was a delayed spin-ner, which gained a lot of distance

Henry's New One Is Bright, Funny Aldrich Film Hit

Troublesome Threesome To Be Seen At Plymouth Theatre Friday

The trio who hit it off so well in the last Henry Aldrich screen escapade, "Henry for President," are together again in a new Paramount comedy, "Henry and Dizzy," which will be shown Friday, October 16, at Plymouth Theatre. Jimmy Lydon as Henry and Charles Smith as Dizzy, and Mary Anderson as Henry's girl, Phyllis, again live through some pretty hectic and hilarious adventures.

This time their troubles come about through the accidental sinking of a motor boat which Henry had borrowed for a spin around the lake. Henry is accused of having stolen the boat. He must either replace it with another one, pay up \$120 or go jail. The three friends put their heads together and come up with some amazing ideas.

Jimmy Lydon is the perfect Henry Aldrich, to look at and to hear. His voice cracks just at the right time and his bewilderment is beautiful to watch. Charles Smith in his completely natural portrayal of Henry's side-kick, and Mary Anderson as Henry's girl is altogether charming.

From all indications, "Henry and Dizzy" should be the funniest of all the Aldrich Family films thus far produced. Those who follow Henry on screen and radio will agree. The cast is excellent. In addition to the three principals mentioned, fine performances are contributed by John Lital and Olive Blankeney as Henry's distracted parents, as well as by Vaughn Glaser and Maude Eburne.

right through the middle of the Williamston line. Magee made one of the prettiest runs of the game on this play, when he faked handing the ball to a teammate, then spun through center, headed to his right, reversed his field, picking up a cloud of blockers and going over standing up. The play gained about 40 yards.

The lineup:

Plymouth	Williamston
Ayers	Lily
Pearce	left end
Bateman	left tackle
Sexton	left guard
Ange	center
Swain	right guard
Basnight	right tackle
Magee	right end
Mayo	quarter back
Browning	half back
Brown	half back
	full back

Substitutes for Plymouth: P. Ayers, Swain, R. Leggett, Williams, Robbins, Folk, Landing, Dupree; For Williamston: Whitley, Goff and Andrews. This was the first game Plymouth and Williamston have played for several years. A wish was heard expressed by many that it would lead to many other meetings of the two teams.

AT PLYMOUTH THEATRE TODAY ONLY



Milton Berle and John Carradine as seen in the sensational, thrilling picture, "Whispering Ghosts." They are a celebrated pair of screen players and are in parts in this picture which enable them to bring their best efforts into play.

Ken Murray Stars In Jolly 'Classic' 'Juke Box Jenny'

Ten Musical Numbers and Three New Songs Enliven the Picture

Hollywood's "queen of the juke box girls," known to thousands of music box hep-cats in the film capital under the pseudonym of "Miss Penny," served the Universal Studios as technical advisers for "Juke Box Jenny," coming to the Plymouth Theatre for Saturday night's Owl Show.

It's a cute story about the juke box craze that has swept the country wide—there are now more than half a million of them—and it's a script cleverly played by a young cast of favorites, including Ken Murray, Harriet Hilliard, Dan Douglas, Iris Adrian and Marjorie Gatensohn.

Among the ten musical numbers are three new songs by Milton Rosen and Everett Carter. They are "Give Out," "Swing It, Mother Goose" and "Macumba"—and all are good.

"Juke Box Jenny" was filmed from an original screen play by Robert

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Emergency Headquarters For Red Cross Secured

Emergency Red Cross headquarters will be opened next week in the conference room of the home agent's office at the Agriculture Building. Persons wishing to do knitting and sewing for the Red Cross may work there or get the materials and do the work at home if they prefer. Mrs. Paul Brinkley will have charge of the knitting.

Regional Citizens' Defense Corps Soon To Be Formed

P. Bruce Bateman, chairman of the Washington County Civilian Defense Council, announces a regional civilian defense meeting will be held in Williamston Tuesday, October 20, for the organization of a Citizens' Defense Corps. Ben E. Douglas, state director of civilian defense, will attend and be in charge of the meeting.

A committee of from 3 to 10 members should be selected from the various local organizations active in each community to assist the director in the formation and administration of the Citizens' Service Corps," it was stated.

Lees, Fred Rinaldo, Arthur V. Jones and Dorcas Cochran. Harold Young directed and Joseph G. Sanford was the associate producer.



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PLYMOUTH THEATRE

"Plymouth's Community Asset"

THURSDAY OCTOBER 15

Mice In The Mizenmast — Goon Girls In The Galley — Horror Men In The Hatch

Milton Berle - Brenda Joyce in "WHISPERING GHOSTS" with John Carradine - John Shelton

Added Treats Latest News Events "Rover's Big Chance"

FRIDAY OCTOBER 16

Henry Aldrich; Put On Your Brakes You're Heading for Trouble Again!

Jimmy Ladon - Mary Anderson In "HENRY AND DIZZY" with Charles Smith - John Lital

Added Treats Popular Science "Two for Zoo"

SATURDAY OCTOBER 17

Continuous Shows From 1 P. M.

Double Star Action In a Tameful Thriller of the Old West!

Bill Elliott - Tex Ritter in "THE DEVIL'S TRAIL"

Added Treats Chap. No. 14 "Perils of Nyoka" Oliver S. Ticket

OWL SHOW — SATURDAY NITE — 10:30 P. M.

He Created Juke Box Jenny — Then Found the Sensation of the Music Machines Kept Him From the Girl He Loved

Ken Murray - Harriet Hilliard In "JUKE BOX JENNY"

Added Treats "Of Foxes And Hounds"

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY OCT. 18-19-20

They are Back Again... Clark Gable and Lana Turner Go Romantic Again... Against A Background of A World Torn by War.

Clark Gable - Lana Turner In "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" with Patricia Dane - Reginald Owens - Lee Patrick

Added Treats Latest News Events "Winning Your Wings"

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21

Bargain Matinee and Nite Half Hour

Three Big Attractions All In One Show

MacDonald Carey - Jean Phillips - J. Carrol Naish In "DR. BROADWAY"

NUMBER 2— Last Episode of "Captain Midnight"

NUMBER 3— 1st Episode, 'Don Winslow of the Navy'

Added Treats "Timid Toreador"

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