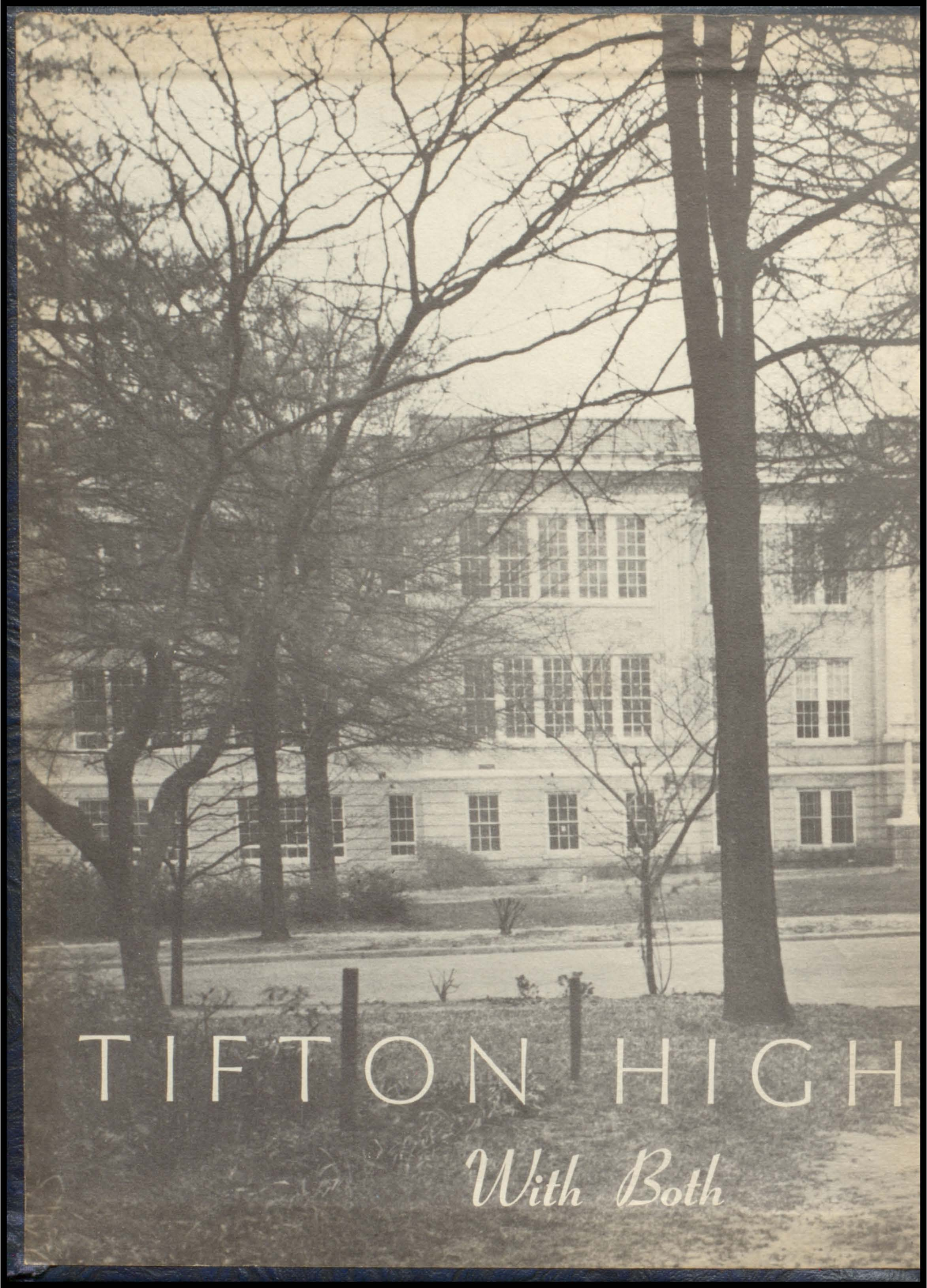


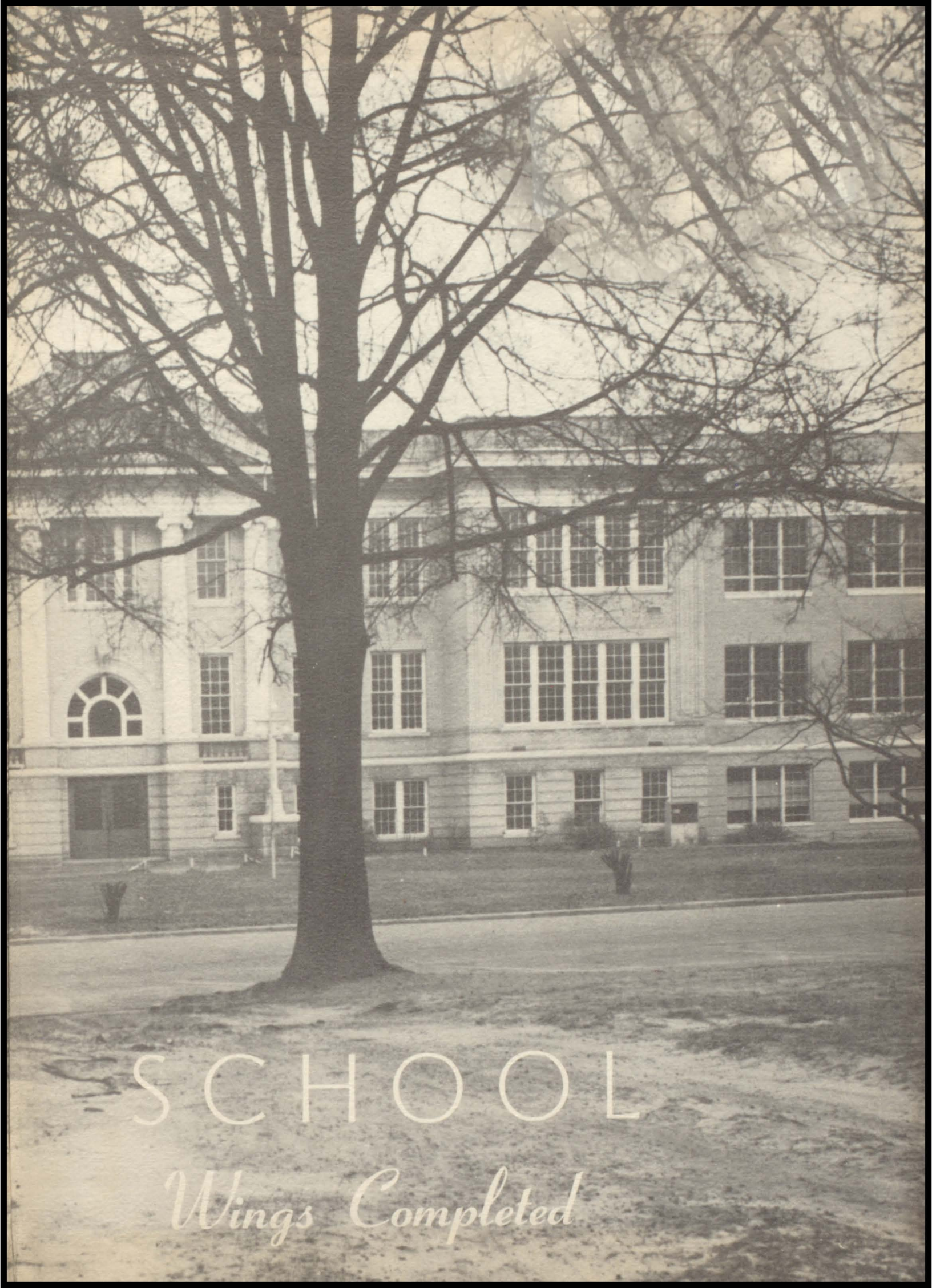


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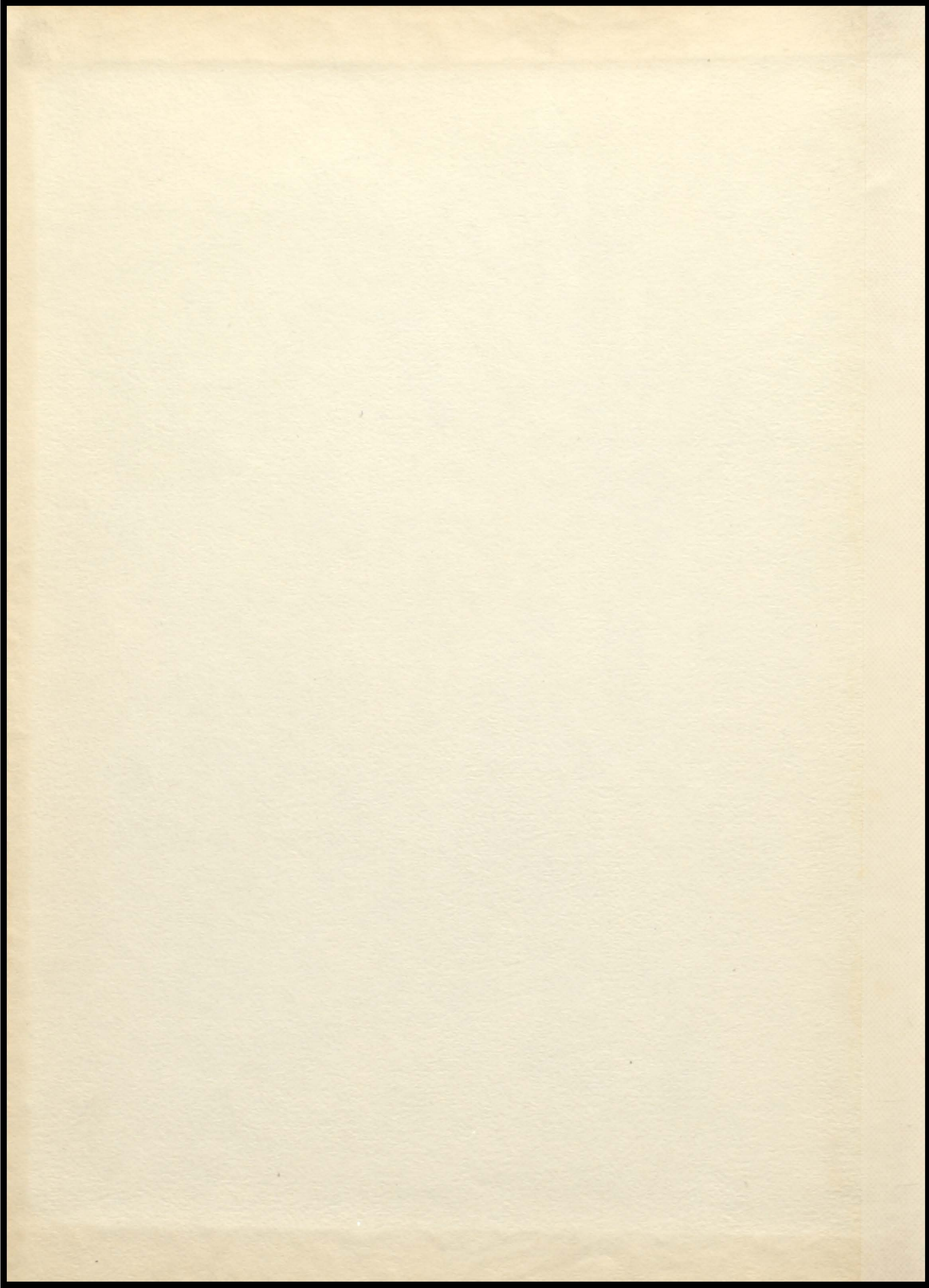
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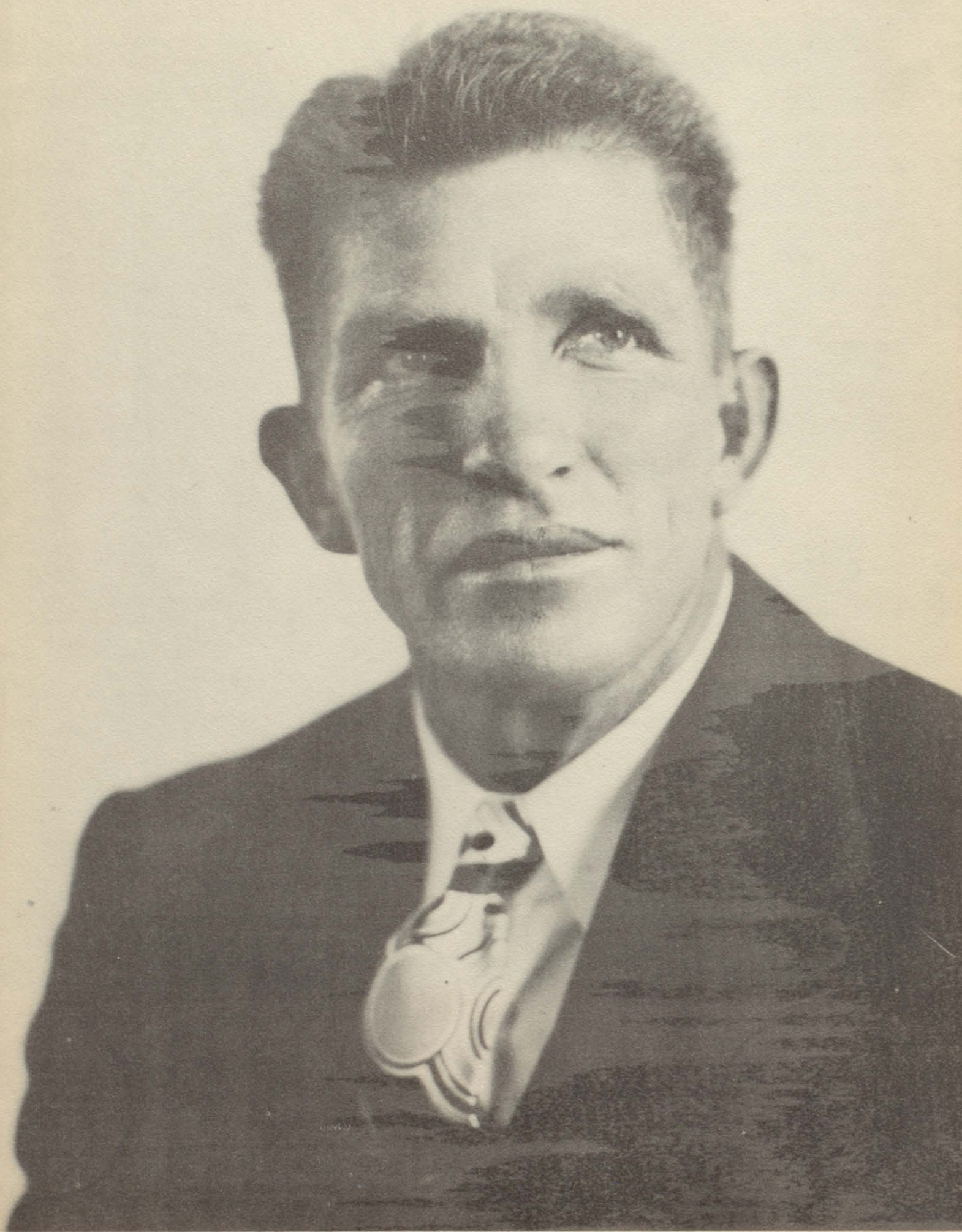
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T H E D E D I C A T I O N

In appreciation for the excellent service rendered our school, we, the 1951 Talisman staff of Tifton High School, dedicate our year book to Coach Woodrow Alvin Davis.

Green Forest, Arkansas
November 26, 1950

"Alvin Davis who was born and reared in Green Forest, Arkansas played his first game of football in September 1932. This was the first year for the local high school to sponsor a football team. In fact, there were not very many high schools playing football in this North West section of our State, at that time. So, Alvin a Junior in High School played fullback in the first game that he ever saw. The team won the majority of games played the first year, with Alvin being recognized as the outstanding player. The next year he was elected Captain of the team. Two of the schools on our schedule, both larger than our school were defeated by scores of 65 to 0 and 45 to 0. Alvin made more than 1/4 to 1/3 of all tackles and scored more than half of the total score for the season. He was definitely the best back in North Arkansas, playing high school ball in 1933. Alvin later proved his ability against much greater opposition and made All-State College fullback at Arkansas Tech in Russellville, Ark. After graduating from Ark. Tech he played with the Crimson Tide at Alabama.

Not only was Alvin the most outstanding football player who has ever attended the local high school, he was a good student, cooperative, a pleasing personality, and a Gentleman in every respect.

Sincerely,
J. L. Conley
(Former) Supt. and Coach of
Green Forest, Arkansas High School

From the "Green Forest Tribune"

When Alvin Davis graduated from Green Forest High School, it was known that his ambition was to some day be a member of a team playing in the Rose Bowl. With this in mind he entered Arkansas Tech at Russellville and was selected as All State Fullback for the two years 1935 and 1936. Then he entered the University of Alabama and played for the Crimson Tide where he realized his ambition of going to the Rose Bowl. From first donning his uniform in high school to the Rose Bowl in five years is some jump."

From the Birmingham News, Sunday, Oct. 2, 1938.
The Alabama Tide Dynamites Howard College 34 to 0.
Pig Davis Touches Off Heaviest Blast.

"Pig" Davis was the bright star of the Ala. offensive. The chunky Ark. lad made two of Alabama's five touchdowns and gained 153 yds. in 15 runs, an average of more than 10 per attempt. On the second scrimmage, Davis tore off left tackle and down the side line through a swarm of Bulldogs to score from his own 46 yd. line—a 56 yd. scoring sprint that Red Grange would have been proud of. Davis pranced like a twinkle-toeing half-back as he clicked off the white stripes. He had good interference but much of his advance was the result of sheer cleverness, the like of which is seldom seen in a fullback.

From the Crimson-White, Oct. 7, 1938.
"Dazzler Davis Delights Fans at Saturday's Game."

When is a fullback not a fullback—It sounds like a riddle but the answer is, "When a fullback breaks through a line, cuts toward the side of the field and then dashes through a broken field for 58 yards and a touchdown." Such a feat was performed by "Pig" Davis last Sat. in the Howard game. Davis looked like a halfback as he cracked through holes, shifted and slanted away from the waiting arms of the secondary to rip off yardage. His average was the highest of any man on the field in that game.

From the Birmingham News, Nov. 25, 1938.
"Pig" Davis Stars"

The Crimson Tide won over Vanderbilt in a Thanksgiving game of mud and snow with a score of 7 to 0. "Pig" Davis came back with another game like he had played against Ga. Tech. Davis helped the Crimson Tide to tie the Tech Jackets after they had taken a 14 point lead. Against Vanderbilt, Davis ran like a wild bull on play after play. "Pig" had a total of 63 yards and yardage was hard to get in the soft going at Legion Field.

From the Green Forest Tribune, Thursday, Sept. 7, 1939.
"Pig" Davis Around Left End"

The snapshot is of a play in the Alabama-North Carolina game. It shows Alvin "Pig" Davis, Ala. fullback, carrying the ball for a large gain. His running, plunging, and passing made him the most attractive player in the Southern Conference.

On December 26, 1939 an All Star Team of former Ala. and Howard football players defeated a team of former Auburn-Birmingham-Southern stars 13 to 0. The Birmingham News

stated that "Pig" Davis was the hardest back to haul down in the Ala.-Howard backfield.

Coach Davis has been chosen to play in two Bowl Games—the Rose Bowl and the Blue-Grey Game.
From the Tuscaloosa News, Sunday, March 9, 1941.
"Northport Entry is Champion for First Time"
"Davis Coaches Champions"

Coach Alvin Davis, former Ala. football and baseball luminary is the coach of the new champions in basketball. He is to be congratulated for his record this season.
From the Tuscaloosa News, Wed. April 16, 1941
"Northport and Gasco Victors"

Coach Alvin "Pig" Davis, the old Ala. fullback, was the sensation of the night, lacing out four hits for Gas Co., including a single, a double, a triple, and a home run. On his four bagger Davis chased Lowell Hardin, who had singled, and almost overtook his colleague at the home plate. Veteran spectators said it was one of the fastest base-circling runs ever seen at Queen City Park.

From the Tuscaloosa News, Friday, May 16, 1941.

"League Leaders Play Tonight"
Last night the Gas Co. shut out the Gulf States Paper Mill 8 to 0 in a game which revealed "Pig" Davis as a Gasco pitcher of parts. Davis has been catching, playing the in-field and hitting like a big leaguer, and last night's two hit shut out showed him to be available for any and every position.
From the Tifton Gazette of Dec. 4, 1941

"But it is not alone in football that Davis has made good. Probably his greatest success has been off the football field. He has exerted a fine influence over the football players. His influence in the school has been of the best. So, for the things he has done and for the things for which he stands, Coach Davis gets a bow."

The best compliment of all comes from his boys who think he is even a better man than he is a coach.

COACH DAVIS' OUTSTANDING PLAYERS:

1941

ALL SOUTH GEORGIA—Ralph Rigdon
Won 5 Tied 1 Lost 2

1947

ALL S.G.F.A.—Jimmy Simpson and Bobby Stone
JOURNAL ALL SOUTH GEORGIA—Gene Smith
GEORGIA ALL STAR GAME—Bobby Stone, Gene Smith
Won 8 Lost 2

1948

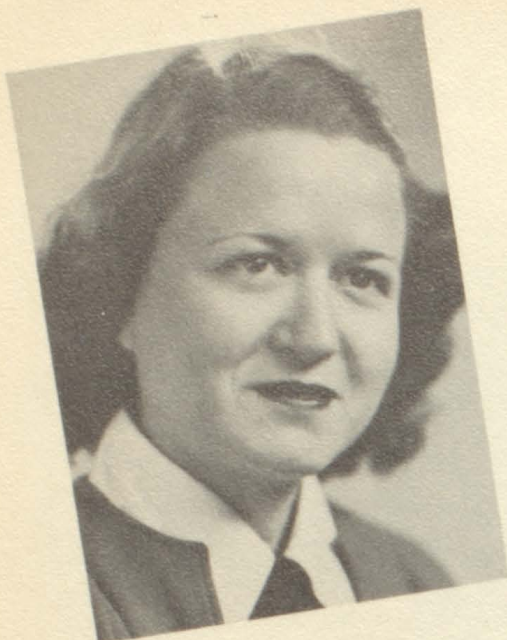
ALL-CONFERENCE—Bobby Griffis, Ralph Veazey
Won 8 Lost 1

1949

ALL REGION:
1st team: Bobby Griffis, Johnny Lipsey, Virgil Willis
2nd team: Sam Rigdon, Eugene Wood
ALL SOUTH GEORGIA:
1st team: Bobby Griffis, Sam Rigdon, Johnny Lipsey, Edwin Revels.
Honorable mention: Eugene Wood, Lamar Palmer
CLASS A ALL STATE:
1st team: Bobby Griffis, Co-Captain; Virgil Willis, Johnny Lipsey
Honorable mention: Lamar Kinard, Edwin Revels
GEORGIA ALL STAR GAME: Gene Wood, Virgil Willis, Sam Rigdon, Bobby Griffis
ALL SOUTH: Bobby Griffis, Captain All-South
PREP. ALL AMERICAN: Bobby Griffis—2nd team
The 1949 Club won all ten region games, walloped Albany 33 to 6 and was the South Georgia football champion team.

1950

ALL REGION—STATE WIDE 1-A
1st team: Lipsey, Revels, Jolley, Scott, Johnson and Brogdon
2nd team: Grimsley
HERALD'S ALL-REGION 1-A:
1st team: Johnson, Scott, Brogdon, Grimsley, Lipsey and Revels
ALL SOUTH GEORGIA—Albany T.D. Club
1st team: Lipsey and Brogdon
ALL STATE CLASS A—Journal-Constitution:
1st team: Grimsley, Lipsey, Brogdon
2nd team: Johnson and Revels
3rd team: Scott
GEORGIA ALL STAR GAME: Johnson, Brogdon, Grimsley, Lipsey
ALL SOUTHERN: Lipsey
ALL AMERICAN: Honorable Mention: Lipsey
Won 9 Lost playoff by one point



A D E D I C A T I O N

The Talisman staff wishes to honor our attractive and efficient school secretary, Miss Julia Short, by dedicating this page of our 1951 Talisman to her. She has worked with us sympathetically and conscientiously, checking school fees and past records, ordering textbooks and supplies, and keeping in touch with all phases of our school life, as tons of work and countless decisions have come from Mr. Bailey's office, the center of all activities for the three city schools.

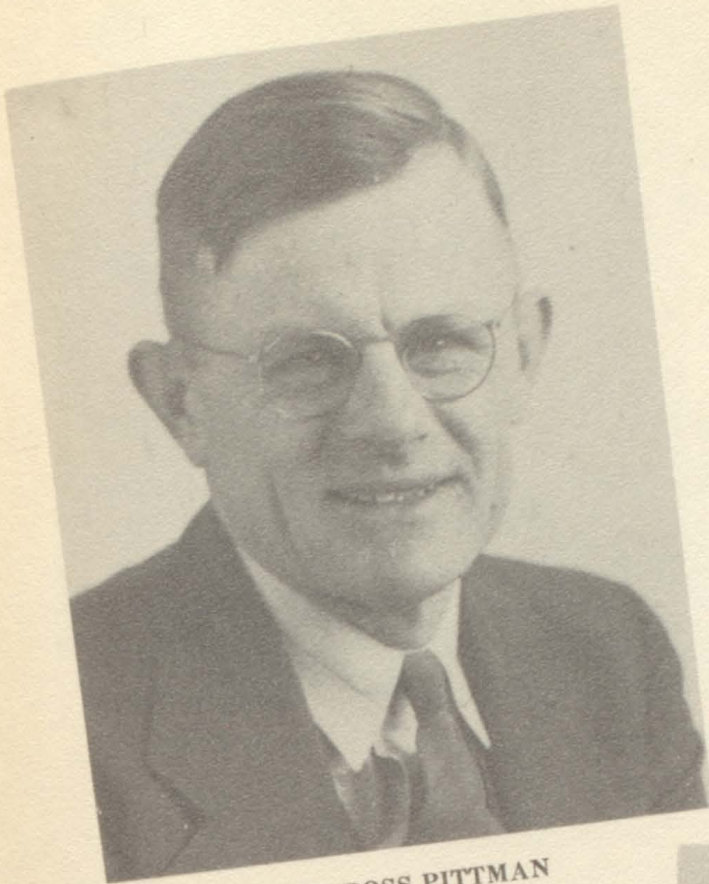
Miss Short is the oldest of five children of Robert Sorrells Short, a native of Mississippi, and the former Eva Lee Clyatt of Clyattsville, Georgia, who was working at the Bank of Tifton when Mr. Short came to Georgia in 1903.

After graduation from Tifton High School, Miss Short attended Wesleyan Conservatory in Macon, Georgia. She has been secretary to the City Board of Education for twenty years, having begun her work during Mr. Bailey's first term as superintendent.

She is most thoughtful of teachers and students alike and is never too busy to help either. Very diplomatic, she generally pleases everyone, yet never has a favorite. Because of her great interest in all school activities, she snatches time to attend assembly meetings and occasionally to "talk shop" with the teachers. An ardent football fan, she never misses a game.

Miss Short has genuine loyalty to Tifton High School and great admiration and respect for Mr. Bailey. She appreciates and works faithfully to help teachers and students, and she says she never wants a different boss!

TIFTON BOARD of EDUCATION



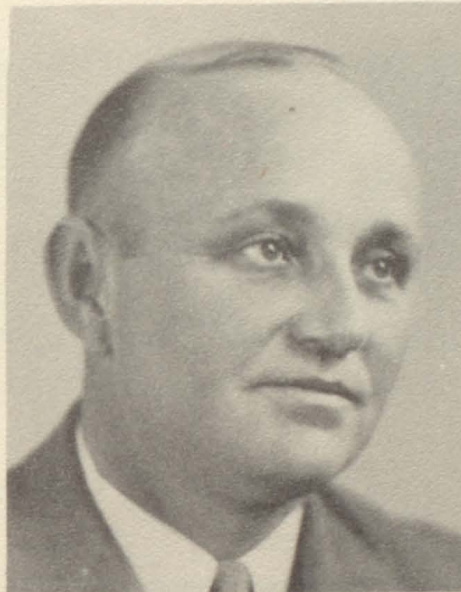
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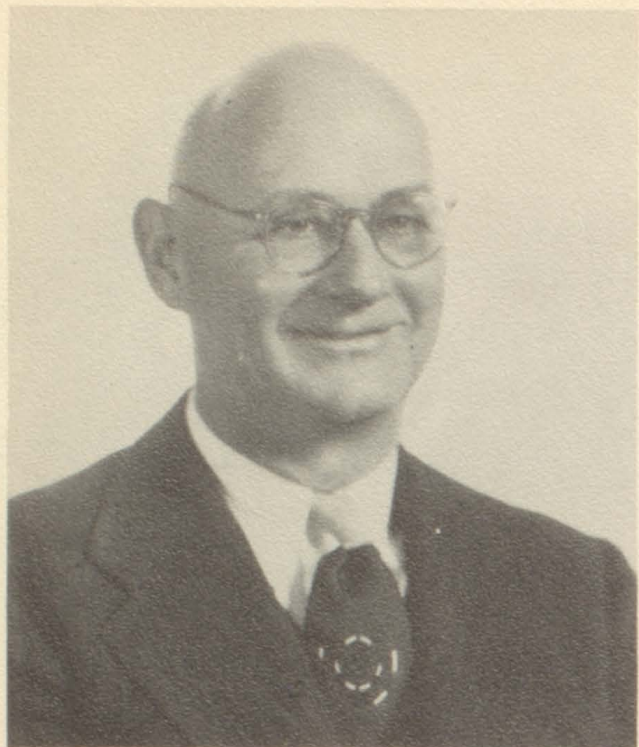
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DR. R. K. WINSTON

MR. HILTON HUTCHINSON





MR. G. O. BAILEY, JR. (Superintendent)



MR. McALLISTER, (Principal)

T H E F A C U L T Y



Mrs. Bell



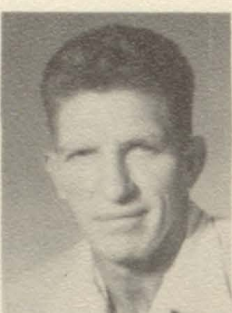
Miss Chester



Mrs. Collins



Mrs. Crum



Coach Davis



Miss Edmondson



Miss Foreman



Miss Kneese



Mr. Lastinger



Miss Lee



Mrs. Lindskog



Miss McKneely



Mrs. Mastin



Mrs. Mitchell



Mr. Moore



Mr. Peele



Miss Pullen



Mr. Roberts



Mrs. Rowan



Miss Short



Miss Spurlin



Mrs. Suman



Coach Touchstone

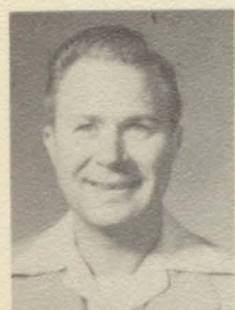


Coach Tucker

Mr. Turechek

Mrs. Vitange

Miss Youmans



McALLISTER HEADS GEORGIAN GROUP

Principal J. W. McAllister, of the Tifton High school faculty, has been elected president of the Georgia group of teachers at Peabody college, Nashville, Tenn., where he is taking a ten weeks course. There are 106 Georgia teachers in the group.

Mr. McAllister plans to spend the coming week-end with his family here in Tifton.

Mrs. Bell	(Social Science)
Miss Chester	(English, Citizenship)
Mrs. Collins	(Family, Living, Home Ec.)
Mrs. Crum	(Biology, Latin)
Coach Davis	(Athletics, Social Science)
Mrs. Durden	(Mathematics)
Miss Edmondson	(Science)
Miss Foreman	(Librarian)
Miss Kneese	(English)
Mr. Lastinger	(Band, Glee Club)
Miss Lee	(Piano)
Mrs. Lindskog	(Home Economics, Health)
Mrs. Mastin	(English)
Miss McKneely	(Commercial)
Mrs. Mitchell	(English, Journalism)
Mr. Moore	(Social Science)
Mr. Peele	(Agriculture)
Miss Pullen	(Mathematics)
Mr. Roberts	(Economics)
Mrs. Rowan	(City Lunch Supervisor)
Miss Short	(Secretary)
Miss Spurlin	(English, Spanish, French)

Mrs. Suman	(Mathematics)
Coach Touchstone	(Social Science)
Coach Tucker	(Driving Education, Athletics)
Mr. Turechek	(Mathematics)
Mrs. Vitange	(Commercial)
Miss Youmans	(Piano)
Mrs. Jones	(Speech), No Picture
Mrs. Sims	(Voice), No Picture

Teachers receiving master's degrees during the summer:

Principal McAllister
Miss McKneely
Miss Pullen
Mr. Roberts

Teachers already holding master's degrees:

Supt. G. O. Bailey, Jr.
Mrs. Collins
Miss Foreman
Mrs. Mitchell
Mrs. Suman

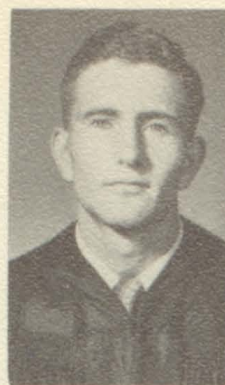
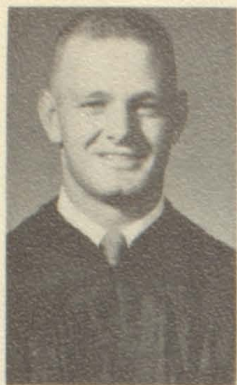


C L A S S



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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



BUD BROGDON President
 JAMIE SMITH Vice-President
 JAMES HUGHES Secretary
 ANN PARKER Treasurer

MASCOTS



GARY DORMINEY



JENNIFER PARKER

CAROL ALEXANDER

"Good-natured and dependable."
Who's Who 50, 51.

MARY NELL ARNETT

"Work is victory"
Glee Club 49, 50, 51; Allied Youth
48, 49; Talisman Staff 50, 51.

BUD BROGDON

"A brotherly way to all concerned."
T Club 47, 48, 49, 50; Football 47,
48, 49, 50; President Senior Class
50, 51; Track 50, 51; Baseball 49.

CHARLES BROWN

"Live and be merry."
Key Club 47, 48, 49, 50, President
49, 50; Pioneer 49, 50; Vice-Presi-
dent Senior Class 49, 50; Student
Council 47, 48, 49, 50, 51.

BETTY RUTH COFER

"Live this day as if it were the
last."
F.S.A. 50, 51; F.H.A. 50, 51.

JEAN COTTONGIM

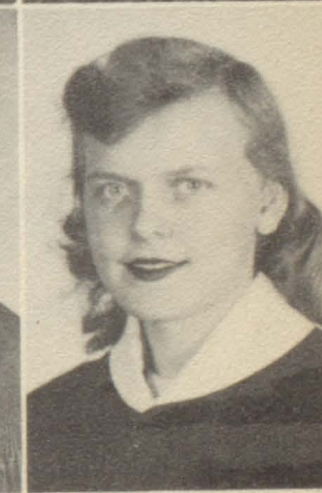
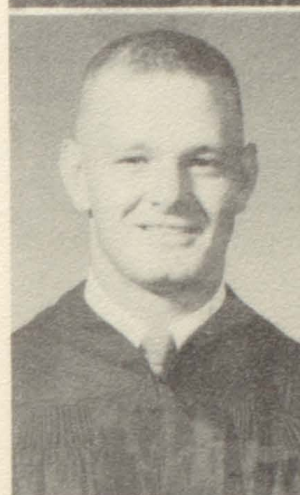
"A friend to all."
Sr. Tri-Hi-Y 49, 50, 51; Allied
Youth 49, 50; Vice-President 50; T
Club 49, 50, 51; Basketball 49, 50;
Glee Club 49, 50, 51; Band 49, 50,
51; Who's Who 50, 51; Student
Council 50, 51; President Student
Council 50, 51.

LESTER DAVIS

"Kindness is wisdom."
Band 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51; Hi-Y
47, 48, 49, 50, 51.

FLO DORMINEY

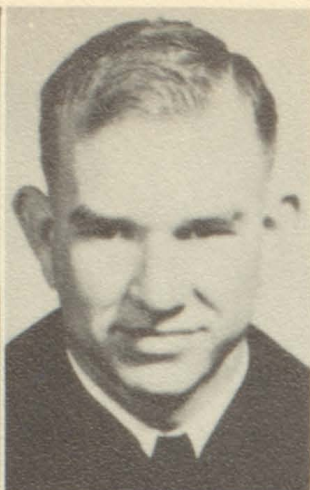
"He can who thinks he can."
Band 48, 49, 50; Glee Club 48, 49,
50, 51; Tri-Hi-Y 49, 50, 51; Allied
Youth 48, 49, 50; Secretary 49, 50;
Student Council 50, 51; Talisman
Staff, Associate Editor 50, 51;
Who's Who 50, 51; Pioneer Staff,
50, 51.





BOBBIE GRAHAM

"I may not win but I'll do my best."
Talisman Staff, 50, 51; Basketball
47, 48; F.H.A. 47, 48; 4-H Club 47,
48, 49.



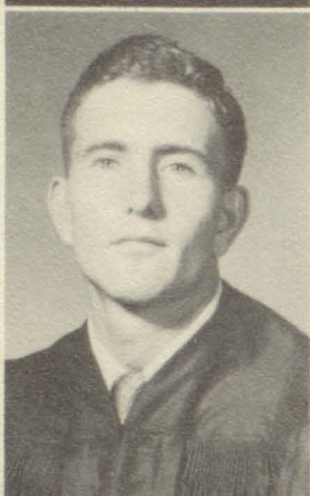
RAMON GRIMSLEY

"Let well enough alone."
Football 47, 48, 49, 50; Basketball
46, 47, 48, 49, 50; Track 48, 49, 50;
Basketball 47, 48, 49, 50; Allied
Youth 47, 48; T Club 49, 50.



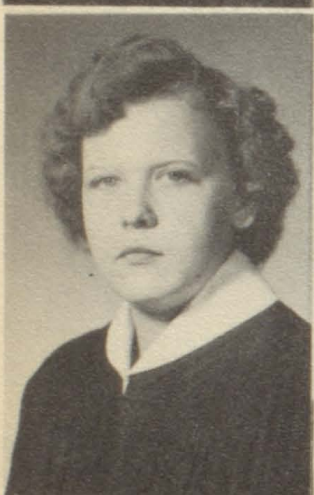
MIRIAM HATCHER

"For my heart is true as steel."
Glee Club 49, 50, 51; Cheerleader
49, 50, 51; Tri-Hi-Y 49, 50, 51; T
Club 49, 50, 51; Who's Who 50, 51.



JAMES HUGHES

"Good words are worth much."
F.F.A. 47; Football 47, 48, 49, 50;
Baseball 48, 49, 50, 51; Track 48,
49, 50, 51; T Club 48, 49, 50, 51;
President Student Council 49; Sec-
retary Senior Class 50, 51.



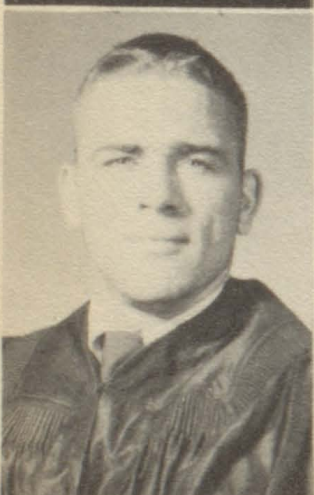
BETTY JOHNSON

"To have a friend is to be a friend."
Talisman Staff 50, 51; Glee Club
47, 49; 4-H Club 47, 49; F.H.A. 47,
49; Basketball 47, 49.



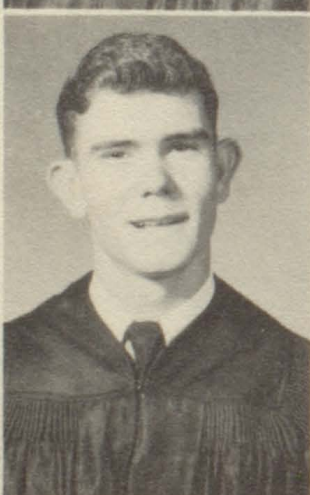
ROYCE JOHNSON

"Always return good for evil."
Football 47, 48, 49, 50; T Club 47,
48, 49, 50; F.F.A. 46, 47, 48.



JOHNNY LIPSEY

"A fair friendly playing athlete."
Who's Who 50, 51; T Club 47, 48,
49, 50; Allied Youth 49; Football
47, 48, 49, 50; Track 49, 50, 51;
Baseball 50, 51; Student Council
50, 51.



ROSWELL McMILLAN

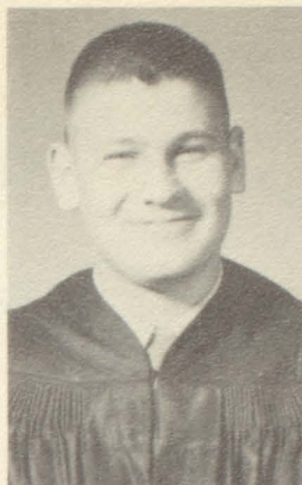
"The best of healers is good cheer."
Key Club 49, 50; F.F.A. 49, 50, 51.

JOEL MONK

"The past is gone; seize today."
F.F.A. 48, 49, 50; Football 48, 49.

ANN PARKER

"Progressive, athletic and friendly."
Who's Who 50, 51; Treasurer Senior Class 50, 51; Majorette 50, 51; Glee Club 50, 51; F.H.A. 49, 50, 51; T Club 50, 51; Talisman Staff 50, 51; Basketball 49, 50, 51; Student Council 49, 50.

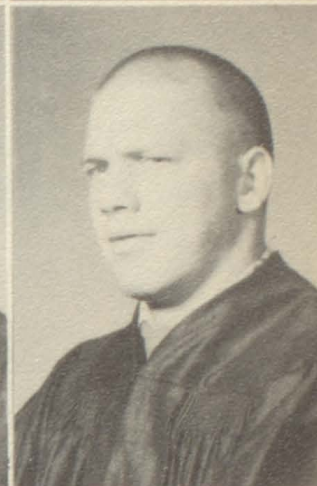
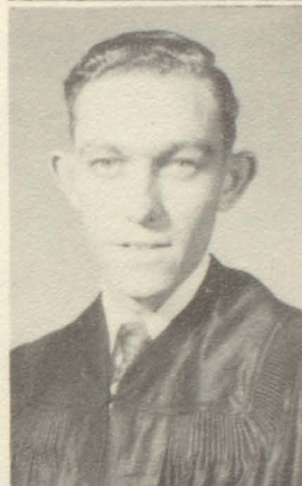


VIRGIL PROCTOR

"Haste makes waste, so take your time."

EDWIN REVELS

"All's well that ends well."
Hi-Y 47, 48; T Club 47, 48, 49, 50, 51; Football 47, 48, 49, 50; Allied Youth 48, 49; Singing Club 48, 49; Track 48, 49, 50, 51.

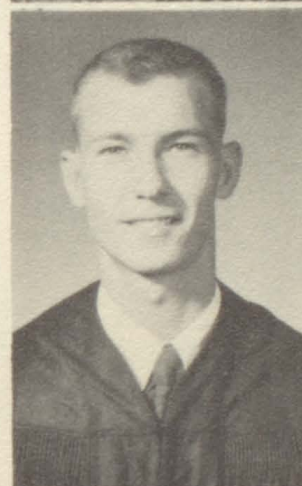


CLIFFORD SHEARER

"Has a fun-loving way."
Baseball 48, 49, 50, 51; Track 48, 49, 50, 51.

JANIE SMITH

"A good nature conquers all."
Basketball 49, 50; Vice-President Senior Class 50, 51



GENEVA STEPHENS

"Always look on the bright side."
Pioneer Staff 48, 49, 50.

LIN WADLEY

"Let the other fellow worry."
Cheerleader 50, 51; Tri-Hi-Y 50, 51; Editor of Talisman 50, 51; Pioneer Staff 50, 51; Art Editor; Dramatic Club 49, 50, 51-52; T Club 51-52.



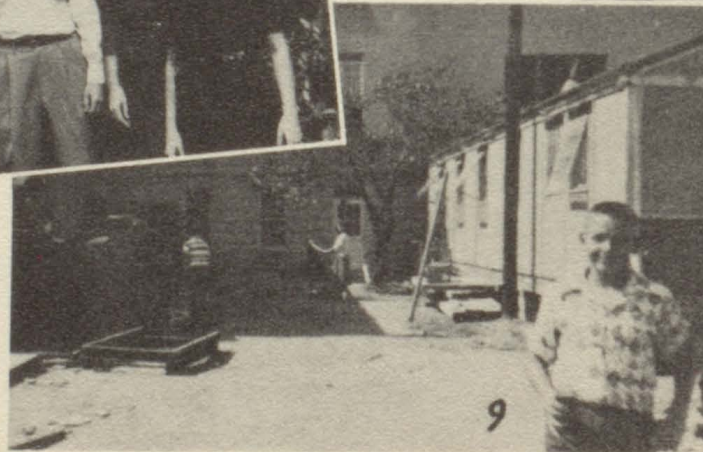


LAVERNE WILSON

"What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness?"

POST GRADUATES

FRANCES BOOTH
AUDREY HILTON
KATHERINE LINDSEY



1. C-O-T-T-O-N; 2. Sweet, isn't it; 3. What's the matter, Hilda; 4. Holding the building up; 5. Bud and his girl; 6. Standing guard; 7. What happened? 8. Girls; 9. Bird brain; 10. Friendly massacre; 11. Watch out, Felista

T H E P R O P H E C Y

By Miriam Hatcher, Lin Wadley and
Jean Cottongim

Dear friends who want to share the last precious hours as the class of 1951 of this school, we bring before you a wonderful new discovery.

Among the great inventions of the day is one that enables us to look into the future through the medium of the ear rather than the eye, through the projection of certain mechanical devices and keenly attuned instruments into the realm of the unknown, unforeseen and unanticipated. This in brief is the radiofuture.

You will be amazed, I am sure as you read, to find that many of your class' prophecies are altogether contradicted by the proof of what is to be, as given by this marvelous instrument, in some cases mayhap you will be overjoyed that your hopes and dreams for these earnest and ardent youths and maidens are to be realized.

You may think as you gaze upon the aesthetic brow of Buddy Baker that he will achieve fame as an actor, but we have knowledge that he will become the sole owner of "Buddy's Billard Parlor" a very noble work, indeed.

A beauty parlor in the years to come will be run by Janie Smith, the slogan of which will be "Nothing Is Impossible." In the future we predict Bobbie Graham will be a frequent visitor of this place of business, challenging Janie to make good her slogan.

Mary Nell Arnett is taking dictation on the lap of a successful New York businessman. Bud Brogdon has lost his inclination to be a woman hater, and now as the outstanding lawyer of Tifton, all the court cases of women are turned over to him.

Ann Parker is kept busy trying to help support the quadruplets that the stork mistakenly dropped down their chimney.

Perhaps you may suppose that Jean Cottongim will become a great opera star, but we see that she and Ramon "Looney" Grimsley will be married and settle in the west on a goat ranch raising kids.

Virgil Proctor has bought a new funeral home. His motto is D.D.T. (drop, dead, today) He is doing well.

Katherine Lindsey turned out to be one of the best horse doctors that has ever been in Tifton.

Lester Davis is president of the "Bird Dog Bus Lines."

You perhaps would predict for Edwin Revels a career on Wall Street but we have knowledge that he will become trained supervisor of the "Whitey, Didy, Diaper Service" in the nearby city of Ty Ty.

"THE JAMES HUGHES" is the gayest spot in town.

One of the famous columns of the day is "Advice to the Lovelorn," this is written by none other than our own Lin Wadley.

Royce Johnson is now one of the vulgar rich having accidentally discovered how to make gold from iron.

Frances Booth is making frequent visits to Paris, France, where she is a buyer for "McCrary Fashions Incorp." owned and operated by J. T. McCrary.

Betty Ruth Cofer is now a famous Powers Model.

Johnny Lipsey now married to the former Miriam Hatcher is busy training their eleven little Lipseys for the 1970-71 football team.

Flo Dorminey is now the world famous fan dancer at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Charles Brown whose ambition always was to travel has just completed his first trip to the moon.

Clifford Shearer has a magnolia plantation in the south and is enjoying perfect peace.

One of the newest tonics on the market is "Dr. McMillan's" discovered by Roswell McMillan.

Lavern Wilson has a newly equipped nursery on Love Avenue, and takes excellent care of her classmates' children.

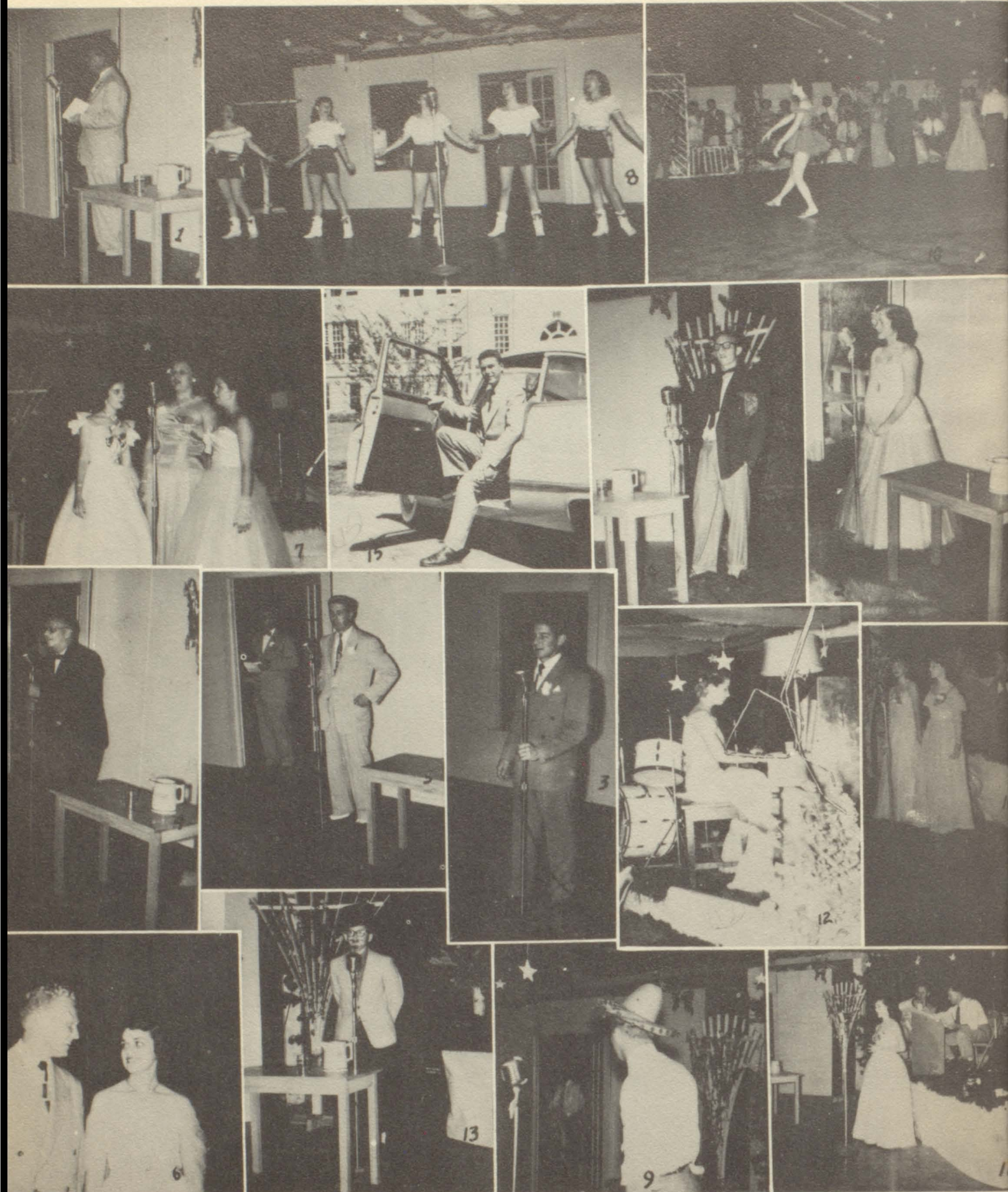
Audrey Hilton has left the lowlands of South Georgia to go chasing around with her mountain ranger husband.

Jim Sellars is trying to hold down a job at selling candy in Lowell's 5 and 10.

This oh! ye people, is the message of the radiofuture, bringing out the great. To be the prophetic foreshadowings of the future and fates of the members of the class of 1951.

Betty Johnson is getting her thousseau together for her eighth marriage.

JUNIOR-SENIOR 1950



1. Uncle Len, Master of Ceremonies; 2. Jane Elrod, Gives welcome to all; 3. Mr. President, Jim Machmer; 4. Just Couldn't do without Mr. Bailey; 5. Our Principal, Mr. McAllister; 6. What gives with that look? Snooky & Lamar; 7. Three pretty girls, with three pretty voices, Donnie, Jean and Bootsie; 8. They're pistol packing in more than one way, Lucile, Dorothy, Betty Sue, June, Helen; 9. Lamar doesn't like to show his face; 10. It's little things that count, Rosemary Phillips; 11. Guns to Orchids, that's June; 12. There are stars in Lovelace Ann's hair; 13. Mr. Mitcham the mayor; 14. "Politics" Huckabea; 15. Look at Jack; 16. Sophomores at the Junior-Senior.

JUNIOR-SENIOR 1950



1. Our music makers—Georgia Teachers College; 2. The prettiest girls in T.H.S.; 3. The used to be, Miss Moore; 4. Just a little game of football; 5. The punch line; 6. Underneath the arch; 7. Don't hide her face, Tommy; 8. They look happy; 9. Dummer, Trumpeter, and Girls; 10. Patiently waiting; 11. Clarice & Royce; 12. Uncle Len plays the trumpet; 13. Junior-Senior foursome; 14. Ellen & Morris; 15. Many couples; 16. Ruffus & Rastus out of costume.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the class of 1951 of the Tifton High School, being of sound mind, body, and memory, having arrived at that time in our lives when our school hours are fast drawing to a close. We realize that we are to be replaced by the young and inexperienced, and we do not wish that our wisdom and experience be lost to posterity. We, therefore, make and publish this, our last will and testament, revoking all others heretofore made.

We further want it distinctly understood that if any one of the beneficiaries of this will shall attempt to dispute or in any way change the items of this document, he must be immediately cut off wholly and entirely from any and all of its provisions.

We, the Seniors of 1951, leave the school an atmosphere of calm and cool quiet at our departure.

To the Freshman Class we leave our perseverance and unflagging industry which enabled us to study from morn until dewey eve.

To the Sophomores we bequeath our bountiful store of wisdom and good manners.

To the Juniors we leave our dignity, that they may appropriately fill our places next year.

To the Faculty of Tifton High School we leave our deepest sympathy.

To Miss Pullen, we of her geometry class leave darker glasses, whereby she will not be able to notice so many left out steps and unfounded reasons.

To the librarian, we give and bequeath, without the slightest mental reservation, all the dog-eared and dilapidated books, with the privilege of mending, gluing, pasting, sewing and generally repairing them without question or cavil from anyone, whether in or out of the school grounds or building.

I, Johnny Lipsey, leave my good looks to Donald Kendrix.

I, Edwin Revels, leave my power with the women to T. C. Gorden.

I, Jean Cottongim, leave Hobart, Jr., Speedy and Bo Bo to Rose Mary Phillips.

I, Flo Dorminey, leave my abundance of hair to Jane Elrod because she needs it.

I, Raymond Grimsley, leave, thank goodness.

I, Bud Brogdon, leave my innocent look to Horace Blalock.

I, Clifford Shearer, leave my English ability to Dub Jolly who really needs it.

I, Jim Sellars, leave my freckles to June Bennett.

I, Virgil Proctor, leave my wavy hair to anyone who wants it.

I, Charles Brown, do will to Humber Bailey my curly hair and the so long kept secret of how to roll it up on sticks instead of curlers.

I, Miriam Hatcher, bequeath to Betty Tucker my quiet ways.

I, Buddy Baker, do leave my pretty eyes to John Gibson.

I, Betty Ruth Cofer, will my typing grades to Norma Jean Nation.

I, Bobbie Graham, leave my smile to Bobbie Barfield.

I, Betty Johnson, bequeath to Jeannette Mevon my happy times at Tifton High School.

I, Mary Nell Arnett, will to Margaret Copeland my figure.

I, James Hughes, leave my smile to Eleanor Lastinger.

I, Laverne Wilson, leave my good study habits to Melba Padgett, hoping she likes to study as well as I do.

I, Linton Wadley, leave my way with people to Bob Conoly because he wants it.

I, Ann Parker, bequeath my basketball ability to Faye Bruce.

I, Carol Alexander, leave my ability to be heard and not seen to Shirley Simpson.

I, Frances Booth, leave my love for the Brooks Drug Store and Co. to Berta Smith.

I, Lester Davis, leave my ability to get a room in an unroar in just five seconds to Wyman Flipppo.

I, Joel Monk, bequeath my handsomeness to Joe Spooner.

I, Roswell McMillan, leave my absent-mindedness to Feliste Turk.

Drawn up, signed
and sealed this
May 29, 1951 by
Ann Parker in
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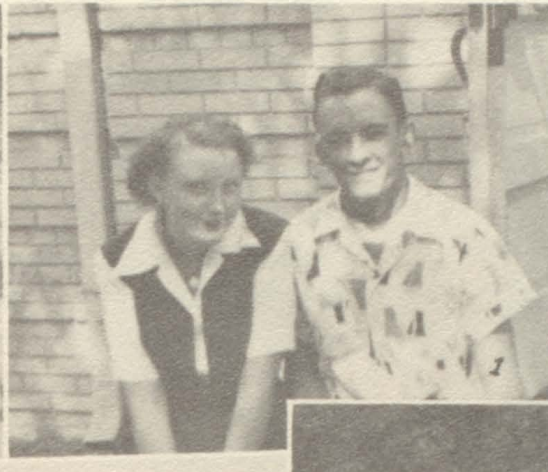


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1. Jayne and Russel; 2. Why the frown; 3. Lovebirds; 4. What a view! 5. Coach; 6. Who's jacket; 7. Is it that good? 8. Sisterly love; 9. Did you do that, Lim? 10. Yea! Blue! 11. Sure smells good.

J U N I O R



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Carolyn Arrington
Pauline Bagshaw
Billy Bailey
Bobby Bailey

Humber Bailey
Mary Ann Bailey
Franzel Baker
Betty Bannister
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Billy Crownover

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Bobby Joe Davis
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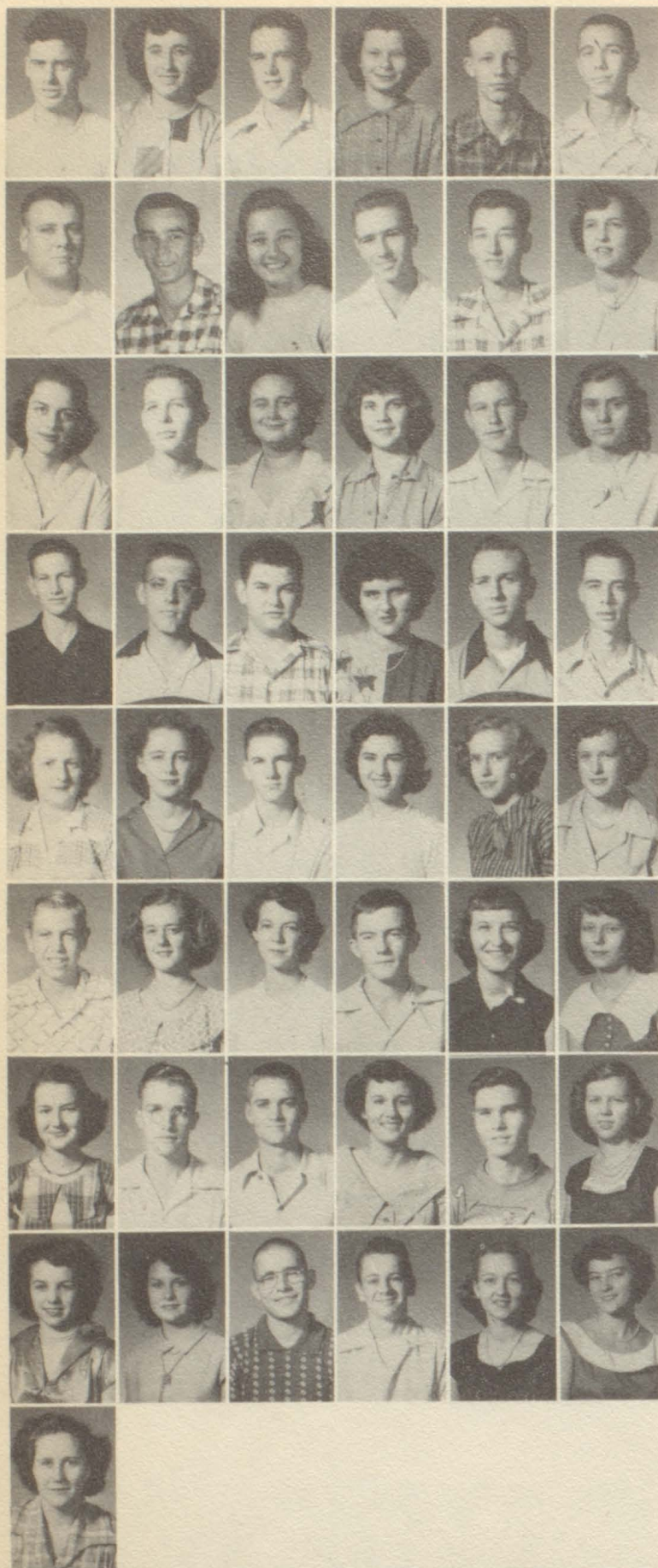
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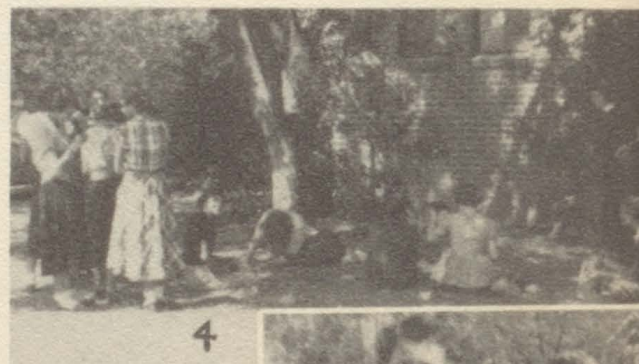




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1. Two flirts; 2. For men only; 3. Teachers; 4.

What's the matter, Elizabeth?



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2. Which is Miss Kneece



11. Whose little boy



1. There's the bell!



7. Catch it, Faye



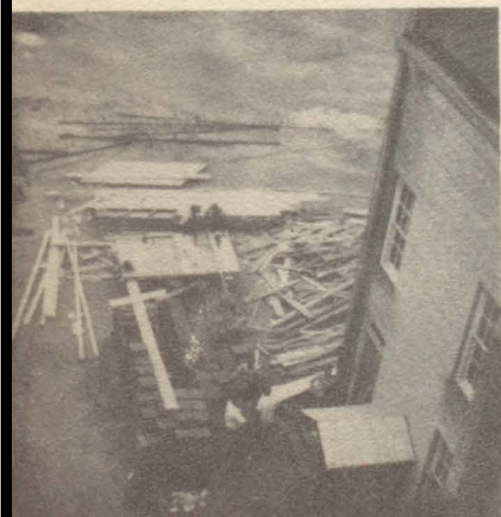
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4. Lunchtime



10. Twins



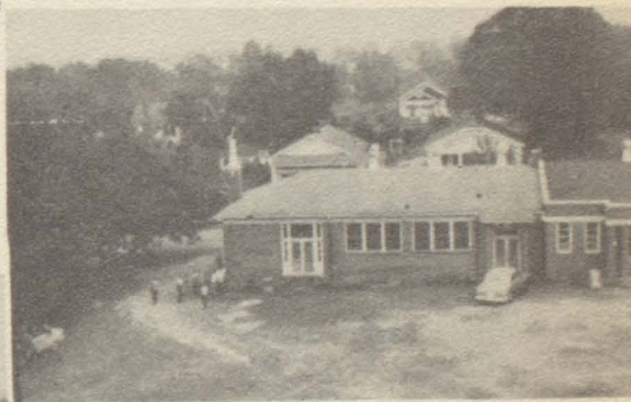
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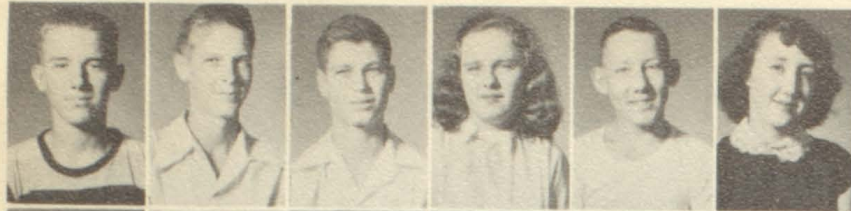


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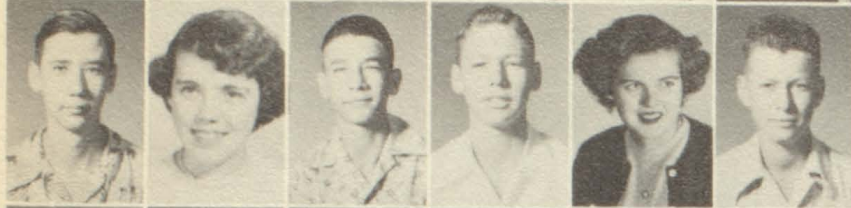


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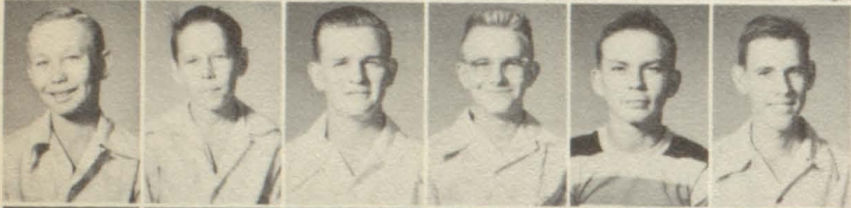
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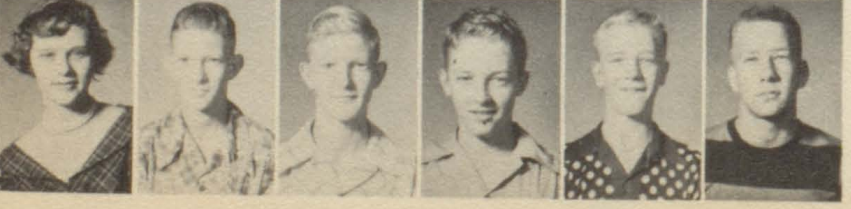
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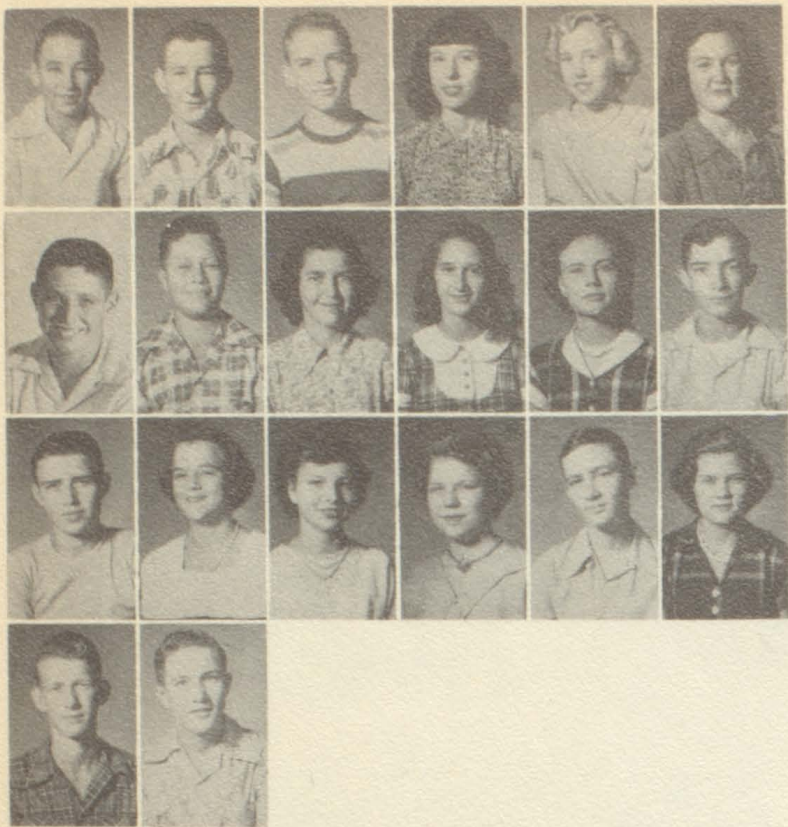
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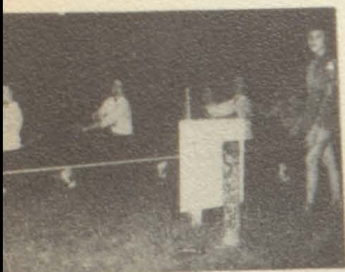
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2. Who has the biggest mouth?



6. Is he trying to sell insurance?



4. Devils



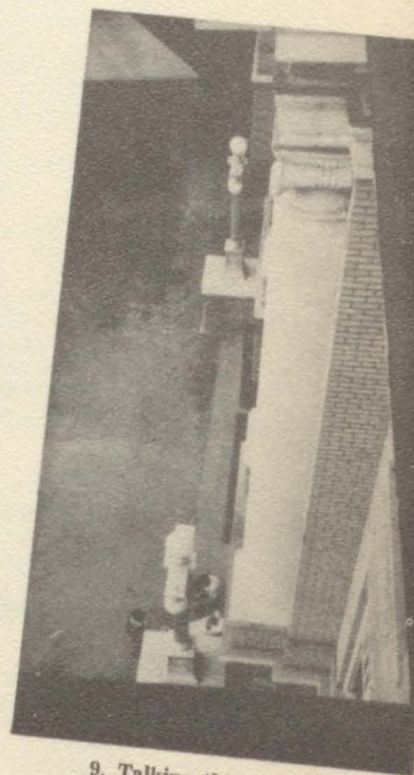
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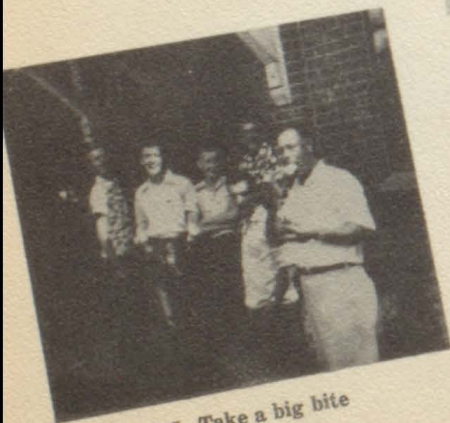
3. Ann and her boyfriend



1. Johnny



9. Talking things over



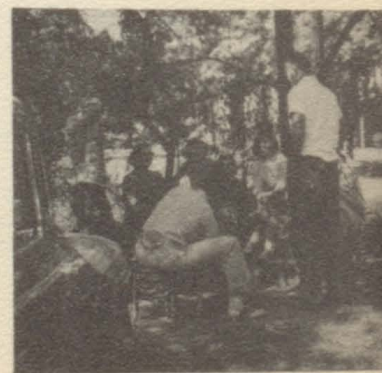
5. Take a big bite



8. Slipping around



11. Mrs. McCartney



7. What class is this?

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Frank and Billy



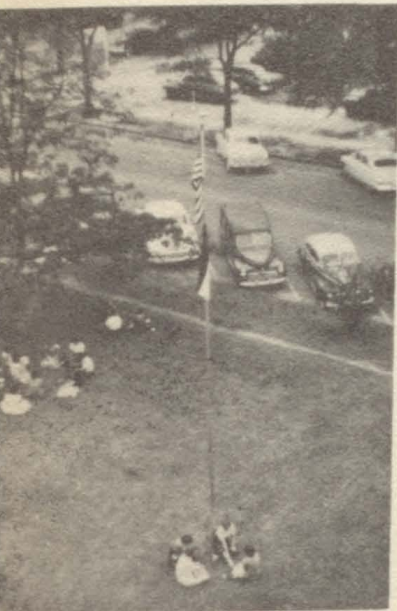
Lunch gang



Our John



Don't beat him, Gerald



Pretty Cars! Or girls!



Officers



Where are the boys?



Look Jayne



This way, "Uncle Len"



Hurry Betty

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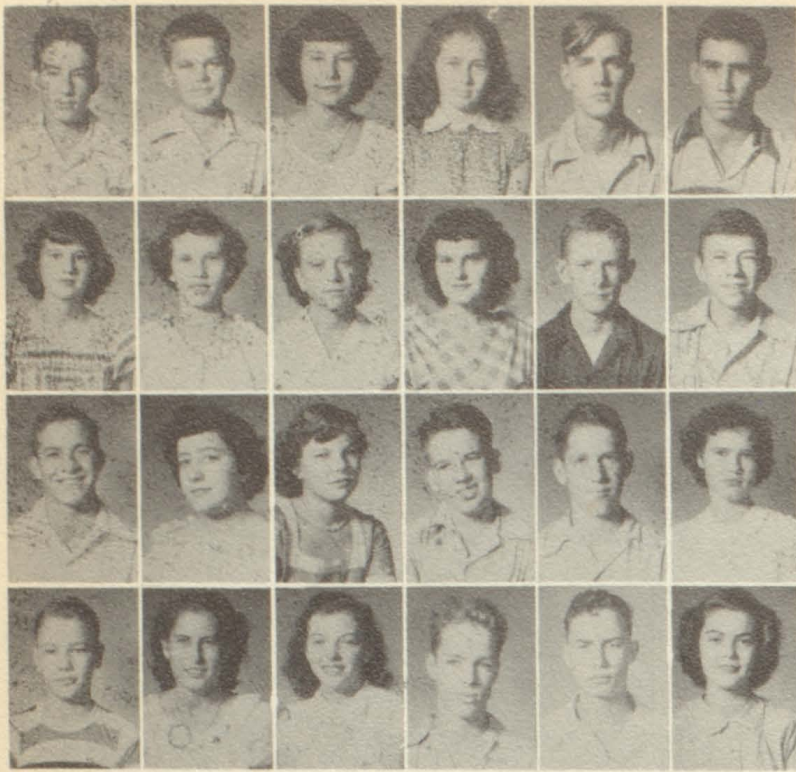
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1. Our flag; 2. Felista and Kay; 3. L-A-Z-Y; 4. George; 5. Waitin' for the bill; 6. Bobby; 7. Going somewhere; 8. Is it heavy? 9. Wimpy; 10. Cute little dog; 11. Mr. Bailey.

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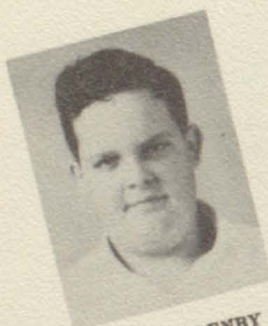
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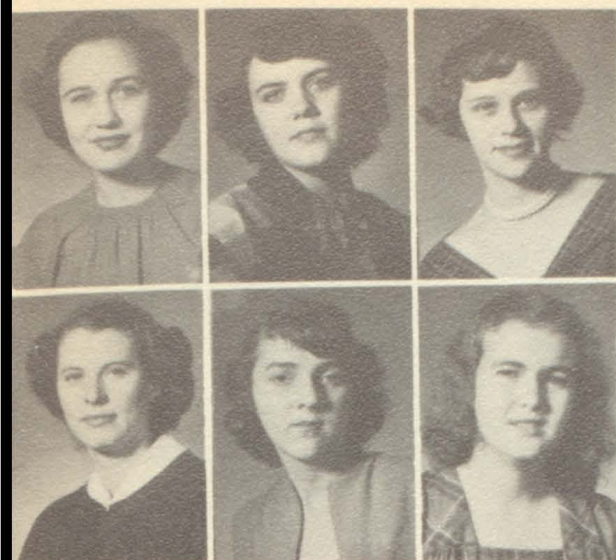
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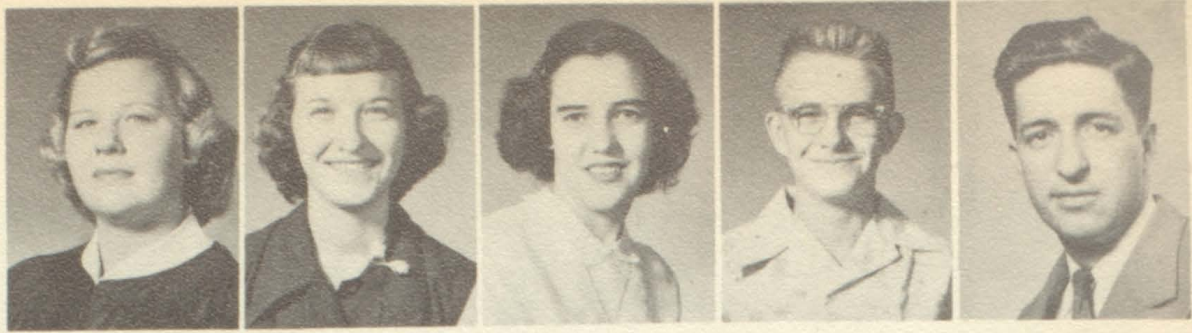
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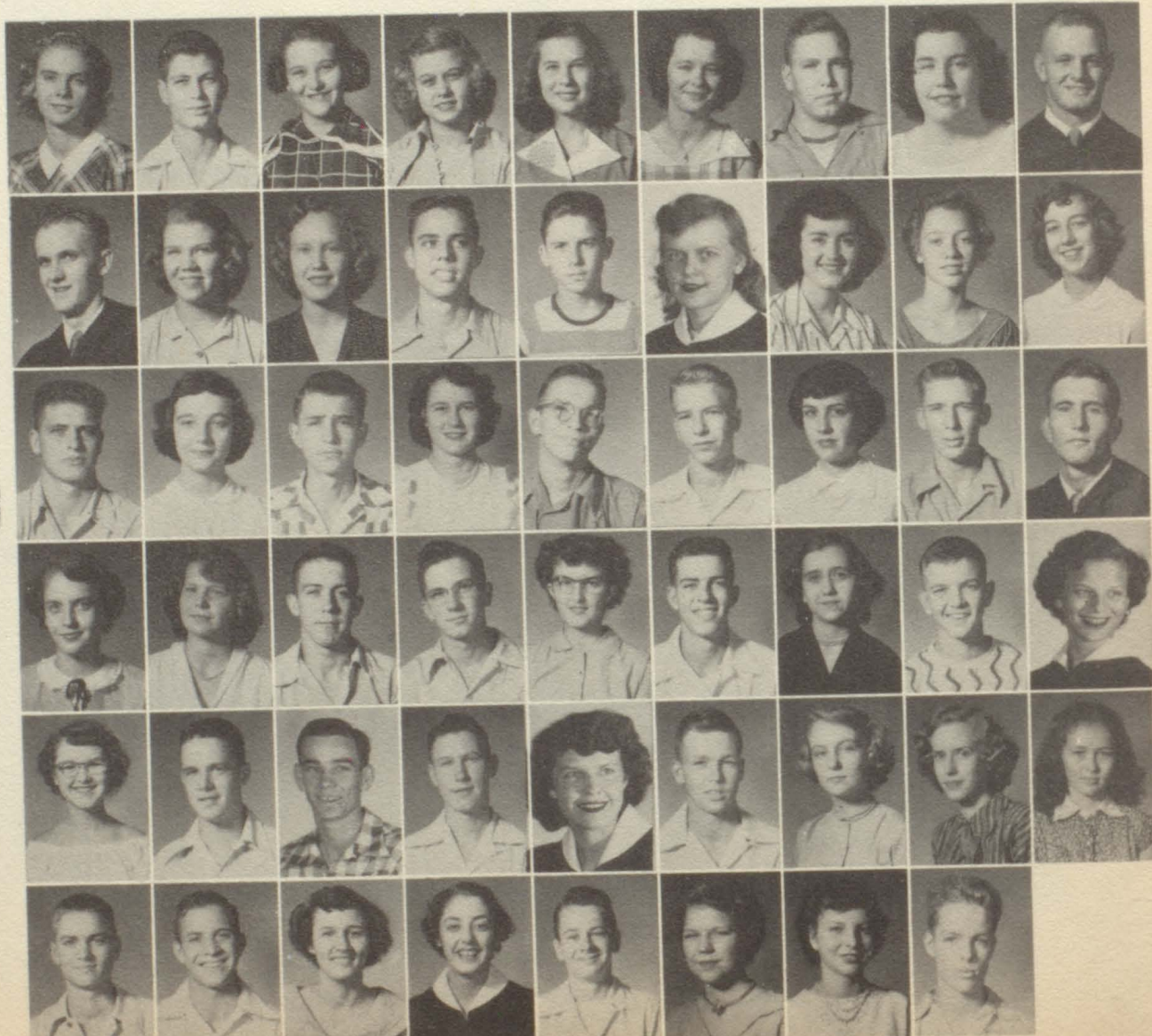
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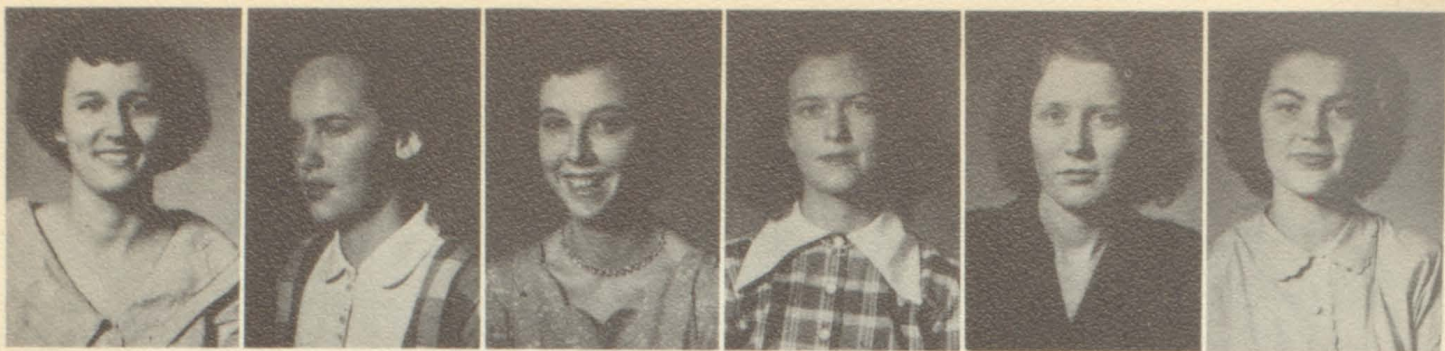
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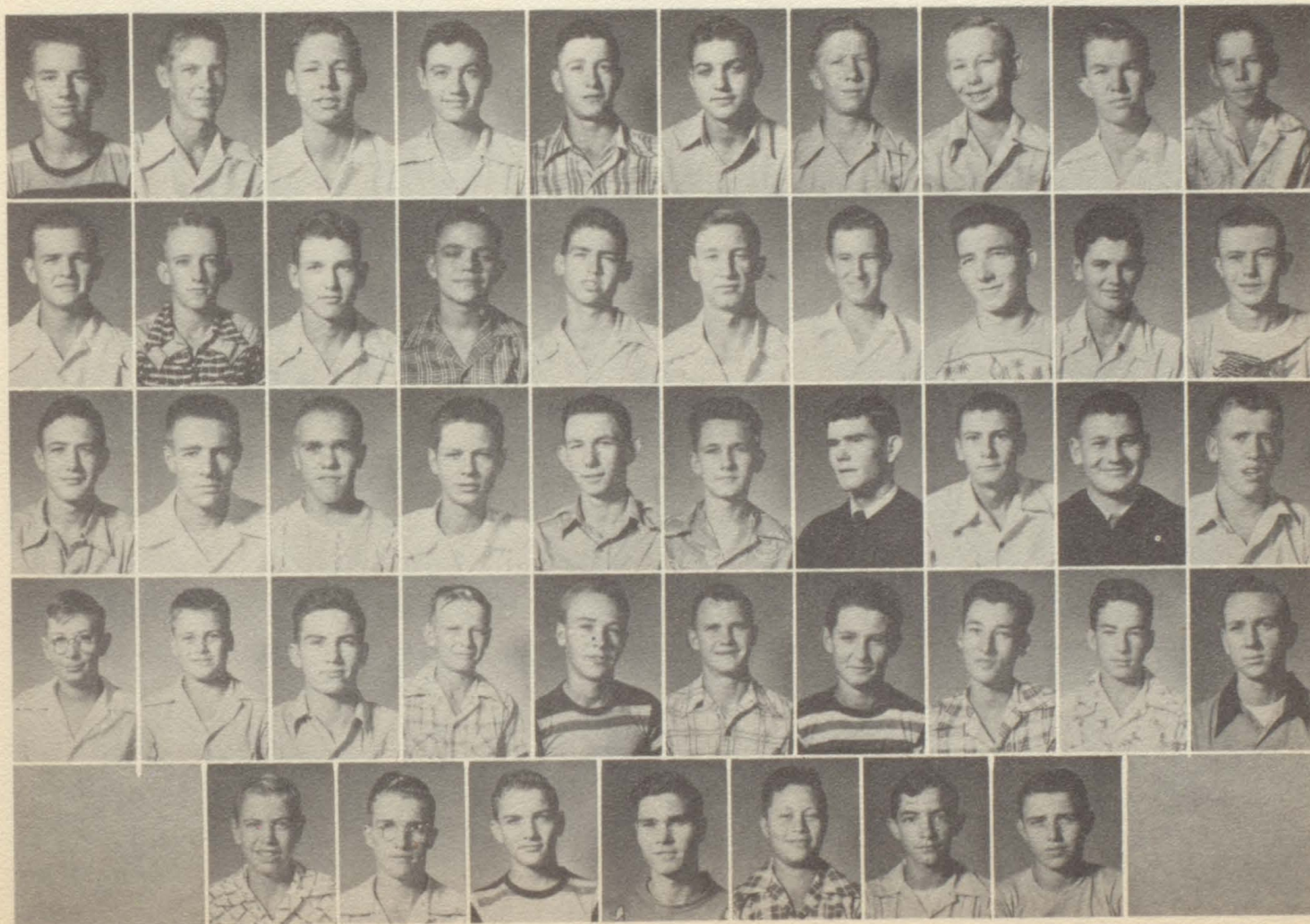
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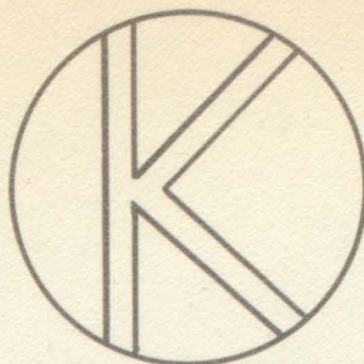


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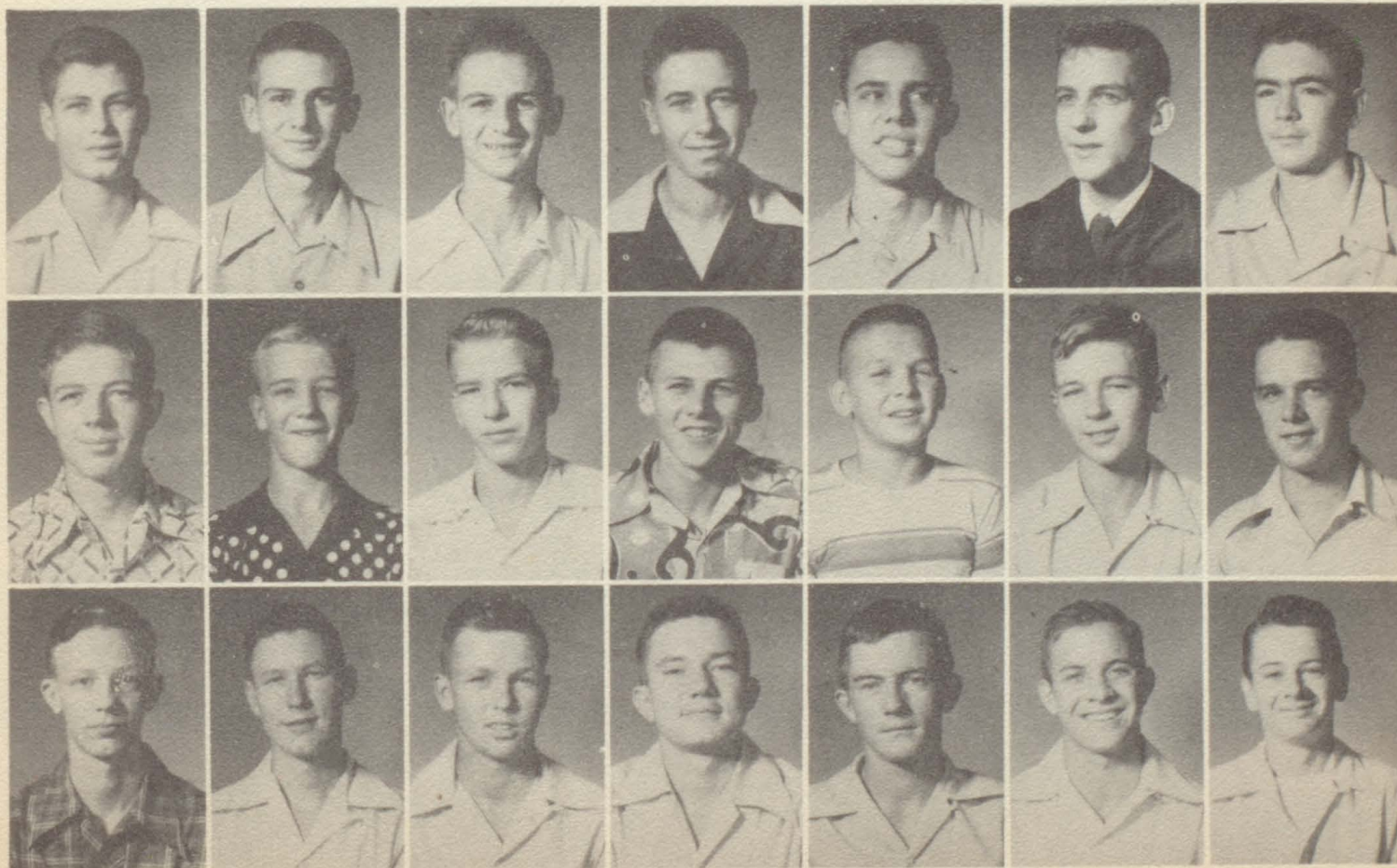


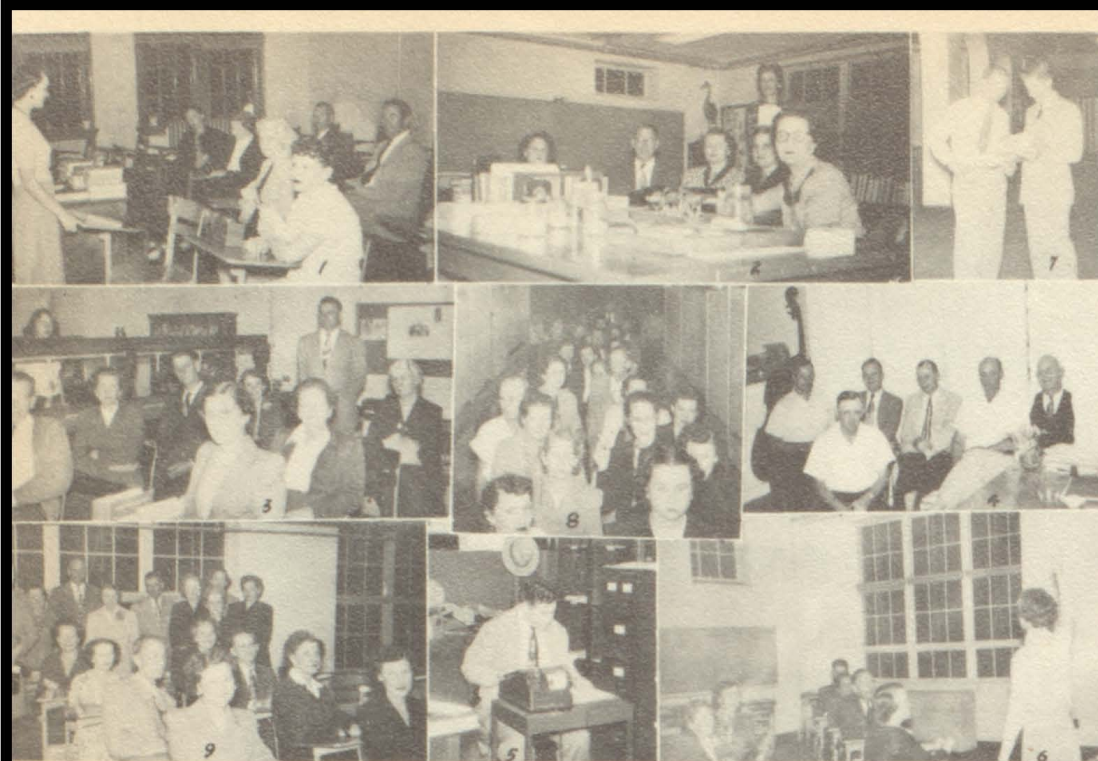
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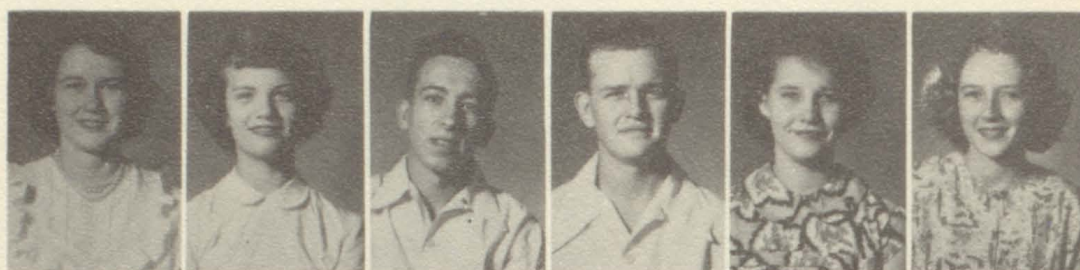
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1. Don't they look bored?
2. Giggling isn't allowed usually;
3. Puzzled expression;
4. Our faithful board!
5. County Superintendent, Henry Banks Allen;
6. Preacher or teacher;
7. Matters of much importance;
8. New students in our long, long lunch line;
9. They look happy, last period.

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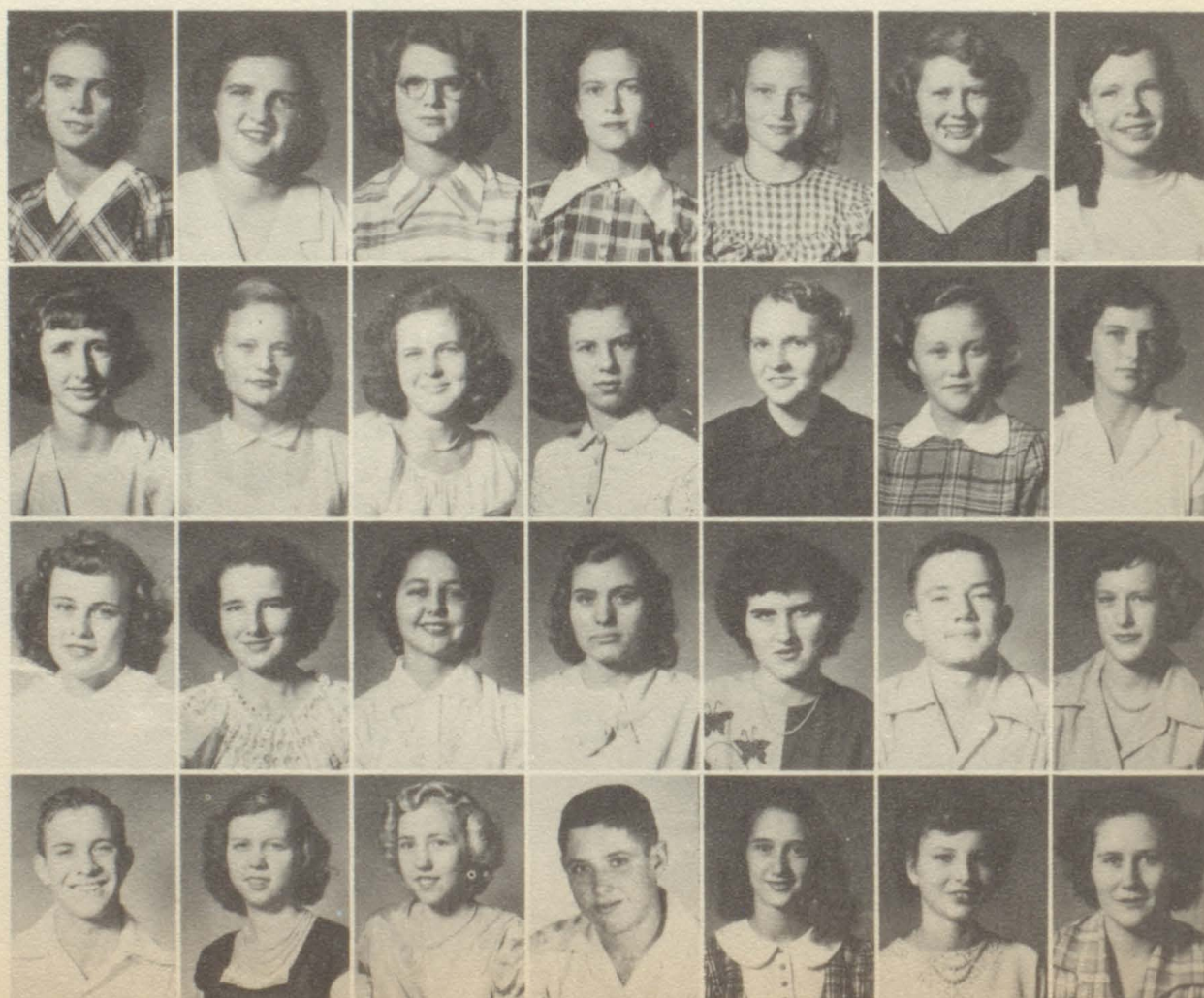
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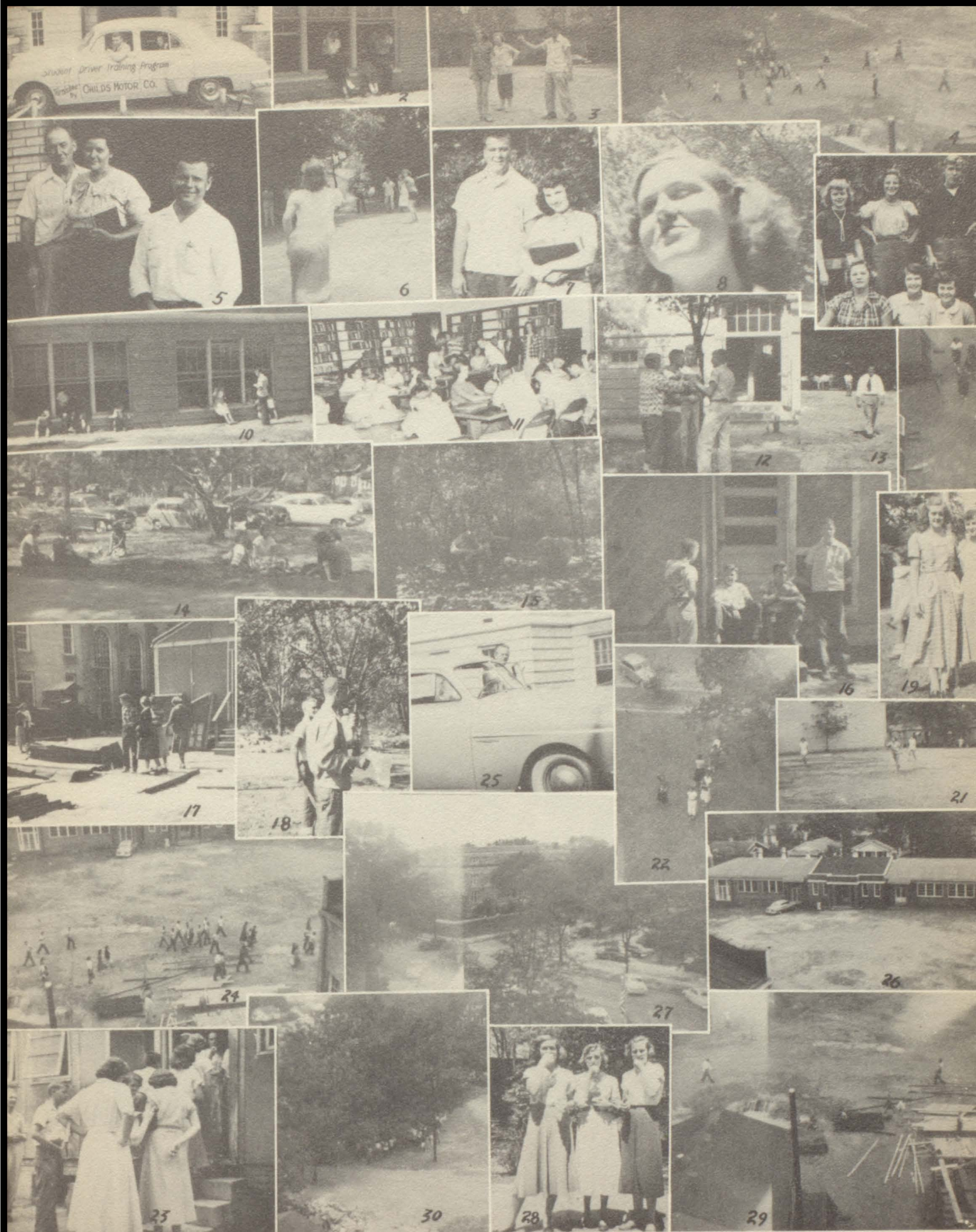
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Carolyn Yawn





1. The coach and the car; 2. What's that, Jones? 3. Call "em" Tommy; 4. And the lunch bell rang; 5. Well, well; 6. Berta's up to bat; 7. Could this have anything to do with family relations discussions; 8. Happy? 9. Who's Who of 1950-51; 10. Mr. Touchston's room; 11. All's well in the library; 12. Friendly fight; 13. Mr. Moore; 14. Daily gossip sessions; 15. Contented; 16. Just gotta have that weed; 17. Look at the girls around Willis; 18. Wonder what Buddy is looking at; 19. Ann and Joyce; 20. If it isn't Ann Vance; 21. Tell "em", Joyce; 22. Just leaving; 23. Long lunch line; 24. Materials for the new wing; 25. Uncle Len; 26. Mr. Peale's place; 27. Pretty, huh? 28. The peanut gallery; 29. More materials; 30. How we look from above.



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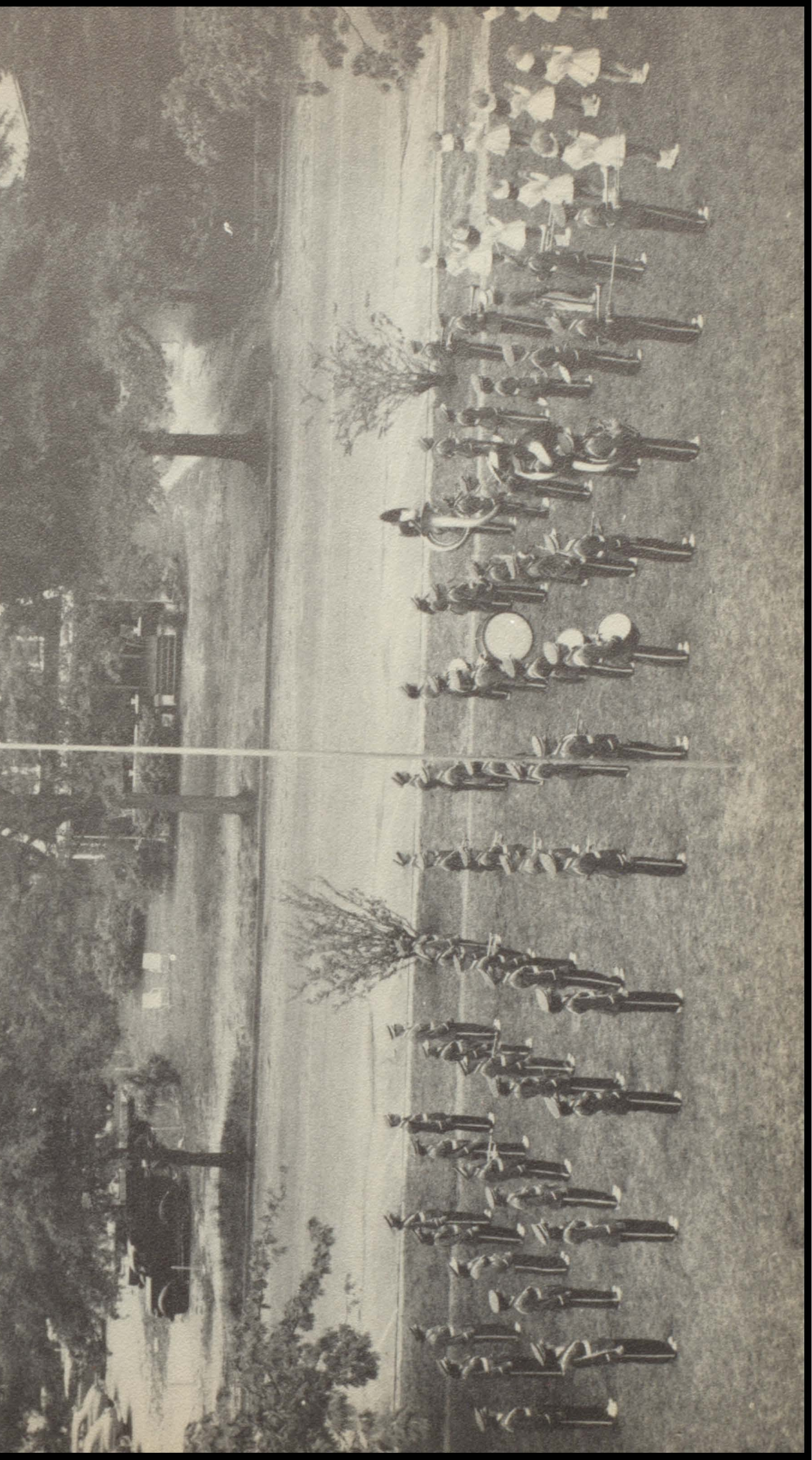
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T. H. S. B A N D

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JUNE ROSS

Drum Major



T. H. S. MAJORETTES

Center, sitting: June Ross; Left to right, standing: Doris Blalock, Ann Parker, Elizabeth Whitfield, Louise Stamps, Betty Jean Taylor, Peggy Blalock, Holly Bailey.

CHEERLEADERS



FIRST ROW, left to right: Miriam Hatcher, Betty J. Tucker, Hazel Mitchell, Paula Echols, Sibyl Fallen, Ann Sumner; SECOND ROW, left to right: Lynn Wadley, Honey Fleming, Joan Hotchkiss, Jackie Fletcher.



Managers, left to right
JOYE HATCHER
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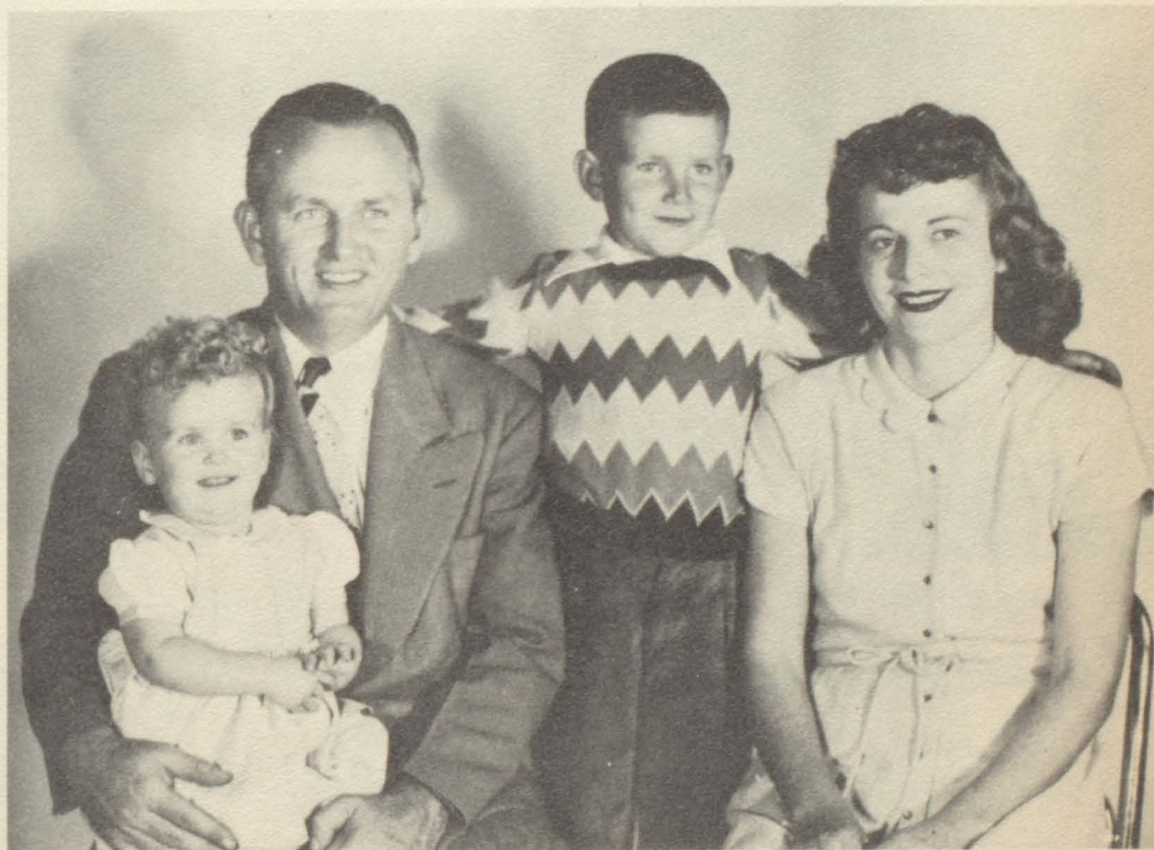
UNCLE LEN
Director
Band and Glee Club



Left to right: Linda Ross, Eilene
Sumner, Betty Chloe Gleaton, Gracie
Taylor.



MISS SPUNLIN
Beloved Chaperon



Uncle Len and His Folks
Aunt Ruth Mothers Us All
Darlene and Lanny are the Mascots

DISTRICT MUSIC FESTIVAL

THE DAILY TIFTON GAZETTE
— Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1950

Giving the Devils Their Due

(By Peggy Coleman)

Thanks, Blue and White!
We ain't mad at you
Not for any reason.
We just thank you for
A mighty fine season.
About that 'Dosta game
There's nothing to be ashamed.
And we'd pick a scrap with
anyone
Who says you're to be blamed.
You 1950 Devils
Are one swell team.
When it comes to being
scrappy
You're the best we have seen.
As for the '50 season
We're proud as we can be.
No matter how you look at it
You Devils sure suit me.
As for the Mighty Midget
That's Our Johnnie, you know.
We never expect to see his
beat
No matter how big they grow.
As for Uncle Len and his
chillun
Our Big Tifton Blue and
White Band.
It just doesn't have an equal
Nowhere in the land.
General Marshall, who saw it
said
It was fine as it could be.
And what's good enough for
the general
It sure good enough for me.
And to you Blue and White
cheerleaders
It's a swell job you have done.
We know that this cheer-
leading
Is hard work, as well as fun.
To all you folks of the Blue
and White
Of which there's no finer in
the land.
Thanks again, for a wonderful
season
You are all just simply grand!

The Modest Maestro is plan-
ning some thing super-special
for the Big Blue and White in
Thomasville. The only way Un-
cle Len and his chillun can be
outdone is for them to outdo
themselves—no one else can.
Pome.

Uncle Len's Big Blue and
White
Is the best band in the land
There's just no use talking
'bout it
They can't be beat-to beat
the band.

Bands of 4 Cities Win Legion Take Music Festival Honor T.H.S. Band to Greet Cocke

Constitution State News Service

THOMASVILLE—Quitman, Thomasville, Cairo and Tif-
ton bands today are the proud winners of double victories
in the Second District Music Festival which was held here
yesterday.

The Moultrie and Albany High School won two ratings in both events, and the Albany Junior High Band received a two rating for concert work. The third rating in the concert class went to Camilla.

All of the bands were rated two or three in sight reading which indicated the need for more training in this type of music.

The saxophone, brass and clarinet quartets of Albany won first place in the instrumental ensembles.

Moultrie's Mary Hall, Patsy Chastain and Ann Bonnar got one ratings for Marimba Solos. Anne Verran of Cairo and Elliot Jenkins of Albany got top ratings for clarinet and cornet solos and Curtis Page of Moultrie Junior High got a two rating on his saxophone solo.

Anne Verran and Frankie Harrison of Cairo got one ratings as both twirlers and flag swingers in the competition held at the Memorial Stadium. Fifi Jorda, of Thomasville, Vernon Story, of Albany and Ann Raley, of Camilla also rated tops as twirlers.

Betty La Blalock, of Tifton, Jo Ann Johnston, of Albany, Doris Blalock, of Tifton, Mack Flowers, of Camilla, Vann Whaley, of Albany, Joan Sloan, Imagine Hobgood and Joyce Faircloth, all of Moultrie, were awarded two ratings in twirling.

Annette Alligood, June Sloan,

Jean Rayburn, Nell Johnson, Barbara Tillman, Ginger Rich, Mary Jean Hancock, Betty Rea Gay, all of Moultrie, were rated third among the twirlers.

A downtown parade during the afternoon and an inspection of all bands by Lt. Col. James K. Harper, of Thomasville, were included among the festival activities which were directed by John Iuele, Thomasville band director.

Judges for the contests included J. Harris Mitchell, University of Georgia; Glen Rasmussen, Georgia State Teacher's College and George Dunnivant, Monticello, Fla., High School music director.

Nice going last Friday for the Big Blue and White. That cake baking number brought to our mind the thought that a lot of folks should trot out their cake pans and bake a lot of cakes and entertain the Big Blue and White with a feed. It takes a lot of fuel to blow those horns and beat those drums and do all that marching—we know.

Our best Sunday bow to Uncle Len and his chillun for "The Strawberry Blonde" Friday night in Adel. That Big Blue and White band in waltz step to "The Strawberry Blonde" is Our Favorite. Thanks, Len.

The big Blue and White shot the works Friday night, starting with "The Strawberry Blonde", then going in to "Stardust", and ending up with "Twelfth Street Rag" with the charleston and shag dances for good measure. Hot dog!

By the way, a fellow citizen, who has just returned from the wilds of Yankee Land, paid the Big Blue and White band and team a nice compliment. He said he saw two Class A Dayton, Ohio, teams play and saw the school bands and they couldn't hold a candlelight to the Tifton team and band. He said he would stack the Tifton band and team up against any at Dayton.

We stood up when that Big Blue and White band came on the field. It does that to us.

Uncle Len's chillun marched on to the tune of "Show Boy" and played the trio from "Billboard" while forming the "D" to salute Douglas. For the big "T" for Tifton, Len's chillun played the trio from "Foot-lifter." The Big Blue and White can't be beaten with the "Twelfth Street Rag," with the majorettes dancing the Charleston to the first and the shag to the second. The Modest Maestro has another masterpiece.

Frank Rigdon, commander of Tift County post, No. 21, American Legion, announced today that plans had been completed to take Tifton High school's big blue and white band in buses to the home-coming celebration at Earl Cocke, Jr., national commander of the American Legion at Dawson, Friday.

Mr. Rigdon further stated that "Uncle Len and his chillun will parade before the high ranking notables of the nation such as General George C. Marshall, present secretary of defense, General Courtney Hodges, General Lucius Clay, and Governor Talmadge and his staff.

There, will be a motorcade from Tifton to Dawson to escort the band. The American Legion color guard from the local post will carry the post colors in the parade and there will be a banner preceding the band stating the city and post it represents.

The home-coming will be held in Dawson on November 24 and all Legionnaires who wish to attend should call Monroe Phillips and he will make necessary arrangements.

There will be around fifteen bands in the parade and we couldn't miss the chance of letting all those folks know the Tifton's band can out shine them all.

But it was Blue and White night, Friday, not only for the team, but also for the band and cheerleaders. The Big Blue and White gave one of its finest performances Friday night. We think the great Al Jolson, who made the song famous, would have been proud of the "April Showers" number. The "Huckle-buck" number was one of the greatest of Len and his chillun's great. Said a fellow next to us who knows that of which he

speaks, "The Alabama band would be hard pushed to top that one." The way the Big Blue and White was strutting, you would have never known the field was muddy. Yessir-ree, definitely it was Blue and White night.

Pome.
(With apologies to "The Strawberry Blonde")
Came a downpour of rain, just before the big game,
But our band played on.
The bleachers were wet,
where Len's chillun were set.
But our band played on.
The field was mud-splashed,
but our Blue and White flashed
To fill the fan's hearts with delight.
There's none in the land, that is ever so grand
When our band plays on.

Band I in concert

I in marching

II in sight reading

STATE MUSIC FESTIVAL
BAND

III —Concert

I —Marching

II+ —Sight reading



HOLLY & HUMBER BAILEY

"Fess Bailey's Chillun"



DORIS BLALOCK



BETTY SUE BLALOCK



Band at work

III rating in twirling

II rating in twirling

GLEE CLUB

One Rating at

District

Music Festival

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Jane Allen
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Holly Bailey
George Beggs
Bob Belflower
Nick Bennett
Betty Blanton
Bobby Braswell
Marie Brown
Barbara Busbin
Jo Ann Carter
Buster Coggins
A. D. Conger
Joseph Cook
Betty Ruth Cooper
Jimmy Conger
Kenny Cooper
Jimmy Copeland
Patsy Copeland
Marion Darden
Joe Dill
Donald Dorminey
Shirley Dorminey
Martha Duckworth
Paula Echols
Frances Edenfield
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Sybil Fallin
Dolly Finger
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Wyman Flippo
J. D. Goff
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Jane Frederick
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Wallace Goode
Wade Goode
Jeanette Goodman
T. C. Gordon
Albert Graves
David Gregory
Margaret Griffin
H. A. Hall
Shirley Hall
Aubrey Harper
Carolyn Harper
Sarah Henderson



Joyce Hill
Donald Hiers
Ann Hobbs
Bobby Sumner
Vernon Tanner
Barbara Taylor
Betty Jean Taylor
Edward Taylor
James Taylor
Rudine Taylor
Barbara Thomason
Jeanette Thomas
Myrtis Thompson
Bobby Trippe

Jimmy Tucker
Ronald Tyson
Billy Alma Uhlman
Roberta Watson
Aubrey Worthingham
Billy Weeks
Vera Mae Welch
LeRoy Wheeler
Earline Williams
Vernice Wallace
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Coach Davis' main inspiration
Left to right: Robert, Mrs.
Davis, Timothy, Coach Davis,
and Stephen.

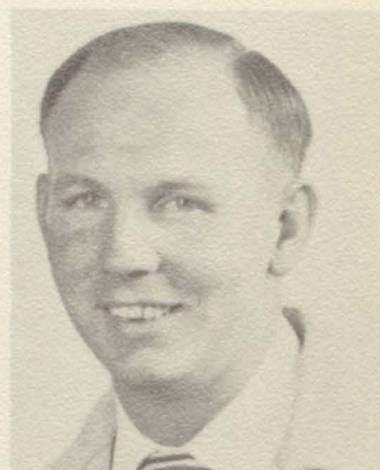
BIG WHEELS



Coach Davis



Coach Tucker

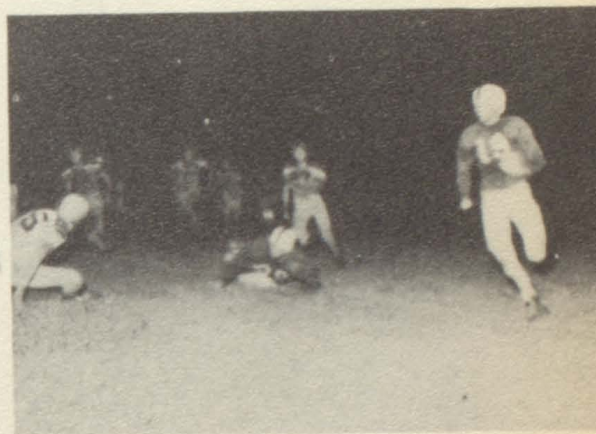


Coach Touchstone

Our hard working managers
Left to right: Blalock, Spoon-
er, Rowland, Copeland.



BLUE DEVIL STORY

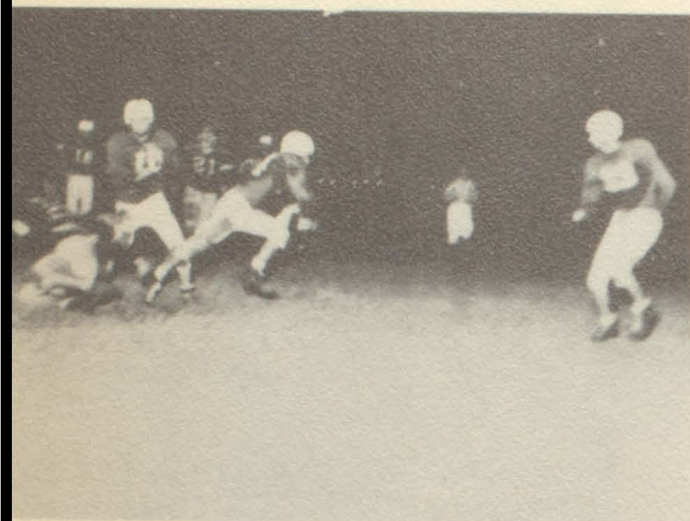


The Blue Devils journeyed to Douglas for their opening game. Rumors were that Douglas had a strong team, but Tifton, starting out for another championship proved to be better. The final score read 39-19.

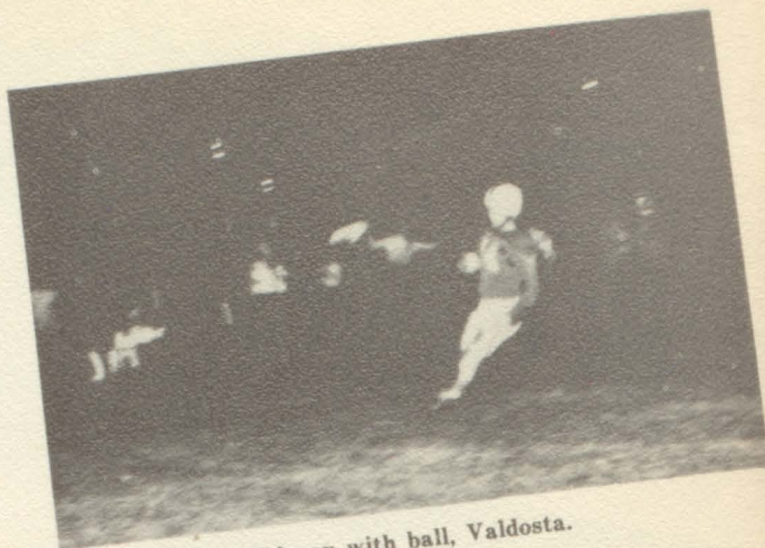
Adel, who moved up to Class A this year was everything they turned out to be last year. It was a struggle all the way but the Devils weren't to be defeated YET. The score was 13 to 7 in our favor.

Thomasville, behind Jimmy Harper's passing was out to pass themselves to a victory. But our mighty line and backfield proved different as the Devils brought home a 26-0 victory.

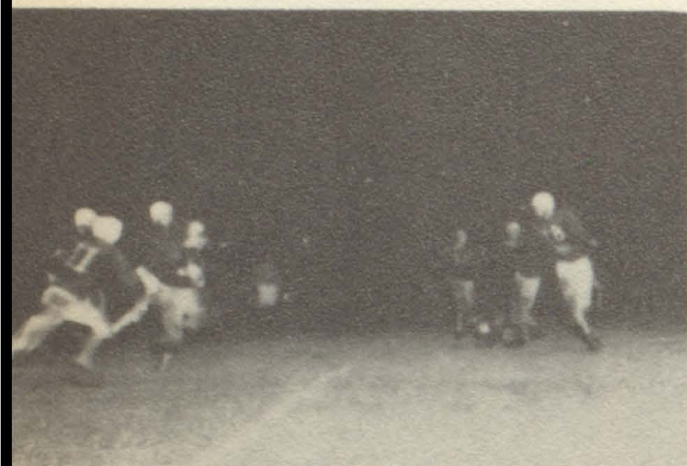
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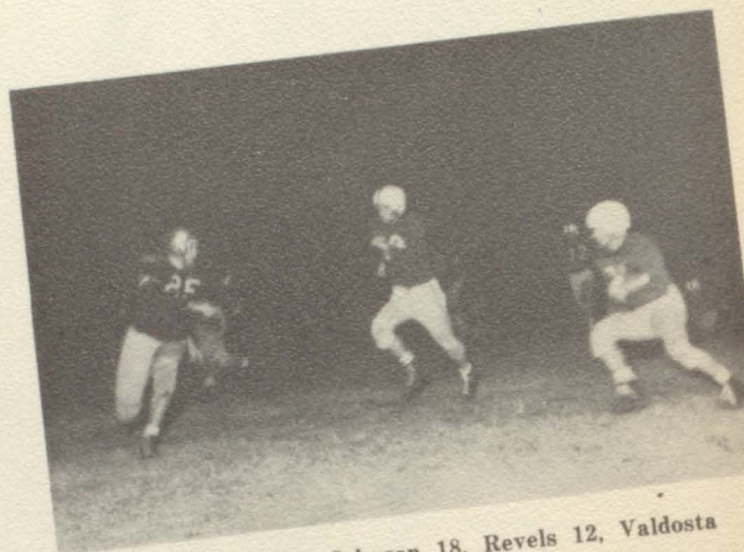
Lipsev with ball, Johnson 18, Valdosta.



Lipsev with ball, Valdosta.



Kendrick 11, Valdosta game, Johnson 18.
Kendrick 11, Cairo game.



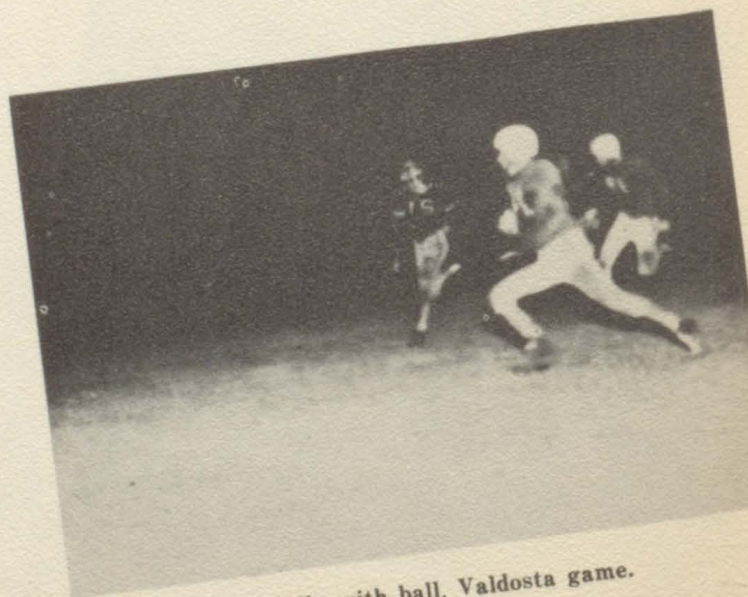
Lipsev with ball, Johnson 18, Revels 12, Valdosta game.



Next on the schedule was Cairo. When the first quarter opened everyone knew the game was to be one-sided. It was! The Blue Devils swamped them 52-0.

Tifton was expected to meet their first real opposition when they met Valdosta. They played a hard-fought game, but Tifton outplayed and outclassed them for a 33-13 victory.

After a long trip to Bainbridge the second and third teams played most of the game. There was little competition and the final whistle sounded to the tune of 39-13 in favor of Tifton.



Jolly with ball, Valdosta game.

BLUE DEVIL STORY

Pig Davis and his Blue Devils, closing out another football season without a defeat moved on to meet Valdosta for the second time in one season for the South Ga. Championship. It was surely a changed pair of teams. Valdosta defeated Tifton 21-20, but the prestige and honors built up by the Tifton team were not and will not be overshadowed.



Lipseys with ball, Americus.



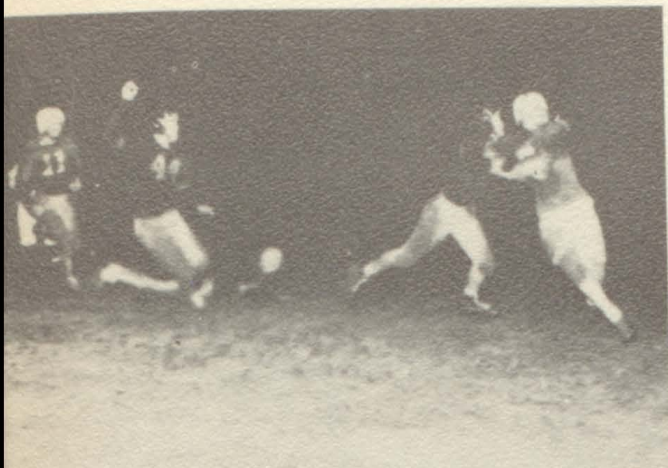
Jolly 19, McBrayer 17, Americus game.



Lipseys with ball, 11 Kendrick, Americus game.

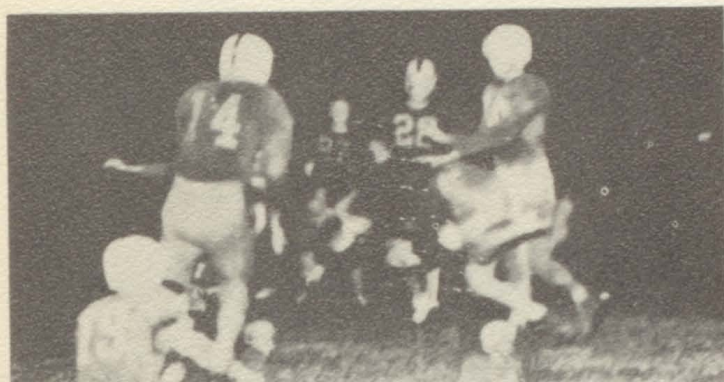


Lipseys with ball, Jolly 19, Moultrie game.



Dug with pass, Moultrie game, Kendrick 11.

Lipseys 14, Moultrie.



Lipseys 14, Moultrie.

If the Blue Devils were to be defeated, everyone thought it would be against Moultrie. They informed us they would beat us forty points. Did they. The answer is Johnny Lipsey. Lipsey, with a broken finger and both his running mates out of the game, led Tifton to a 19-7 victory, scoring all our points on a wet and muddy field.

Everyone knew by now The Blue Devils were still championship material and were itching for another crack at the North Georgia Champions. Still keeping up their fast pace, Tifton wrecked Americus 51-0.

The Blue Devils, without a defeat behind them, journeyed over to Fitzgerald for their final game of season play. The game could have been easily called one of the hardest, if not the hardest fought game of the season by both teams. Yet Tifton, prizing their marvelous record, came out on top to win 32-0.

Tifton Triumphs, 19-6

By CURLY BOWERS

TIFTON—With more than 6,000 fans present to testify in his favor, Johnny "Lightning" Lipsey last night settled the question of who is South Georgia's best back as he engineered the Tifton Blue Devils to a convincing 19-6 victory over the hard-fighting Moultrie Packers.

The large gathering saw one of Mr. Lipsey's strong opponents for the mythical back crown, one Ramblin' Ray Mercer, reel off a scoring jaunt of 53 yards, however, in the third quarter.

But Lipsey scored three times, on runs of seven, 57 and two yards. He set up the last score with a neat aerial to Willis Hes-

ey's trio of TD's brought his to 12 for three games and the season.

evils took the open-

ing kick and marched 80 yards for a score without relinquishing the pigskin. Lipsey, Ed Revels

STATISTICS

TIFTON	MOULTRIE
15	First downs 11
214	Yards rushing 195
50	Yards passing 61
0	Penalties 30
4	Passes attempted 19
3	Passes completed 6

and Dub Jolley alternated on line smashes to carry the ball to the seven, where Lipsey scored.

The teams see-sawed throughout the remainder of the first quarter, with Moultrie threatening twice. Just before halftime Lipsey splashed through several mud puddles for 57 well-earned yards to make the score 14 to 6 midway the game.

The third quarter was scoreless with Moultrie getting a tough break once on a penalty which was inflicted after they marched deep into Blue Devil territory. Tifton got as far as the Moultrie 34 before the period ended but the Packers held.

It was shortly after the fourth quarter started when Lipsey kicked out of bounds on the Moultrie 47. On the first play from scrimmage, Mercer showed a lot of power as he blasted over the middle and then gave a fancy example of speed and broken field running as he outdistanced the Tifton secondary across the goal line. It was a beautiful 53-yard scamper.

This evidently made the other "Lightning Lad" a bit angry, for with his two buddies, Revels and Jolley, on the sidelines with injuries, he personally carried the Devils to their third and clinching TD. The drive started on the Tifton 40, where Lipsey had made a fine 20-yard kick return. He then carried the ball on nine of ten occasions, taking time out to fling a 33 yard pass, and circled end from the Moultrie 4 for the final score of the game.

LIPSEY, 33; VALDOSTA, 13

TIFTON TERROR SCORES FIVE THUNDERING TD'S

"There were no use of cryin', there were no use a 'tall
For there were no stopping Johnny, when Johnny had
the ball."

—Illiteramous

By BILL MCGROTHA
(Times Sports Editor)

Johnny Lipsey, an unbelievably elusive 160-pound left-half, turned in one of the greatest running games in South Georgia prep annals here last night as he scored all five touchdowns on sensational long runs to virtually single-handedly beat Valdosta High's Wildcats for the Tifton Blue Devils, 33-13.

It was Lipsey here, Lipsey there, and Lipsey everywhere. He ran like I never saw a high school back run before, he passed, he punted, and I guess he must have said the prayers, too.

His was the sort of performance that attracted the admiration of everyone of the 4500 who saw the game. It was the kind of show that look much of the sting out of the defeat for Valdostans — this boy was phenomenal last night. If it's possible for a player to have a better night on the field, as far as running is concerned, we don't know how.

Now hear this — here's what Mrs. Lipsey's little boy Johnny did to a good Valdosta team:

He took the opening kickoff and ran it back 95 yards for a touchdown, then plunged over for the point.

He was off again the second time he had his hands on the ball. From scrimmage a few moments later, he ran 55 yards before he was finally stopped.

He ran 52 yards through the middle of the line for a second touchdown later in the first quarter.

He scored against in the second quarter on a 15-yard run. The TD was called back and Tifton penalized 15 yards for holding. So what does Lipsey do, but run it 30 yards to paydirt on the very next play.

He intercepted a pass on the 50 and ran it all the way for a fourth score before the half.

He ran 60 yards through the middle for Tifton's final touchdown in the third period.

It was not a great, but good Tifton team—but it was a great Lipsey. Subtract that twinkle-toed terror and it would have been a different story. For, excepting the times Lipsey was on the loose, the Wildcats looked right sharp, offensively and defensively.

Valdosta did what few teams have done in two seasons—run against the gargantuan Tifton line. The 'Cats spread formation had the Blue Devils puzzled.

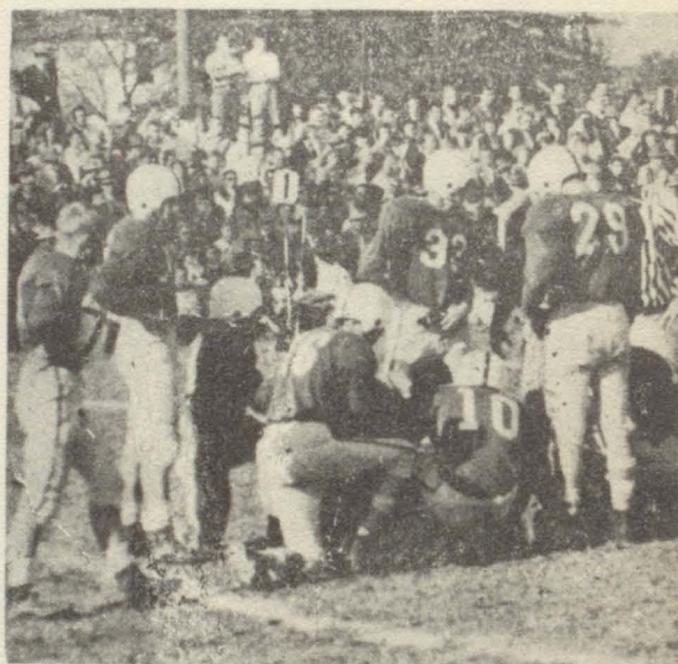
Billy Watson, who scored both Valdosta's TD's, ran with stunning power and refused to be stopped. Jake Fleming also ran well. Both Watson and Fleming were good for an average of five or six yards every time they carried.

James Warren at tackle and Robert Burgess at end were perhaps the standout of the weaker Wildcats forewall, which, too often, was brushed aside for gaping holes by Tifton's big boys.

Admittedly, much of the credit for Lipsey's success must go to the holes that were opened by such boys as big 265-pound center Ray Grimsley, who outweighed Valdosta center Lamar Lynn by just 110 pounds. But it was strange that the holes seldom opened for any other back.

As for the score, it could have been much worse. To the credit of genial Pig Davis, he played every boy on his team. The starters saw only token duty as a unit after Lipsey scored his fourth first-half touchdown. It was mostly reserves in the third and fourth periods.

Tifton's success was its fifth straight and Valdosta's loss the first in five starts.



BRIEF SMILE TIME for Fitzgerald fans at the Thanksgiving Day football game came when Ramon Grimsley, giant Tifton center, split his pants and had to be sewed up as teammates grouped around him. It wasn't funny long. Grimsley was one of the bulwarks of a superior Tifton line which contributed to the Blue Devils' 32-0 triumph (Leader Staff Photo).

DRID CROWDS OFF 3.5 PER CENT

East, West Suffer Deepest Drops With Television Given as Reason

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 20—(AP)—College football attendance dropped surprisingly well in 1950, dropping off only 3.5 per cent at a game from the all-time high of last year, according to an Associated Press survey. Big league baseball was off 14 per cent.

The East and Far West where television takes its deepest bite suffered severe setbacks but a sharp increase in the Southwest held up the over-all average. The Midwest was up slightly, and the South dipped about 3 per cent, close to the national trend.

Returns from 89 schools, covering 448 home games showed Wednesday that the major collegians played to average crowds of 26,678 last fall as compared to 27,651 in 1949. The figures ranged from 36,744 in the Midwest and 35,868 in the Southwest to 19,807 in the East.

NAVY LESSENS REQUIREMENTS FOR ENTRANCE

ANNAPOLIS, Dec. 20—(AP). The Naval Academy is lowering its entrance requirements and Navy football officials are happy.

No longer will a plebe have to be well grounded in plane trigonometry and elementary

Kentucky, Tulane Join Schools Seeking Lipsey

Johnny Lipsey is probably aware of the fact but a lot of folks more than likely do not realize the extreme high regard in which the Tifton scaback is held by many college football scouts, in spite of his relatively small size (he weighs barely 160).

Spec Towns of Georgia has stated publicly that he would like nothing better than to get the hard-running youngster for the Bulldogs. Spec goes further to say that Lipsey is the first little man he ever really liked.

Spec, a towering six feet, three inch individual who probably weighs around 225, generally refuses to look at a player a second time if he isn't at least close to being as big as he is. Witness the huge Georgia team this year.

As we said Spec's intentions are generally known but it is not generally known that two SEC schools quite distant from Tifton are very, very interested in Lipsey.

The two are Kentucky and Tulane. Certainly the Southern Conference is going to put several bidders in the field for Lipsey, almost a cinch for All-State and All-Southern honors.

Maybe the Bear

Kentucky, we understand, will have a scout in the stands here Friday night when Tifton and Valdosta play and there is a chance the "scout" will be Bear Bryant. Certainly it will be someone directly from the school, not a field representative recruited from alumni.

The word on Tulane is that they are so interested they've formed a committee from alumni in this area with a specific mission—get Lipsey. The Greenies, boasting a medical school, probably have the best distribution of alumni of any college in the South and there should be many in South Georgia willing to talk Lipsey into "doing and dying for old Tulane".

Of course, any scouts from these three schools or from others sure to be represented here Friday night will not be looking at Lipsey alone. There are a number of others from both teams who are great prospects.

Edwin Revils, Tifton Fullback, is being sought by almost as many scouts as Lipsey. Revils has been somewhat overshadowed by his broken-field running mate but many believe he will be the superior college player because of his size. He weighs around 195.

Tifton also has several other good prospects, including center Raymond Grimsley, who will be gobbled up because of his size if nothing else. He weighs 250 at least and some college coach might make a good college player out of him.

More Good Prospects

Pig Davis also has some fine guards and tackles. Bud Brogdon, a 195-pound guard, heads this list. Royce Johnson, who weighs the same, is about as good. Wimpy Scott, 205, is only a junior and must wait another year to be tagged.

On the other side of the page Valdosta boasts two of the finest backs in the state and a number of outstanding linemen. The backs, both extremely hard runners, are Jake Fleming and Billy Watson.

Fleming weighs 195 while Watson scales about 130. Both have been outstanding for the Wildcats all year and undoubtedly will play in college somewhere. Fleming, after a slow start, is now regarded as one of the best clutch players in South Georgia. He gets touchdowns when they count the most.

In Erskine Mills' fine line the big gun is tackle Gary Phillips, who tips the scales at 195. Phillips is a cinch for Regional honors and might even do better. His running mate at the other tackle post, James Warren, is another outstanding lineman, as is Robert Burgess.

Albany is fortunate in getting this game here and bringing in so many outstanding players. Work done several weeks ago by Albany groups is credited with tipping the scales in Albany's favor. The Herald is happy to have played a part in this. Waycross, Moultrie and Thomasville also put in bids for the tilt.



TROPHY CHANGES HAND

Dec. 20—Notre Dame Head presents the O'Donnell Memorial Trophy to Coach Bud Wilkinson (right) as Ted Smits looks on. It annual ball squad named national poll. Oklahoma won the honor won in 1949.—AP Wirephoto

Tifton Honors 1-A Champions

TIFTON, GA., Jan. 19—Tifton's Blue Devils, Region 1-A champions, were honored by the Tifton Touchdown Club here Thursday night. More than 200 members and guests were present.

Coach Wallace Butts, of the University of Georgia, was the main speaker. College coaches from Georgia, Florida, and South Carolina were also on hand to honor the team.

Coach Pig Davis introduced the Blue Devils, who had a perfect season before losing to Valdosta in the playoff.

RAY GRIMSLEY, ROYCE JOHNSON PICK ALABAMA

Ray Grimsley, 255-pound center, and Royce Johnson, 207-pound tackle, both members of the 1950 Tifton High football squad, Saturday accepted grant-in-aids with the University of Alabama.

Line coach Hank Crisp and assistant coach Bubba Niss signed the Blue Devil and Grimsley, who is six-foot-six, was an All-State Class choice, while Johnson made the All-State second team and the All-Regional team.

Signing of the pair brings to five the number of Tifton players to accept grant-in-aids. Johnny Lipsey, Ed Revils and Bud Brogdon previously had chosen Georgia.—JACKSON

A Team Always Seems To Benefit From Defeat

It is an old story that the team that loses the first time always makes a much better showing the second time but seldom has such a reversal of form been achieved as occurred here Friday night when Valdosta defeated Tifton.

The Wildcats were thoroughly beaten, 33-13, during the regular season by the Blue Devils, with the great Johnny Lipsey guiding the assault. Nobody, not even the dearest Valdosta fan, held any hope for enough of a reversal to achieve victory over the Tifton machine.

But Wright Bazemore and Erskine Mills keyed their team to such tremendous heights they practically bowled Tifton off the field in the first half. The Blue Devils were rocked so hard they were able to handle the ball but 14 times from scrimmage.

During the intermission coach Pig Davis set his charges straight and they played some great football in the last half but they could never overcome that Valdosta lead or the Wildcats' gallant line.

It was that line, which stopped Lipsey on the ground better than he has been stopped this year, that spelled the difference. Even in the flaming last period it was Lipsey's air strikes that were doing the real damage.

Lipsey Great

Valdosta was simply a team that was keyed higher. Tifton, after an easy regular-season victory, was naturally not as eager for battle, that is at the outset. Their tackling and blocking was not as sharp and their line charge was a little slow throughout the first half.

The same thing occurred in reverse for Valdosta in 1947, although they still had enough to win. The Wildcats mauled Albany during the regular season but had to meet them again in a playoff game. They barely squeezed out a one touchdown triumph.

The game Friday night proved one thing in Tifton's favor. It proved once and for all time that Johnny Lipsey is truly one of the great backs in South Georgia history, in the entire state and in the South.

It was in defeat that Lipsey really proved himself. It is easy to shine in victory but Lipsey was even more outstanding in defeat. He gained 90 yards rushing, even though hounded all night, added 91 passing, did the kicking off, the punting, ran for one extra point, kicked another, scored twice and passed for the other tally.

The stocky youngster, who proudly says he now weighs 166 pounds, was also a standout on defense. It would be impossible to ask more of a back than Lipsey gave. He should make some college a great performer.

Watson a Hero

Valdosta also had a great backfield hero in Billy Watson. Watson, a courageous, spirited lad, who has been somewhat overshadowed by Jake Fleming all season, was the big gun Friday night.

The hard running youngster, not as good as Lipsey in a broken field, ran with as much drive and determination as any back we've seen here this year. He pulled away from dozens of tacklers during the game and most of his yards came from determination.

Fleming also did a great job, scoring twice and playing a fine offensive and defensive game. His run for final Valdosta touchdown was perhaps the best of the night although Lipsey got off on several fine jaunts.

It would be difficult to single out heroes in the great Valdosta line but the names that stood out most were Phillips at tackle, Smith at end, Guess at guard and Warren at tackle. Of course, Burgess kicked three all-important extra points.

Above all the game was one of the cleanest we've ever watched. Both teams and their fine coaches deserve a lot of praise for this. Both were great clubs and Albany would like to welcome, we're sure, either or both back for many other games.

Tifton Places Six Players On Herald's Region 1A '11'

Adel Lands 3, T'ville 2; Bainbridge 4 on 2nd Team

Tifton, Adel and Thomasville, the three teams that dominated play in Region 1A this year, won all eleven positions on The Herald's 1950 Region One, Class A All-Star team, selected by coaches in the Region and Herald staff writers.

Every coach returned a ballot for four positions, Colquitt, two, Americus two, Thomasville two, and Adel one.

First Team

Tifton players making the first team were tackles Royce Johnson and Wimpy Scott, guard Bud Brogdon, center Ramon Grimsley, and

Edwin Revels, Tifton.

FIRST TEAM

Player and Team	Pos.	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Class
Tommy Moore, Thomasville	E	195	6'2"	15	Jr.
Allen Parrish, Adel	E	190	6'5"	17	Sr.
Royce Johnson, Tifton	T	205	6'	18	Sr.
Wimpy Scott, Tifton	T	215	5'11"	17	Jr.
Eugene Maddox, Adel	G	165	5'8"	17	Sr.
Bud Brogdon, Tifton	G	195	6'	18	Sr.
Ramon Grimsley, Tifton	C	255	6'6"	18	Sr.
Fay Hayes, Adel	B	150	5'9"	17	Sr.
Johnny Lipsey, Tifton	B	160	5'9"	18	Sr.
Walter Burgess, Thomasville	B	170	5'8"	16	Jr.
Edwin Revels, Tifton	B	190	6'	17	Sr.

SECOND TEAM

Ends—Jim Tom Tabb, Colquitt, and Neal Seaborn, Bainbridge.
Tackles—Charles Godwin, Bainbridge, and Earl Bush, Americus.
Guards—Dewitt Sheffield, Colquitt, and Tommy Dixon, Thomasville.
Center—Bobby Peak, Americus.
Backs—Leo Brooks, Bainbridge, Ellison Willis, Bainbridge, Charles Cox, Adel, and Jimmy Harper, Thomasville.

backs Johnny Lipsey and Edwin Revels.

Statewide All-Regional Elevens, Class AA Announced By GHSA

Sam Burke, Georgia High School Association secretary, has announced the All-Class AA and all-region teams as selected from votes of coaches. No All-State teams were picked in Classes A, B and C, but the all-regional teams were chosen.

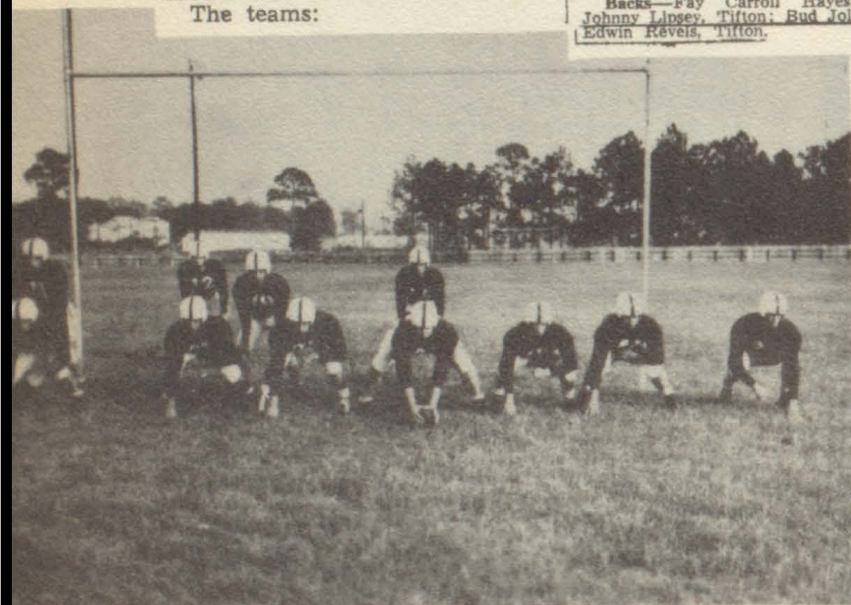
Teams were determined on a point-system basis: Five points for first place, three points for second and one for third.

The teams:

REGION 1-A
Ends—Jim Tom Tabb, Colquitt, and Tommy Moore, Colquitt.
Tackles—Royce Johnson, Tifton, and Wimpy Scott, Tifton.
Guards—Bud Brogdon, Tifton, and Eugene Maddox, Cook County.
Center—John Keyton, Thomasville.
Backs—Fay Carroll Hayes, Cook Co.; Johnny Lipsey, Tifton; Bud Jolly, Tifton, and Edwin Revels, Tifton.

Region 1A—2nd Team

Ends—Head Parrish, Cook Adel; Milton Blane, Thomasville. Tackles—Smiles Taylor, Cook, Adel; Wayne Weeks, Thomasville. Guards—Tommy Dixon, Thomasville; Delano Fielding, Thomasville. Centers—Ramon Grimsley, Tifton, tied with, Bobby Peak, Americus. Q. back—Jimmy Harper, Thomasville. H. backs—Billy Dean, Cook, Adel; Walter Burgess, Thomasville. F. back—Charles Cox, Cook, Adel.



Offensive Devils

B's and Varsity





TIFTON STAR JOHNNY LIPSEY
Blue Devil on South Squad.

All-South Georgia Eleven

Pos.	Name and School	Wt.	Ht.	Age	Class
End	Head Parrish, Adel	190	6'8"	17	Sr.
End	Marvin Kemp, Quitman	175	6'1"	17	Sr.
Tackle	Gary Phillips, Valdosta	195	6'2"	17	Sr.
Tackle	Cecil Hamilton, Albany	200	6'2"	16	Jr.
Guard	Homer Brogdon, Tifton	190	6'	18	Sr.
Guard	Boyd Gay, Dawson	185	5'10"	17	Sr.
Center	Dick Beard, Moultrie	175	6'1"	16	Sr.
Back	Johnny Lipsey, Tifton	160	5'8"	18	Sr.
Back	Faye C. Hayes, Adel	130	5'9"	17	Sr.
Back	Ray Mercer, Moultrie	180	5'9"	16	Jr.
Back	Jake Fleming, Valdosta	195	6'	17	Sr.

Seven teams, representing Class AA, A, B and C, landed players on the Albany Touchdown Club's 1950 All-South Georgia football team, selected by a secret committee.

LIPSEY MAKES ALL-SOUTHERN

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 16 (UP)—A 60-man All-Southern prep football squad, representing 12 states, was chosen today in a poll of 132 coaches and sports writers.

Central High of Jackson, Miss., and Greenville, S. C., led the list by placing two men each on the quad. In addition to the 35 backs and 25 linemen chosen for the quad, 72 other high-schoolers received honorable mention.

The 1950 squad was announced by Charlie Wadsworth, executive sports editor of the Orlando Sentinel-Star, sponsor of the poll, and general chairman of the All-Southern selection board.

The squad was restricted this year to seniors or players who have finished their eligibility and included two holdovers from 1949—Johnny Dean, 190-pound quarterback from Hopewell, Va., and Gordon Thompson, 170-pound back from Julia M. Landon High, Jacksonville, Fla.

Max Mason, 196, back, Rockmart, Johnny Campbell, 200, guard, Savannah; Larry Morris, 185, back, Decatur; Johnny Lipsey, 165, back, Tifton; Lamar Leachman, 186, back, Cartersville.

Honorable mention: Jimmy Van Buren, tackle, Atlanta Grady; Richard (Red) Whitten, back, Macon Lanier; Lowell Vancill, tackle, Rockmart; Larry Ruffin, back, West Point; Ray Mercer, back, Moultrie; Marvin Kemp, end, quitman.

GACA ANNOUNCES TEAMS FOR PREP ALL-STAR GAME

North, South Elevens Set to Field 50 High School Standouts Aug. 17

By DICK POWELL
Georgia's 1951 North-South High School All-Star football game will be just that. Thirty-seven of the 50 players selected for the two squads were chosen to first-string all-star elevens after the 1950 season, and eight of the remaining 13 were placed on second-string teams.

The contest which brings to a climax the Georgia Athletic Coaches' Association's annual Coaching clinic will bring together picked eleven from North and South Georgia on Aug. 17.

Trimmed to 25 players from last year's 33 with an eye on economy, each team will boast the best high school players in the State, regardless of classification.

Three All-Southerns, 17 All-States and 17 All-Regions will take the field under the colors of Red and Blue.

Selections of the coaches association were announced Saturday by Dwight Keith, executive secretary of the GACA.

J. D. Langley of Rockmart and J. E. DeVaughn of Brown High will coach the North squad, while Chick Shiver of Savannah and Dickie Butler of Columbus will tutor the South eleven.

Several alternates were named to each position in the event some of the players are unable to participate in the annual gridiron classic.

- NORTH GEORGIA**
ENDS—Bully Mitchell (North Fulton), Buggy Jones (Marietta), Kermit Perry (Cedartown), Harry Peavy (Decatur).
TACKLES—Jimmy Van Buren (Grady), Joe Moore (Robert E. Lee), Clayton Pitts (Spalding), Ferrell Lang (LaGrange).
GUARDS—Martin Ray Paris (Cartersville), Bubber Pope (Spalding), Johnny Carmichael (O'Keefe), Billy Powell (Rockmart).
CENTERS—Dan Theodocion (Marietta), Frank Gaisert (Griffin), Fred Nutt (Murphy).
QUARTERBACKS—Ed Hamilton (North Fulton), David Redford (Decatur), Don Laster (Newnan).
HALFBACKS—Larry Morris (Decatur), Max Mason (Rockmart), Larry Ruffin (West Point), Tom Samson (Bass), Glenn Johnson (Rome).
FULLBACKS—Allen Lee (Robert E. Lee), Billy Metcalf (Grady).
- SOUTH GEORGIA**
ENDS—Jimmy Walker (Columbus), Vickers (Douglas), Allen Parrish (County), C. P. Claxton (Statesboro).
TACKLES—Clayton Buchanan (Gary Phillips (Valdosta), Royce (Tifton), Carl Croft (Glynn Academy).
GUARDS—Ralph Torrance (Lanier), Jones (Waycross), Frank Borders (Bud Braddon (Tifton).
CENTERS—Bob Eubanks (Academy), Ray Grimsley (Tifton), Holland (Lanier).
QUARTERBACKS—Dick Fowler (Trie), John Menger (Richmond Acad).
HALFBACKS—Buddy Caldwell (Johnny Lipsey (Tifton), Jake (Valdosta), Lavonne Counts (Jesus Cox (Albany).
FULLBACKS—Red Whitten (Linwood Roberts (Glynn Academy), mins Hankinson (Waynesboro).

Stars like Max Mason of Rockmart, Johnny Lipsey of Tifton, Larry Ruffin of West Point, Red Whitten of Lanier, Dan Vickers of Douglas, Gary Philips of Valdosta—among every standout prep player in the State—will be present for the game.

According to Keith, participation in the gridiron tussel is limited to seniors who played in 1950

and have graduated from high school. Some of the players will already be freshmen in college.

A breakdown in classification with players and alternates included shows that Class AA

schools are represented by stars, 27 come from Class Schools, eight are Class members and two are from C. Some 38 cities throughout Georgia are represented of two squads.

The football game comes at the end of the GACA Coaching set for Aug. 13-17. There will be the annual North-South Star basketball game, slated Aug. 15.

Lectures for the clinic were announced at a later date. The squad rosters:



Johnson Brogdon

ALL-STATE CLASS A

Lipsey, Leachman and Fleming Round Out Dream Backfield

By BILL RICHARDSON

Max Mason, hailed by college scouts as the best football player in the state, heads the Journal-Constitution's 1950 All-Class A team.

Mason, 196-pound thunderbird from Rockmart, was chosen captain of the team after receiving more than half the votes polled by prep coaches throughout the state.

Max scored 158 points in leading Rockmart to an unbeaten season. He tied for Class A scoring honors with Johnny Lipsey, Tifton's backfield contribution to the all-state squad.

Lipsey Honorable Mention Prep All-American

OKLOHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb 2 (AP)—Georgia placed two second stringers and gained ten honorable mentions on the high school All-America selections announced today.

Max Mason, 192 pound back at Rockmart and Johnny Campbell, Savannah's 200 pound guard, were named to the second string squad.

The first team selected in the poll: Ends—Harold Brown, Memphis, Tenn., and Steve Roake, Barrington, Ill.; tackles —Bill Zimmerman, Natchez, Miss., and Howard Glock, Pittsburgh; guards—Glen Bowers, Mesa, Ariz., and Eddie Bradford, Little Rock, Ark.; center—Dick Symoniski, Toledo, Ohio; backs (five)—Johnny Dean, Hopewell, Va.; Larry Graham, Houston, Tex.; Dick Garibaldi, Stockton, Calif.; Bobby Lunn, Huntsville, Ala., and Doug Goodsell, Columbus, Ohio.

The Georgians who gained honorable mentions were: James Morris, back, Marietta; Richard "Red" Whitten, back, Macon; Johnny Lipsey, back, Tifton; Larry Morris, back, Decatur; Lamar Leachman, back, Cartersville; Jimmy Van Buren, tackle, Atlanta Grady; Lowell Vancill, tackle, Rockmart;

Cartersville's Lamar Leachman, who scored 154 points, and Johnny Lipsey, who tallied 60, round out the dream backfield. This year's squad scored 530 points.

At the end posts are Dan Vickers, Douglas, and Horace Spalding, Vickers, stand a surprising Douglas eleven coached by Georgia's former end, Van Davis, Waller terror on defense.

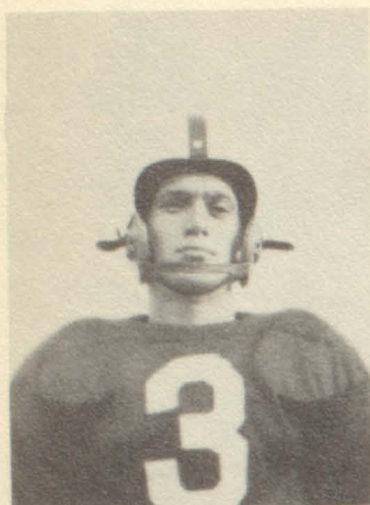
Tackles are Rockmart's Lowell Vancill and Gary Phillips of Valdosta. Both were leading men on the teams that played the state A championship. Bobby Pope, Spalding's charging guard, and Bud Braddon, Tifton's tackle, are the guards, and Ray Grimsley, Tifton's 260-pounder, is the

FIRST TEAM
Ends—Horace Waller, Spalding, Vickers, Douglas.
Tackles—Lowell Vancill, Rockmart, Gary Phillips, Valdosta.
Guards—Bud Braddon, Tifton, Bobby Pope, Spalding.
Center—Ray Grimsley, Tifton.
Backs—Max Mason, Rockmart, Johnny Lipsey, Tifton; Lamar Leachman, Cartersville; Jake Fleming, Valdosta.

SECOND TEAM
Ends—Marvin Hardy, Rockmart, Van Sant, College Park.
Tackles—Paul Head, Rockmart, Royce Johnson, Tifton.
Guards—Jimmy Bond, Elberton, Powell, Rockmart.
Center—Frank Gaisert, Griffin.
Backs—Jimmy Williams, Athens, Reynolds, Tifton; Bobby Neely, Campbell, Laster, Newnan.

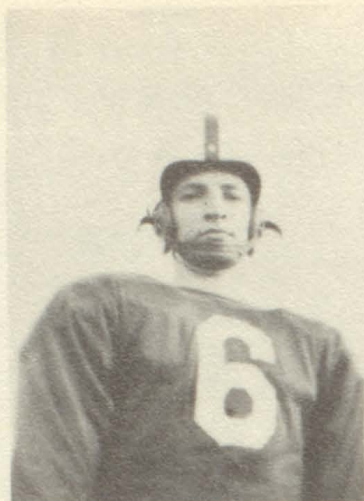
THIRD TEAM
Ends—Sammy Parker, Rockmart, Jim Tom Tabb, Colquitt.
Tackles—Wilbur Frost, Monroe, and Scott, Tifton.
Guards—Martin Ray Paris, C and Buck Priester, LaGrange.
Center—Wingo Avery, Newnan.
Backs—Bobby Thompson, Elberton, Trenton, Spalding; Leo Brooks, B Lightning Hayes, Cook County.

1950 FOOTBALL



RED ARNOLD
Freshman

Shows a lot of promise as a future line-man.



LINDSEY BASS
Freshman

Fine pass receiver, fair defensive tackler and offensive blocker.



J. C. Connor
Junior

Fine defensive half-back.



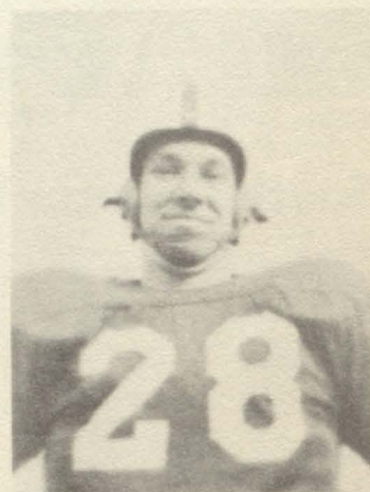
BUD BROGDON
Senior

Fine offensive guard and backup. Probably best guard in state.



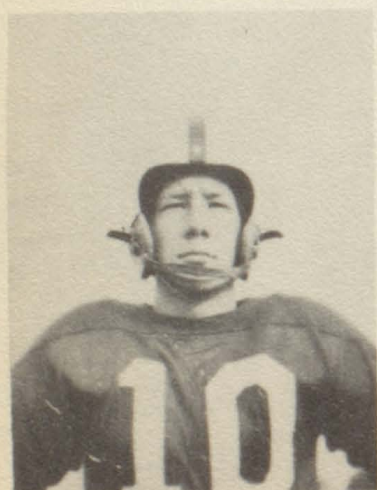
WYMAN FLIPPO
Freshman

Fine pass receiver, fair blocker and defensive end.



RAYMOND GRIMSLEY
Senior

Best offensive center in state, good defensive lineman.



ROBERT HAMMOND
Junior

Good defensive end, fair blocker and pass receiver.



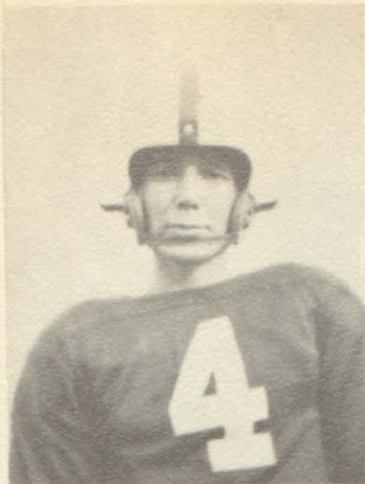
CHARLES HARMAN
Junior

Has physical and mental ability, and should be one of best backs in region in



WILLIS HESTER
Senior

Fine pass receiver, fair blocker, good defensive back-up.



TALMADGE HOWELL
Freshman

Fine prospect for a good line-man in the future.



JAMES HUGHES
Senior

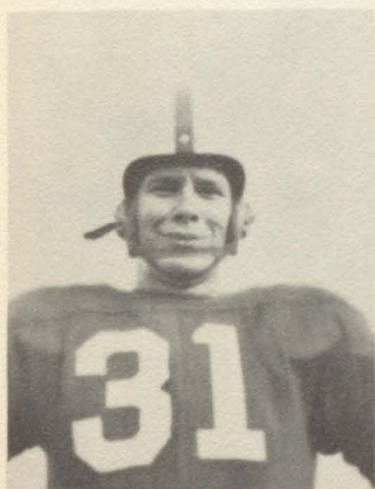
Outstanding blocker, good pass receiver, fair defensive end.



BOBBY JOHNSON
Senior

Good offensive guard and fine defensive line-backer, Small but effective.

1950 FOOTBALL



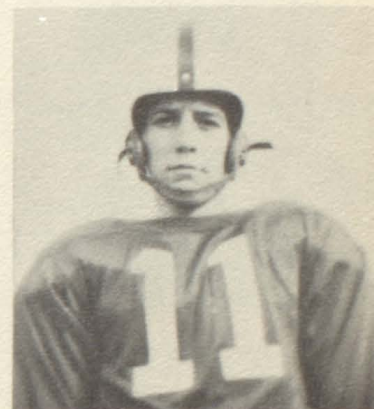
ROYCE JOHNSON
Senior

Fine offensive and defensive tackler.



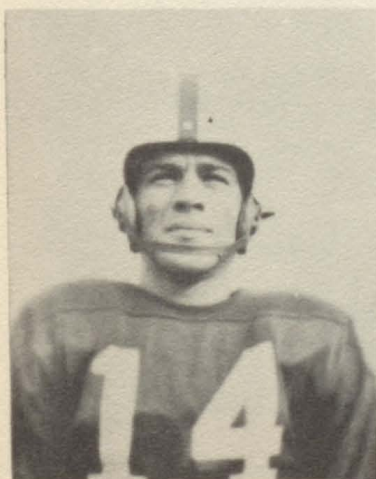
DUB JOLLY
Junior

Fine runner and passer, fine defensive halfback. Should develop into a fine all-round back.



DONALD KENDRIX
Sophomore

Fine defensive half-back, good blocking quarter-back, should develop into a fine player.



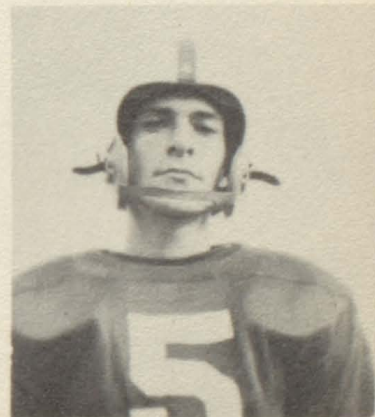
JOHNNY LIPSEY
Senior

One of finest backs in state—triple threat, fine blocker and tackler.



JOEL MONK
Senior

Lacked speed—but was a consistent player.



BOBBY PHILLIPS
Freshman

Should develop into one of the better ends in the Conference. He has mental and physical ability and a desire to play which is necessary.



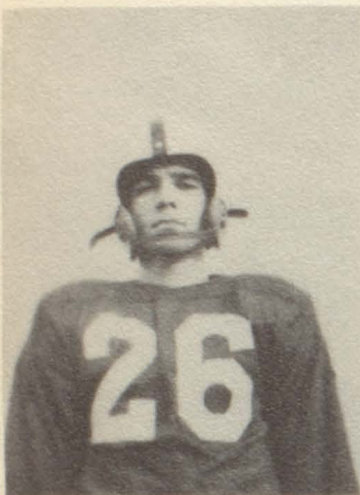
EDWIN REVELS
Senior

Fine tackler and blocker, exceptionally hard runner.



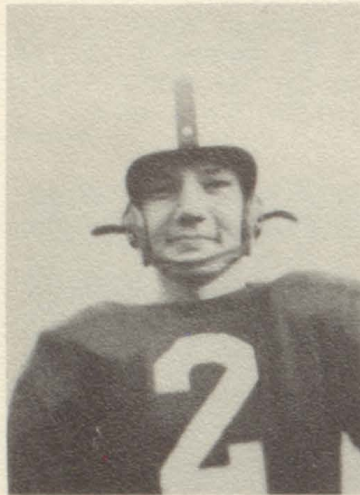
LAVERNE (Wimpy) SCOTT
Junior

Fine defensive tackler, good offensive tackler, very aggressive on defense.



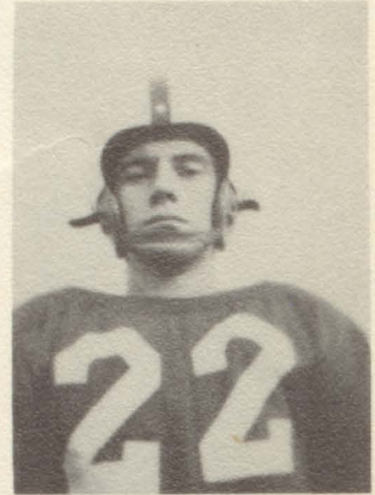
BILLY SEAGRAVES
Junior

Outstanding defensive end, fair pass receiver and offensive blocker.



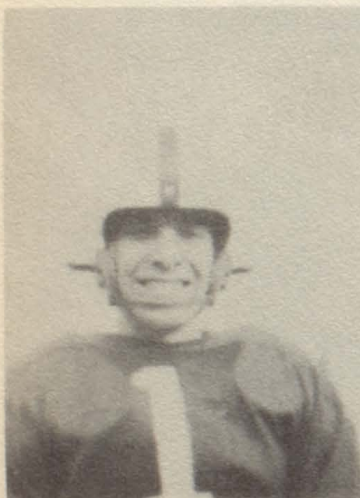
WALTER STINNETT
Freshman

Fine prospect, should develop into one of better backs in this region.



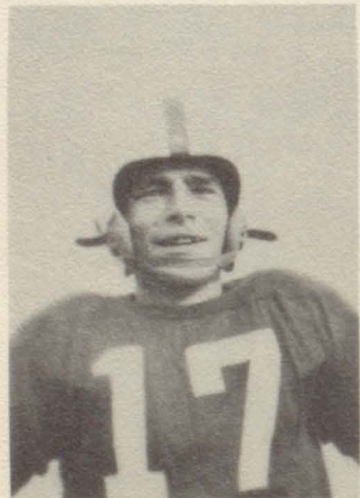
JAMES TOLBERT
Junior

Quarter Back should develop into a good player in the future.



RONALD TYSON
Freshman

Fine prospect, should be a fine running and defensive back.



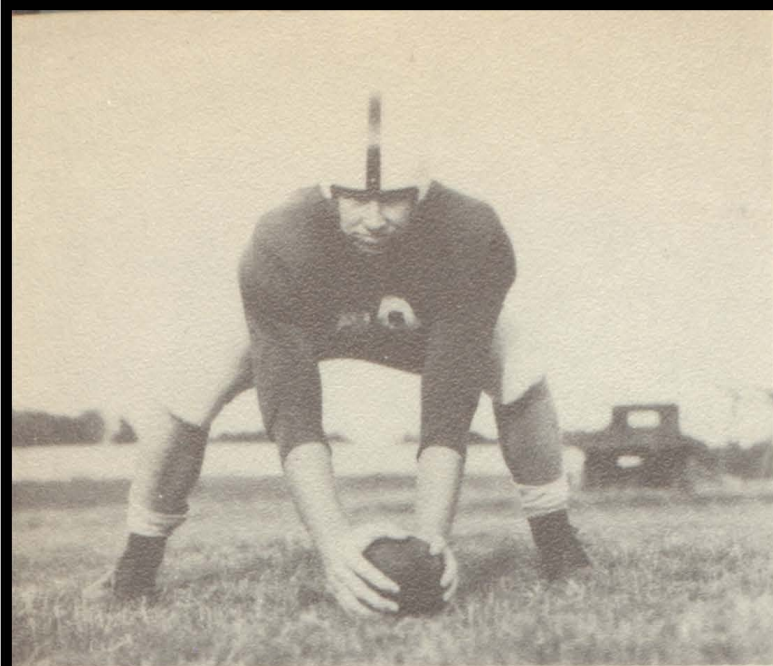
AUSTIN WHIDDON
Junior

Foot injury in the summer caused Austin to miss football in 1950. At present in Army.



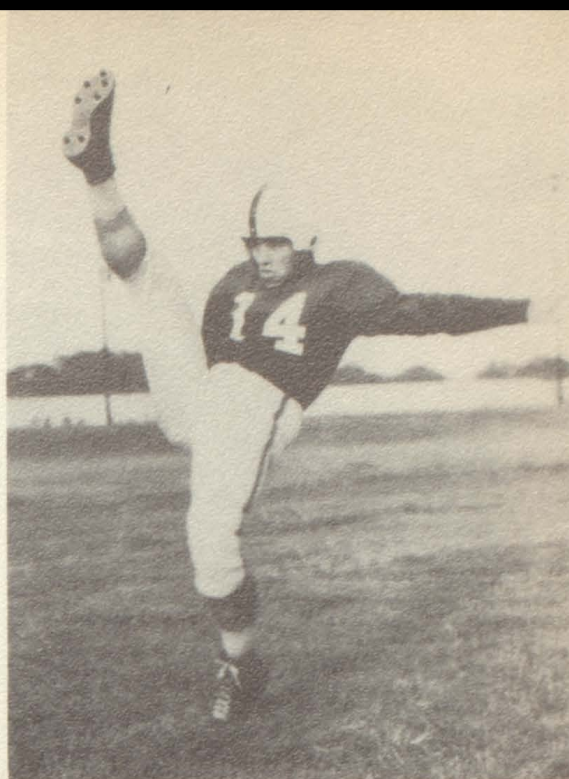
BILL YOUMANS
Freshman

Has the necessary requirement to be a fine lineman in the future.



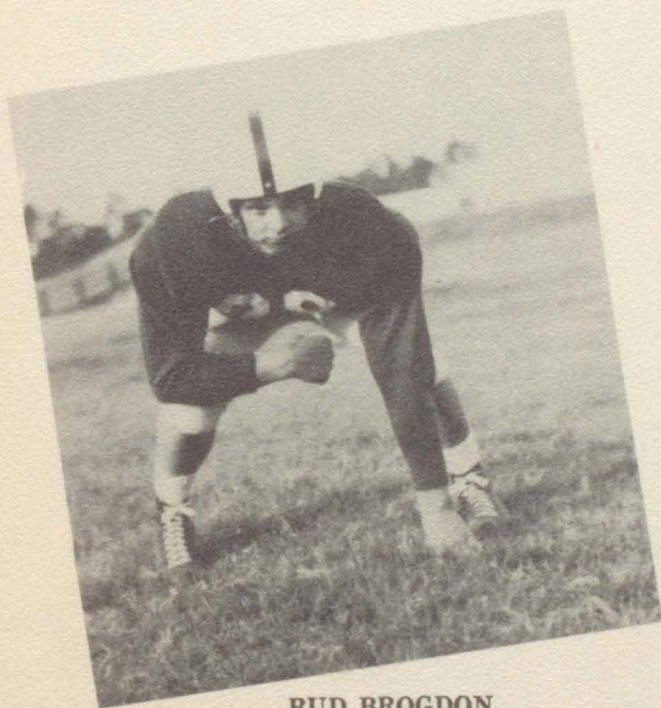
RAMON GRIMSLEY
Center

Albany Herald's All-Region 1st team.
All-Region 1A Georgia High School Association 2nd team.
All-State Class A 1st team, Journal-Constitution.
Prep. All-Star game.
Grant in aid from University of Alabama.



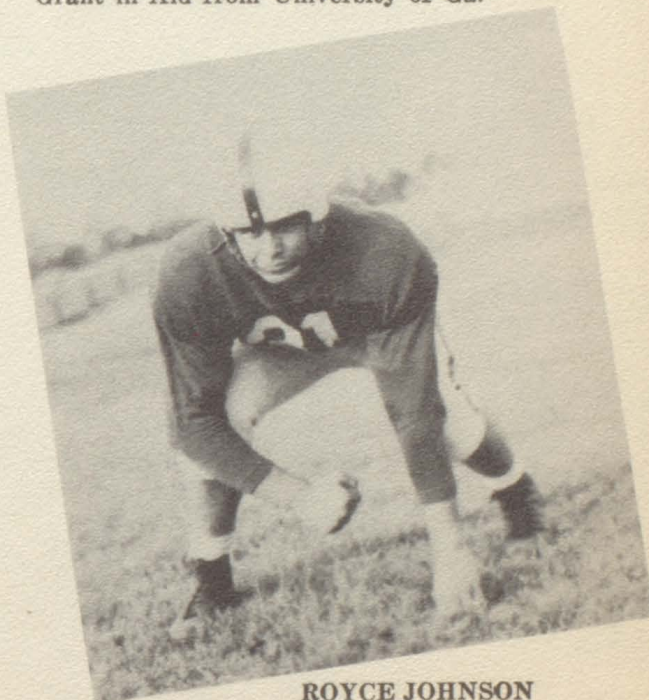
JOHNNY LIPSEY

All-Region 1A Georgia High School Association 1st team half back.
Albany Herald's All-Region 1st team.
All-South Georgia Eleven.
All-State class A Journal-Constitution.
All-Southern
Prep. All-star game.
All-American Honorable Mention.
Tied for State Class A scoring honors with Max Mason making 158 points.
In all games he scored 172 points in 1950. In all four years he accumulated 430 points which is the highest record so far in Georgia for that amount of time.
Invited to Albany Touchdown club Jamboree at Radium.
Valdosta's outstanding opposing player for the second straight year.
Douglas outstanding opponent.
Georgia "Player of the Week" by Atlanta T.D. Club after Valdosta game.
Grant in Aid from University of Ga.



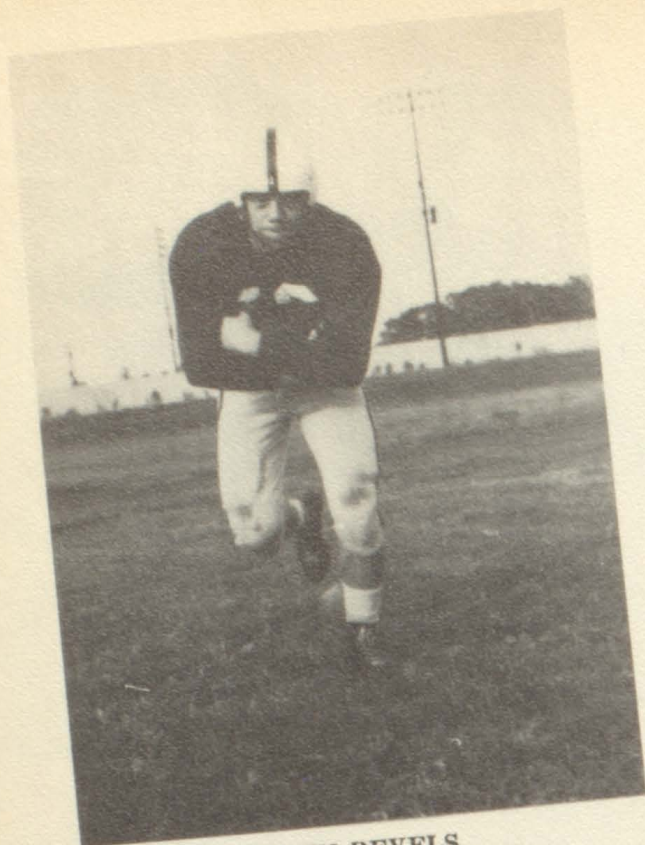
BUD BROGDON

Albany Herald's All-Region 1A 1st team.
All-Region 1A Georgia High School Association.
All-South Georgia Eleven.
All-State Class A 1st team Journal-Constitution.
Prep. All-Star game.
"Lineman of the Week" Albany Touchdown Club.
Invited to Albany Touchdown Club Jamboree.
Grant in Aid from University of Ga.



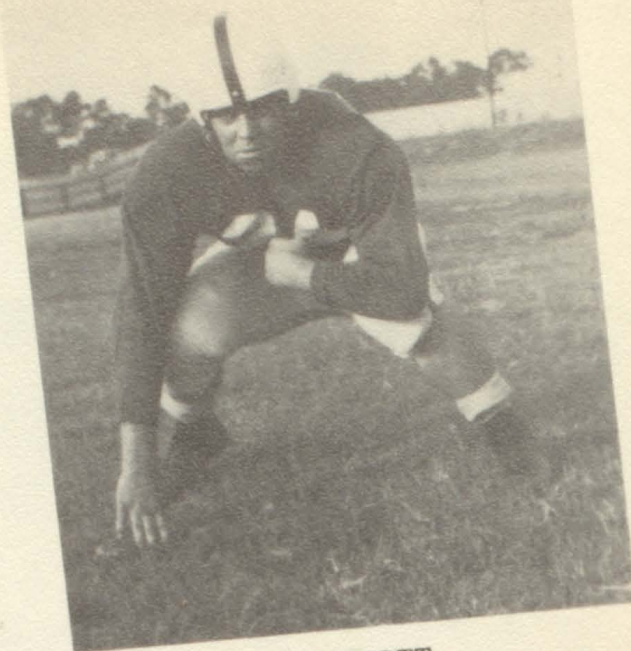
ROYCE JOHNSON
Tackle

All-State Class A 2nd team tackle.
All-Region 1A Georgia High school association.
Prep. All-Star game.
Albany Herald's All-Region 1A 1st team.
Grant in aid from University of Alabama.



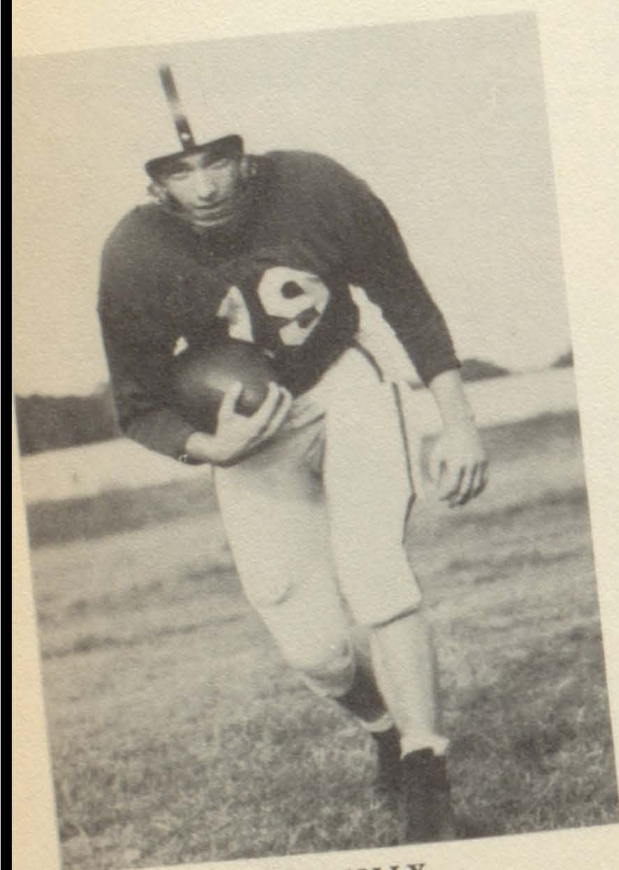
EDWIN REVELS
Full back

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Albany Herald's All-Region 1st team.
Grant in aid from University of Georgia.



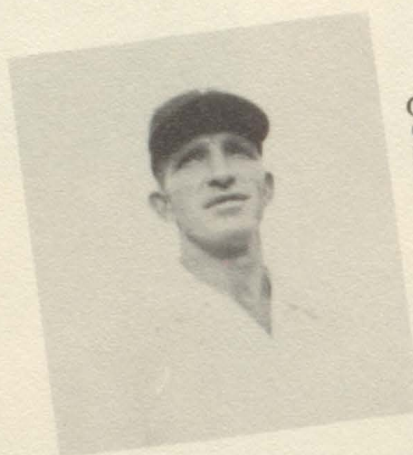
WIMPY SCOTT
Tackle

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DUB JOLLY
Half back

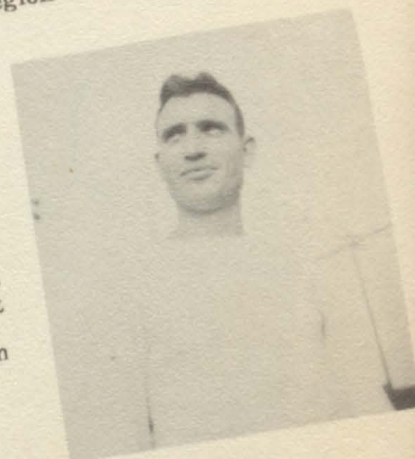
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Albany Herald's All-Region 1st team.



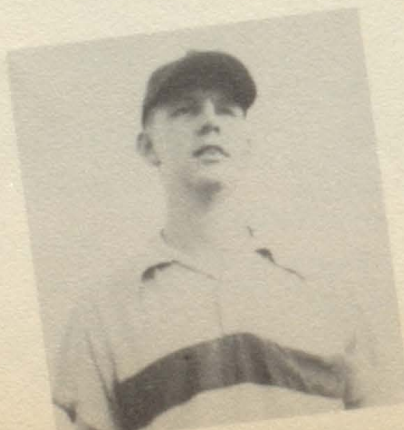
COACH DAVIS

Coach of Week for South Georgia—Albany Herald.
Invited to Albany Touch-down Club Jamboree at Radium.
Coach of Region 1A Champions.
Region Coach of the Year.

COACH TUCKER
Invited to Albany Touch-down Club Jamboree at Radium.
Assistant Coach of Region 1A Champions.



COACH TOUCHSTONE
Assistant Coach of Region 1A Champions.





TIFTON HIGH "T" CLUB

BASKETBALL BOYS—Conner, Shifflett, Hester, Sumner, Bass, Mitchell, Busbin, Bruce, Tyson, Branch, Sandifer, Rowland, and Gibbs.

CHEERLEADERS—Hatcher, Hotchkiss, Echols, Fletcher, Fleming, and Tucker.

BASKETBALL GIRLS—Bruce, Sumner, Jones, Vance, Willis, Ray, Smith, Codle, Blanton, Parker, Perry, and Gibbs.

MANAGERS—Spooner, Copeland, Rowland, and Blalock.

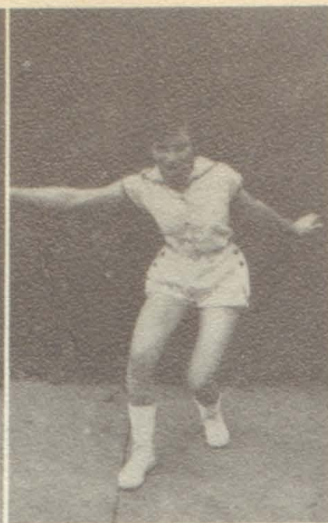
FOOTBALL—Flippo, Stinett, Howell, Johnston, Tolbert, Mathis, Bass, Phillips, Youmans, McBrayer, Ford, Walters, Bennett, Carter, Dendy, Martin, Ponder, Harper, Crumbley, Stone, Hughes, Arnold, Crum, Tyson, Hester, Hughes, Seagraves, Hammond, Scott, Johnson, Brogdon, Johnston, Grimsley, Lipsey, Revels, Jolly, Kendrick, Conner, and Harmon.



COACH McALLISTER



BETTY BLANTON



JEAN WILLIS



CAROLYN YAWN

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Points scored by each player throughout the regular basketball season:

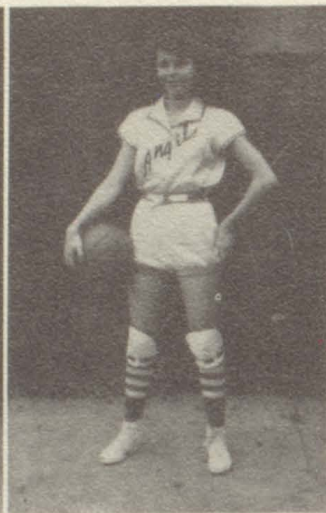
Girls	Points		
Faye Bruce	439	Margie Sikes	10
Jackie Sumner	350	Betty Ray Walters	7
Rhea Jones	223	Dassie Gibbs	4
Joyce Willis	71	Ann Parker	2
Joyce Ray	66	Ann Terry	2
Ann Vance	26	Berta Smith	1
		Hilda Willis	1



JOYCE RAYE



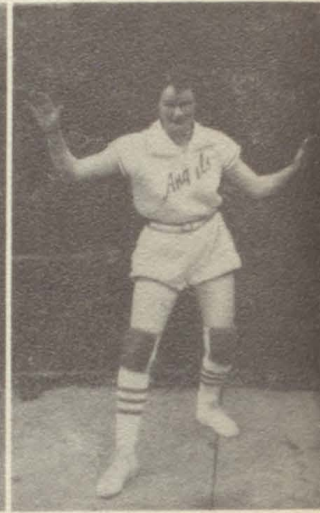
ANN TERRY



BETTY TUCKER



DOROTHY CADLE



DASSIE GIBBS



BETTY SUE POWERS



JACKIE SUMNER



CAROLYN HARPER



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ANN FOWLER



MAXINE STUART



VERA MAE WELCH



HELEN WILLIAMS



ANN VANCE



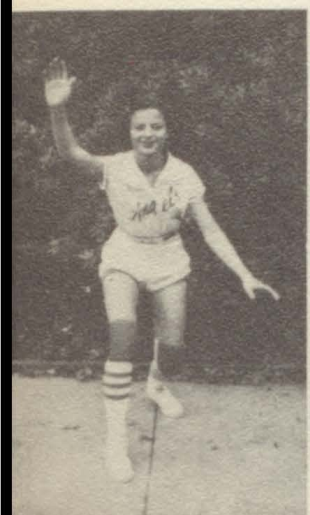
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Girls'

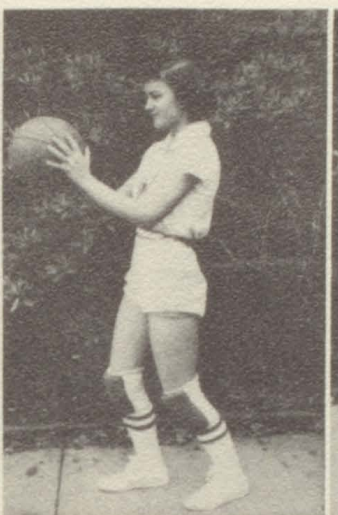
Basketball
Games

Summary

Tifton	Opponents	Tifton	Game	Opponents
48	Sumner	61	Thomasville	31
44	Camilla	50	Oglethorpe	20
54	Albany	31	Nashville	54
58	Camilla	45	Colquitt	40
59	Douglas	55	Hahira	22
29	Nashville	52	Irwinville	36
53	Moultrie	61	Thomasville	31
46	Fitzgerald	50	Oglethorpe	20
49	Albany	31	Nashville	54
56	Hahira	45	Colquitt	40
50	Irwinville	55	Hahira	22
65	Valdosta	67	Thomasville	35
56	Moultrie	41	Valdosta	35
52	Irwinville	51	Douglas	28



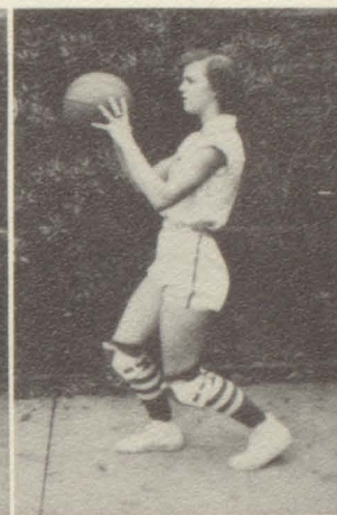
ANN PARKER



JOYCE WILLIS



SALLY ATWATER



HILDA WILLIS



ANITA PERRY



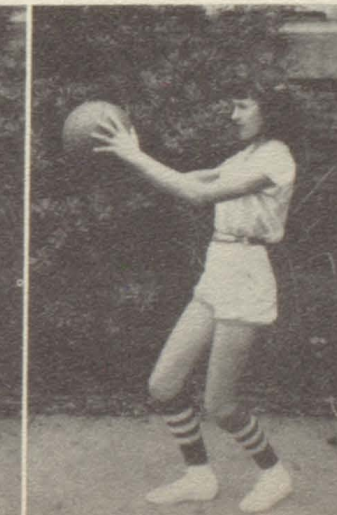
BERTA SMITH



ANN PEARMAN



FAYE BRUCE



BETTY RAYE WATERS

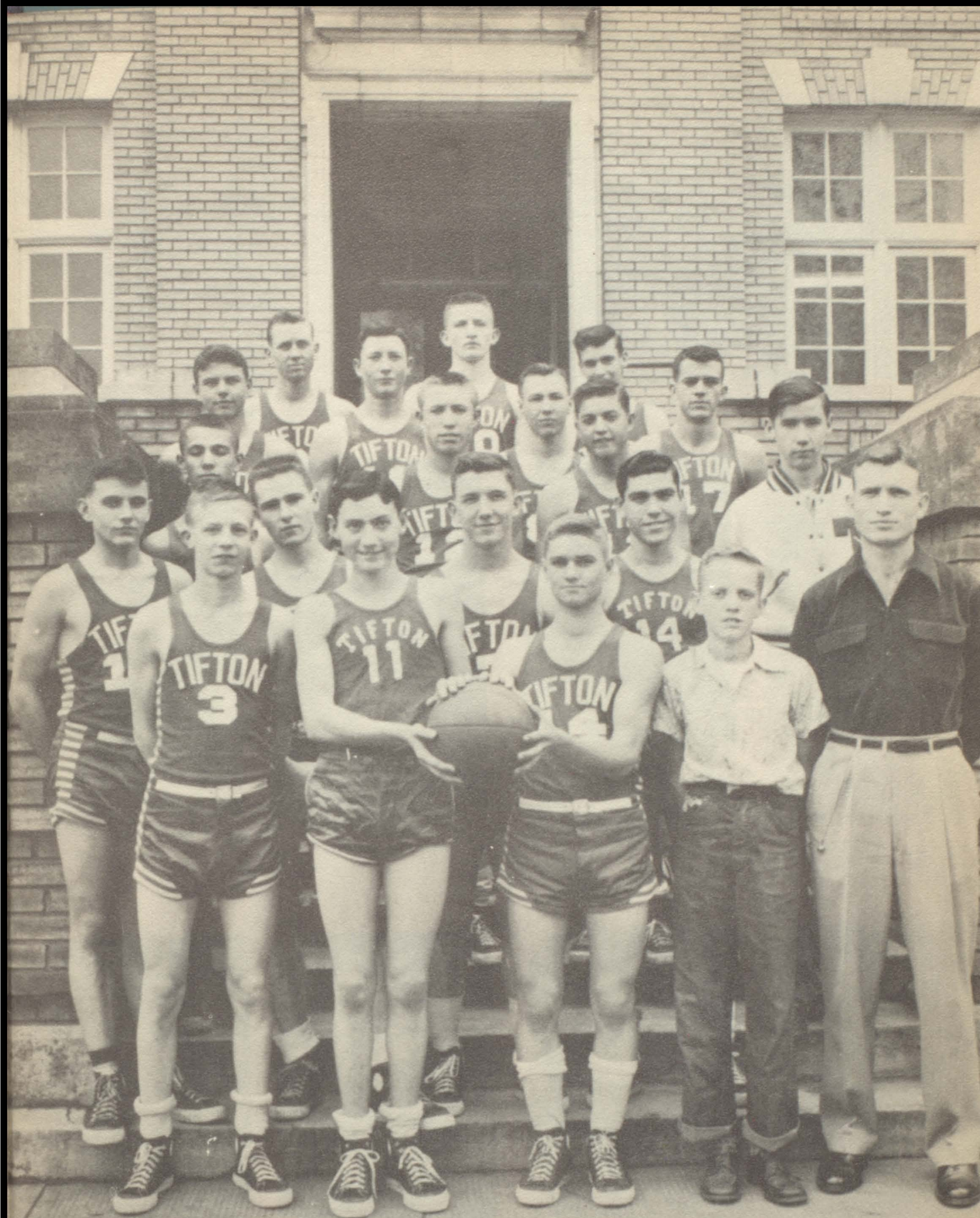


RHEA JONES



S E B A L L T E A M

FIRST ROW, left to right: Coach Mac, Faye Bruce, Joyce Willis. SECOND ROW: Jackie Sumner, Ann Terry, Ann Parker. THIRD ROW: Berta Smith, Joyce Ray, Ann Vance, Dassie Gibbs. FOURTH ROW: Carolyn Yawn, Vera Mae Welch, Dot Cadle, Anita Perry. FIFTH ROW: Betty L. Tucker, Maxine Stewart, Ann Fowler, Betty Blanton, Betty Ray Walters. SIXTH ROW: Jean Willis, Ann Pearman. LAST ROW: Helen Williams, Hilda Willis, Betty Sue Powers, Carolyn Harper, Myra Gibbs, Margie Sikes, Sally Atwater.



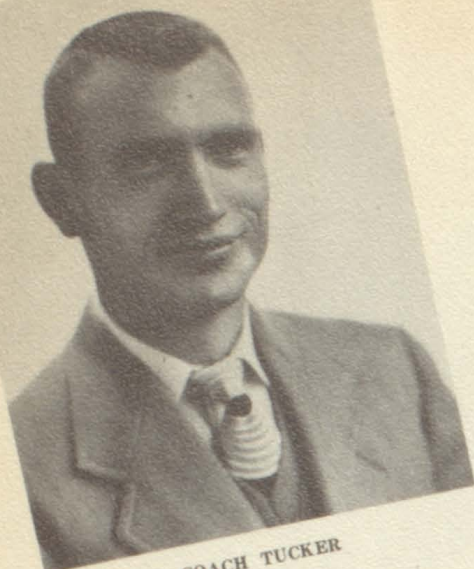
BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Rowland, Branch, Tyson, MGR. Jones, Coach Tucker;
 SECOND ROW: Conley, Shifflet, Hester, M. Jones; THIRD ROW: Sandifer, Dan
 Branch, Busbin, MGR. Blalock; FOURTH ROW: Mitchell, Bruce, Gibbs, NeSmith;
 FIFTH ROW: Sumner, Bass, Capt. Connor.

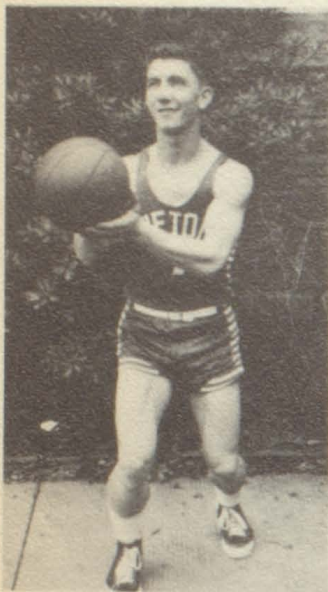
BOYS' BASKETBALL

Points scored by each player throughout the regular basketball season.

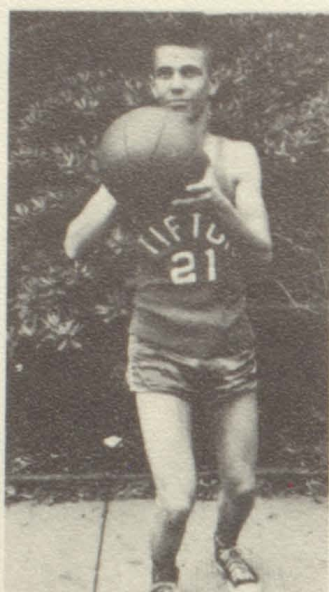
Boys	Points
J. C. Connor	353
Rudolph Shiflet	166
Lindsey Bass	146
Willis Hester	97
Monroe Mitchell	51
Everette Sumner	50
Norman Bruce	31
Ramon Grimsley	21
Leroy Gibbs	13
Wiley Busbin	12
Donald Kendrix	10
Freddy Rowland	4
Gerald NeSmith	2
Dan Branch	1
Ronald Tyson	1



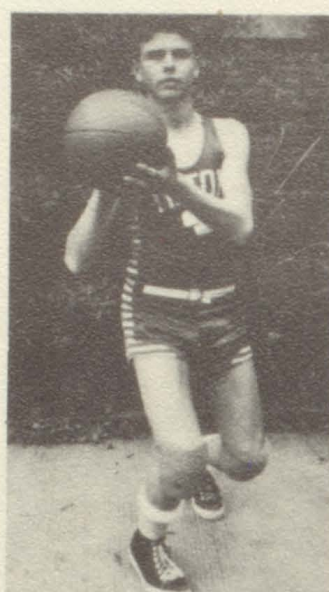
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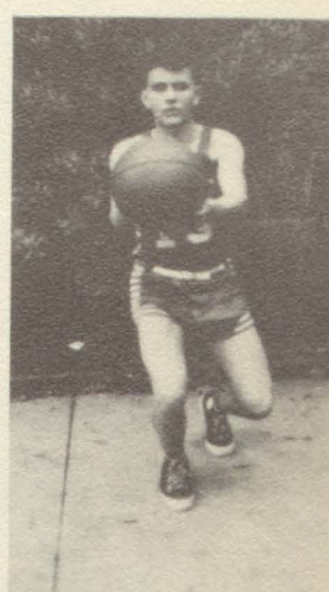
WILLIS HESTER



TILLMAN SANDIFER



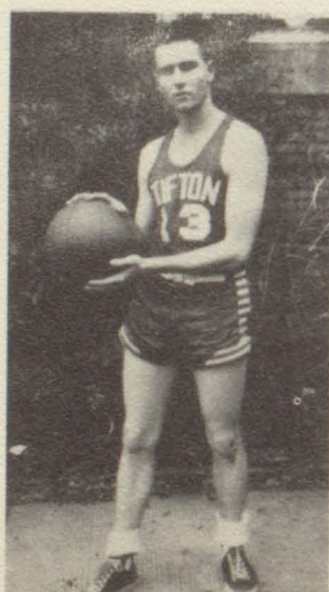
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MALCOLM CONLEY



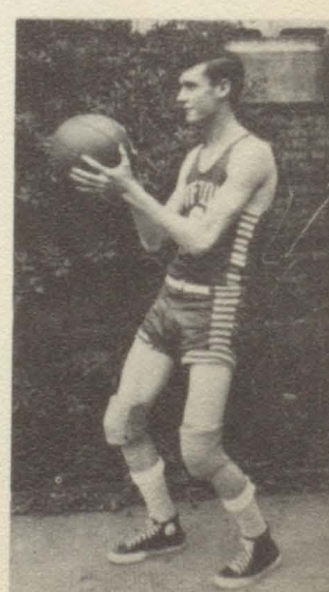
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RUDOLPH SHIFFLET



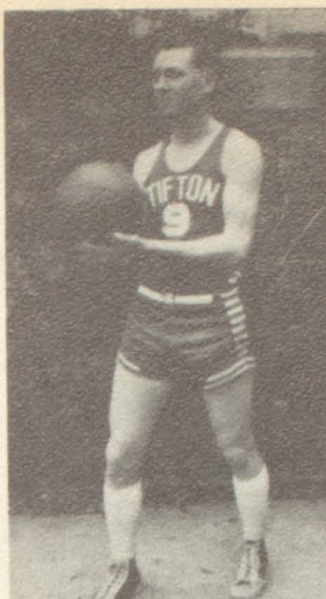
HORACE BLALOCK &
CHARLES JONES—Managers



J. C. CONNER

BOYS' BASKETBALL SUMMARY

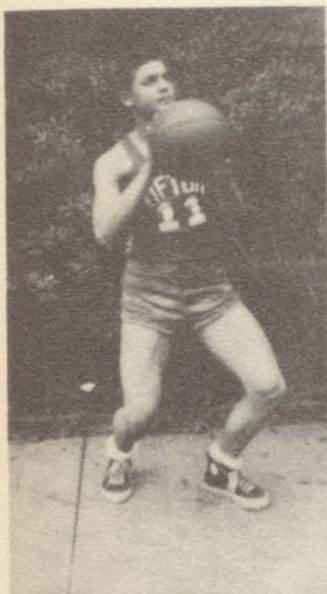
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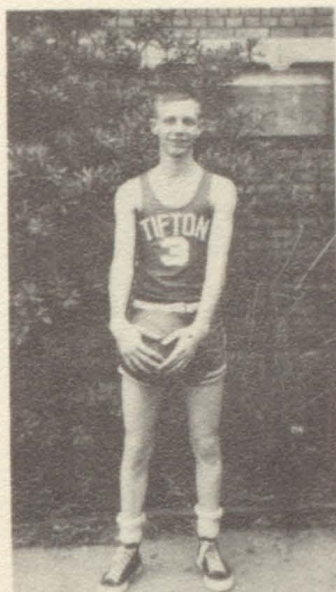
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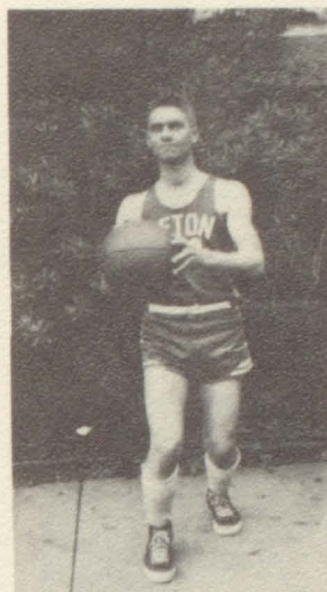
DON BRANCH



WILEY BUSBIN



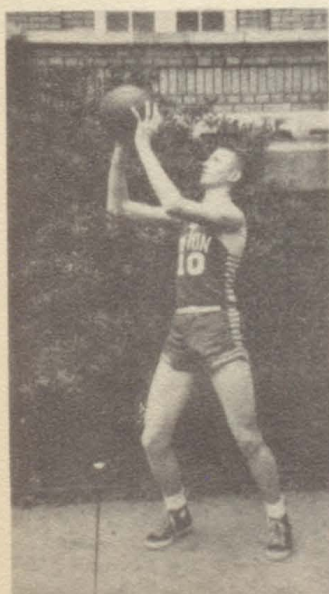
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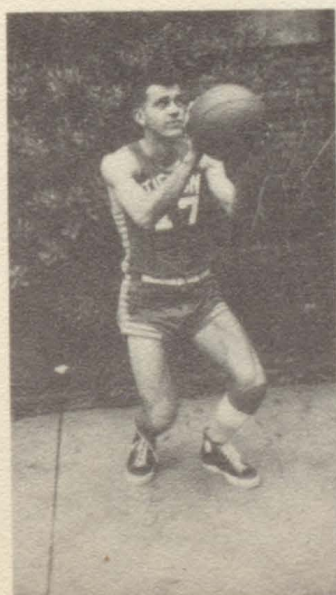
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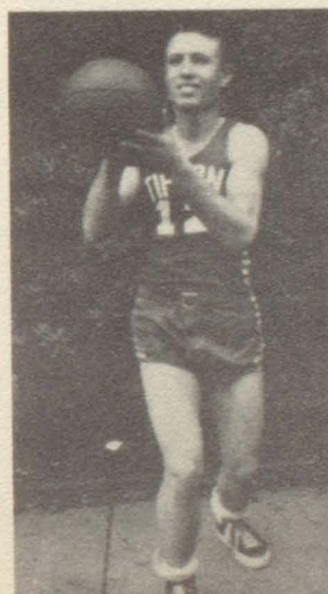
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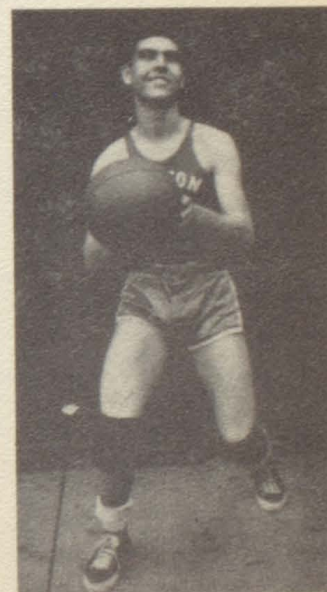
LINDSEY BASS



GERALD NESMITH



DAN BRANCH



MARZELL JONES

Tifton Cagers

Angels Whip

Trounce

Squaws

Tribe,

54-46

By HARLEY BOWERS
Herald Sports Editor

A smooth working, sharp-shooting Tifton five, paced by a red-hot forward, J. C. Conner, handed the Albany High Indians their first defeat of the 1950-51 basketball season here last night, 54-46.

Tifton's crack girls' team, appropriately called the Angels, whipped Albany's Squaws, 53-32, earlier in the evening to make it a clean sweep for the visitors.

The game was the last before the Christmas holidays for the Albany teams. A contest originally scheduled for Friday night with Thomasville has been postponed until Jan. 4.

Always Behind

Coach Glynn Sowell's youngsters were never able to see daylight against the Imps. Everette Conner broke the scoring ice with a foul goal after a few seconds of play and Albany pulled even just once, when Tommy Coleman connected from the field to make the score 3-3 early in the game.

Willis Hester tossed in a two-pointer for Tifton and from that point on the Imps never trailed. Albany got within one point at 7-8 a bit later but Conner hit two foul goals and Rudolph Shifflett a field goal and a foul to make it 13-7. Jimmy McBeth's fielder for Albany brought it to 13-9 at the end of the first period.

Imps Pull Away

Tifton combined smooth play on their own part with ragged Albany work to extend their lead to 24-12 midway through the second quarter. Albany rallied to get within 10 points at 18-28 just before the half but Shifflett and Conner hit from the foul line in succession to bring the halftime total to 30-18.

In an attempt to bring success with a new combination as the second half began Coach Sowell sent David McIntyre to forward and Lukie Simmons to guard for the Indians. McIntyre immediately banged in two from the field to give Albany hope but Conner and Hester matched them with goals of their own and Tifton maintained their 12-point lead through the third period, leading at the start of the last stanza, 39-27.

Three Foul Out

The Indians lost Coleman, Pete Cox and Ray Johnson via the foul route in the last period but McIntyre, Simmons and Harold Deen Cook, making his first appearance this season, proved to be capable subs.

After Tifton opened up an 18-point, 45-27 lead, Cox connected twice from the field before fouling out, McIntyre twice and Cook twice to pull the Tribe within eight points at the finish.

Cook and McIntyre during their brief appearance and Cox in the last half played well for the Indians. Coleman, who tallied 11 points and had numerous shots roll out of the basket, was pretty well battered down by a hard-pressing Tifton defense that gave him little chance under the goal.

Fouls Hurt

Whittle showed good form in spurts while McBeth did a good job under the basket and proved to be a capable floor man.

Fouls actually proved to be the Indians' undoing. Tifton was given 28 cracks at the basket from the free throw line and hit on 18, a tremendous percentage. Albany took only 17 shots and cashed in on just eight.

The Albany girls waged a terrific battle against the heavily favored Angels in the first half, putting on their best show of the year.

Faye Bruce shot the visitors into a 7-4 first period lead and quickly connected for three field goals in a row in the second stanza to make it 13-4. At this point Albany, with "Honey" Cheatham and Allison Christian leading the way, rallied to pull up to 20-21 before a

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Tifton

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goal by Jackie Sumner made it 23-20 at the half.

Settle Matters

Tifton quickly settled matters at the start of the third period by pitching in 15 points before Albany could tally a foul goal. Sumner got 10 of the 15 markers. The third period finally ended 41-21 and Tifton simply played out the clock in the last quarter, matching Albany goal for goal.

Sumner poured 24 points through the hoops, 16 in the last half, to lead Tifton. Bruce added 17 and Marie Jones, the playmaker of the team, contributed 12. Cheatham hit for 13 to pace Albany while Christian added 10 and Eva Williams nine.

THE LINEUPS

Girls		Boys	
Albany (32)		Albany (46)	
Cheatham (13)		McBeth (3)	
Christian (10)	F	Cox (8)	F
Williams (9)	F	Coleman (10)	C
Moody	G	Johnson (1)	G
Hayes	G	Whittle (10)	G
Payne	G	Subs: Albany-Simmons (1), McIntyre (9), Cook (4), Tyler, Tifton-Mitchell.	
Tifton (33)		Tifton (54)	
Bruce (17)		Conner (17)	
Jones (12)		Shifflett (9)	
Sumner (24)		Bass (8)	
Terry		Hester (10)	
Parker		Sumner (10)	
Blankenship			



Left to right: J. C. Conner, Everett Sumner

Tifton Five

Turns Back

'Dosta, 41-38

TIFFTON, Jan. 20 — The Tifton Blue Devils edged a scrappy Valdosta quintette here last night 41 to 38.

Freshman center Lindsey Bass took command of the backboards for Tifton and plunked 13 points through the basket to lead the Devils to victory. Valdosta forward Allen southpawed 17 points through for the Wildcats before fouling out in the 4th period.

The Wildcats held a 22 to 20 advantage at the half but the Blue Devils scrapped back in the third stanza. Scoring 17 points while holding the losers to eight.

Coach Tucker had his Blue Devils put the ball in the deep freeze with a seven point lead going into the final waltz but the clawing Wildcats kept the ball and at the final whistle had possession of the ball and were trailing by only 9 points. The win gave the Devils a 9 and 3 record over the season.

In the opener, the Tifton Angels led by Jackie Sumner and Rhea Jones, toppled the Valdosta girls 65 to 42.

THE LINEUPS

Girls		Boys	
Tifton (45)		Valdosta (42)	
Bruce (10)	F	Jackson (14)	
Sumner (28)	F	Grant (18)	
Jones (21)	F	Johnson (10)	
Parker	G	Knight	
Gibbs	G	Holtclaw	
Terry	G	Blankenship	
Subs: Tifton—Willis (2), Ray (2), Vance (2), Perry, Cadie, Blanton, Smith, Valdosta—Goodie, Franklin.			
Tifton (47)		Valdosta (38)	
Conner (13)	F	Wilson (11)	
Shifflett (1)	F	Allen (17)	
Bass (15)	C	Gaber (4)	
Hester (5)	G	Pauk (3)	
Sumner (2)	G	Stembridge (3)	
Subs: Tifton—Busbin, Bruce (2), Mitchell (3), Valdosta—Walker, Stembridge (3).			

Tifton Holds

Ball to Edge

Hahira, 25-23

By GABE PARNELL
Special to The Constitution

TIFFTON, Feb. 4—Tifton's Fred Tucker stole a page from Hank Iba's basketball book Saturday night and it paid off with a key victory.

Playing a possession-type game, the locals edged Hahira, 25-23, thus reversing an earlier decision by the visiting quintet.

Meanwhile, Tifton's girls racked up their eighteenth victory by whipping the Hahira sextet, 55-22. Faye Bruce tossed in 24 points for the winners.

BOYS		HAHIRA (23)	
TIFFTON (25)		Fos	Coppage (15)
Connor (10)	F	Wilson (4)	
Mitchell (4)	F	Downing (10)	
Bass (3)	C	Merwin (2)	
Shifflett (7)	G	Cain	
Busbin (1)	G		
Halftime score: Tifton 6, Hahira 6.			
Subs: Tifton—Kendrick, Bruce, Hahira—Fry (2).			

GIRLS		HAHIRA (22)	
TIFFTON (55)		Pos	Clark (2)
Bruce (24)	F	Tucker (3)	
Jones (11)	F	Giddens (9)	
Sumner (10)	F	Miley	
Parker	G	Harnage	
Gibbs	G	Staley	
Perry	G	Ray	
Subs: Tifton—Vance, Willis (3), Ray (3), Walters (4), Cadie, Blanton, Smith, Alwater, Powers, Hahira—Gormto (3), Weaver, Lawson (4), Ligette (1).			

Another girls' class A power is Tifton. Only a loss to Nashville mars its record. Faye Bruce, Jackie Sumner, and Rhea Jones are the scoring machinery. With six stand-out guards Ann Park, Dannie Gills, Anita Perry, Dorothy Cadie, Berta Smith, and Ann Terry, Bruce and Sumner are averaging in the neighborhood of 20 points a game. . . . J. C. Conner is the hot-shot who led the Blue Devils through 10 straight games before losses came at the hands of Irwinville, Albany and Hahira. Ruby Shifflett is another sharpshooting forward with Lindsey Bass at center and Willis Hester and Everett Sumner at guards. Six-eight Alabama-bound Ray Grimsley is considered the most improved player on the squad.

Tifton Five Clips Moultrie, 35-28

TIFTON, Jan. 21.—The Tifton Blue Devils hammered out a 35-28 victory over the Class AA Moultrie basketball five here Saturday night for their tenth win in 13 starts. Forwards Jake Connor and Rudolph Shiflett let the winners with 11 and 14 points. The Tifton girls defeated Moultrie, 56-38, Faye Bruce's 24 points setting the pace.

GIRLS	
TIFTON (56)	Pos. MOULTRIE (38)
Bruce (24)	F Griner (12)
Sumner (16)	F Holliday (16)
Willis (8)	F Plymel (7)
Parker (8)	G Rich
Gibbs (4)	G Long
Perry (2)	G Mercer
Score at Half: Tifton 26, Moultrie 13.	
Subs: Tifton—Jones (8), Cadie, Ray, Moultrie—Fussell (3).	
BOYS	
TIFTON (35)	Pos. MOULTRIE (28)
Connor (11)	F Shiflett (9)
Shiflett (14)	F Lamsler (4)
Bass (2)	C Moore (4)
Hester (5)	G L. Fowler (7)
Sumner (2)	G Barber (2)
Score at Half: Tifton 12, Moultrie 11.	
Subs: Tifton—Mitchell, Busbin, Bruce (3), Moultrie—White, Manley, K. Burdette (1), R. Fowler (1).	

Tifton Teams Shell T'ville

TIFTON, Feb. 7.—The Tifton Blue Devils toppled Thomasville here Tuesday night 33 to 19 with Jake Connor dumping 14 points through the basket. Tifton led at the end of every period, 10-8, 16-11, 27-15.

The girls' game turned into a wild affair after Tifton took a commanding lead. Coach Touchstone used forwards as guards and guards as forwards and even shot two points to aid the Angels cause. Faye Bruce led the Angels to the 67-35 victory by shooting 18 points. She hit 10 fouls in as many efforts.

THE LINEUPS

Girls		Thomasville (35)
Tifton (67)	F	McBride (15)
Bruce (18)	F	Middletown (8)
Sumner (9)	F	Thompson (12)
Jones (7)	G	Smith
Parker (2)	G	Scott
Gibbs (4)	G	Frederick
Terry (2)	G	Yawn, Waiters
Subs: Tifton—Vance (5), Atwater, Stew-		
(8), Willis (12), Ray (4), Smith, Sikes (1), H-		
art, Cadie, Blanton, Thomasville—Verna-		
Willis, Powers, Hoper, Thomasville—Verna-		
doe, McKennon, Bell, Guy, Hobbs, Starting.		
Boys		Thomasville (19)
Tifton (33)	F	Harper (4)
Connor (14)	F	Moore (9)
Mitchell (3)	C	Sinnion (3)
Bass (5)	G	Forrester (4)
Busbin (6)	G	Blaine
Shiflett (6)	G	Bruce (2)
Subs: Tifton—Hester (3), Bruce (2),		
Thomasville—Holland.		

Tifton Boys, Girls Romp Over Douglas

TIFTON, Feb. 15.—The Tifton Blue Devils, led by Jake Connor and Lindsey Bass, wrapped up their regular season here Tuesday night with a 41 to 20 decision over the Douglas Pirates.

The win gave Tifton a 17 and 7 season record. The Devils had an easy time, leading all the way with period scores of 9-3, 18-7, 30-10. Jackie Sumner and Faye Bruce dumped in 15 points each to lead the Angels to their 22nd victory in 24 games as Douglas' girls team fell 51 to 28.

THE LINEUPS

Girls		Douglas (28)
Tifton (41)	F	Higgs (10)
Bruce (15)	F	Clifton (2)
Sumner (15)	F	Milhealin (15)
Bass (8)	G	Fortune
Perry (2)	G	Fletcher
Gibbs (4)	G	Nelson
Subs: Tifton—Willis (8), Ray (1), Vance		
(4), Smith, Cadie, Blanton, Atwater, Dou-		
glas—Brown (1), Brantly, Drew, Swalls,		
Corbett.		
Boys		Douglas (20)
Connor (12)	F	Green (9)
Mitchell	F	Tanner (2)
Bass (12)	C	Faircloth (3)
Hester (11)	C	Kirby (3)
Shiflett (4)	G	Boatwright
	G	Douglas (20)
	G	Sumner, Brice
	G	Carter, Sims

Tifton Routs Oglethorpe, Thomasville

TIFTON, Jan. 29.—Hitting their highest scoring peak of the season, the Tifton Blue Devils led by Jake Connors 25 points, defeated the Oglethorpe Eagles here Saturday night, 73-31.

Coach Pig Davis, filling in during the absence of basketball coach Fred Tucker, used every man available to hold down the score in the last half, but the subs were as hot as the regulars and 21 points was scored in each of the final two periods. The regulars scored only 31 in the first half.

Connors' 25 points fell two short of his sharpshooting job in Thomasville Friday night when he dropped 27 points through the hoop to lead Tifton to a 61 to 52 victory.

The Tifton Angels made it a twin win for the home folks by whipping the Oglethorpe girls 50-20. Faye Bruce who shot 32 points for Tifton against Thomasville Friday night was again the front runner in the scoring department with 27 points. The win was number 16 against a single loss for the classy Angel team.

Tifton Cagers Upset Colquitt In 20-15 Game

[Special to The Telegraph]

THOMASVILLE, Feb. 23 — A shrewd Tifton quintet, used ball-freezing strategy to tip-toe by undefeated Colquitt, 20-15, here tonight in 1-A Western Division tourney play.

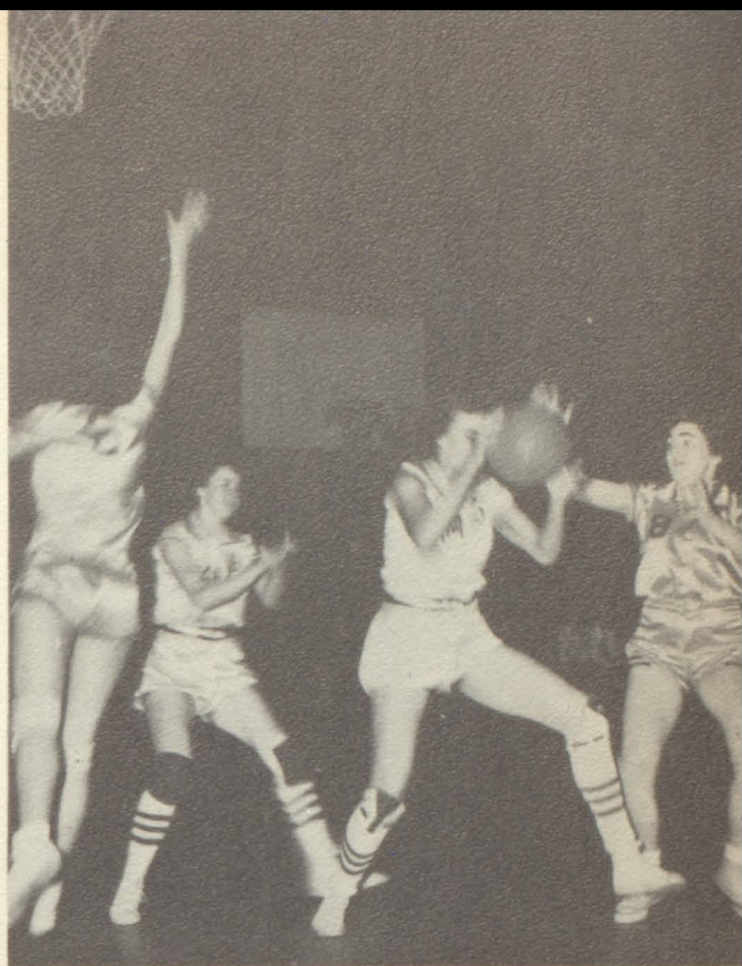
Using no subs and holding their breath, the Blue Devils were able to squelch the powerful Colquitt unit which went 20 games in regular season without a mishap.

In the other hardwood semi-final contest here, Adel walked roughshod over Thomasville, 55-27. Allen Parrish shot 17 points to aid the victors.

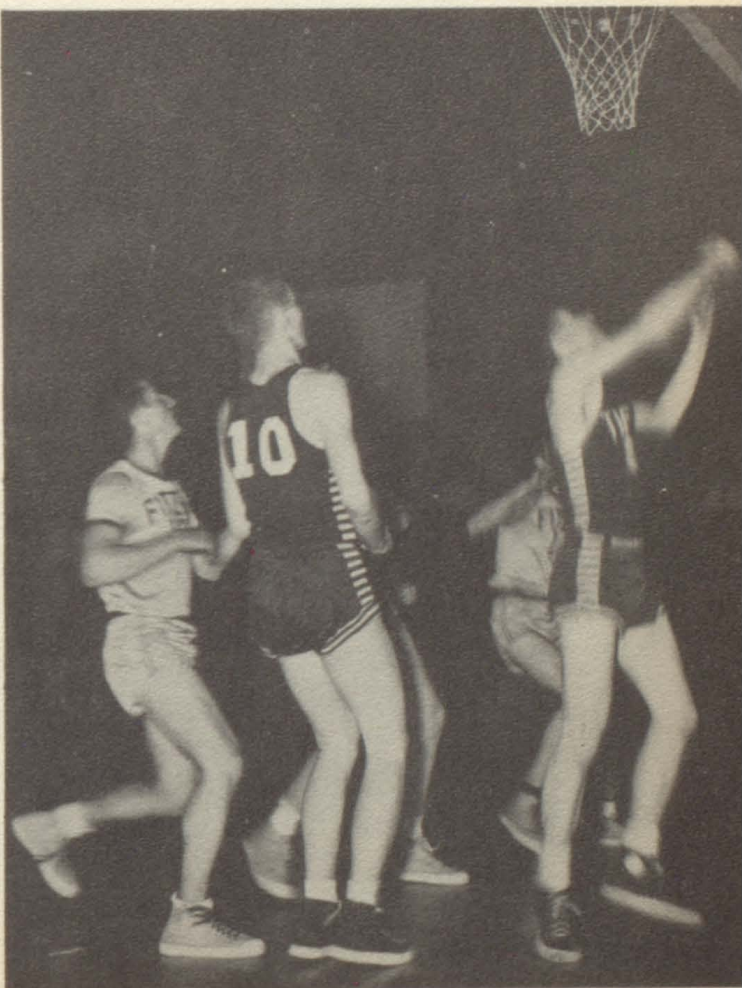
Saturday night at 8, Tifton and Adel clash for the Division 1-A title.

ADEL (55)		Pos. T'VILLE (27)
B. Allen (12)	F	Burgess (3)
Hayes (2)	F	Brookard (6)
A. Parrish (17)	C	Forrester (9)
Flowers (1)	G	Holland
Lastinger (7)	G	Taylor (6)
Substitutions: Adel—C. Parrish 13, Giddens 3, McCranie, Alan, Parrish, Cox,		
Thomasville—Davis, Short, Hayes 3.		
Score at half: Adel 41, Thomasville 16.		

TIFTON (20)		Pos. COLQUITT (15)
Connor (10)	F	Daniels (7)
Shiflett (1)	F	R. Mulkey
Bass (3)	C	Everett (5)
	G	Woland (2)



Left to right: Gibbs, Perry



Left to right: Bass, Sumner

ANGELS and DEVILS

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BOTH TEAMS
PLAY IN FINALS

Tifton, Colquitt to Meet Tonight in Feature Tilt

COLQUITT, Feb. 16.—Colquitt and Tifton will square off against each other here tonight at 9 o'clock in the feature semifinal game in the Region 1A girls basketball tournament. In the other encounter Adel will meet Americus at 7:30.

Both Colquitt and Tifton brushed aside tough first-half foes last night in quarterfinal tussles to move into the round of four.

The Colquitt club, top-seeded in spite of a regular season loss to Tifton, whipped Cairo, 45-23. Tifton dumped Thomasville, 53-27, while Adel slaughtered Bainbridge, 64-15. Americus drew a first round bye.

Everett Scores 21

Roddie Everett was the big gun for Colquitt, scoring 21 points. Ann Mock added 13 and Bowen 11. Long was Cairo's top scorer with 10.

Colquitt held only an 11-10 first-quarter lead and held just a 21-18 advantage at the half. The third quarter was also nip-and-tuck with the winners enjoying a 32-23 edge going into the final period.

Coach Percy Jones' lassies pulled away in the closing session,

scoring 13 points while holding Cairo scoreless.

Tifton had much the same experience. They were able to gain only a 13-12 edge over Thomasville during the first quarter and led by just 29-18 at the half. The third quarter score was 42-25.

Bruce Bags 19

Faye Bruce tallied 19 points to pace the Angels while Sumner contributed 16. Thompson, with 14, was the leading scorer for Thomasville.

Adel scored at will in beating Bainbridge. C. Sumner, Cooper and Tillman tallied 18, 12 and 11 points, respectively, as the winners used 15 players.

The quarter scores were 17-5, 37-8 and 46-12. Collins led Bainbridge's attack with eight.

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Adel Downs Tifton, 39-37

Victors Fight Off Imps' Rally In Region 1A Finals

THOMASVILLE, Feb. 24.—Adel fought off a brilliant last-half rally by Tifton's Blue Devils here tonight to win the Western Division, Region 1, Class A basketball championship, 39-37.

The winners will face the winner of tonight's Valdosta-Fitzgerald game for the title next week but both finalists will go to the state tournament.

Adel looked like a shoo-in winner when they piled up a 10-6 first quarter lead and upped this to 23-11 at the half but the Imps had been just warming up.

They soared back in the third quarter to score 14 points while Adel was getting but four and brought the score to 27-25 as the last period began.

The Imps went on to knot the score at 32-32 and 35-35 but they never were able to forge in front.

J. C. Connor was the high point man for Tifton with 14 tallies. Shiftlett added 12. Allen Parrish, sky-scraping Adel center, shot 11 points to pace the winner.

The victory was the second in a tourney finals in two weeks for Adel over Tifton. Last week the Adel girls eliminated the Tifton lassies in the same spot.

Adel actually gained their victory margin on free throws, making 13 out of 23 while Tifton was hitting on 11 of 22.

Five players, Connor, Sumner and Hester for Tifton, and Allen and Hayes for Adel, fouled out.

Adel (39)	Tifton (37)
Allen (4)	Connor (14)
Hayes (8)	Shiftlett (12)
Allen Parrish (11)	Bass (4)
Flowers (2)	Sumner (3)
Flowers (2)	Hester (3)
Laister (7)	

Subs: Adel—Allen Parrish (3), Giddens (4), McCranie. Tifton—Bosbin, Mitchell (1), Rowland.

Tifton Dumps Colquitt, 41-39

Angels to Tackle Adel In Region 1A Finals Tonight

COLQUITT, Feb. 17.—Tifton's Angels were anything but angels to Colquitt fans here last night as they battled to a 41-39 decision over the local girls in the semifinals of the Region One, Class A cage tourney.

Tonight Tifton will meet Adel in the championship game at 8 o'clock. Adel advanced to the title round by beating Americus, 44-33.

Tifton's victory was looked on as a mild upset in some quarters in spite of the fact the Angels had whipped coach Percy Jones' top-seeded team once during the regular season by five points.

Bruce scores

Faye Bruce was the heroine of the Tifton conquest, scoring 25 points. Wylene Bowen tallied 16 for Colquitt while Roddy Everett added 13 and Ann Mock 10.

Colquitt apparently was headed to an impressive victory when they took an 18-10 first-quarter lead but Tifton stormed back in the second stanza to move in front by 28-26 at the half.

The game turned from an offensive to a defensive battle in the third quarter which ended with Tifton on the long end of a 37-33 count.

Colquitt's frantic battle to overcome the Tifton lead in the last period kept some 750 fans in a screaming frenzy and got so hot one of the officials fainted and play had to be halted for about 15 minutes for him to be revived. He finished out the game.

Rally to win

Adel also had to come from behind to win. Americus rocketed to a 13-8 lead in the first quarter but Adel got going in the second stanza to gain a 22-18 edge.

It was still close throughout the third period which ended with the winners ahead, 32-27, but Americus faded in the final quarter and fell steadily behind.

Inez Coppage fired 26 points through the hoops for Adel while Carolyn Sumner accounted for 14. Lavonia Hamilton and Ruth King shot 13 each for Americus.

Adel (44)	Americus (35)
Sumner (14)	B. Stevens (7)
Tillman (4)	Hamilton (13)
Coppage (26)	King (13)
Roundtree	Leonard
P. G. Sumner	McCleskey
Keys	Stevens

Subs: Adel—None.	Americus—None.
Tifton (41)	Colquitt (39)
Bruce (25)	Mock (10)
Sumner (10)	Bowen (16)
Jones (2)	Everett (13)
Parker	Roberts
Gibbs	Jones
Perry	Tabb

Subs: Tifton—Willis (4), Terry. Colquitt—Adams.

Possession-Minded Tifton Knocks Off Colquitt Five, 20-15

THOMASVILLE, Feb. 24.—Tifton's possession-minded Blue Devils, who have maddened foes and fans alike this season with their tactics, scored a stunning upset over Colquitt's previously unbeaten and heavily favored Pirates in the semifinal round of the Region 1A basketball tournament here last night. The score was an amazingly low 20-15.

Tonight Tifton will meet Adel for the championship. Adel waltzed to an easy 55-27 victory over Thomasville in last night's other semifinal round.

Tifton showed disregard for booing fans and frantic Colquitt players last night as they held to the ball like a mother would to her baby.

They refused to take a shot unless they were planted firmly under the bucket with little chance to miss. The result was that the first quarter ended with Colquitt leading, 1-0.

Tifton shook off Colquitt defenders with a little more success in the second period and gained a 7-3 halftime advantage. They lost two points in the third stanza and led by only 13-11 but "pulled away" in the final period to win.

J. C. Conner was high point man for Tifton with 10 markers while

Walter Daniels tallied seven for Colquitt's usually high-scoring team. Rosby Mulkey, who paces Colquitt's attack most of the time, was held scoreless.

Only 13 field goals were scored, seven by Tifton. The winners bucketed six free throws to three for the losers.

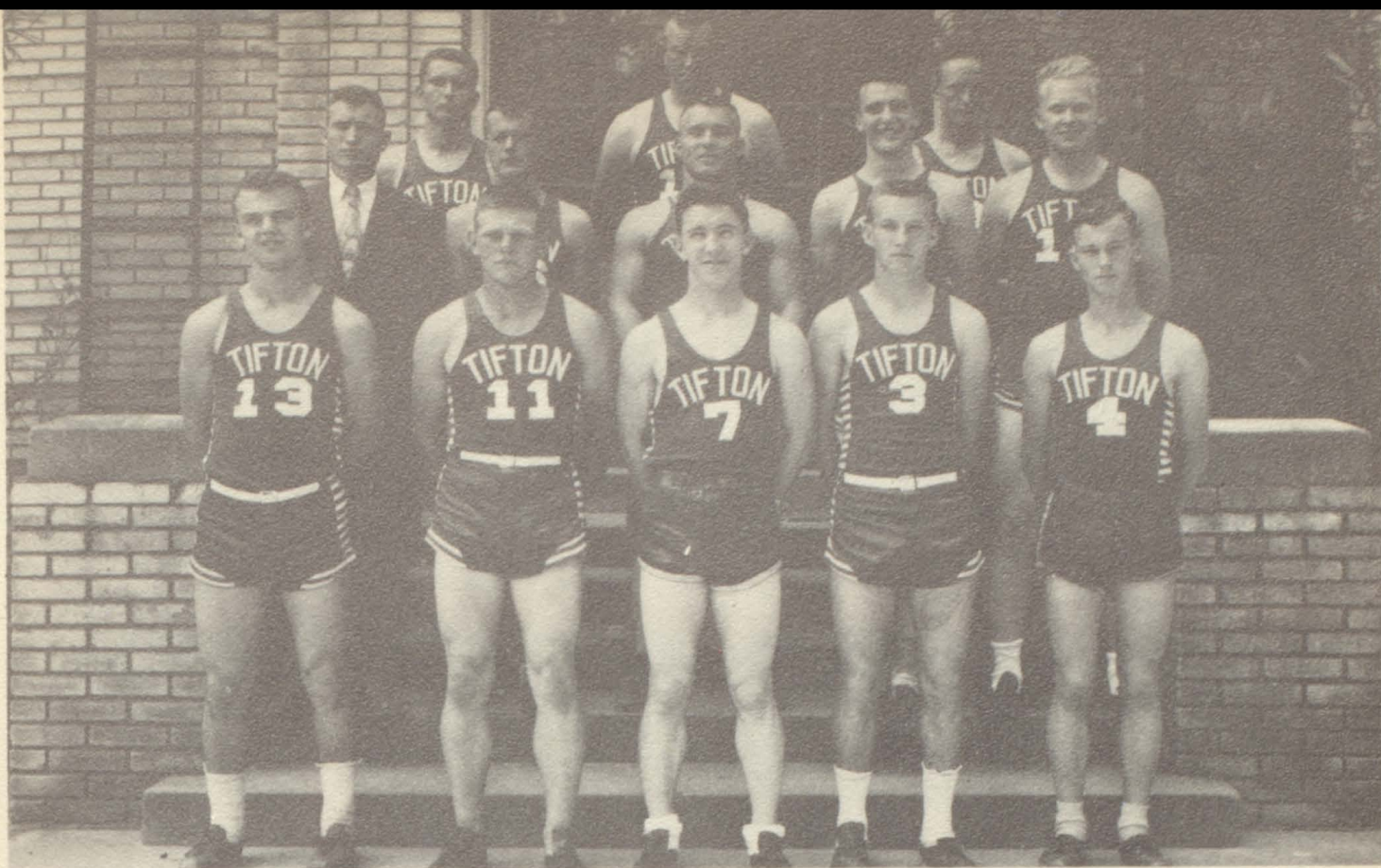
Adel won with ease over Thomasville as six foot, six inch Head Parrish tallied 17 points. Sub Carlton Parrish added 13. Bobby Forrester led Thomasville with nine.

The quarter scores were 26-7 in favor of Adel, 41-16, and 47-22. Adel used subs much of the last half.

Tonight's final game will begin at 8 o'clock. There will be no consolation.

Tifton (20)	Colquitt (15)
Connor (10)	Daniels (7)
Shiftlett (1)	R. Mulkey
Bass (3)	Everett (6)
Sumner (1)	Roland (2)
Hester (3)	L. Mulkey (1)

Subs: Tifton—None. Colquitt—Wade.



T R A C K T E A M

Left to Right, FIRST ROW: Palmer, Wood, Hester, Huckleba, Shearer; SECOND ROW: Coach Tucker, Terry, Griffis, R. Jones, Kinard; THIRD ROW: Hughes, Grimsley, Harold.



B A S E B A L L T E A M

Left to Right, FIRST ROW: Coach Touchstone, Mitchell, Smith, Tripp, Lipsey, Shearer, Scott; SECOND ROW: Spurlin, Stinnett, Arnold, Brogdon, Revels, Connor; THIRD ROW: Howell, Dorsett, Goode, Bruce.

TRACK SNAPS

TIFTON HIGH THIRD IN STATE TRACK MEET

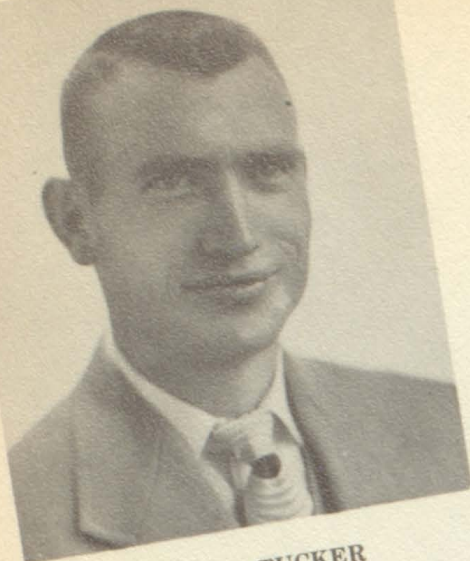
CLASS B
High Jump—Shivers (Manchester) and Jones (SW DeHaby) tie for first; Dewis (Lavonia); Moore (Greensboro)—height 6 feet.
Broad Jump—George (Waycross); Nelson (Swainsboro); Barron (Canton); Johnson (Fitzgerald)—distance 29 feet, eight inches.
Pole Vault — Tabb (Colquitt); Maxey (Druid Hills); Cochran (Dublin); Bishop (Marietta)—height 11 feet six inches.
Shot Put—Griffis (Tifton); Jones (Thomson); Hensley (Warrenton); O'Neal (Gordon Lee)—distance 47 feet 11 inches.
Discus—Griffis (Tifton); Hensley (Marietta); Mathis (Griffith); Moss (Spalding)—distance 133 feet 5½ inches.
Mile—Holloman (College Park); Arnold (Bainbridge); Dunn (Dublin); Carlton (Druid Hills)—time 4:42.3.

Royce Jones 5th. in
broad jump.

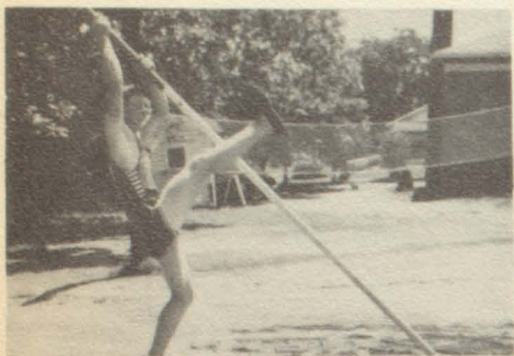
Tifton High Third in District Track Meet

The Blue Devils of Tifton High school finished third in an eight-team district track meet, held Friday in Albany. Albany finished out in front with a total of 61 points, Thomasville came in second with 48, and Tifton had 43 for a third place finish.

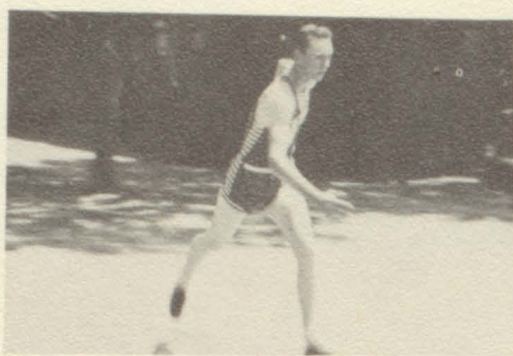
As a result of the meet, Tifton will send four participants to the state events. Bobby Griffis will go for the shotput and discus throw events; Clifford Shearer will try the low and high hurdles; Royce Jones and Raymond Harrell will participate in the broad and high jump. April 24, 1930



COACH TUCKER



Willis Hester, pole vaulting



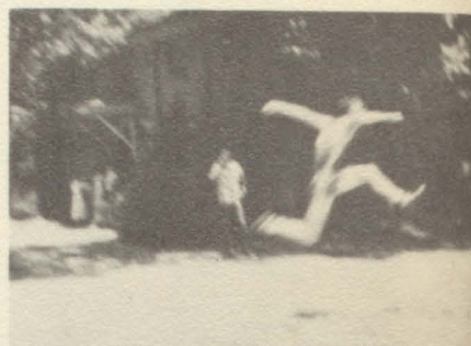
Everett Sumner, 440 yd. race



Raymond Harrell, high jumping



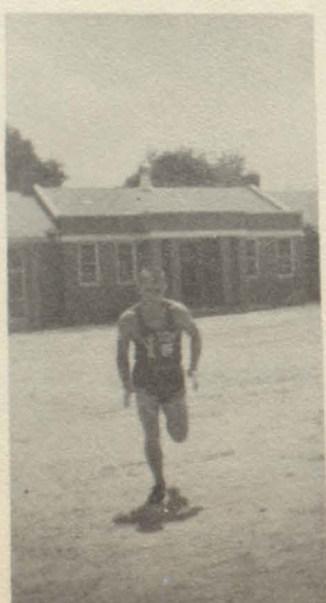
Raymond Harrell, high jumping



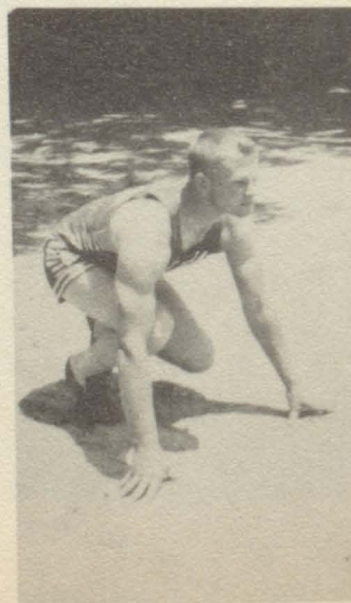
Royce Jones, broad jumping



Bud Brogdon, 440 yd. race



Gene wood, one mile race



Bud Brogdon, 100 yd. dash and relay



Bobby Griffis, throwing discus



Tillman Huckabea, low hurdles



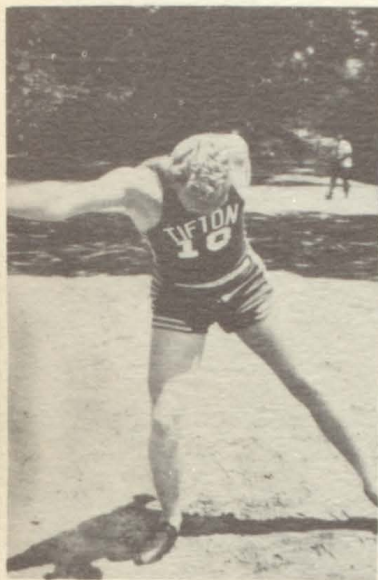
Tillman Huckabea and Willis Hester, the relay



Willis Hester, pole vault



Jack Terry, half mile race



Lamar Kinard throwing the shot



Clifford Shearer and Everett Sumner, the relay



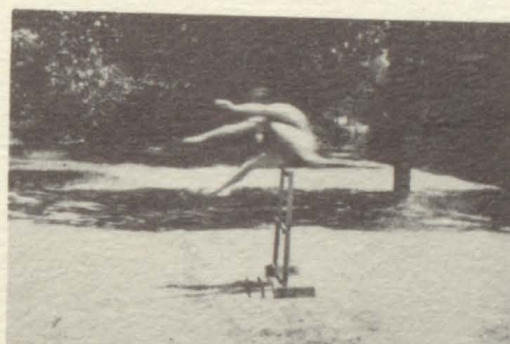
Lamar Kinard, throwing the shot



Lamar Palmer, 100 yd. dash



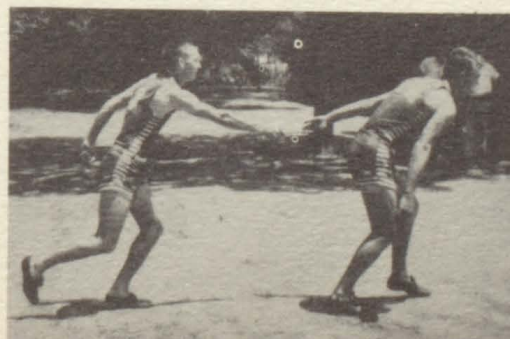
Bobby Griffis, throwing discus



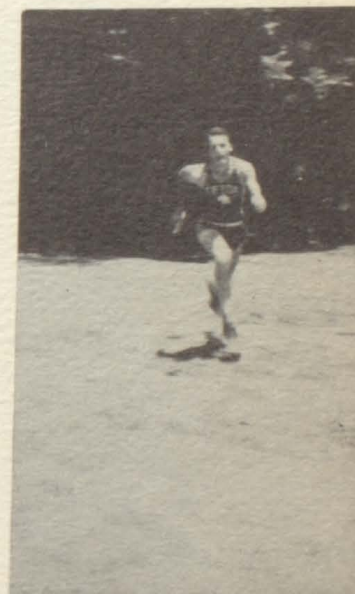
Clifford Sherrow, high hurdles



Lamar Palmer and Tillman Huckabea, the relay



Lamar Palmer and Tillman Huckabea, relay



Royce Jones, running relay

FLEET AIR UNIT







PRETTIEST—Miriam Hatcher

MOST HANDSOME—Buddy Baker

MOST TALENTED GIRL—Tie

Janie Smith
Jean Collongin

MOST DEPENDABLE BOY—Carol Alexander

MOST TALENTED BOY—Johnny Lipsey

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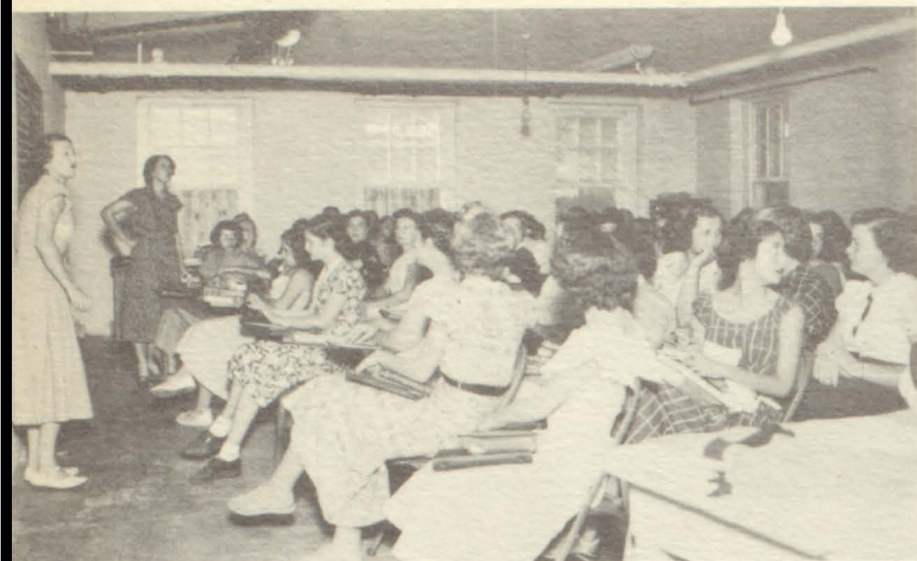
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T.H.S. STUDENTS GET EXCELLENT TRAINING IN HOMEMAKING



Every year at the beginning of the school term the parents, students, and instructors meet and plan together the work for the year.

Mrs. Lindskog and Mrs. Collins head the discussion.

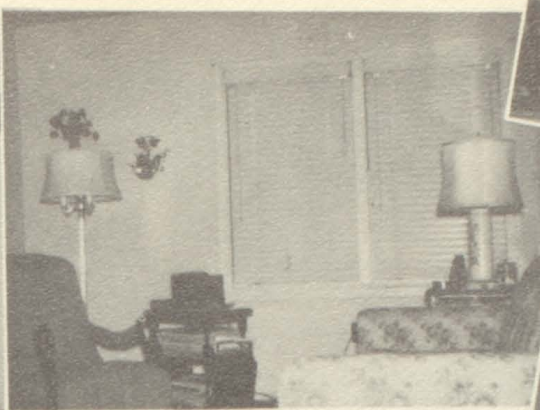


Mrs. Collin's Girls Give a Review of their Year's Work

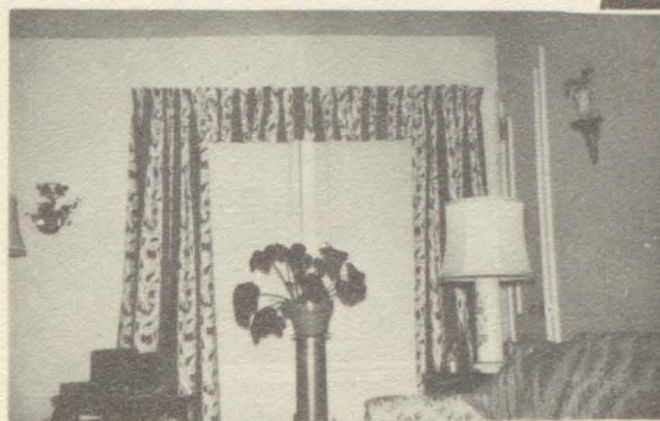


Mrs. Lindskog's girls redecorate Mrs. Bell's apartment

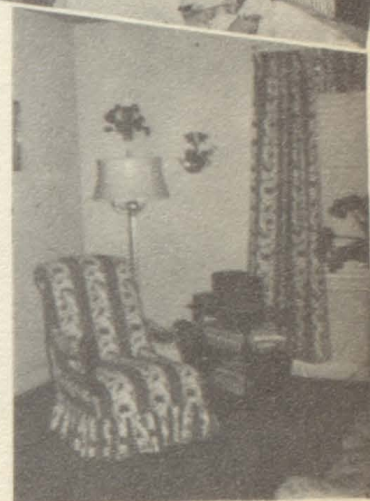
Before the redecoration Upholstering



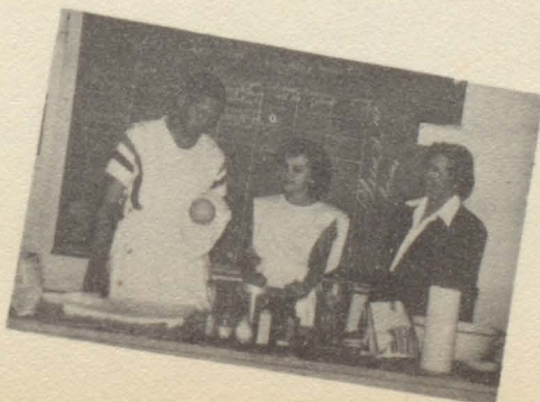
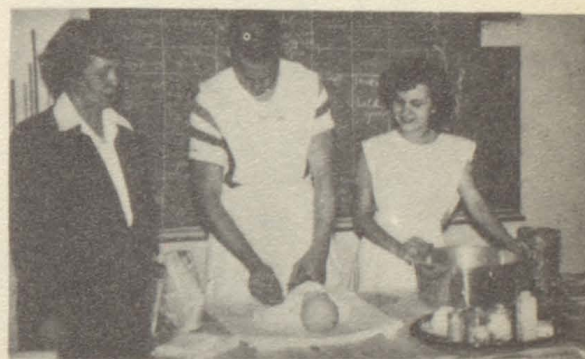
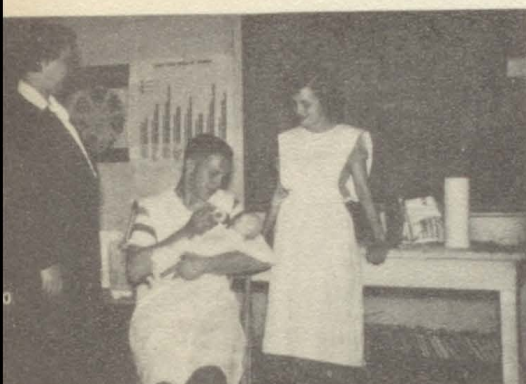
Slip covers today are not just ill-shaped coverings used for the protection of your upholstery, but form a very important part in the scheme of home decoration the year round. Every home maker will find it an asset to know how to make these.



The completed draperies and chair



Mrs. Paul Coleman, guest instructor, teaches a course in "Mother and Baby Care and family living."



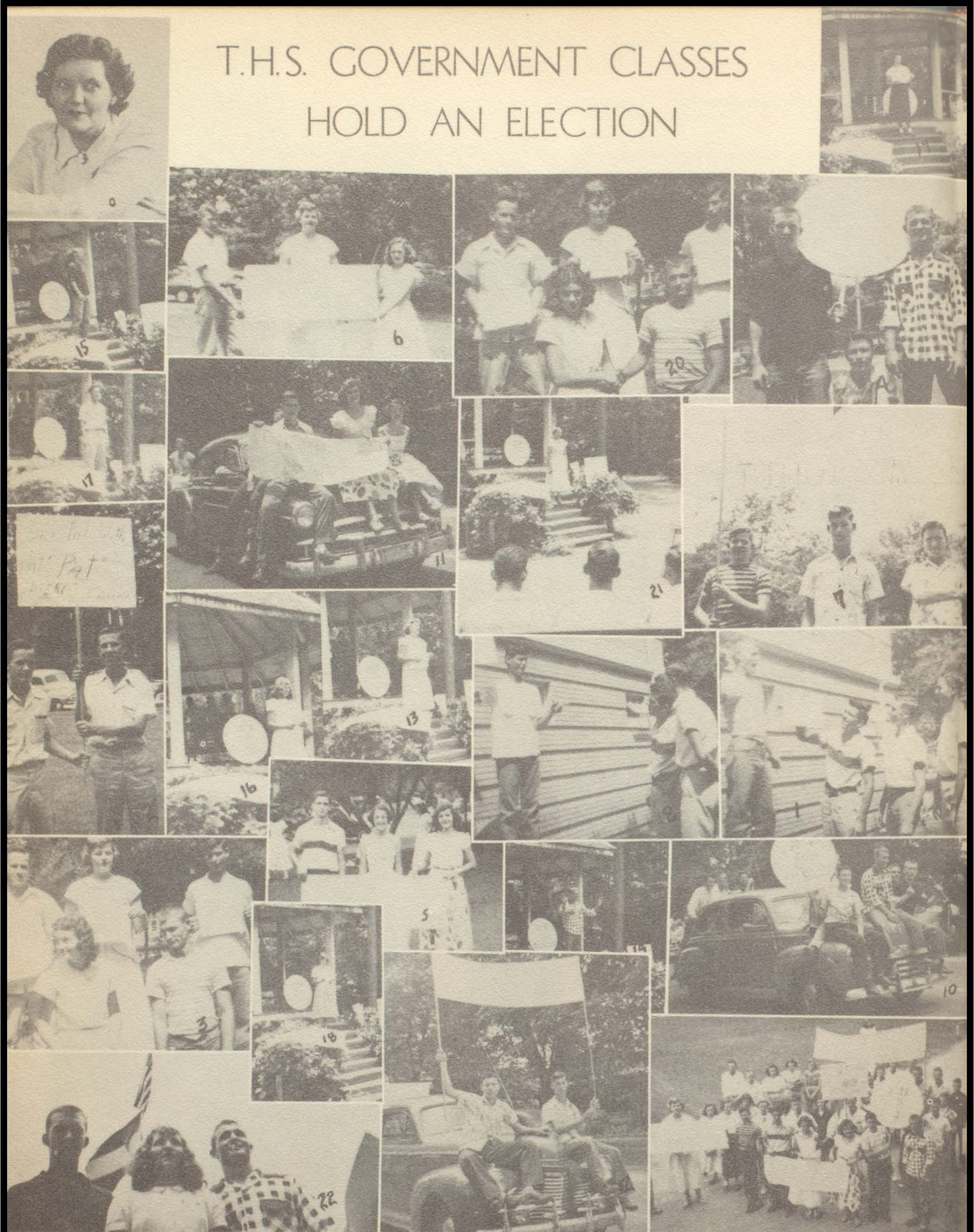
Shown above, left to right are Miriam Hatcher and Edwin Revels, students and Mrs. Paul Coleman, instructor, in one of the classes of the family living course given at Tifton High school.

In accordance with the new trend emphasizing family living through the schools, two 12-hour courses in "Mother and Baby Care and Family Living" for high school students have just been completed in Tift county.

Mrs. Paul Coleman, head of the Tift County Health department, was in charge of the course for boys and girls at Tifton High School;

Lesson topics of the course were "Before the Baby Comes," "The Baby Is Born," "After the Baby Is Born," "The Child's Health in an Expanded Environment," and "Protection of the Family's Health." Using a life-size doll, members of the class had the opportunity of observing and practicing methods of handling and caring for a baby. Because of limited equipment, some members of the class, after class discussion, gave instructions in proper procedures while other members carried

T.H.S. GOVERNMENT CLASSES HOLD AN ELECTION



0. Mrs. Bell, Instructor; 1. Dub Jolly, campaigning as Talmadge; 2. Edward Rutland, now Pat Avery; 3. Our candidates for Governor; 4. More campaign speeches; 5. Thomson represented by Lin Wadley; 6. Mrs. J. W. Jenkins—Jean Cottongim; 7. Bats Baker—Henry Arrington 8. Last advice; 9. All set and ready to go; 10. They mean to win; 11. On to the park where the election was held; 12. Confident looking, aren't they. 13. Mrs. Jenkins tells how good she is and why she should be elected; 14. Dub "Talmadge" asks them not to applaud too much; 15. Tillman has his say; 16. Dorothy Bruce; 17. Edward Rutland, "Pat Avery" declares why he should be elected; 18. Pattie Doss speaks; 19. Marv Jo Morris; 20. Friendly aren't they, before the election. 21. A Talmadge "ite"; 22. Our America.

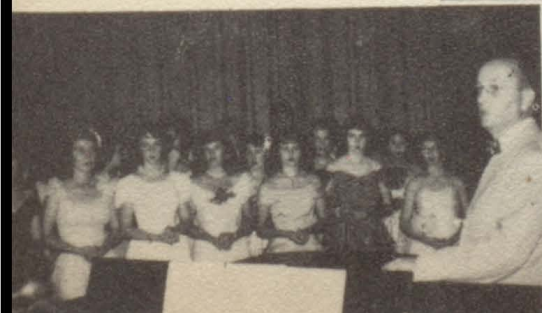
MISS LEE'S RECITAL



MRS. KATHERINE T. JONES' RECITAL



UNCLE LEN'S RECITAL



ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF TIFTON F.F.A.

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We have a total membership of 63 students. These are farm boys that derive their existence from the soil.

The past year we were very proud of one of our students in livestock. This student was Carlton Tyson who showed the Grand Champion Gilt at the Moultrie livestock show. He received a total of \$68.00 in prize money and a blue ribbon for his efforts.

We have this year Lewis Cheek who made 160 bushels of corn per acre. He won \$25 first prize in the F.F.A. contest sponsored by the Exchange Club. He was followed by James Ivey 115 bu. \$20. Charles Tyson 107 bu. \$15. Carlton Tyson 105 bu. \$10 and Kennis Lastinger 104 bu. \$5.

The past year Danny Fletcher set out 5,000 slash pine seedlings.

In our shop program we made the following articles: 12 self feeders for swine, 10 self watering barrels, 63 screen windows and doors, 9 wagon bodies, 21 brooders for baby chicks.

We have the following boys with a total of 60 acres in winter pastures.

F. F. A. BOYS SHOW PROFIT ON FEEDING-OUT PROJECT

Two Tifton F. F. A. members came out right well in selling their calves at the Cordele Livestock Auction Market this week both showing good profits from their feeding out projects. Russell Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eulen Lindsey of Route 6, sold two calves for \$469.51 with a profit of near \$150 on them and Willis Hester, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hester of Wilson avenue in Tifton, sold three calves for \$616.00 with a profit of near \$175.

The boys started feeding their animals last December on ground corn in the shuck and cottonseed meal with hay and salt as free choice; that is, available for the animals when they wanted it. The animals were top grade and brought prices of 27¼ to 27½ per pound.

Seven members of the local group plan to buy steers in the near future and start feeding them for the shows and sales to be held next spring. This program ties in nicely for the boys in connection with their corn projects as they can use the manure from the animals for fertilizer on their corn projects and feed the corn they raise to the animals for fattening them. With the Hybrid corns their yields run from 50 to 100 bushels per acre giving them much of the feed needed to fatten the animals for the show and sale and both tie right in together.



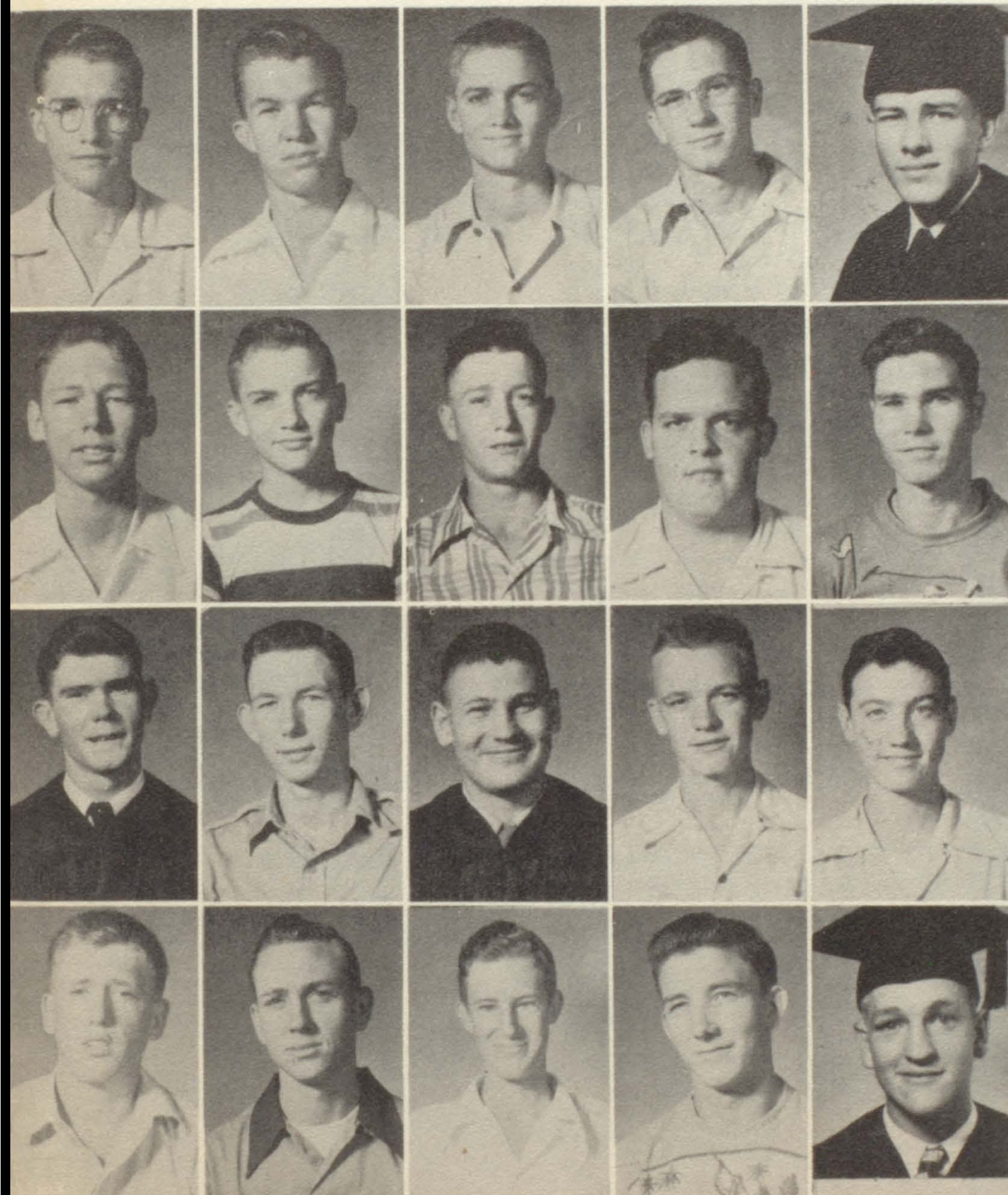
They are as following.

1—Edgar Bodenhammer	3A
2—Willie J. Tyson	1A
3—Norman Bruce	3A
4—Rheudean Denby	6A
5—Bobby Verner	1A
6—Roswell McMillan	5A
7—Buddy Baker	27A
8—Billy Marchant	4A
9—Charles Tyson	2A
10—Carlton Tyson	1A
11—Kennis Lastinger	4A
12—Joel Monk	3A

These pastures save a farmer about 35% in feed costs. They consist of the following per acre. 2 bu. oats, 1 bu. Italian winter rye grass and 15 lbs. of crimson clover. The ryegrass furnishes early grazing, the oats in the middle of the winter and the clover in the spring. The Ga. Power Co. furnishes over \$1,000 in prize money for these contests. We expect to get our share.

The following students will have purebred gilts for the local and area show at Moultrie this year.

Childs Ford	Levane Noland
Don Branch	Claude Hendricks
Billy Marchant	Everette Summer



Tyson
Tyson
Lastinger
Fletcher
Bodenhammer

Tyson
Bruce
Denby
Varner
McMillan

Marchant
Monk
Ford
Branch
Noland

Sumner
Hendrix
Hester
Ivey
Lindsey

TIFTON HIGH REPRESENTATIVES IN 4-H CLUB

TIFTON HIGH 4-HER'S WINNERS IN POULTRY SHOW

Three Tifton High 4-Her's were awarded prizes for their excellent work in caring for their chicks which they received from the Tift County Chamber of Commerce in the spring. Helen Hall and Hilda Burnam received blue ribbon awards (\$9.00), Doris McBrayer the red award (\$3.00).



Left to Right: Tift County 4-H Council: Carey Gates, F. GIBBS, Joyce Doss, Ronald Hand, WALTER STINETT, LOUISE RAY, JOYCE RAY, Rex Hand.

CHILDS FORD
Tractor Maintenance
First place in District

GENE CRUMBY—Forestry
Second place in District

JEAN WILLIS—Forestry
Second place in District

FRANCES GIBBS
Dress Review
Blue Award

HILDA BERMAN—Poultry
Blue Award

***HELEN HALL**—Poultry
Red Award

JOYCE RAY
Rural Electrification
Red Award

LOUISE RAY—Dairy Foods
Red Award

DORIS McBRAYER
Poultry
White Award

SYBLE FALLIN—Tallent
* No picture



TIFT GRAND CHAMPION 4-H'ER'S HOGS WIN \$75 IN PRIZE MONEY

Tifton, Ga., Sept. 9—The youngsters set the pace in Tift County's fourth annual Fat Barrow Show and Sale. Russell Baker, 4-H Club member, here poses the grand champion of the show. He also exhibited the reserve champion, took two firsts for singles and another for pen of three, for total prize money of \$75. William H. Pool, the county agent, praised the co-operation of the County's livestock men.

TIFTON HIGH REPRESENTATIVES AND SPONSORS

Tifton Hi Debaters Win One, Lose One

The subject for debate was that the president of the United States be elected by a direct vote of the people.

Thomasville won the circle debates with a total of six points, Tifton being second with four, and Whigham third with two points. Thomasville won both its debates by 2-1 decision, and each decision also counted one point. Whigham lost both debates by 2-1 decisions.

Winners in the other circles are not known here.

The Tifton High school debating teams split even in the Second district circle debates, held in Albany, Friday morning.

The Tifton negative team, Johnny Mack McGee and Charles Drexler, won over the Whigham affirmative team by a 2-1 decision.

The Tifton affirmative team, Misses Franzel Baker and Camille Colquitt, lost to the Thomasville negative team by a 2-1 decision.



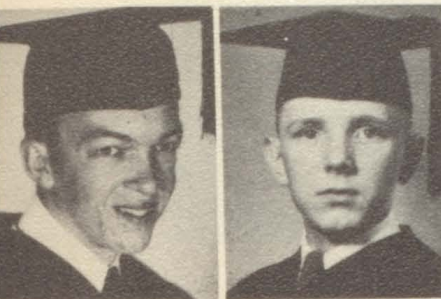
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District Meet Representative in Home Making

Donald Atkins, Louise Stamps, Katherine Wadley, Billy Donaldson, Judy Ross, Bennie Lee Mitcham, Grace Little, Gene Chandler

One Act Play Cast
5th Place in District Meet



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BOBBY BRAGG
Boy's Essay District Meet

Tifton Girl Chosen for Conference

By MRS. BESSIE S. STAFFORD
State Editor, Georgia Federation
of Women's Clubs

The youthful mantle to represent Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth on Dec. 3 to 7 has fallen upon Miss Flletse Turke of Tifton, Ga. She has been chosen to attend the first White House Conference in which young people will participate, and will be a protege of the Youth Conservation Committee of General Federation. Mrs. John Peterson, of Tifton, is youth conservation chairman for Georgia Federation.

Miss Turk is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Turk, a clubwoman who teaches the third grade in Tifton grammar school.

Sixteen-year-old Miss Turk, a high school junior is a very talented musician. Along with three other young people, namely, Miss Gail Conway of Dover, Del., representing Delaware Federation; Miss Judy Ettall, chosen by New Jersey Federation, and William Prosser, selected by the Pennsylvania Federation, she will attend the sessions and have as her advisor Judge Odessa Bailey of Roanoke, Va., former judge of the Juvenile Court of Virginia.

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LUCY GAY

1st place in the state for
Constitution writing awards
for interviews

JIM MACHMER

Honorable mention in the
state for the Constitution
Book Review contest

BETTY ETHREDGE

Won 1st place in the high
school in the U.D.C. contest

FRANCES BOOTH

Received a wrist watch for
B'nai B'rith participation in
essay writing scholarship
contest

DON SMITH

Declamation in District
Meet



MISS ELMINA McKNEELY
Sponsor



LUMMIE JEAN KICKLIGHTER
1st place in the District Meet
in Shorthand



MRS. PAT VITANGE
Sponsor



FELISTE TURK
3rd place in District Meet
Typing Contest. 32nd out
of 6,000 first year typing
in the National typing con-
test

TIFTON HIGH REPRESENTATIVES

JANE ELROD

Piano

State Musical Festival

1—Rating

District Music Festival

3—Rating

CAROLYN SINCLAIR

Voice

Voice in District Meet

Voice in District Music

Festival

2—Rating

and SPONSORS

MRS. T. A. MITCHELL, JR.
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LAMAR KINARD

Voice

Voice, 3rd Place in District
Meet

FELISTE TURK

Piano

4th Place, Piano, District
Meet

1950 SENIOR CELEBRITIES

HONOR GRADUATES



LUCY
GAY
1st



CHARLES
PREXLER
2nd



GENE
CHANDLER
3rd

SPECIAL AWARDS



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BAKER



JOYCE
CHAMBLEY



JIM
MACHMER

Danforth Foundation Awards

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Best All-Round Seniors—American Legion Award



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WELLS

Citizenship



JACK
BENNETT

Fine Arts



LUCY
GAY

Scholarship



SAM
RIGDON

Finest Spirit in Athletics

Rotary Club Award



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CAUTHEN



RUSSELL
LINDSAY

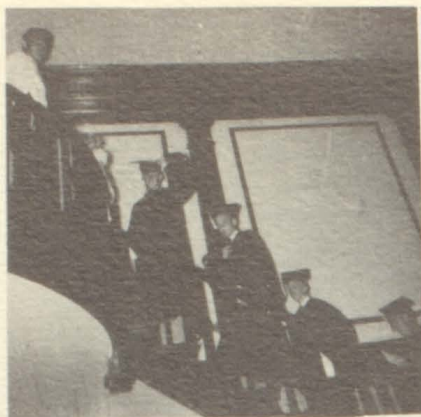
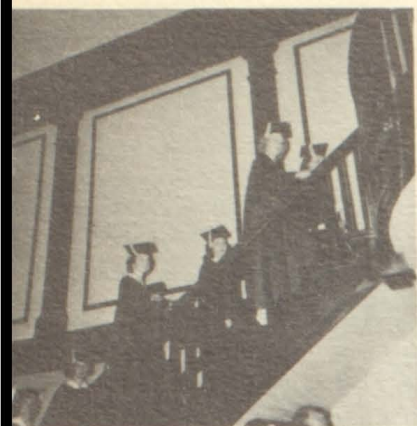


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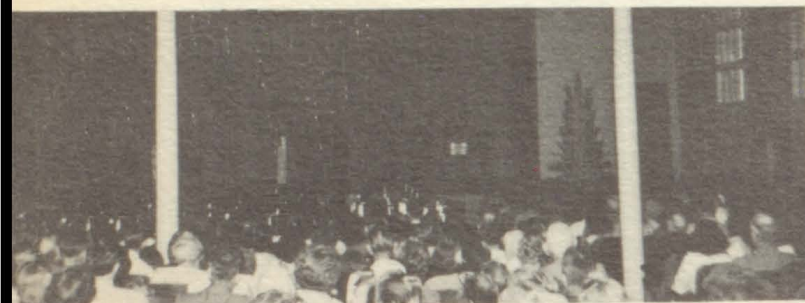
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Participation in Scholarship Contest
B'Nai B'rith

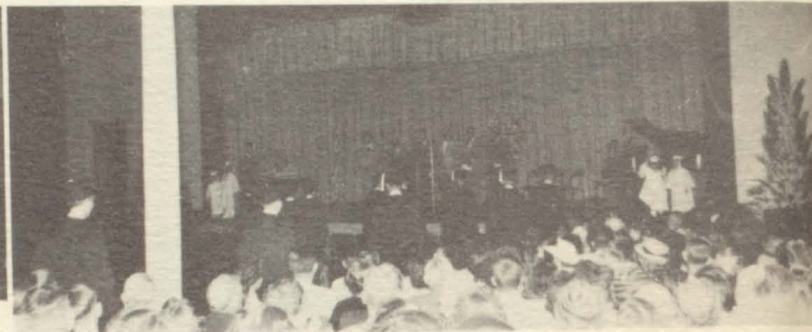
THE 1950 SENIORS GRADUATE



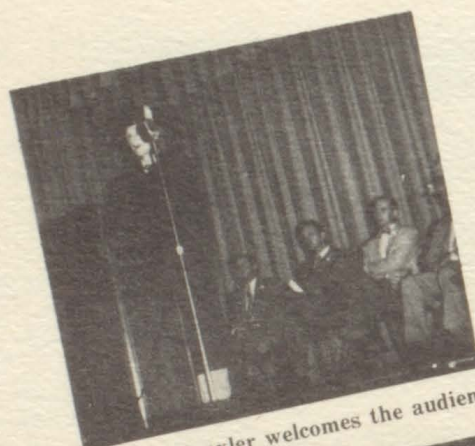
The Seniors March



SUNDAY NIGHT PERFORMERS



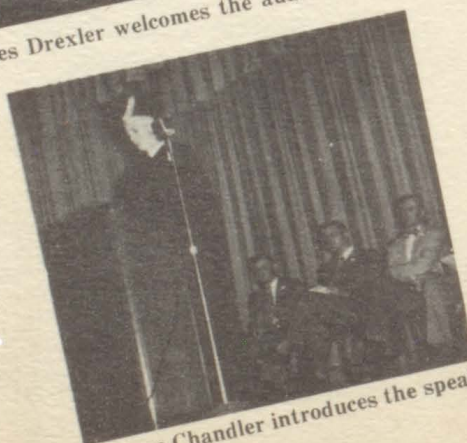
Mr. Bodenhamer gives the commencement address



Charles Drexler welcomes the audience



Mr. Bailey gives invocation



Gene Chandler introduces the speaker



Lucy Gay gives the valedictory speech

1950 SENIORS GRADUATE

Mr. Ross Pittman, chairman, Board of Education
Presents the diplomas



Mr. McAllister, Principal of Tifton High
Presents the special awards



The underclassmen assist





1. Tifton High's Daniel Boone; 2. Miss Foreman's library assistances; 3. The lunchhour; 4. "Look pretty, John"; 5. The lamb and the wolf; 6. "Don't use slugs, Ann"; 7. Sad sacks!!! 8. "The world is not that bad"; 9. What'cha doing back there; 10. "Is it good?" 11. Shame faced; 12. "What you reading, Betty" 13. "Who do you see, Betty?" 14. "Pretty tongue, Wilma;" 15. "No use to hide, we see you"; 16. "Girls, please"!! 17. "Cokes for the hungry"; 18. "What'cha got, Johnny?" 19. Monday morning's football game; 20. Discussing the rights and wrongs of football; 21. "Buddy"; 22. "Don't let them choke you, Bobby"; 23. "Three Stooges"; 24. "What's the matter, Buddy?" 25. "Hurt yourself?" 26. Get out of their way!! 27. "What'cha doing down there?" 28. Class officers; 29. New teachers; 30. "Been to the store?" 31. Smile for the birdie.

DRAMATIC CLUB DATA

"Mask and Wig" To Be Presented

"The Mask and Wig" been chosen as the name for new dramatic club of Tift High School.

At a meeting held December 11, the club chose as officer Albert Graves, president; Be Jean Taylor, vice-president; Frances Royal, secretary; and Connie Smith, treasurer.

Miss Katherine, club director, has arranged to be at the high school all day every Monday to give special instruction to various members of the group during their study periods after school.

The Mask and Wig members have prepared a radio presentation called "Dear Diary" for January 29. The cast is as follows: Clark Strickland, announcer; Jimmy Sellars as Director; Anne Cumby as Jane Anderson; Billy Donaldson as Lloyd; Paul Blalock as Barbara; Martin Duckworth as Betty; and Lou Stamps as Flo.

The play will be presented in assembly behind a dramatic curtain before it is presented on the air.

After the radio play, Miss Katherine and the group will begin work immediately on a comedy called "Orchids and Margaret" which will probably be presented in the district contest in April.



MISS ELMINA
McKneely

Elected director of 2nd district Georgia Business Association

FACULTY BRIEFS



4 New Members Join THS Faculty

Miss Mauralyse White is the new teacher in Room 25 who is teaching mathematics in the vacancy left by Mrs. Durden.

Mrs. Durden had accepted a temporary position after Mrs. Turechek's resignation, effective until a permanent member of the faculty could be secured.

Miss White attended GSC at Valdosta. Last year she taught at Douglas High School, and in the first semester of this year she worked in the Production Market Association at Valdosta.

Mrs. Lindskog, of the home economics department, has resigned her position because of bad health. Mrs. Allison Bowen, formerly Miss Mary Ann Bowen, has joined us in her place. Mrs. Bowen attended Georgia Southern Western College at Americus and the University of Georgia in Athens. She was an apprentice home economics teacher at Tift two years ago. During the first semester of this term she taught in Enigma.

Miss Anella Wells of Cedartown and Miss Emily Casey of Mount Vernon, Georgia, are the two new apprentice home economics teachers. They expect to graduate from the University of Georgia in June. Each has to work one quarter in prep school and an apprentice teacher in order to get her degree in home economics.

McAllister Attends Athens Meeting

Mr. McAllister was invited by Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent, to attend a meeting of superintendents, principals, and college administrators, in Athens, on January 29, 30, and 31, concerning Teacher Education. Mr. McAllister served as a member of a committee on Educational Leadership, which met during the convention. The various committees discussed "How Educational Leadership Can be Developed" and held panel discussions on "Educational Leadership."

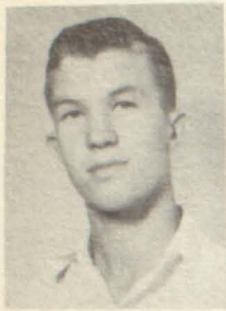
At the meeting Mr. McAllister heard Sir Richard Livingston, vice-chancellor of Oxford University; Dr. Henry Hill, president of Peabody College; and Dr. Pearce, Kellogg Foundation educational leaders.

The programs concluded on Wednesday evening, January 31.



1950-1951 ACHIEVEMENTS

December—February



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CARLTON TYSON



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CLEMENTS

Government Students Visit Atlanta, See State Legislature in Action

The Government classes of Tifton High school selected twelve of their students to represent the classes at the General Assembly in Atlanta, Thursday, February 8. Those chosen by their classmates were: Don Gay, Frank Willis, Monroe Mitchell, Bob Davis, Humber Bailey, Wade Spooner, Rosemary Phillips, Ann Borders, Faye Fussell, Eerline Tolbert, Grace Phillips and Carolyn Shannon. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bell and Coach Alvin Davis.



THS Junior Enters Oratorical Contest

Faye Fussell a junior, will represent Tifton High School in the annual oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion "to teach Americanism through study of the Constitution."



MISS MARTIN WINNER IN YOUTH NEWS CONTEST

Miss Banks Martin, of Tifton, was one of the winners in the news contest held at the sixth Georgia Youth Assembly, December 8th and 9th. Miss Martin won third place for two articles published in The Gazette. She is a member of the Tifton Tri-Hi-Y club.

First place winners were Helen Fokes, LaGrange, and Georgia Belle Christopher, Griffin. Winners of second place were Gladys Jones, Gainesville, and Margaret Vicks, Albany, while the other third place winner was



BRANCH



NOLAND



DENBY

Prizes Awarded In FFA Contests

A total of \$250 in prizes will be awarded to Future Farmers at their annual father-son entertainment to be held the last of January or the first of February.

In the corn contest sponsored by the local Exchange Club, winners of the prizes are, in order, Lewis Cheek, Eugene Ivey, Charles Tyson, Carlton Tyson, and Kenneth Lastinger, who will receive \$25, \$15, \$10, and \$5 respectively. Checks for \$25 each will be awarded to five boys of the group to purchase pigs for the pig chain sponsored by Sears Roebuck Foundation. Recipients will be the first five applicants.

The Tift County Farm Bureau will present the group \$50 with which to conduct a cotton contest.

Prizes Awarded at F.F.A. Banquet

The Future Farmer's Father Son banquet was held in the high school lunchroom, Feb. 1.

Mr. Ed Sheppard, president of the Exchange Club, presented prizes to the winners of the corn contest. Norman Bruce, Charles Ford, Lee Clements, Don Branch, and Leverage Nolan were given \$25 each to purchase pigs. Rheudean Denby won \$25 for being the most outstanding member of his FFA class.

The lunchroom was decorated with pine branches in the containers on the walls, with gall berries and jonquils in the vase on the tables.

Kanavah Mitchell, Tonnie Rutledge, Carolyn Harper, Vern Welch, and Wanda Harper were invited by Mr. Peele to serve at the banquet. The delicious barbecue was served in cafeteria style, with the boys standing in line for their fathers.



Appreciation For Mrs. Mitchell

The journalism class wishes to express its sincere appreciation to Mrs. T. A. Mitchell, Jr., for three and one-half years of devoted service to journalism at THS.

Mrs. Mitchell taught a journalism class at THS to fulfill the promise made by Miss Ida Belle Williams, who was the journalism instructor preceeding Mrs. Mitchell. Miss Williams held tryouts for those who wanted to work with the Pioneer. By this method, she selected the students best qualified for the staff. Miss Williams had promised to start a journalism class the next school term, but she resigned and was unable to fulfill the promise.

Mrs. Mitchell was offered the position by Mr. Alton Ellis, who was principal at that time. She accepted the position because she was interested in helping the students to develop their writing ability. She and the first journalism class, a group of about fifteen, increased the number of papers from four to eight. They also converted the paper to a news paper instead of a feature edition. The goals which Mrs. Mitchell hoped to attain, in cooperation with the journalism class through the Pioneer were service to the community and improvement of the school community. She also tried to publicize happenings at THS in order to keep the community informed of the happenings at the high school, and to stimulate a desire to contribute to the improvements.

Mrs. Mitchell said, "I also wished to help the students express ideas as clearly, correctly, and as effectively as possible."

Mrs. Mitchell's work with the journalism class has not been in vain, for the Pioneer has received a certificate of honorable mention for two years, for maintaining high standards of journalism.

These certificates were awarded by the Georgia Scholastic Press Association. Last year Lucy Gay, a member of the journalism class, won first prize in the Atlanta Constitution contest for an interview appearing in the Pioneer. Jim Machmer received honorable mention for a book review also appearing in the Pioneer.

In addition to Mrs. Mitchell's 3½ years of journalism, at intervals in years past she has taught in our school English, French, and Spanish. In another school she even taught second grade (for a month), general science and biology. Several years she kept all our permanent records, introducing the card system which took the place of the old book form.

Not only has she been an outstanding and thorough high school teacher, but she has been an instructor in college. She was elected to teach at Waleska Junior college, but married instead. Later she was elected to teach the regular term at Abraham Baldwin, but refused on account of having to be nearer the children during the day. She had taught at Abac previously two summers and a spring quarter.

Her extra curricular activities have been many and varied. She has coached debates, essay writing, plays, speeches of all kinds (graduation especially), programs of all descriptions, helped with junior-senior banquets and parties and served the needs of the school in any other capacity which presented itself. Her students, guided by her skilled instruction in some of the above mentioned activities, have won district and state honors.

Our bulletin board in the hall is one of her ideas brought to concrete form with the help of a former vocational agriculture instructor.

Guidance is a great hobby of hers. Last year we had "Career Day" under her supervision, which was a big affair at T.H.S. in the interest of guidance. There were several distinguished guests from over the state who instructed our students at this time. Mrs. Mitchell seeks to understand boys and girls and is intensely interested in their being able to select the right vocation for life. She dreams of the day when she shall have an adequate guidance program.

Last year and this she has been helping Miss Katherine with the speech department. She is hoping some day to see speech taught here as a regular classroom subject.

Mrs. Mitchell holds the A.B. degree from G.S.C.W. Milledgeville and the M.A. degree from Emory University. She studied French at the Sorbonne in Paris and travelled in Europe.

Mr. Mitchell, her husband, is connected with the Georgia Department of Public Safety. They have three very smart and attractive children, two little girls five and six and a son twelve.

We are grateful for all the long range planning and visions Mrs. Mitchell has put forth for us as well as the day by day hard work. We wish for ourselves many more of her useful days in our school.



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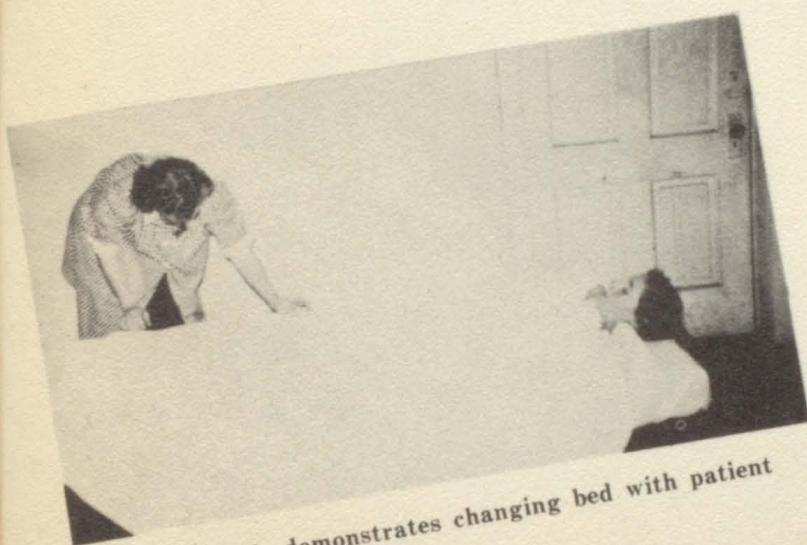
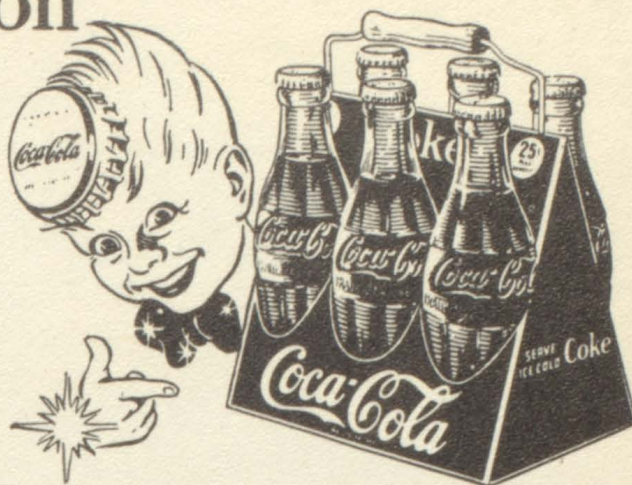


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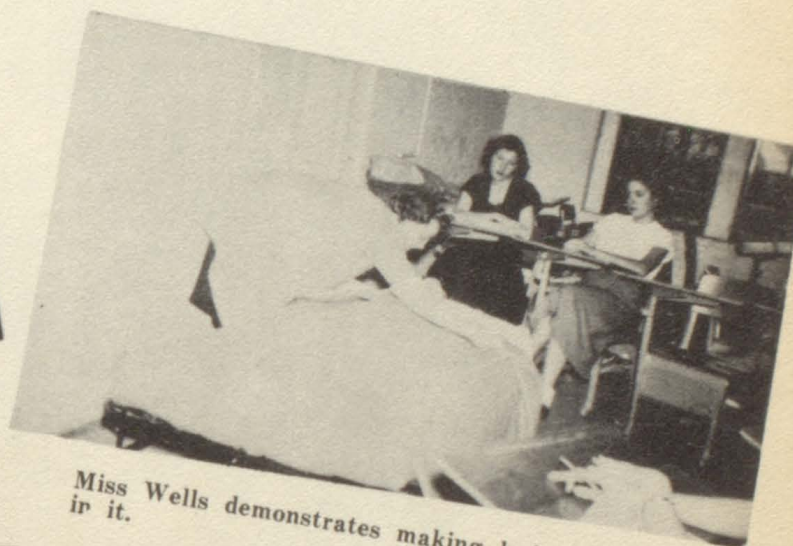
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Miss Wells demonstrates changing bed with patient in it.



Miss Wells demonstrates making bed with patient in it.



Girls practice changing bed with patient in it. After demonstration.

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1. Journalism members attend board meeting; 2. Cokes go good with gossip; 3. Time to put on a new face; 4. Miriam Hatcher, Miss HTS of 1950-51; 5. All posed, aren't they; 6. Wonder what they're waiting for? 7. They seem to like Dairy Queen ice cream; 8. Coach and his car; 9. Happy hour—3:20; 10. Casanova of THS! 11. Look at that cigar! 12. What a combination! 13. Wonder what's attracting the girls, coach or car; 14. They seem interested; 15. Want to look? 16. Bobby, the Brute!! 17. Campus beauty parlor; 18. Drum majorette; 19. Miss Spurling; 20. Uncle Len & his girls; 21. (O Fore Art Studios) ad; 22. Thank you note.

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