

ROSTER OF VALDOSTA HIGH SCHOOL

COACHES—WRIGHT BAZEMORE, A. T. CLARK, HERSCHEL HAMILL

MANAGERS—LEO HELMS, THOMAS JOHNSON

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.	No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
20	Renfroe, Bobby	B	170	41	Hardy, Herbert	E	160
21	Greer, Lee	B	150	42	Hardin, Fomby	T	190
22	Hardin, Sammy	B	170	30	Warren, James	T	206
23	George, Noel	B	170	34	Moore, Ray	G	175
24	Massey, Larry	B	170	45	Hardin, Billy	T	190
25	Webb, Willie	B	145	46	Harris, Johnny	G	180
26	Flemming, Red	B	170	47	Walker, Jimmy	E	155
27	Hughes, Robert	B	145	48	Shroyer, Sonny	T	180
28	Gober, Earl	B	175	49	Laws, Eddie	T	165
43	O'Neal, John Robert	B	160		Boone, Sammy	T	160
31	Parramore, Herman	C	170	44	Dowling, Jimmy	B	140
32	Wetherington, Ronald	E	170		Grant, O'Neal	C	145
33	McNeil, Paul	T	215	29	Hardy, Wayne	B	150
35	Lindstrom, Harry	C	160		Limeberger, Walton	B	145
36	Warlick, Billy	G	165		Malham, Jacob	G	150
37	Taylor, Maxwell	B	145		Smith, Marcus	E	175
38	Guess, Gene	C	150		Webb, David	E	160
39	Taylor, Rob't	E	145		Puckett, Don	B	145
40	Rogers, Floyd	G	165		Bennett, Norman	G	150

CO-CAPTAINS—HERMAN PARRAMORE AND SAMMY HARDIN

Wildcats Nip Massachusetts Team in Bowl

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George's kick was good. Four minutes and 55 seconds remained.

Pass Intercepted

West Springfield couldn't gain and had to punt, but Plumb intercepted a Hardin pass intended for Jimmy Walker on the Terrier 40 and raced to the Valdosta 28 before he was stopped. A pass into the end zone was incomplete but Plumb hit Klein on the nine for a first down.

The Terrier quarterback ran three plays which only gained to the three. Ken Mattoon took over under the center, for the only time during the game, and hit Blanchard in the end zone for a touchdown. Klein, attempting to run the extra point was smothered. Only two seconds were left in the half.

The fired up Massachusetts squad took George's kick on its own 12 and went all the way, a 41-yard heave from Plumb to Mattoon setting up the score. Plumb tossed to Blanchard from the nine for the TD and then the lanky end picked up a fumble on the extra point attempt and made it 13-21. Five minutes and 30 seconds were left in the third.

When Hardin fumbled, Ken Kindig covered the ball on the Valdosta 34 and the Terriers moved to the 29 where, after an incomplete pass, Plumb sailed one to big Al Klein who fumbled. Blanchard recovered on the three. Klein bucked the center for the score with two minutes left. The extra point was no good.

Use Power Plays

Renfroe grabbed Rolandini's kickoff on the nine and raced to the 37 to start the final Wildcat march. Using strictly power plays, Valdosta went over, George going off tackle for the score. He again booted the extra point to make it 29-19. A little more than seven minutes remained in the game.

The South Georgia squad threatened again as Hardin intercepted Plumb's pass on the 44. Valdosta moved down to the nine, but Renfroe fumbled and Blanchard recovered. After three plays had moved the ball to the 26, Plumb hurled a long pass intended for Blanchard.

Three Wildcat players batted the
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Meet The Wildcats

BOBBY RENFROE

Offensive right-halfback BOBBY RENFROE is in his second year of bowling past opposing tacklers for the Valdosta Wildcats . . . Only a junior, BOBBY will bring his outstanding running talents back for one more year . . . Although not an exceptionally fast ball carrier, he more than compensates for his lack of speed with shiftiness, drive, and power . . . Several scouts have called him a fine college backfield prospect . . . weighs in at 170 pounds and combines the best talents of a fullback and a scatback . . . Outstanding enough as a ball carrier, BOBBY is also a fine pass receiver and has been used effectively in that capacity several times this year.

NOEL GEORGE

But for a broken leg last year, NOEL GEORGE, Wildcat left-half, would have been one of the state's top backs . . . On his performance this year he is quickly making up for lost time . . . A multiple threater, NOEL is best known to the opposition for his running . . . Like Renfro, he is not exceedingly swift, but makes use of terrific leg drive and determination . . . In addition to touchdown tallies he has accounted for 33 points from placement—30 conversions and one field goal . . . Assumes kick off and punting chores also . . . Completing his all-round ability, NOEL is a fine blocker on behalf of the other backs, and, when used on defense, is a savage tackler.

VALDOSTA WILDCATS

STARTING LINE-UP

No.	Name	Pos.	Wt.
32	Wetherington, Ronald	R. E.	170
33	McNeil, Paul	R. T.	215
40	Rogers, Floyd	R. G.	165
31	Parramore, Herman	C.	170
34	Moore, Ray	L. G.	175
30	Warren, James	L. T.	206
47	Walker, Jimmy	E.	155
22	Hardin, Sammy	Q. B.	170
20	Renfroe, Bobby	R. H.	170
26	Flemming, Red	L. H.	170
23	George, Noel	F. B.	170

Co-Capts.—H. Parramore, Sammy Hardin

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SCORE	1	2	3	4	TOTAL
VALDOSTA	14	7	0	7	28
MASS.	0	6	13	7	26

Bazemore In Hall Of Fame

suddenly realized.

As far as players themselves, even the Baze wouldn't dare speculate on the numbers he's had under him.

"After the early 1960's (1960, '61 and '62 when the 'Cats won 38 straight for three consecutive Class AAA crowns) I must have had 75 boys a season," he recalled. In the 1970's it was up into the 100's.

"Even when I first started coaching here (in 1938), I must have had 60-65 boys."

The one year that stands out in his mind however is 1946, when he returned from a three-year stint in the Navy and took 23 prospective players to camp. When he came back he had 19.

"But Mister, they were 19 football players. That old thing about 'Bear' Bryant taking his team in the middle of the desert was nothing. I expect when they came back they had been through a lot more. Their eyes were sunk

back in their heads and they would flat hit you."

The team went 9-2.

As far as his success goes, even Bazemore can't put his finger on the exact cause. He feels it comes from many things, most of which is support of the people behind the program.

Some feel it was Bazemore's dynamic yearn for winning. In six years of coaching basketball at VHS, his teams posted a 176-22 record, earning as many regional titles, three district titles, one state championship and once lost in the state finals. His three tennis teams netted a singles or doubles state championship each year for the school.

Bazemore earlier offered as probable cause his ability to see as much out of the corner of his eye as he could through the middle. It's a trait he taught himself in the Navy and enables him to watch 44 players on a practice field at one time and tell you what each of them did on any particular play.

Others feel it could have been the preseason work camps he helped inaugurate or just the cunning play calling the Baze was famous for.

The coach himself feels the most important aspect was assistant coaches and the ability to choose the right ones.

"And I've had some fiery ones, some of the best," he concurred.

But most of all it was the boys. They all came from good stock and the administration was always behind me. It just boils down to a team that won't let anyone beat them won't get beat."

Since his retirement from the coaching ranks, Bazemore likes to joke that his work load has increased geometrically. He also admits to being a mighty good Monday morning quarterback.

"Well yes . . . I miss it. Coaching was my life. It was hard to put it down. But since we're winning this year I've really been enjoying it. The

happiest times I've ever had were at the camp the past few years."

But even Bazemore had to admit he's overlooking the hard parts of coaching when he remembers the good days.

"There were a million of 'em. That's part of coaching. But I'm getting accustomed to the stands. I've found out like everyone else sitting there you can do an awful lot more on the field. And I can sit there and say I would have done this or would have done that, but it's a lot harder when you're down there with three or four seconds to do it."

Even with all the good times of coaching, Bazemore sees the changes that have come over the sport these days. Some are good, others bad and almost all of them put more pressure and work on the coach.

"Coaching has changed a great deal even in the last six or eight years," he said. "Coaching is a minor part of the job now. You've got to meet the mamas and pappas and talk to everyone from the PTA on down. It's getting like the pros.

"Back when I started coaching, you had 45-50 boys you took out to the field every afternoon and worked about three hours and that was all you had to do until the next afternoon. By the time I quit I had a homeroom and taught six classes before I ever got around to the football team."

The 59-year-old Bazemore, who earned a spot in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" when he twice scored 10 touchdowns in a single game while playing for Fitzgerald High School, earned a degree at Mercer University in 1938 and has since gained his A.B. and M.S. degrees at George Peabody College.

He and his wife, Betty, are to fly to California for the award ceremonies in January.

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By RAY ANTHONY
Enquirer Sports Writer

A desperate rally in the final half by West Springfield, Mass., High failed by two points and the Terriers fell before the pride of Georgia, Valdosta, 28-26, in the seventh annual Peanut Bowl prep football classic at Memorial Stadium here yesterday.

Georgia's Class A champions returned the massive Ledger-Enquirer bowl trophy to Dixie for the third time in the five-game series. L. A. UpDeGraff, promotion manager of the papers, made the presentation to Coach Wright Bazemore immediately after the game.

An estimated crowd of 9,000, largest in the history of the bowl event, witnessed the most thrilling battle of the seven yesterday.

The Massachusetts eleven trailed, 21-6, at the half and punched out its lone score with only two seconds remaining in the half. But Coach Eddie Mason fired up his team at the half and during the third quarter the Terriers pushed the Wildcats all over the field, moving to within two points, 21-19.

No credit can be taken from the strong Valdosta squad of mentor Wright Bazemore. The Wildcats showed a powerful offense and a staunch defense throughout the contest and capitalized on every break.

Two Fumbles Costly

Two Terrior fumbles were turned into touchdowns by the Wildcats in the first quarter, the second score coming within a minute of the first, and that was the difference.

West Springfield's weight began to wear on the Valdosta squad in



PEANUT BOWL TROPHY GIVEN VALDOSTA—Valdosta, winner over West Springfield, Mass., in the Peanut Bowl at Memorial Stadium yesterday afternoon, is shown accepting the Ledger-Enquirer Peanut Bowl Trophy. Left to right are Sammy Hardin, Valdosta co-captain; L. A. UpDeGraff, Ledger-Enquirer promotion manager and bowl committeeman; Larry Laughlin, Exchange Club; Wright Bazemore, Valdosta coach, and Herman Parramore, Valdosta co-captain.—Enquirer staff photo.

STATISTICS

	W. 'field	Val'ta
First downs	9	17
Yards gained rushing	83	249
Passes attempted	18	8
Passes completed	10	4
Yards gained passing	197	54
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards runback on int'ed passes	29	0
Punting average of	35.5	11.5
Total yards kicks returned	62	122
Yards lost by penalties	45	55
Opponent's fumbles recovered	3	3

the third, and the visitors from Massachusetts plowed over for two TDs. In the fourth the South Georgia team marched down the field on power plays for the score which was the deciding touchdown.

Noel George could be credited with a large part of the triumph, as every extra-point placement he attempted sped true to the mark.

Valdosta Recovers

Three fumbles marred the first few minutes of play, two of them by the Terriers. Valdosta recovered both, and the the second, marched from the 41 to a touchdown, Noel George crashing over from the one with 2:40 left in the initial period. George then booted the extra point.

On the first play after the Valdosta kickoff, Les (Porky) Plumb attempted to lateral to George Rolandini and the ball squirted away. Bobby Renfro picked it up on the eight and raced into the end zone only 40 seconds after the first score. George again booted the extra point to make it 14-0.

In the second quarter, Newt Blanchard went back in punt formation on fourth down and crossed the Wildcats up, tossing a long pass to Plumb. The split-T master was in the clear on the Valdosta 45, but dropped the ball and the Georgia Class-A champions took over.

They moved to the West Springfield six, and quarterback Sammy Hardin floated one to Ronnie Wetherington for another TD.

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Renfroe's 49-Yard Sprint Stuns Fighting LaGrange Into Silence

Valdosta Blasts Grangers, 30-0, For Crown, Peanut Bowl Berth

By **EDDIE BARKER**

Journal-Constitution Staff Writer

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 13—Out of the host of standout football players that make up his Valdosta football team, Wright Bazemore plucked junior Bobby Renfroe to apply the crusher to LaGrange's hopes of an upset in the Class A final Friday night, and the youngster did just that as the Wildcats rolled past the Grangers, 30-0, and earned for themselves a berth in Columbus' Peanut Bowl opposite West Springfield, Mass.

Renfroe's job: running. And one dash was his big work that ended the LaGrange bid.

The rampaging Wildcats scored five times, once before Renfroe's clincher and three times after it, but it was the 49-yard sprint of the 170-pounder that did the trick. It was a 6-0 ball game at halftime and in the third period, Granger coach Oliver Hunnicutt faced a decision. He had it fourth and inches at mid-field and he chose to gamble.

The gamble failed and Valdosta took over.

On the first play, quarterback Sammy Hardin swung wide to his left then lateraled to Renfroe. Bobby took the pitchout, turned the defensive end, faked two side-backs out and outran the safety man to the end zone.

That opened the floodgates and opportunist Valdosta then showed

why they are rated by many tops in the state. They scored three last-quarter touchdowns on two suc-



Barker

Quarterback Sammy Hardin, tackle James Warren and guard Ray Moore of Valdosta's State Class A football champions Saturday morning chose Auburn for their collegiate careers.

Hardin is 5-11, 180, and was the guiding hand behind the Wildcats' undefeated season. Warren at 6-3, 215, is rated one of the state's top linemen and Moore, 6-2, 185, is not far behind in rankings.

All three will play in the Peanut Bowl New Year's Day.

cessive plays and a LaGrange miscue.

Hardin swept 27 yards with a bootlegged ball for the first, passed 41 yards to end Jimmy Walker for second, then retired to the sidelines and watched his little brother, 190-pound tackle Fomby Hardin, scoop up a fumbled kickoff reverse and run 12 yards for the final touchdown.

The first score was a hard one to get. LaGrange defenders Sidney

LAGRANGE	YARDSTICK	VALDOSTA
2	First Downs	10
50	Yards Rushing	333
17	Yards Passing	52
10	Yards Penalized	55

Maddox, Pete Kirby and Paul Crenshaw made the scoring road rough for Noel George, Red Fleming and Renfroe. Valdosta cheerleaders that begged for a quick touchdown saw their pleas go unanswered for 21 minutes of the first half. A 64-yard march that took 16 plays finally sent Fleming over with 6-0 opener.

Tommy Murphy, Danny Sherrer and Joe White moved for only 24 first-half yards but saw their best drive stopped at the Valdosta 18 in the first quarter. After that James Warren, Ray Moore, Paul McNeil, Walker and Ron Wetherington kept the Grangers out of Valdosta territory all night.

Coach Hunnicutt said the Wildcats were the "state's best" and agreed with 6,500 fans that thought Renfroe took the fatal toll.

"Renfroe's run beat us," he said. "Anyway, it ran the score up. They beat us anyway."

SUMMARY

LAGRANGE (0)			
ENDS—W. Jones, Maddox.			
TACKLES—Freeman, Keeble, Buttram, Cofield.			
GUARDS—Crenshaw, Kirby, D. Jones.			
CENTER—Prather.			
BACKS—Hataway, Murphy, Sherrer, White, Driver.			
VALDOSTA (30)			
ENDS—Walker, Wetherington, Taylor, Hardy.			
TACKLES—Warren, McNeil, Shroyer, Laws, F. Hardin.			
GUARDS—Moore, Rogers, Warlick, Harris.			
CENTERS—Parramore, Guess, Lindstrom.			
BACKS—S. Hardin, Renfroe, George, Fleming, Greer, Massey, Gober, O'Neal.			
Score by periods:			
LaGrange	0	0	0—0
Valdosta	0	6	6 18—30
Scoring TDs: Valdosta—Fleming, Renfroe, S. Hardin, Walker, F. Hardin.			



Noel George, All-Southern Back demonstrates the running power that gained him fame.

George . . . Relies on Power, Deception, and Unfailing Spirit to Pile Up the Yardage

On a team of outstanding players it would be hard to pick one more outstanding than the rest, but at least in the backfield, one is apparent. This of course refers to Noel George, left halfback of the Wildcats.

In the season of 10 regular games and 3 playoffs, Noel ran up one of the most amazing records ever compiled by a high school boy. Noel led the state in scoring by a smashing 168 points on 20 touchdowns. Not only did his talented toe pull the Wildcats out of the hole in the few times punting was necessary, but he also kicked 45 extra points and one field goal.

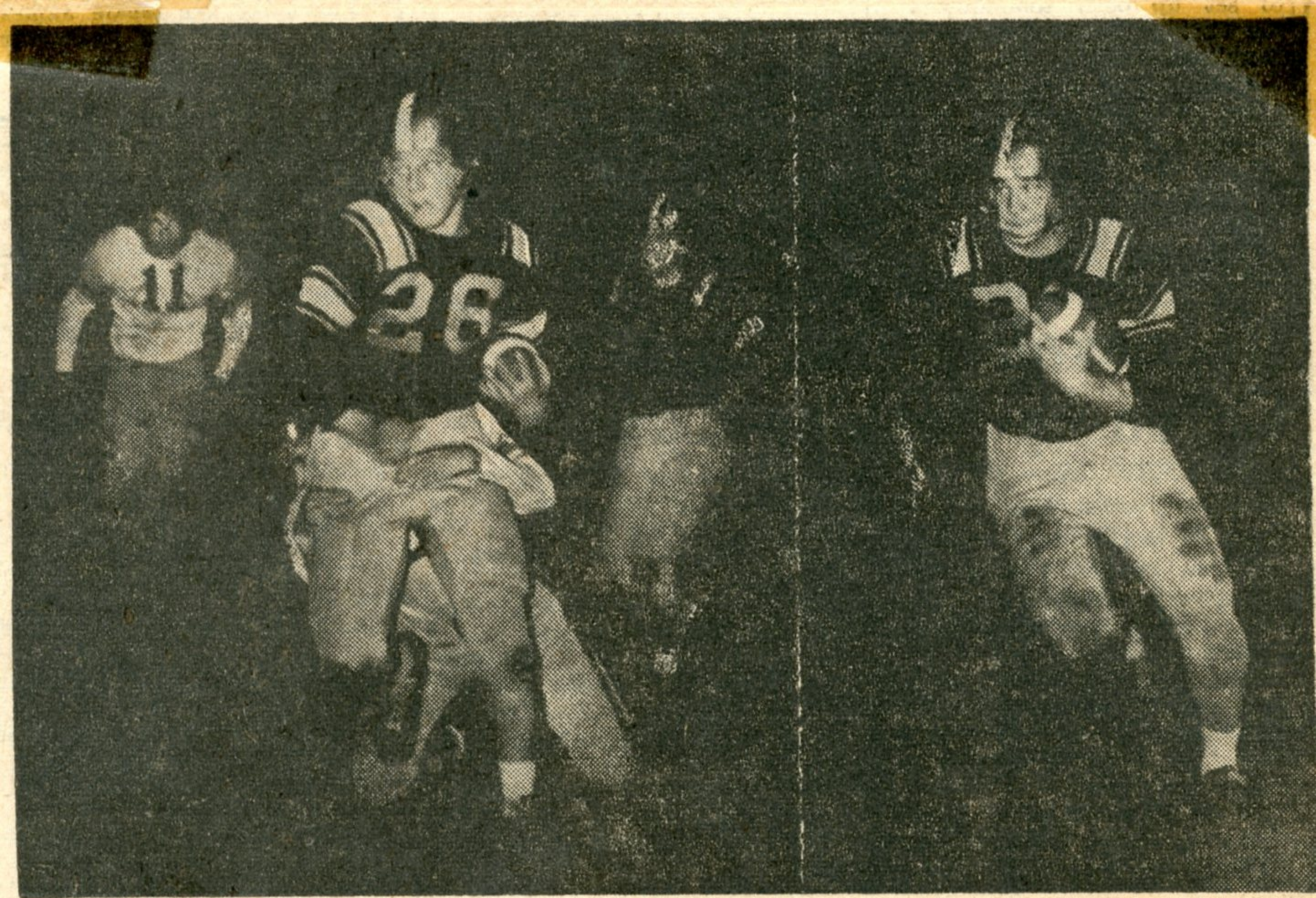
George is not a fast runner but relies on power, deception, and unfailing spirit to pile up the yardage. His spirit was never more clearly shown than in the last 2 championship games. In both of these, Noel averaged

more than ten yards a try even though hampered by an injured knee.

As an ending to an outstanding high school career, Noel was chosen on not only the all-state and regional teams but was chosen also back of the year in the annual Atlanta Journal poll. Then the top honor was paid him when he was chosen all-Southern back over a host of star enteries.

Many people will argue that Noel made the difference in many tight spots this year. Undoubtedly he was one of the sparkplugs of this years outstanding team.

Noel has now signed a contract to play college football with the University of Alabama. Keep your eyes and ears open, this 5 foot nine, 175 pound halfback will be heard from often in his college career. In this transaction, Valdosta has lost one of its all-time greatest and Alabama gained one of the potential all-time greatest.



ON THE MARCH—Wildcat fullback Red Fleming (No. 26 left photo) is stopped on the LaGrange 30 after a 39-yard jaunt that set up the third Valdosta touchdown in last night's championship game. Granger center Gerald Prather moves up from the left. At right is Valdosta guard Floyd Rogers. Photo at right shows Wildcat halfback Bobby Renfro on his beautiful 49-yard scoring dash that produced the second Valdosta score in the third quarter.—Photo by Sam McGowan.

VALDOSTA CATS ACCEPT PEANUT BOWL BID

LaGrange Eleven Toppled 30-0 In State 'A' Championship Game

By VIC DUNAWAY
Times Sports Editor

The Valdosta Wildcats earned a brief rest to sit back and count their laurels after a tremendous second-half effort that gave them a 30-0 victory over LaGrange here last night for the Class A championship of Georgia.

And brief the rest will be, for at 1 a. m. this morning, Valdosta signed a contract to play in the Columbus Peanut Bowl New Year's Day in a game which pits the best Georgia high school team against an out-of-state representative. West Springfield, Mass., had accepted a bid to the Bowl previously.

VHS principal Howell Martin and head coach Wright Bazemore reported the decision to play in the Peanut Bowl was made by team members last night. School officials were previously undecided as to whether or not they would accept the bid.

Valdosta fans may or may not approve of the New Year's Day contest, but none of the some 6,500 spectators last night could disapprove of the Peanut Bowl's choice as the best high school grid team in the state.

Immediately after the game, all Valdosta coaches received gifts from local supporters in a ceremony at the 50-yard line. Junior high coaches were first in line for gifts. James Clark received a \$50 war bond, and Buck Thomas got a set of luggage and a 21-jewel watch. High school assistant coaches—Davis, Clark and Hamill—each were presented an automatic shotgun and a watch. For Bazemore the bag opened wide. He came up with a television set complete with antenna and installation from Radio Service, an automatic shotgun and a watch. Luke Bros. gave him his choice of

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APPRECIATION—James Oliver (left) presents a gift certificate to Wildcat head coach Wright Bazemore in a presentation ceremony immediately after the Cats had won the class A championship last night. Many gifts, given in appreciation for Valdosta's fine football team, were presented to all junior high and high school coaches on behalf of local fans.—Photo by Sam McGowan.

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Rolandini kicked off to open the second half and Massey returned from his 18 to his 47 on a fine run. After a five-yard backfield in motion penalty, O'Neal went off the left side for 14 and Renfroe added four for the first down. Geofge made six, but he and O'Neal were each stopped cold on the two following plays and George punted. The kick went dead on the West Springfield 12.

With the running of George Rolandini to pick up first down yardage and tighten the Valdosta defense, Plumb's passes sparked another Terrier tally. Rolandini made eight of the first two tries, and Klein added five before Rolandini came back for eight more. Plumb threw ten yards to Mattoon, then picked Mattoon again and heaved one that carried 42 yards to the Valdosta 13. Rolandini hit for five of them, and Plumb found Blanchard in the end zone for the remaining eight. Klein fumbled on the point try, but Blanchard picked it up and carried on across. The score was 21-13.

Fleming and Hardin picked up seven and four yards respectively, after Rolandini's kickoff. Hardin, however, fumbled on a quarterback sneak and the Terriers again cashed in. Taking over on the Valdosta 27, Plumb ate 24 yards on a pass to Klein, then let Klein carry over from the three. A pass for the point failed. Valdosta 21, West Springfield 19.

With their win record slowly toppling, the Wildcats rallied on their own after the next kickoff and rolled 63 yards—all of it on the ground—for the fourth touchdown. George started it by going eight, and Renfroe added two for a first down. Fleming bulled five, then George pushed four and nine for the second of four first downs in the march. With George carrying six times and Renfroe three, Valdosta romped the rest of the way in short gulps. George pushed over from the one on fourth down.

Plumb's passing was temporarily halted after the next kickoff when

Meet The Wildcats

Ron Wetherington

Right end RONALD WETHERINGTON is playing his first year as a regular starter for the Wildcats. . . . The 173-pound flankman worked his way to a starting job a year ago, but fell victim to the injury jinx that plagued the team and sat out most of the season with a broken arm. . . . He was determined to play at the beginning of the current effort and hustled his way into a starting berth. . . . Outstanding talents are in downfield blocking and pass receiving. . . . Plays principally on offense. . . . Only a junior, RON should blossom into one of the best flankmen in the state a year from now. . . . If he continues to hustle as he has been he'll be open for a flock of honors.

Jimmy Walker

Now in his fourth year of varsity ball with the Wildcats JIMMY WALKER is rated as the best defensive end to perform for Valdosta since Metcalf and Pat Brooks. . . . Especially good against outfits that operate from the T formation, as most do nowadays. . . . Quick and agile, JIMMY is constantly in the hair of opposing passers. . . . Downfield blocking and pass receiving are other of his top-flight capabilities. . . . He was selected as second string all-region end last year and seems a sure bet for all-region and possibly all-state this go-round. . . . Already chosen by the Atlanta Touchdown Club as lineman-of-the-week. . . . Played his best game against Fitzgerald

Meet The Wildcats

st. JAMES WARREN

After being an all-region selection the past two seasons, and all the last year, JAMES WARREN is doing nothing in '52 to prevent his repeating those honors.... Coach Bazemore considers him the most aggressive tackle in the state and flatly says no two opposing linemen have been able to keep him out of play this year or last.... Played against three different tackles in Moultrie game and had all three out on their feet.... the Moultrie game, by the way, was his best performance to date.... Every Wildcat opponent has registered minus yardage in plays to his position.... The big 210-pounder is a senior and will leave a large pair of shoes to fill next campaign.

PAUL McNEIL

Junior partner in the Wildcat tackle combination is PAUL McNEIL. Junior, that is, in experience, for the titanic linesman weighs in at 225 pounds.... Now playing his second year as a first-stringer.... Despite his heft he is deceptively fast and excels in blocking chores, both in the line and downfield.... Although not so aggressive as he could be, PAUL does any job required of him and does it well.... He joins with WARREN to form probably the biggest and best tackle pair in the state.... Only a junior, PAUL will be around to blast opposing lines for one more season after this.... He has the potential to develop into a great tackle during his final campaign.

Meet The Wildcats

LEE GREER

"Pound for pound one of the best defensive football players I've seen," is the way Coach Wright Bazemore describes 155-pound LEE GREER . . . Backing up the Wildcat line, LEE is known as a terrifically hard tackler, reminiscent of Wayne Shaw . . . Has a knack for being in the right place at the best time, either throwing enemy backs for losses or defending against short passes . . . Dependable and hard working, LEE helps tremendously in making the Wildcat defense almost impregnable . . . Suffered a shoulder injury against T'ville, but should be back in action for Jesup and Waycross.

LARRY MASSEY

Valdosta's defensive signal caller, LARRY MASSEY, is one of the most versatile performers on the Wildcat squad . . . A sensational linebacker, LARRY joins Greer and Moore to give Valdosta a backer-up department as good as you could find . . . Would have been a first-stringer last year but for a leg injury . . . In addition to his defensive prowess, he can play any offensive backfield post . . . LARRY is a fine runner, but to valuable defensively to be used on the attack . . . Demonstrated his ball carrying ability well against Jeff Davis when he intercepted a pass and carried 95 yards to a touchdown.