









KICKING AROUND

— WITH —

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Here we go again.

Harley Bowers, South Georgia's greatest gridiron expert, seems bent on carrying the self-inflicted Valdosta-Albany feud to his grave.

I ran into Bowers at the Georgia-Florida league meeting in Tifton last week.

"Tell me," sez Bowers. "What do you think of the Albany Touchdown Clubs prep selections for this year?"

"Well," sez I, "they have picked a representative team. I think Jimmy Walker and Herman Parramore should have been on it, but that's merely a matter of opinion. The only actual boner that was pulled was in choosing Bernie Reid over Wright Bazemore as coach-of-the-year."

Little else was said of the matter at the time, but in Tuesday's edition of Bowers' sheet we see the following notation:

"This team (South Ga. All-Stars) is carefully selected every year by an impartial committee with a lot of stress put on coaches recommendations and seldom has there been any criticism of it. There is a slight exception this year, Valdosta sports editor Vic Dunaway having objected to Bernie Reid being named "Coach-of-the-Year" instead of Wright Bazemore and also having objected to leaving end Jimmy Walker and center Herman Parramore off the All-Star club."

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Football season is over, but the Albany Indians haven't been faring too well on the basketball court, so I suppose Bowers is trying to sneak in a last two-bits worth on the soggy mess he started at the beginning of the grid season. Here's one last answer.

Walker, although deserving of a place, seems to have been omitted honestly, having been pushed aside for Gibson Newton, all-state end from Moultrie, and Wallace Prince, another all-stater from Cairo.

(The case of Parramore is slightly different. Albany's Harold Cook was elected, and Cook made neither first string, all-state or all-region. Parramore was a solid choice for both. This in itself is no indication, since those elections were conducted among entirely different groups. The point is this. The balloting indicates there were two better centers in class AA than Cook. Consequently, if Cook is better than Parramore that means there are three centers in the state better than the Valdosta co-captain. Highly unlikely.)

(It is impossible to compare Parramore and Cook defensively, since the former played in the line and the latter played linebacker. Offensively Parramore could have known no peer. He was an outstanding blocker, and in the punt and spread formations he never uncorked a bad snap. In addition, he made use of his fullback-line running ability to score five touchdowns on the center-keep play, all of them on long runs.)

(Albany used Cook in the center-keep role in only one game. It succeeded well in that one, mainly because of the surprise element. Parramore, however, ran the play all year and continued

to click with in long after the opposition was fully aware that the Wildcats were apt to use it.)

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I have already presented my main arguments as to why Bazemore should rate over Reid for the year's effort. Actually, the most prejudiced Albany fan should see it without argument. Bazemore merely led his team to 14 wins in a single season, a feat which likely has never been equalled in high school football.

But the Albany TD club selected Reid because he won some of his toughest games without Goo Goo Heidt, his best player.

"Bazemore," says Bowers, "was never faced with the necessity of playing his toughest games with the state's best player suddenly taken from him."

As it happens, Bazemore did not build his attack around any one player. No single Wildcat played such an important game any time during the season that his absence would have meant the loss of the contest. Sure, the loss of Sammy Hardin, or Noel George, or James Warren would have hurt. But Bazemore's offense was so versatile that he was immediately ready, at any time, to switch the burden from one phase of his many-pronged attack to another.

Reid, on the other hand, did such a fine job of "rebuilding" his offense after Heidt was lost, that the Albany TD club awarded him said honor.

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As might be expected, Bowers finally came to his oft-repeated statement, "... one has to consider that Valdosta played a minor league schedule as compared to Albany's."

Once again here's a try at pounding a few facts into Bowers' concrete cranium. Albany played one class A team, and one out-of-state team not considered a power. The rest were AA schools.

Four of the schools on Albany's schedule were beaten by Moultrie, and Valdosta manhandled Moultrie by five touchdowns.

In addition, six of Valdosta's opponents were undefeated and leading their respective standings when they met the Wildcats. Four of the teams finished the season still unbeaten, except for the Valdosta loss. And none of the six came any closer than 27 points to the Cats. The crowning point came when Valdosta won the Peanut Bowl game from the team that Massachusetts enthusiasts had called their best entry in the bowl.

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With this I wash my hands of the whole Albany affair. Bowers may continue to shriek in protest, but he will not receive the satisfaction of an answer.

It should be answer enough to know that the entire state, except for a small portion of Albany, has hailed Valdosta as Georgia's football team of the year, and Wright Bazemore as Georgia's coach of the year.

Burst Wildcat

Valdosta Heavily Favored To Annex Fourth Straight

Valdosta's Wildcats, with a record of three decisive victories and no defeats, are expected to find another easy romp when the Douglas Pirates move into Cleveland Field for a game this Friday.

Douglas so far has split even in four contests, but here's the big indicator. Baxley, the outfit the Wildcats drubbed 28-0 in the first game of the year, owns one of the victories over the Pirate eleven.

But to Coach Wright Bazemore, when there are eleven men facing you on a football field, you have a game on your hands. The Wildcats will continue to practice hard this week.

Bazemore was high in his praise for the Wildcats after the victory over Fitzgerald three days ago.

"They played a fine game," the coach said. "They still made a few mistakes, but I think those can be ironed out."

In the defensive game that limited the Hurricanes' total offense to five yards, Bazemore said it would be hard to place the credit on any two or three players.

"Those three linebackers, Lee Greer, Ray Moore and Larry Massey, played about as good a game as you could want to see," Bazemore reports. "Ronald Wetherington and Jimmy Walker, our ends, were also mighty good. The whole bunch were good."

Probably the most obviously of the mistakes Bazemore mentioned, were the three fumbles committed by the Wildcat backfield. All three were recovered by the visitors and one resulted in the only score racked up against the locals in three games.

The Fitzgerald game had hardly been written into the records when local fans began complaining about the Douglas game Friday. "Give us some opposition," they yelp.

Although the Wildcats will, in all probability, roll over Douglas as they have over three other foes, there is one consideration which the critics are overlooking and which could make any game on the Valdosta schedule a real battle.

The Wildcats were almost unanimously conceded the region championship well before the start of the season. That automatically made the Valdosta game the biggest contest for every opponent. On seven different practice fields, coaches are working on strategy to be reserved strictly for the Wildcats. In each remaining game, Bazemore's bunch will meet a team that has been "built up" for that particular clash.

Van Davis' Douglas Pirates will be the next to have a go at it.



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In three football games played to date, the Valdosta High School Wildcats have successfully polished off Baxley (28-0), Adel (47-0), and Fitzgerald (39-6). As a result of their seeming invincibility, the Cats have drawn an old familiar squawk from local football followers:

"Look at that puny schedule. Bring on the BIG boys."

Fans up and down the line are griping about the slate. Practically all regard most of the scheduled games as farces, and criticize the powers that be for not slating tougher foes.

Admittedly it is no great thrill to sit in the stands and watch a team—even the home town team—whale the bejabbers out of the opposition. With the fine squad they boast this year, it is indeed unfortunate that Valdosta has not met an outfit capable of doing them real battle.

But from a look at the records, those who claim the fault lies with the schedulers are away off base. It is impossible to look at the name of a city and say, "It will have a good team," or "It will have a sorry team". No high school or college has a continual and inexhaustible supply of football material. Some years are good; others are bad. Those who draw up the schedule have no way of knowing.

Every team slated by the Wildcats this year—except one—has turned in a noteworthy performance within the past two campaigns. School officials are certainly not to blame if some of them don't happen to field a strong entry in '52.

Baxley, for example, had a fine team in '50—a team which lost only three games, and which finished third in region standings.

Adel, also in '50, had a 9-1 season record, the lone loss coming at the hands of Tifton, Region 1-A champions.

Fitzgerald pushed the Wildcats to the limit year before last, before they finally bowed, 7-6, to a Valdosta squad that went undefeated in region play.

Douglas has been Region 2-A runner-up to Valdosta for the past two seasons. Last year they

lost only three games, the same number dropped by the Wildcats.

Jeff Davis won seven and lost only two in class B competition a year ago. This is their first try in A ranks.

Jesup dropped only two contests last campaign, and scored at least two touchdowns in every game but one.

The six teams named above are the ones now looked upon disdainfully by the schedule-knockers, yet each has proved its capability in the past, and could easily come up with a powerful representative in the next couple of seasons.

Paradoxically, the only Wildcat opponent which has been lusterless in the last two seasons, is one of the three or four teams not being rapped by grandstand critics. That team is Waycross which had losing years in '50 and '51, but which is currently going great guns.

Besides Waycross, fans seem to be conceding that Moultrie, Thomasville and Tifton belong on the same schedule with Valdosta. Inasmuch as the first three are undefeated, while Tifton has lost only to Thomasville, that assertion may be true on the surface, but it may be that the others are merely experiencing "off years".

Tifton habitually comes up with fine teams, and for that reason nobody will complain about the Blue Devils being on the Valdosta schedule. Yet it is possible that Valdosta will score a decisive win over Tifton as they have over some of the so-called "baby teams".

Footballs bounce forward and backward, and star players get hurt, and runners slip on the one-yard line; therefore, it is hard to predict what the gridiron future holds. As it looks now, Moultrie

Year's First Big Home Game Slated Tonight As Wildcats Take on Fitzgerald Invaders

Local Gridders Seek Third Consecutive Win Of Season

With two full weeks of practice behind them since they last played a football game, the Valdosta High School Wildcats should be well drilled when they meet Fitzgerald's Purple Hurricanes on Cleveland field tonight.

But the invaders have also had two weeks in which to point for an upset victory over coach Wright Bazemore's highly-regarded outfit.

Although Fitzgerald took a licking by Douglas after trimming Cordele in the season opener, they will still furnish the first real indication of whether or not Valdosta really owns the powerhouse attributed to it in pre-game reports.

In two previous games the Wildcats have piled up 75 points while doling out gooseeggs to the opposition. They opened the season September 12 by lacing Baxley 28-0, then came back the following week to undermine tiny Adel 47-0. At least in that latter contest, the score was held comparatively low only with great difficulty.

Before last year's meeting between these two teams, Fitzgerald had lost two straight games in which their opponents had racked up a total score of 73 points. Yet

the Wildcats, later to nail down the Class A state championship, were hard-pressed to score a 12-0 victory over the Hurricanes.

The Fitzgerald game marks Valdosta's dive into the "meat" of their current schedule. After tonight's encounter they grapple with Douglas, Tifton, Moultrie and Thomasville on successive weeks, followed by Jeff Davis, Jesup and Waycross.

The Wildcats line up offensively with Jimmy Walker and Ronald Wetherington at ends, James Warren and Paul McNeil at tackles, Ray Moore and Floyd Rogers at guard, Herman Parramore at center, Sammy Hardin at quarterback, Noel George and Bobby Renfro at the halves, and Red Fleming at fullback.

First line offense will have Walker and Fleming at ends, Warren and McNeil at tackles, Parramore in the center of the line, Moore, Lee Greer and Larry Massey backing up the line, Hardin and Renfro at defensive halfback posts, and Earl Gober in the safety slot.

October 3.

Undefeated Valdosta Steps Nearer Region 1-A Crown

Wildcats Claw Fitzgerald, 39-6, As Fleming, Greer Open Scoring

Special to The Journal-Constitution

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 4 — The undefeated Valdosta High football team is one step closer to regional top laurels as was shown Friday night when the Wildcats clawed out a 39-6 victory over Fitzgerald.

Valdosta kicked off but on fourth down Fitzgerald's punt was blocked by Lee Greer. Red Fleming picked up the ball and scampered 40 yards for the touchdown.

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Later in the first quarter, Fleming tallied on a 20-yard off tackle play. In the following period, Larry Massey's interception of a Fitzgerald pass placed the ball on

the two from where Bobby Renfroe went over for the score.

With the opening of the second half, Sammy Hardik threw a pass to Jimmy Walker good for 20 yards. The next Harden-Walker pass was good for the touchdown. In the same quarter, Renfroe intercepted a pass on Fitzgerald's 40 and raced it down to the five. On the following play, Renfroe scored after taking a handoff from Hardin.

In the fourth period, Valdosta scored one more time. George's 45-yard run put the football on Fitzgerald's 35. Herman Parramore carried it to the nine on a guard-around play. Renfroe went through center for the TD.

Fitzgerald tallied its lone marker when Max Eaton gathered up a

Valdosta fumble and galloped 40 yards for a touchdown. Fred McDowell did most of the Fitzgerald running.

Charlie Walker, Bobby Sowell and Tommy Kimball were outstanding Fitzgerald linemen. Paul McNeil, James Warren, Jimmy Walker and Herman Parramore sparked the Valdosta line.

*This was in the
Atlanta Journal Oct. 5.*

ALBANY'S HEIDT LEADS ALL-SOUTHERN CHOICES

Menger, Juhan, Wilkins, George Named; Mitchell Gets Mention

By **DAVE LE BEY**

Albany halfback Robert (Goo Goo) Heidt led a five-man Georgia contingent named to the All-Southern prep football team of 60 players selected from 12 states and announced Saturday by the sponsoring Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel-Star.

In addition to Heidt, 160-pound quarterback Johnny Menger of Richmond Academy, 190-pound back Roy Wilkins of Dalton, 190-pound end Bob Juhan of Murphy, and 170-pound back Noel George of Valdosta were nominated.

Heidt was an easy choice as the state's No. 1 player, setting a new record with 1,018 yards rushing, plus 105 passing, bringing his total to 1,123. The 170-pound runner has accepted a grant-in-aid to the University of Georgia.

Menger and Juhan, the latter a big factor in Murphy's state championship this season, are bound for Georgia Tech. Wilkins



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has picked Georgia, and George is tabbed for Alabama.

Six Georgia players received All-Southern honorable mention. They were Wayne Dye, Richmond guard; Stan Thornton, Decatur fullback; Tommy Mansfield, Albany tackle; Gibson Newton, Moultrie end; Wade Mitchell, North Fulton quarterback, and Pat Swan, Fort Valley end.

A total of 37 backs and 23 linemen composed the All-Southern team chosen by a panel of 132 coaches and sportswriters from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Arkansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Outstanding selections from other states included Tennessee's No. 1 player, George Volkert of Nash-

ville's Isaac Litton High, who has accepted a Georgia Tech grant-in-aid, and a two-year All-Southern, Frank Christy, Bessemer, Ala., tackle, also ticketed for Tech.

The team is as follows:

ALABAMA—Dan Coyle, 190, end, Ramsey, Birmingham; Frank Christy, 185, tackle, Bessemer; Pat Meagher, 155, back, Auburn; Fred Sington, 235, tackle, Ramsey, Birmingham; E. C. Taylor, 185, guard, Bessemer.

ARKANSAS—Bobby Hannon, 145, back, Little Rock; Richard Harwick, 209, tackle, Pine Bluff; Bab Gatling, 171, back, Camden; Jim Higgason, 147, back, Pine Bluff; Tommy Meeks, 174, back, Fort Smith.

FLORIDA—Jack Simpson, 165, back, Edison, Miami; Carl Vereen, 220, guard, senior, Miami; Tom Petrie, 190, guard, Jackson, Jacksonville; Billy Shields, 183, back, Plant, Tampa; Lee Corso, 155, back, Jackson, Miami.

GEORGIA—Robert (Goo Goo) Heidt, 170, back, Albany; Johnny Menger, 160, back, Richmond Academy, Augusta; Roy Wilkins, 190, back, Dalton; Bob Juhan, 190, end, Murphy, Atlanta; Noel George, 170, back, Valdosta.

Honorable mention: Wayne Dye, guard, Richmond, Augusta; Stan Thornton, back, Decatur; Tommy Mansfield, tackle, Albany; Gibson Newton, end, Moultrie; Wade Mitchell, back, North Fulton; Pat Swan, end, Fort Valley.

KENTUCKY—Phil Hornung, 185, back, Flaget, Louisville; Sherrill Sipes, 178, back, Flaget, Louisville; Dave Kuhn, 200, center, Male, Louisville; Morris Yates, 180, guard, Madisonville; John Delmar Hughes, 175, back, Prestonburg.

LOUISIANA—Tommy Davis, 197, back, Fair Park, Shreveport; Bob Arnoult, 178, tackle, St. Aloysius, New Orleans; Winton Turner, 165, back, Istrouma, Baton Rouge; Herley Brown, 218, tackle, Fair Park, Shreveport; N. H. (Sonny) Peveto, 205, tackle, Sulphur.

MISSISSIPPI—Ollie Yates, 180, back, Hattiesburg; Bobby Moore, 175, back, Laurel; Joel Blaylock, 194, Greenville; Paige Cothren, 196, back, Natchez; Levaine Hollingshead, 190, end, Hattiesburg.

NORTH CAROLINA—Don Voorhees, 190, back, Raleigh; Buddy Bass, 185, back, Durham; Bill Gramley, 205, tackle, Reynolds,

OFFICIAL 1952 ALL-REGION SELECTIONS

REGION 1AA

First Team

End—Gibson Newton, Moultrie; Bill Swilley, Albany. Tackle—Tony Cushenberry, Albany; James Etheredge, Jordan. Guard—Tommy Mansfield, Albany; Doug Snipes, Columbus, and Don Braswell, Albany (tie). Center—Billy Austin, Columbus. Q Back—Billy Cox, Thomaston. Back—*Robert Heidt, Albany; Gayle Manley, Moultrie; George Hurst, Columbus.

Second Team

End—Charles Beach, Baker; Charles Cox, Jordan and Jeff Weekley, Columbus (tie). Tackle—Harry Hudson, Lanier; Evans Baxley, Columbus. Guard—Doyle Ballard, Moultrie; Jimmy Lineberger, Lanier. Center—Harold Cook, Albany. Q Back—Dykes Barber, Moultrie. Back—Frank Milton, Thomaston; James Ferrell, Jordan; Ronnie Welch, Lanier.

REGION 2AA

1st Team

End—*George Short, Richmond; Bob Cleveland, Boys Catholic. Tackle—Bill Smith, Richmond; Roy Gillikin, Benedictine. Guard—Wayne Dye, Richmond; Harvey Brown, Richmond. Center—Pierce Tauton, Benedictine. Q Back—John Menger, Richmond. Back—Mitchell Mavromat, Glynn; Henry Dukes, Boys Catholic; Everett Todd, Commercial.

Second Team

End—Howard Leavy, Glynn; Duane Grice, Richmond. Tackle—Bobby Sheehan, Boys Catholic; Bill Schwanebeck, Savannah. Guard—Hugh O'Connor, Boys Catholic; Louis Vaigneur, Commercial. Center—Roy Scarborough, Richmond. Q Back—Jimmy Thompson, Glynn. Back—Ed Burkhalter, Richmond; Gene Cronin, Richmond; Jimmy Daly, Benedictine.

REGION 3AA—NORTH

First Team

End—Bob Juhan, Murphy; Mike Eason, Northside. Tackle—Mike Anderson, Murphy; Walter Childs, Grady. Guard—Harry Pritchett, O'Keefe; Mike Trotter, Grady. Center—Lennie Jacobs, Grady. Q Back—Wade Mitchell, North Fulton. Back—Joe DeLany, North Fulton; Wilbur Lofton, Grady; Lester Simerville, Northside.

Second Team

End—Allan Ecker, Grady; Billy Hester, Murphy. Tackle—Gary Merriman, Bass; Roy Vickery, Murphy. Guard—Luke Parks, Northside; Max Butler, Murphy. Center—Jim Tidwell, Murphy. Q Back—Richard Blair, Murphy. Back—Gene Purcell, Murphy; C. W. Seabolt, Murphy; Hugh Gatlin, Bass.

REGION 3AA—SOUTH

First Team

End—Ronald James, Brown; Hugh Moulder, Smith. Tackle—Jerry Davis, Smith; Hugh Gibson, Smith. Guard—Jack Kerr, Brown; Vernon Cunard, Fulton. Center—Crawford Kennedy, Brown. Q Back—Richard Allen, Brown. Back—Wendall Tarleton, Fulton; Earnest Sikes, Roosevelt; Delos Yancey, Smith.

Second Team

End—Richard Hall, Fulton; Marvin Moon,

Smith. Tackle—Jack Bush, Roosevelt; Donnie Meador, Brown. Guard—Jerry Davis, Sylvan; Wesley Holden, Brown. Center—Melvin Pair, Roosevelt. Quarterback—Jerry Hall, Sylvan. Back—Jerry Harmon, Sylvan; George Watson, Southwest; J. D. Hewatt, Roosevelt.

REGION 4-AA

First Team

End—Don Cole, Marietta; Larry Stansell, Spalding. Tackle—Jimmy Ritchey, Rossville; Lucian Tatum, Decatur. Guard—Hoyt Jenkins, Rossville; Billy Davis, Spalding. Center—Harold McCampbell, Marietta. Quarterback—Toppy Vann, Rossville. Back—Roy Wilkins, Dalton; Don Traylor, Rome; Joe Bell, Russell.

Second Team

End—Dale Westbrook, Rossville; Harvey Greene, Rome. Tackle—George Mitchell, Dalton; Roy Steiner, Rossville. Guard—Guy Womack, Cedartown; Ned Stocks, Marietta, and Don Logue, Decatur. Center—Gene Crawford, Rome. Quarterback—Charles Carlyle, Spalding. Back—Stanley Thornton, Decatur; Gene Sorrels, Cedartown; Ed Wilkes, Cedartown.

REGION 1A—EAST

First Team

End—Lonnie Pope, Waycross; Jimmy Walker, Valdosta. Tackle—James Warren, Valdosta; Paul McNeil, Valdosta. Guard—Ray Moore, Valdosta; Aubrey Teston, Jesup. Center—Henry Parramore, Valdosta. Q Back—Sammy Hardin, Valdosta. Back—*Noel George, Valdosta; Jim McClelland, Waycross; Bobby Renfro, Valdosta, and Walter Huckaby, Douglas (tie).

Second Team

End—Earl Gober, Valdosta; Burley Davies, Jesup. Tackle—Jim McQuaig, Waycross; Ralph Hall, Fitzgerald, and Bob Kroft, Baxley (tie). Guard—Eddie Branch, Baxley; Floyd Rogers, Valdosta. Center—Lelan Smith, Jesup. Q Back—Raiford Phillips, Jeff Davis. Back—Donnie Sykes, Baxley; Riley Reddish, Jesup; Billy Ray Darden, Waycross.

REGION 1A—WEST

First Team

End—Wallace Prince, Cairo; Lindsey Bass, Tifton. Tackle—Leon Tye, Americus; Norman Bruce, Tifton. Guard—Billy Mitchell, Cairo; Bobby Musselwhite, Thomasville. Center—*John Edge, Americus. Q Back—W. L. Harper, Cairo. Back—Jimmy Usry, Americus; Douglas Binion, Thomasville; Sonny Lipsey, Tifton.

Second Team

End—Leroy Forehan, Cordele; Kenneth Cooper, Tifton. Tackle—Vernon Strickland, Cairo; David Gould, Thomasville. Guard—Bobby Tabb, Colquitt; Rodney Lawrence, Cairo. Center—Glen Raines, Cairo. Q Back—Warren Mays, Thomasville. Back—Bob Wall, Americus; Don Woodward, Cordele; Fred Dollar, Cairo.

REGION 2A

First Team

End—*Charles Hendrix, College Park; Charley Brown, College Park. Tackle—Ray Stephenson, Hapeville; Bobby McLendon, Col-

lege Park. Guard—*Kenny Fristoe, College Park; Larry Owens, Avondale. Center—Donnie Plonk, Druid Hills. Quarterback—Jim Ackerman, Avondale. Back—*Emmett Allen, College Park; Chester Jones, College Park; Bill Duckworth, Druid Hills.

Second Team

End—Hearst Roane, Druid Hills; Ed Pierce, Hapeville, and Jack Morris, Campbell (tie). Tackle—Bill Woods, College Park; Clyde Mitchell, Avondale. Guard—Jim Payne, S. W. DeKalb; Bunkie Jones, College Park. Center—Raymond Prestage, College Park. Quarterback—Charles Hope, College Park. Back—Ronald Bradley, Avondale. Back—Ronald Ronald Bradley, Avondale; Ward Lawton, College Park; Jim Barlow, Avondale.

REGION 3A

First Team

End—Don Avery, Canton; Roger Campbell, Rockmart. Tackle—Russell Davis, Rockmart; Bill Hildebrand, Douglas County. Guard—Wayne Pilgrim, Lafayette, J. T. Tucker, Summerville. Center—Fay Hurley, Summerville. Quarterback—Odell Parson, South Cobb. Back—Earl Parks, Rockmart; Jack Ledford, Ellijay; Tommy Loggins, Canton.

Second Team

End—Bill Ensley, Murray Co.; Billy Pearson, Summerville. Tackle—George Pentland, Ellijay; Lamar Little, Canton. Guard—Joe Hayes, Rockmart; Felton Turley, South Cobb. Center—Doyle Rogers, Ellijay. Quarterback—John Jay, Rockmart. Back—Paul Warren, Summerville; Jammy Callaway, Ringgold; Aubra Davis, Rockmart.

REGION 4A—WEST

First Team

End—*Sidney Maddox, LaGrange; Agnew Peacock, Athens. Tackle—Bobby Howard, Gainesville; Gary Keeble, LaGrange. Guard—*Bert Doss, Gainesville; Kenneth Malcom, Athens. Center—Bobby Carter, Athens. Q Back—Charles Byars, Griffin. Back—Danny Sherrer, LaGrange; Tommy Murphy, LaGrange; Mack O'Kelley, Athens.

Second Team

End—Wallace Jones, LaGrange; Joel Cowan, Cartersville; Allen Imes, Griffin, and A. B. Sailors, Gainesville (tie). Tackle—Julian Freeman, LaGrange; Ronald Stanford, Athens. Guard—Jimmy Patterson, Gainesville; Ralph Saye, Athens. Center—Jim Pike, Newnan, and Gerald Prather, LaGrange (tie). Q Back—Fain Slaughter, Athens. Back—John Driver, LaGrange; Doug Hudson, Athens; Tommy Gresham, Griffin, and Rast Wolfe, Gainesville (tie).

REGION 4A—EAST

First Team

End—Williford Vickers, Morgan County; Gary Autry, Monroe. Tackle—Kendall Nixon, Hartwell; Bobby Peters, Monroe. Guard—Jack Anderson, Hartwell; Alton Morris, Morgan County. Center—Hewell Hernon, Hartwell. Q Back—Sonny Baldwin, Morgan County. Back—Bobby Ruark, Morgan County; James Brown, Monroe; Dwight Eaton, Morgan County.

Second Team

End—Bill Myers, Toccoa; Joe Roland, Hartwell. Tackle—Buddy Leckie, Morgan

County; Charles Martin, Toccoa. Guard—Leon Suage, Toccoa; Kenneth Piper, Newton County. Center—Doyle Richardson, Morgan County. Back—Buddy Temple, Hartwell; Ted McDaniel, Winder; Frank Griffeth, Elberton.

REGION 1B

First Team

End—Carl Hadnett, Ocilla; Gordon Dixon, Camilla. Tackle—Bill Jarvis, Quitman, Stanley Boatwright, Patterson. Guard—Furman Griffiths, Quitman; Barrett Sanders, Dawson. Center—Ernest Carswell, Quitman. Quarterback—Danny Paulk, Ocilla. Back—Henry Bently, Quitman; Lamar Watson, Camilla; Charlie Barnes, Ocilla.

Second Team

End—Stephen Waters, Blackshear, Farrar Stembridge, Cuthbert. Tackle—G. L. McGahee, Camilla; Bobby Faircloth, Camilla. Guard—Pascal Glass, Camilla; James Lovette, Quitman. Center—B. W. Hughes, Camilla. Quarterback—Don Lash, Dawson. Back—Guy Cochran, Camilla; Revis Johnson, Patterson; William Wall, Blackshear.

REGION 2B—NORTH

First Team

End—Don Stewart, E. C. I.; Albert Smith, Screven Co. Tackle—Mike Sweat, Soperton; Mack Rogers, Sandersville. Guard—*Brother Claxton, Dublin; Eugene Phillips, Sandersville. Center—James B. Flanders, E. C. I. Quarterback—Herschel Evans, Screven Co. Back—Bucky O'Neal, Dublin; Wade Veal, Sandersville; Rubber May, Sandersville.

Second Team

End—Frank Brantley, Dublin; Hinton Amerson, Sandersville. Tackle—Austin Kemp, Screven Co.; Garland Claxton, Swainsboro. Guard—J. L. Mills, E. C. I.; Harold Crews, Screven Co. Center—Darwin Henry, Swainsboro, and Ronnie Brunson, Dublin (tie). Quarterback—Tommy Smith, Sandersville. Back—Billy Boyd, Swainsboro; Erving McBride, Soperton; Jimmy Brant, Screven Co.

REGION 2B—SOUTH

First Team

End—Bob Davidson, Vidalia; Raymond McLain, Lyons, and James Waters, Claxton (tie). Tackle—W. T. Braddy, Lyons; John Stanford, Vidalia, and Byron Haire, Claxton (tie). Guard—*Wilton Lewis, Lyons; John Webb, Statesboro. Center—Drexal Blocker, Glennville. Q Back—Dan Thompson, Lyons. Back—Billy Boatwright, Claxton; Gene Folsom, Glennville; James Walden, Vidalia.

Second Team

End—Bobby Altman, Glennville. Tackle—Billy J. Brannem, Glennville. Guard—Marion Jordan, Lyons; Bobby Mosely, Vidalia. Center—Swinton Burkhalter, Claxton. Q Back—Kermit Elliott, Vidalia. Back—Wadus Williams, Lyons; Harry Rogers, Claxton; Roger Wilkerson, Glennville.

REGION 3B—NORTH

First Team

End—William Hamrick, Carrollton; Kenneth Carns, Villa Rica. Tackle—Bobby Worthy, Trion; Steve Radcliff, Carrollton. Guard—Wayne Searels, Trion; Joe Doran, Gordon Lee. Center—Jimmy Green, Pepperell. Quarterback—Ted Carden, Villa Rica. Back—Lee Autry, Gordon Lee; Harold Meeks,

43 in 'Peanut Party'

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 20—(A)—Massachusetts visitors to the Peanut Bowl here Jan. 1 will include an official party of 43.

Walter K. Hjelm, principal of West Springfield, Mass., High School, notified the prep bowl officials that the party will include 29 football players and 14 other persons.

The Massachusetts team will play Valdosta High School in the New Year's Day game.

Hjelm said the official party for

the game will include Stanley Wright, superintendent of West Springfield schools, five coaches, two writers, a team physician, photographer, statistician and managers.

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HERE'S TROUBLE FOR WEST SPRINGFIELD TODAY
Valdosta's All-Southern Back Noel George

Wildcats, Terriers Clash In Seventh Peanut Bowl

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stop the 'Cats ground attack, the burden will fall upon the arm of Quarterback Sammy Hardin who handles the team out of the straight-T with variations.

The Wildcats arrived in town yesterday afternoon and Bazemore sent his squad through a light limbering up drill on the 18th fairway of the Lions Golf course, adjacent to the site of today's game. The coach also took advantage of his proximity to the stadium to inspect the field which was found in a soggy condition from recent heavy rains.

"The wet field will definitely give the Massachusetts team the edge, at least on the ground," he commented, adding:

"If I had some backs that could sidestep, they might slip down on this ground, but there's no chance of that, because none can."

Bazemore sent the team through about 30 minutes of drills to remove the kinks, working the squad on punts, punt returns, and running through plays.

West Springfield Mentor Eddie Mason gave the Terrier squad the afternoon off yesterday after running through a long morning drill.

Both teams are in good shape, some of the Valdosta players suffering from bruises, while three injured West Springfield members will dress out and probably will see action.

Starting tackle Harry Schweizer is still limping from a bad knee, but will probably play. Half-back Ernie LaBranche has come around fast in the past week's drills and will be ready to go along with back Ronnie Malley, who only missed one day of work.

Exchange Club chairman Lon Gammage reported ticket sales were going well, but said plenty



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of good seats remain. Tickets will be on sale this afternoon at the Stadium.

Proceeds from the game will be

used to create a fund to build a recreational center for the handicapped children of Columbus and Muscogee County. A drive to raise \$20,000 is under way, and the Peanut Bowl game will provide the majority of the money for the center.

Just before the game, at 12:30, one of the largest parades to be staged in Columbus will start moving down Broadway. Many of the floats were used for the annual Blue-Gray parade earlier this month.

The Peanut Bowl queen will be

introduced to spectators at the game and will reign over the half-time festivities. Several bands, including the American Legion national junior championship Jordan High group, will take part in the parade and perform at the game.

The weatherman has predicted fair or partly cloudy and cold weather for the contest. No rain is expected.

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