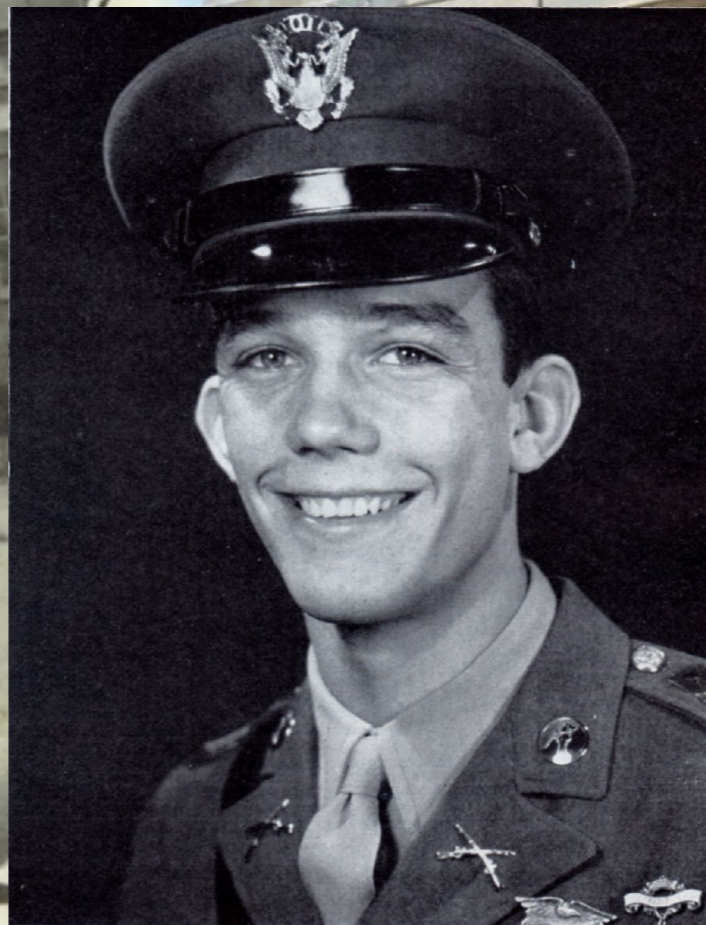


# TECH HIGH SCHOOL

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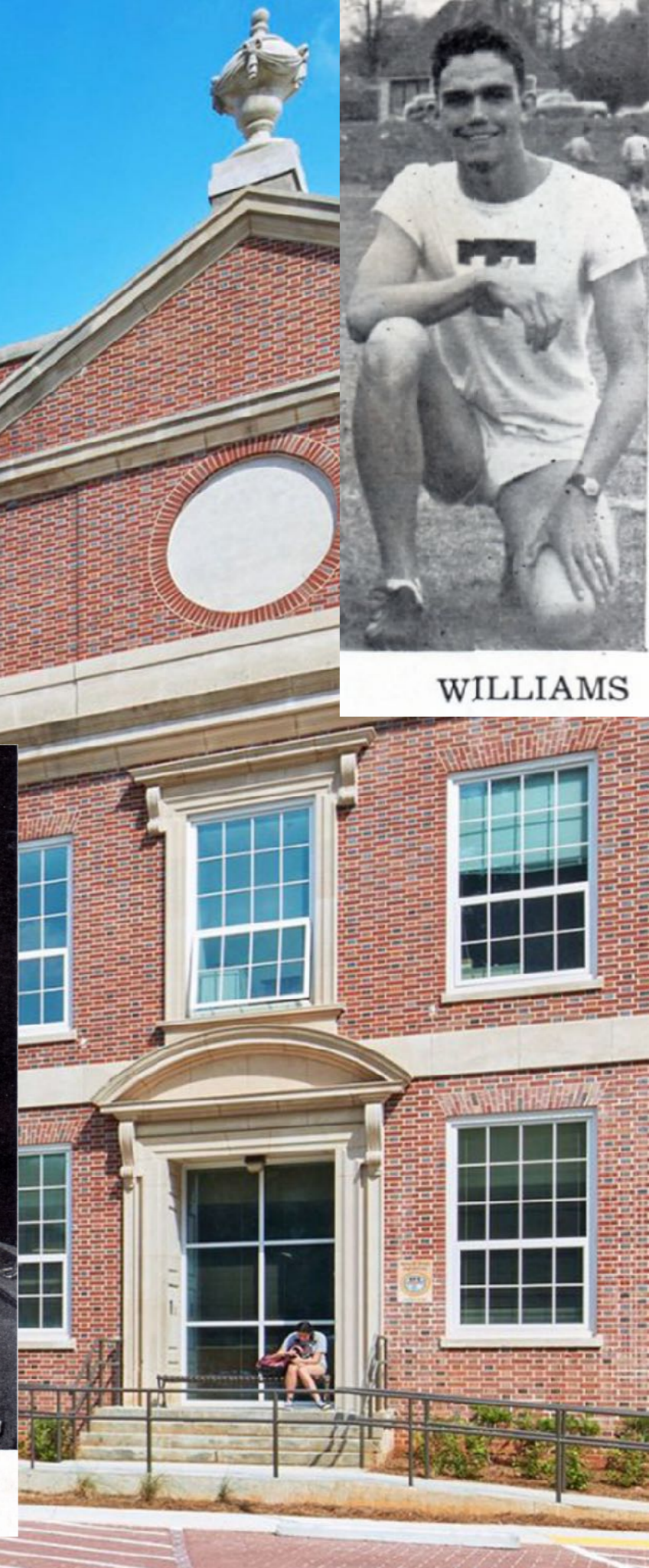
FROM 1942 TO 1946



SIDNEY WILLIAMS  
President of Tech High



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# ROTC

## COMMITMENT TO SERVICE

Sid's high school career ran through the later years and early post war years of WWII. (1942 - 1946) ROTC was extremely popular in those days as every boy wanted to prepare himself and be supportive of the war effort. It was here Sid's natural leadership abilities were brought to the fore and where refined. By September of 1945 Sid had achieved the rank of Cadet Colonel, served as the Regimental Commander, was part of the Headquarters Company, and was the student body president.



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# SID WILLIAMS IN THE NEWS

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Other features of the annual ROTC night, which included the military band, were the presentation of trophies, the awarding of medals to the outstanding cadets, and a "frigate parade."

Regular General Robert D. Jones, director of training, Fourth Service Command, donated the medals to the Tech High outstanding medal winners and Regular Army Technicians Sergeant Robert A. McCallister, Tech High movement instructor, who has awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for his outstanding service.

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Friday, April 12, 1946

### Pass in Review

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Sid came to Tech High in February and by June he had won the Medal of Honor. After the summer and his first summer school, he came back to the regiment with 50 stars to make it a good one and to make himself known. In accomplishing his duty he won the Medal of Honor, C.O. and was promoted to Colonel. Then to Brig. Gen. and last but not least, Gen. Clarke.

He ended this year with this list of accomplishments. With the loss again to get stand he went to his second summer school. He came back in September with the rank of captain of Col. 2. The last half of this year he was company commander of Co. A. D. Clarke. He commanded the company and the competitive drill over Tech High. Also in this year he was the National affairs' medal, efficiency medal, and Harsh Trophy Medal.

At this time he was captain of the 10th team. He is quite a man with a wife and family in the G.I.A. He was also high point man on the T.H.S. rifle team. The last summer had the year, so went to his last summer school of which he was the officer in charge. Still on his original team to come back this year.

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Williams, Tech High cadet, was the overwhelming victor in the election of Tech High in the presidential election held last week. Carl Fulton, of the Tech High ROTC, was elected vice president.

Official results of the election show that Williams obtained 50 votes to the 1st of his opponent, the last candidate for president, Frank McWhorter. Fulton had 47 votes and the vice president.

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**EXAMINERS WITH THREE**—Cadet Colonel Sid Williams, commander of the "Fighting Smiths" regiment, and his sponsor, Mrs. Catherine Harpaz, were photographed earlier for the department. They accompanied Mrs. May R. Harpaz with the cadet officers, Mrs. Harpaz, Mrs. Harpaz, and Mrs. Harpaz.

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Other features of the annual ROTC Night, which concluded the military year, were the presentation of sponsors, the awarding of medals to the outstanding cadets, and a "brigade parade."

Brigadier General Holmes Dager, director of training, Fourth Service Command, decorated two of the Tech High outstanding medal winners and Regular Army Technical Sergeant Robert A. McCallister, Tech High sergeant instructor, who has awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for his outstanding service.

## Outstanding Medal Winners

Gen. Dager presented the Outstanding Service Medal to Cadet Colonel Sidney Williams and pinned the Neatest Officer Medal on Cadet Captain James Logan. Colonel R. W. Collins, Georgia State Guard head, awarded the American Legion Outstanding Freshman Medal to Cadet Private D. A. Lawson.

Presentation of awards to other medal winners was made by Sergeant McCallister.

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## Neatness Awards Given

Neatest NCO Medals were won by P. H. Smith and C. L. Vines. Neatest Private Medal Winners were: J. L. Ballew, J. L. Cross, H. E. Meadows, E. F. Moore, W. L. Owens, and J. C. Wynens.

R. A. Willis won the Best Drilled NCO Medal, while C. L. Donaldson was awarded the Best Drilled Private Medal.

Qualifying for Rifle Team Medals were: L. Cheney, S. V. Collins, A. E. Dinos, D. K. Jones, W. B. Manuel, M. P. Mulkey, A. O. Mumford, P. H. Smith, and S. E. Williams.

Since Cadet Colonel Sidney Williams was acting Brigade commander, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Bill Farmer was took over as regimental commander and Cadet Captain James Logan became acting executive officer.

Commanding the first platoon of the prize-winning Company A was Cadet First Lieut. Myron Peterson; Cadet Second Lieut. Lawrence Engel was in command of the second platoon.

## "TECH HIGH OUT- DRILLS RIVALS IN ROTC NIGHT COMPETITION"

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## **“DRILL DAY - PRESENTATION OF THE PRETTY SPONSORS AFTER DRILL COMPETITION”**

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# Sid Williams Named As New Cadet Colonel; Also Elected President of THS Student Body

## Carl Fulton Wins Vice Presidency In Split Victory

Sponsoring a vigorous campaign against the illegal wearing of school letters will be the first official act of the new student body officers, Sid Williams, new Student Body president, announced last week.

Williams, Purple party candidate, was the overwhelming choice of the students of Tech High in the presidential election held last May. Carl Fulton, of the Gold party, edged out Charles Ray, Williams' running mate, by 77 votes to get the office of vice president in the split ticket victory.

Official results of the election show that Williams chalked up 688 votes to the 184 of his opponent, the Gold candidate for president, Pierce McWhorter. Fulton had 419 votes with Ray close behind with 342.

"Too many boys are wearing school letters that haven't earned them," the new president states, "and we intend to do something about this immediately."

Williams also believed that letters are being given out too freely and that something should be done to raise the requirements for earning a "T".

The versatile, handsome, and modest new leader of the student body, is also the new cadet colonel of the Tech High ROTC unit and co-captain of the 1945 Smithy football team on which he plays quarterback.



—Cut Courtesy Atlanta Journal  
**COLONELS WITH THEIR GIRLS**—Cadet Colonel Sid Williams, (left), commander of the Fightin' Smithy ROTC regiment, and his sponsor, Miss Kathleen North, were photographed waiting for the Sponsors' Day ceremonies to start May 8. Waiting with him are the executive officer, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Bill Farmer, and his sponsor, Miss Pat Hardage.

## Farmer, Manuel, Jones Are Majors; No Lt. Colonel

Sid Williams, cadet captain of Company A last year when it won the competitive drill against Boys' High on ROTC Night, has been named cadet colonel of the Tech High ROTC regiment as the unit got under way last week.

Sergeant R. A. McCallister, sergeant instructor of the Tech High unit, has also announced the names of the other cadet officers. A list of the cadet non-commissioned officers will be printed in next week's Rainbow.

Three cadet majors have been named while no lieutenant colonel has been made as yet. The majors are Bill Farmer, Bill Manuel, and Deen Jones.

Cadet Captains Gary Kelly, W. V. Speer, Bob Campbell, Merrill Grennor, and Arthur Gunter command Companies A through E, respectively. Cadet Captain V. E. New heads the military band while Cadet Captain J. W. Connelly is Regimental Adjutant.

The cadet first lieutenants include Leary Cheney, Co. A; George Lacour, Co. B; Bill Gordon, Co. C; Byron Thacker and Myron Peterson Co. D; Earl Lowry, Co. E; and James Logan, staff. Holding the rank of cadet second lieutenant are: B. A. Haasty, Co. A; Fred Perkins, Co. B; J. E. Posey, Co. C; John Abbott, Co. E; Ben Frederick, supply officer.

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After he officially retires August 31, the PMS&T plans to "fish and hunt."

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—Rainbow Photo by Donehoo

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## "Cadet Officers with PMS&T"

Cadet Officers posing with retiring Colonel Clark, PSM&T of Atlanta R.O.T.C. Units. From right to left Cadet Major Bill Manuel, Cadet Major Deen Jones, Colonel George S. Clarke, Cadet Colonel Sidney E. Williams, and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Bill Farmer.

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Friday, April 12, 1946

## Pass in Review

Tech High's famed military department has lost one of its greatest military men. Colonel George S. Clarke, PMS&T, left on his terminal leave last week. Colonel Clarke has played a big part in our military unit, and he has been an inspiration to hundreds of cadets. Our best wishes and sincere thanks go with the "Colonel," and we will be honored to dedicate our Federal Inspection to him, the one man who will always be in the hearts of the officers and cadets of the Smithy Regiment.

The Regimental Parade that was held last week was one of the best ever held. The formations were perfect; Officer's Front and Center was excellent; and the Pass in Review was an outstanding highlight. The reviewing staff included Colonel Clarke, Sgt. McCallister, and Colonel Williams and his staff. At the conclusion of the parade, the cadets were assembled, and

Colonel Clarke gave an inspiring talk.

The juniors are still studying Tactics of the Rifle Squad. The seniors are also continuing their study of Advanced Map Reading.

Companies A, B, and C have been working hard practicing Extended Order on the drill field. Companies D and E have had a revue on Military Sanitation and First Aid. The freshmen have also taken up a new subject—the Disassembly and Assembly of the M-1 Rifle.

It seems as if the announcement of dates of certain important events have been altered considerably within the last month. Using the latest information the following dates have been set. Federal Inspection—April 25; Sponsor's Day—May 8; ROTC Night—May 16.

## "Pass in Review"

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The rating which the unit made will probably not be known until the summer months. Last year the Tech High Regiment led all other such units in the Fourth Service Command now Third Army Area, which numbered 32 from the states of Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, and North and South Carolina.

### **Commandant**



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## "Cadet of the Week"

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**ROTC UNIFORM**



# ATHLETICS

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Various news articles in which Sid Williams is mentioned in relation to his Tech High athletic participation and achievements.

His days at Tech High School were where Williams' athletic career began in earnest. His natural athletic abilities made him a leader in both football and track.

In football Sid spent time on both the offensive and defensive side of the ball as well being a team co-captain in 1945 and 1946.

In track he excelled in the sprints, beating almost everyone in Georgia in head-to-head competition.





**BLACKSMITHS' STRATEGY BOARD** — Coach Sid Scarborough (left), recently returned to Tech High to take over as head football coach after being relieved of his Army duties, talks over strategy he plans to use in

the coming season with (left to right) the new backfield coach, "Pug" Boyd, and End Sid Williams and Fullback Pierce McWhorter, who have just been elected cocaptains of the 1945 Smithie eleven.

Constitution Staff Photo—B. J. Griffin

**BOYD BACKFIELD COACH**

**McWhorter, Williams  
Smithie Cocaptains**

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

A bunch of the boys—over 100 of them—were whooping it up this last hot summer week in football tags over at Piedmont Park, where the 1945 grid team of Tech High school was being put into the mould for the coming season by Lt. Col. Sidney Scarborough, again head coach in Smithieville after being relieved of Army duties, and Marvin (Pug) Boyd, one of the all-time great Blacksmith half-backs (1928-1931), who has been named backfield coach at the school where he once starred.

None were doing more whooping than Pierce McWhorter and Sid Williams, two brilliant Smithie stars in 1944 who have just been chosen cocaptains of the 1945 Blacksmith eleven.

Pierce, who looms as one of the finest all-around athletes in Tech High history, was a brilliant performer in 1944 and Scarborough says he probably will be used both at fullback and fullback—not at the same time of course—again this year. The 190-pounder can plough a line with the best of them, is a fine line backer and is one of the best passers in the entire southland.

Williams, who was chosen as end on The Constitution's 1944 All City team, had played practically no football in his life until last year and rose to the stardom ranks as fast as any player to flash across the grass grid horizon in many seasons.

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**BLACKSMITHS' STRATEGY BOARD** — Coach Sid Scarborough (left), recently returned to Tech High to take over as head football coach after being relieved of his Army duties, talks over strategy he plans to use in

the coming season with (left to right) the new backfield coach, "Pug" Boyd, and End Sid Williams and Fullback Pierce McWhorter, who have just been elected cocaptains of the 1945 Smithie eleven.

### BOYD BACKFIELD COACH

## McWhorter, Williams Smithie Cocaptains

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

A bunch of the boys—over 100 of them—were whooping it up this last hot summer week in football togs over at Piedmont Park, where the 1945 grid team of Tech High school was being put into the mould for the coming season by Lt. Col. Sidney Scarborough, again head coach in Smithieville after being relieved of Army duties, and Marvin (Pug) Boyd, one of the all-time great Blacksmith half-backs (1928-1931), who has been named backfield coach at the school where he once starred.

None were doing more whooping than Pierce McWhorter and Sid Williams, two brilliant Smithie stars in 1944 who have just been chosen cocaptains of the 1945 Blacksmith eleven.

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**Sid Williams** and Pierce McWorther, the mainstays of Tech High School's football team in a group photo in front of the gym at Boy's High

Sid Williams and Pierce McWhorter, of Tech Hi, pass Boys' Hi's Ewell Pope and Jack Griffin on steps of the gym both teams use.



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Here the same boys are taking a course together at Boys' Hi. Williams and Griffin, in front, and Pope and McWhorter.

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Rivals on the football field yet cordial in the classroom, **Sid Williams** and Pierce McWorther, the mainstays of Tech High School's football team, take photos while taking classes with Ewell Pope and Jack Griffin at Boy's High.

# Purples, Smithies Dominate All-City

By CHARLIE ROBERTS

Boys High and Tech High completely dominated The Constitution's 1945 All-City football squad for Class A schools as they have for the past several years. The current squad, being announced today, places ten players from the State Championship Boys High club and eight spots to the Village Smithies, who lost only to the titlists and finished in the runner-up spot among state elevens.

Marist and Georgia Military Academy put two men each on the Class A squad, and will still be in the running for places on the squad for Class B schools which will be announced within the next few days. Both GMA and Marist play one of those "half-and-half" schedules, including games with GIAA and NGIC schools. North Fulton also plays a few games with the A schools every year but makes no pretense of trying for GIAA honors so is always con-



**PIERCE McWHORTER**  
(Outstanding Back)

## 1945 City Prep All-Star Squad

### A DIVISION

**ENDS**—Jack Griffin, Boys High; Bill Cunningham, G. M. A.; Charlie Whitt, Boys High; Joe Fox, Tech High.

**TACKLES**—Tom Brooks, Boys High; W. H. Force, Tech High; Bill Maler, G. M. A.; John Pantaze, Boys High.

**GUARDS**—Ewell Pope (co-captain), Boys High; Bob Greer, Tech High; Sherman Dantzler, Boys High; Bill Otwell (shifted from guard), Tech High.

**CENTERS**—Charles (Red) Little, Boys High; Jim Merkle, Marist.

**QUARTERBACKS**—Herbie Weaver, Boys High; Sid Williams, Tech High.

**LEFT HALFBACKS**—Bobby North, Tech High; Joe Salome, Marist.

**RIGHT HALFBACKS**—Jim Ryckeley, Boys High; Joe Parks, Tech High.

**FULLBACKS**—Pierce McWhorter (co-captain), Tech High; Porter Payne, Boys High.

sidered with the B group. Commercial High is both A and B in competition but failed to gain a spot on the A squad's All-Star this year.

### NO FIRST AND SECOND

The squad of 22 men is not divided into first and second teams, but this year's picking was somewhat easier than in the past until it came down to the last few spots because eight members of the squad, five from Boys High and three from Tech High, made the GIAA coaches' official All-State team this year, and Joe Salome, of Marist, made the second All-State eleven for the second straight season.

Jack Griffin, Tom Brooks, Ewell Pope, Charles (Red) Little and Porter Payne were the Boys High players who had been chosen All-GIAA, the same honor extended

to Pierce McWhorter, Bob Greer and Sid Williams of Tech High.

The Constitution is singling out McWhorter, the Smithies triple-threat fullback, and Pope, the Purples' great 180-pound guard, as the outstanding back and lineman of the year in the city and further honoring them by naming them co-captains of the All-City squad.

### ONLY FOUR REPEATERS

There were only four repeaters who also made last year's squad. They are the Smithies' Sid Williams and McWhorter and Marist's Salome and Center Jim Merkle. Williams, who made All-State end, played half of the year at blocking back and was placed there on the All-City squad.

All the Boys High starters except Tailback Doug Smith made the team, and it wasn't that Smith isn't a fine ball player that made

him miss the team. But he and Ed (Snake) Swanson divided the spot almost equally through the year, both being brilliant passers, and Marist's Salome is considered the better all-round man, being a great aerialist, runner and punter. Swanson also was a great punter.

Herbie Weaver, called by his Coach Shorty Doyal, the best blocking back in Georgia, Bob Greer, Bobby North and Joe Parks, of Tech High, and Porter Payne, Jack Griffin and Jim Ryckeley, of Boys High, also deserve special mention as particularly brilliant performers at their positions.

The team was carefully selected by Constitution sports writers after thorough discussions with the coach of every team involved. Questions were asked about each coach's players and also those of his opponents. Gold or silver footballs will be awarded all squad members as soon as they can be acquired.



**EWELL POPE**  
(Lineman of Year)

## "PURPLES, SMITHIES DOMINATE ALL-CITY"

Within "Division A", Quarter-back **Sid Williams** was 1 of 3 players selected to the All-GIAA. Sid was also 1 of 4 repeaters who became an All-Star defensive end, playing half the year as blocking back. In recognition of his talent, Sid was placed on the 1945 City Prep All-Star squad.

# Tech Hi vs. Boys' Hi FOOTBALL FIREWORKS

By Willard Neal

**T**HE NIGHT of the big fireworks this year is next Friday, November 9.

That is when Tech High and Boys' High football teams will tear up Ponce de Leon Park trying to annihilate each other.

We can predict fireworks with utter confidence, because the "biggest high school game in the United States" always produces them. Last year's battle is an example.

The Techs had a good, solid, substantial team that you could expect to go places, while Boys' High was made up of a harum-scarum bunch that might try anything—and usually would get away with it.

In the first half Tech High got the ball on their own 20, and Pierce McWhorter, the team's star this year, lobbed an easy pass to Durwood Davis, now in the Army. The play worked so well that the pair tried it again—and again—and again. Six consecutive passes, McWhorter to Davis, completed without a miss, moved the ball 80 yards to a touchdown. Maybe a greater succession of plays has been made by another team, but the record doesn't appear in the World Almanac. The Techs converted for the extra point.

Tech High then kicked off, Chicken Trotter received the ball on his own 10-yard-line, and literally lived up to his name, using five gaits, at least, in carrying the ball back 90 yards through the entire Tech High team for a touchdown. After the kick the score stood 7 to 7.

Fireworks? That's just the first half. In the third period Tech High recovered a fumble on the Boys' High 35. Pierce McWhorter, already noted for consistency, started plunging. Coach Shorty Doyal, of Boys' High, swears that Pierce made exactly four yards on every

You can expect anything when Atlanta's two big teams square off in the nation's greatest high school game next Friday.

drive for eight straight bucks, and then had to get only three on the ninth try, to score. The kick for the extra point missed.

With hard, bruising football the Techs held their lead until two minutes before the end of the game. Then Dick Ray, of Boys' High, threw a pass to George Broadnax in the end zone. Dick Sewell, kicking for the extra point, missed the right post of the goal by six inches. The game ended, 13 to 13, the first tie game the Atlanta schools have played in 34 years.

The play you wouldn't believe gave the Techs a victory in 1937. It was the year Sid Scarborough came back to Tech High as assistant coach of the team on which he used to play. Shorty Doyal, the loser, remembers as if it were last night.

"It was a game that should have been a tie—0 to 0," said Shorty. "Tech High managed to worm down within throwing

distance of our goal line, and Perry Nichols tried a pass. My defensive back (I don't know who he was) knocked the ball down—and I mean he hit it DOWN, as straight as I could have done it myself. But Garland Childrey dived from somewhere and caught the ball within three inches of the ground, for a Tech High score!"

Proof that this is, year after year, the best high school game in the country, can be found in the records. Every season both teams engage from one to three out-of-the-state teams, always strong ones. They've traveled as far as Miami, New York, Illinois, Arizona, Texas, Arkansas and points between, and their

average for these intersectional clashes is about 80 to 90 per cent victories. Coaches elsewhere concede that the two Atlanta schools play about the smartest football to be found.

A strange feature of the rivalry between the two schools lies in the fact that the boys live on the same streets, ride trolleys together and attend classes in the same buildings. Some of the Tech High students always take a few studies in Boys' High, and vice versa. And the teams practice side by side, within kicking distance of each other, in Piedmont Park. With all this propinquity, the students get along as amicably as brothers, letting the players do all the fighting.

Things weren't so quiet back in the roaring twenties. Then it was customary for the first boys at school on game day to run their school pennant up on the flag pole, and for the next bunch to tear it down and run up their own. One year the Techs got smart and cut off the lanyard and greased the pole so nobody else could climb up. The following year they tried it again, but a Boys' High genius brought a long ladder to school and used it to switch the flags.

The victory in 1928 was decided in a big rock fight the day before the game. Jimmy Branch, Boys' High's best guard, was hit on the head with a brickbat so hard he was unable to play, which left Tech High with a clear margin of strength.

**T**HE biggest score was in 1925, when Stumpy Thomason and his running mates piled up 69 points for Tech Hi, Stumpy himself accounting for seven touchdowns. As Principal W. O. Cheney recalls, they just couldn't hem Stumpy up. Five members of that team, plus three from Boys' High, helped make up Georgia Tech's rock crusher outfit that won the Rose Bowl game in 1929. Incidentally, 10 players from the two schools are on the Georgia Tech varsity this year.

The smallest victory in the series also was won by Tech High, 1 to 0. Boys' High had won on the field, but in the post-game argument the G. I. A. A. awarded the contest to the Techs when it was found that a Boys' High player had passed the age limit of 21. Since then, just to play safe, coaches of both teams insist that any candidate big enough to shave must bring a birth certificate before he is permitted to play.

One of the many legends connected with the big game is not true, but it is repeated year after year in spite of denials. The story goes that in 1924 Pete Ford kicked the field goal which won for Boys' High, 3 to 0, and that the exertion burst his inflamed appendix, causing his death. The fact is that Pete suffered from chronic appendicitis, but the appendix did not burst until a month after the Tech High game.

Who's going to win next Friday? The rival coaches were polled, and neither can see where one team has an iota of advantage over the other. Both surmise that the team which manages to pull off a miracle probably will win—unless the other side comes up with miracles of its own, in which case we're right back where we started.

All anybody can promise is that it will be the best high school game in the country.

## "TECH HI VS. BOY'S HIGH"

Promoted as the "Night of the big fireworks", the game ended in a 13 to 13 tie score between Tech High and Boy's High. It was the first tie game the Atlanta Schools played in 34 years.

# Sports Review



Guest Column by Gene Asher

Opening of the 1945 football season found Sid Scarborough beginning his first year as head coach. The chief mentor had only two starters from the previous season in versatile co-captains Sid Williams and Pierce McWhorter. However, with assistance from capable coaches Hub Dowis, O. V. Bruner, and Pug Boyd, he produced one of the top teams in the South.

The Smithies opened with a 12-7 victory over Marist and then established themselves as the outstanding team in the South by defeating Charlotte, 14-7; R. E. Lee, 7-6; Richmond Academy, 39-0; and Leon, 39-0. Then came the acid test. The highly publicized tilt with undefeated Lanier who featured All-Southern halfback Billy Henderson and All-GIAA end Red Wilson.

McWhorter proved he was equally as good as Henderson as the two backs stole the show in what turned out to be the outstanding game of the year. Billy's deceptive running, and crack passing was in itself the Poet offense while Pierce's running, passing, kicking blocking, and tackling, was sheer proof that he was one of the finest prep backs in the nation.

The Smithies beat the Poets to the punch throughout the first half as Mc's passing to ends Joe Fox and Williams were unstoppable and that along with Mc's and Bobby North's devastating running were the big reasons why the Smithies tallied 20 points. An almost inconceivable Smithy forewall, led by Bill Otwell, "Big Bob" Greer, Jack Bailey, and Bob Ledbetter completely checked the Poet running attack.

Henderson broke loose in the second half and staged three one-man drives that didn't end until he crossed the goal for three touchdowns, and 19 points. However, McWhorter didn't weaken as he with the help of backs North, Joe Parks, and Joe Wilson and a hard blocking forewall, sparked another Smithy attack which was good for a tally and resulted in 26-19 Tech High victory.

The Smithy baseball team had its usually good season, conquering BHS in two out of three games. Playing its best game, the Purple and Gold nine defeated the champion Lanier team, 2-0, as Pierce McWhorter cleverly hurled a no hitter out shining "Big Charlie" Bollinger, pride of the Poet pitching staff.

The Smithies followed with wins over Savannah and GMA, but then dropped a 14-0 decision to the Purples. However, THS guard Greer was the most sensational player on the field as he continuously dropped the Purple backs behind the line of scrimmage. Tech High defeated Newport, 19-0 and closed the season with a 6-0 victory over the previously unbeaten Stingarees. McWhorter, Williams, and Greer were named all-GIAA while tackle Wilbur Force and backs North and Parks received honorable mention.

O. V. Bruner's basketball team knocked off Marist, GMA, Gadsden, Emma Sanson, Columbus, Jordan, Lanier, and Boys' High (twice) tying for the Big Seven league championship. Guard Carl Zwerner and forward Robert Kirk were named all GIAA, the latter a unanimous choice. Highlight of the season was the first contest against Boys' High in which the Smithies subdued the Doyalmen, 56-35. "Cagey Chubby" Zwerner stole the ball all night and along with the deadly shooting of "Turkey" Kirk sparked the Smithies to victory.

## **SPORTS REVIEW**

### **GUEST COLUMN, BY GENE ASHER**

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# Tech High Off Today For Miami

By CHARLIE ROBERTS

Tech High's Village Smithies, embracing a party of 43, will entrain at 12:10 p. m. today for Miami where they will close the season Friday night in the Orange Bowl against unbeaten but tied Miami High.

The Smithies, loser of only one game in 10 played to date and runner-up to Boys High for the state championship, will be out to avenge a 40-20 defeat suffered at the hands of the Stingarees in Miami last year, but are rated a slight underdog in their clash with the perennial Florida state champions who have not lost a game to a Florida team in many seasons.

On the stalwart shoulders of triple-threat Pierce McWhorter, all-GIAA fullback, and Sid Williams and Bob Greer, two other all-state selections, will fall the brunt of the burden in Miami.

Coaches Sid Scarborough, Pug Boyd and O. V. Bruner and Principal W. O. Cheney will be in charge of the traveling party which will include 31 players, two managers, Mrs. Scarborough, Mrs. Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newton, Mrs. Charlie Roberts and the writer. The Tech High band, led by Director J. S. Rutan and Majorette Nevada Simpson, will entrain a day later and participate in half-time festivities Friday.

The football party will stay in Jacksonville tonight, take the

streamliner Thursday morning and arrive in Miami in time for an afternoon workout. Headquarters will be the William Penn Hotel on Miami beach, and the players will stay over Saturday to "take in" Miami, leaving Sunday for Atlanta.

Players making the trip follow:  
Centers—Charlie Oxford, Randolph Ragsdale, Bill Sulton.

Guards—Robert Greer, Robert Ledbetter, Oscar Reed, Wilton Laney, Jimmy Morrison.

Tackles—Wilbur Force, Bill Otwell, Dewey Prather, Cliff Gillard, Gus Mullins.

Ends—Lamar Carson, Joe Fox, Fred Gordon, Dewey Copen, Billy Elrod.

Backs—Sid Williams, Jimmy Cash, Caleb Walls, Joe Parks, Joe Wilson, Bobby North, Gene Huddleston, Johnny Thurmond, Ted Campbell, Jack Siver, Pierce McWhorter, Lawton Grant, Preston Vaden.

# Smithies To Play In Miami Friday

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Coach Sid Scarborough, coaching for the first year since 1940, when he went into the Army, will send his once-beaten Village Smithies of Tech High against unbeaten but once-tied Miami High in the final high school game of the season at 8 p. m. Friday in Miami's Burdine Stadium, alias the Orange Bowl.

The Smithies, loser only to Boys High in ten games this season and runner-up to the Purple Hurricane for the GIAA championship, will be facing no easy tack in the south Florida city against the Stingarees who have beaten six teams from three states, been tied only by Robert E. Lee, of Jacksonville, 7-7, and racked up 114 points to 44 for seven foes.

## ALWAYS STRONG

The Miamians, always the top power in Florida football, increased in efficiency with their T formation attack as the season progressed, upsetting favored Miami Edison, 26-7, in their last outing.

The Stingarees have also downed Miami Jackson, 6-0; Leon, of Tallahassee, 31-16; Morristown (Tenn.) High, 6-0; Durham (N. C.) High, 6-2; Dothan (Ala.) High, 19-13; St. Petersburg, 13-0. Lee, tied by Miami, was beaten by the Atlantans, 7-6, and Leon, the only other common foe, was defeated by Tech High, 39-0.

Scarborough, who rose to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the army, has led the Smiths to one of their best seasons in years and could really call the 1945 campaign highly successful if his charges take the measure of the Miamians.

The Smithie party, numbering around 45, will leave Atlanta via Southern Railway Wednesday at 12:10 p. m., spend the night at the Seminole hotel in Jacksonville, depart by Streamliner at 9:10 a. m. Thursday and arrive in Miami in time for an afternoon workout. They will stop at the William Penn hotel on Miami Beach while there, and stay over to see the sights on Saturday.

The 60-piece Smithie band, headed by Director J. S. Rutan and Majorette Nevada Simpson, will leave later and participate in pre-game and halftime ceremonies in Miami.

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# SMITHIES SET FOR MIAMI TILT

Entire Team in Good Shape;  
Florida Fans Laud Stingarees

By CARL NEWTON, Journal Staff Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 6.—Tech High's football team, fully rested after being bedded down at the Seminole Hotel here Wednesday night, boarded the streamliner for the last leg of its journey to Miami Thursday morning.

About the only thing the trip from Atlanta to Jacksonville proved was O. V. Bruner's prowess at the checker board. Bruner, end coach of the squad, took on all comers, including this reporter, and emerged undisputed champion of the entire aggregation.

Pug Boyd, backfield coach, and Mrs. Sid Scarborough, wife of the Smithie coach were the only two of the travelers who gave Bruner the slightest bit of competition.

#### North Ready

On the trip down, the biggest worry was how to satisfy the appetites of the 35 football players making the trip. Lunch was missed in Atlanta and if it had not been for a sandwich and coffee stand in Macon, the team and its supporters would have probably arrived here in an exhausted condition.

But regardless of the food situation, the team physically is in the best shape of the season. Even Bobby North, the most fragile of the Smithie backs, looks to be in the pink of condition.

North, one of the outstanding offensive backs in the state was seriously hurt in the game with Newport High of Kentucky two weeks ago.

Football followers here in Jacksonville seem to be pretty well up on the strength of Miami. The Stingarees tied Robert E. Lee, one of the town's pets, several weeks ago and rabid rooters haven't forgotten that feat.

#### Miami Stars

The wiseacres, very much impressed with Miami's showing, seem to think Tech High is headed for certain slaughter. Most seem to forget that the Smithies beat the same Robert E. Lee, 7-6, in the Generals' opening game on their own territory.

Alan Tyson, left halfback, and Dick Hefner, right end, are reported as being the standouts in

the Miami offense. Tom Wareing, 190-pound tackle, is lauded second to none on defense.

But whatever the situation, Tech High, primed to its highest pitch this year, refuses to worry about it.

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# MIAMI RATES EDGE OVER SMITHIE TEAM

Four Tech High  
Boys End Careers;  
Squad in Top Shape

By CARL NEWTON  
Journal Staff Writer

MIAMI, Dec. 7.—Only four members of the Tech High varsity squad will be playing their last game of high school football tonight when the Smithies move into the Orange Bowl here for a battle with the Miami Stingarees, long-time champion of Florida football.

Charlie Oxford, center; Wilbur Force, tackle; Joe Parks, halfback, and Joe Fox, end, will don the purple and gold for the last time.

But while Coach Sidney Scarborough is moaning slightly over the loss of these key men, he is also giving thanks that he is losing no more. In fact, he is looking forward to an even better year in 1946.

#### Respect Enemy

One thing is sure as the game nears, the Smithies are entering the fray without the slightest evidence of overconfidence.

Here and all along the line during the trip down, most quarters have impressed the Smithies with the potency of the Miami club. Some even go so far as offering the Smithies and 30 points.

The boys are in a good frame of mind—one of the best observed this year.

Most of the lads in Miami for the first time arose this morning with nothing but pleasure in view, but Coach Scarborough had a different idea since rain curtailed drills before the team left Atlanta.

#### Good Shape

Not one of the 31 boys making the trip is on the injured list; quite a record within itself. Scarborough feels that the team is in the best physical condition of the season.

Miami has gone all out with its plans to give the team a good time. Several score of sun-kissed beauties met the Smithies at the station Thursday afternoon, bubbling over with plans for dances, etc.

But whatever the social life the Smithies have but one thought in mind—win this game.

# WE PLAYED BEST GAME OF YEAR—SCARBOROUGH

## Smithie Coach Says Good Line Play Factor in 6-0 Victory Over Miami

By CARL NEWTON, Journal Staff Writer

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 8.—Nobody here or in Atlanta could be any prouder of the Tech High football team than Coach Sid Scarborough.

Even as the team prepared to board a train for a victorious return home Sunday morning, Scarborough was continuing his terms of praise, stopping only for breath and another superlative adjective.

"I have never seen two teams fight so hard to win," Scarborough pointed out. "If we hadn't played our best game of the season we would have surely been beaten."

"And the coach isn't just talking for the sake of conversation. The Smithies were ripe and most people here believe Tech High could have beaten any high school in the country Friday night."

### All Played Well

Miami, southern champions quite a few times during the last couple of decades, was also playing inspired football. That's one reason Stingaree supporters give Tech High so much credit for winning, 6-0, before nearly 18,000 hometown fans.

Asked to name his standouts, Scarborough refused to point out any particular player.

"They all played ball," Scarborough began, "but I really believe it was the hard-charging and vicious tackling on the part of the line that saved our skins."

Heads will nod all around to that statement. Charlie Oxford, John Greer, Wilbur Force, Robert Ledbetter, Joe Fox and Lamar Carson, the entire starting line, played nearly the whole game, putting on a blocking and tackling exhibition beautiful to behold.

Don't get the idea the backs weren't doing their share—Pierce McWhorter, fullback, played his best game of the season, overdoing himself on defense as well as offense. Bobby North, Sid Williams, Jimmy Cash, Joe Parks and Joe Wilson, also deserve the spotlight.

### Caught in Clear

In fact it was Sid Williams who in one sense, saved the ball game. Alan Tyson took off on a 50-yard jaunt in the third period and was in the clear. Williams got up off the ground to overtake him from behind, dropping him nicely at the Smithie 35.

Tech High is ready to come home now, but it's doubtful whether anybody who saw the game or made the trip will forget the good time and grand battle starring the football team.

Miami really saw to the team's social life and feted them royally at every turn.

The Smithies were to arrive in Atlanta sometime Monday morning.

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Atlanta, Georgia, Oct. 4, 1946

## Leads As High Scorer in GIAA



—Cut, Courtesy Atlanta Journal

**SMITHY SPEEDSTER**—Pictured above is Bobby North, speedy Smithy tailback who, in three games, leads all players in the GIAA in high scoring honors. He has amassed more points than the rest of the backfield and also more points than the three teams the Smithy gridsters have played against, North made the first touchdown of the season against Marist College. He also was the first scorer of the 1945 season.

**"SMITHY SPEEDSTER** - Pictured is Bobby North, Speedy Smithy tailback who, in 3 games, leads all players in the GIAA in high scoring honors."

Sid Williams teammate, Bobby North, continued his football career as a stand out player at Georgia Tech and went on to play in the NFL for the Philadelphia Eagles (1951) and the Green Bay Packers (1952).



Constitution Staff Photos—Hugh Stovall

**THREE GOOD REASONS**  
These three backfield stars are three of the chief reasons why Tech High's Fighting Smithies are undefeated on the gridiron. From left to right: Pierce McWhorter, Sid Williams (blocking Bobby North) and North going after a pass. The Smithies play Benton High, of St. Joseph, Mo., at Columbus on Jan. 1 in the first annual Peanut Bowl game. The Missouri gridgers, like Tech High, will carry an undefeated record into the fray. A sellout crowd of around 20,000 is expected to attend the contest.

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## HIGHLIGHTS in the School of Sports

By Gene Asher



### *Cheney, Greer, Nixon, and Strickland Visit*

Ray Cheney, Jack Greer, Joe Nixon, and W. F. "Wimpy" Strickland, all former Tech High football players, were recent visitors at the "School of Champions."

Cheney was first string left end on the '42 Smithy eleven. He was one of the best flankmen in the state and proved his worth in the Milk Bowl game in 1942 when the powerful charges of Royal Lance Doyal bowed to the Fightin' Smithies 15-7.

Jack Greer, brother of "Big Bob," All-GIAA Smithy guard, played first string right end on the same team with Cheney. His fine defensive play and hard blocking, along with Cheney, gave the Smithy eleven the reputation of having two of the most feared ends in the state.

### *'B' Team Tops*

This year's "B" basketball team, or reserves of the varsity squad, is one of the best in the school's history. At the present they have won three victories without losing a single game. They not only defeated the Atomites, one of the stronger teams in the YMCA league, but they won a double victory in one day, defeating East Lake at 4:00 and winning from GMA the same night at 7:00.

Frank Stocks, Tom Scruggs, Buck Bradberry are the leaders of the reserves' offense while Travis Norris, ace sports reporter, and Thomas "Bit" Laird, football manager, are the star defensive players. Bobby Huffaker, Billy Otto, and Gerald Whited, other players on the squad, have also greatly contributed to the success of the "Baby Smithies."

### *Williams, McWhorter Re-elected Co-captains*

"Fierce Pierce" McWhorter and Colonel Sid Williams, co-captains of the '45 Smithy eleven were recently elected co-captains of next year's grid team.

The record of these players speaks for itself. McWhorter has had the honor of being named: captain of the All-City team, on all the GIAA All-Star first teams, the All-Southern team, and the "City's Best Prep Player."

Williams was named on the All-City team and the All-GIAA first eleven. For being one of the mainstays of the Smithy line, and one of the fastest gridsters in the backfield, Sid was recognized as being the most versatile player on the squad.

The '45 football lettermen couldn't have made a better choice when they named McWhorter and Williams their '46 leaders.

### *Along the Prep Fronts*

Coach O. V. Bruner's Smithy quintet and Tom Porter's Lanier Poets are tied for the leadership of the Big Six. Both teams feature some of the best cagers in the state.

Tech High has Robert Kirk, who can hit the basket as often as any one in the state; Wilbur Force, who has proved to be a great asset to the Smithy five, on both offense and defense; and Carl Zwerner, who is undoubtedly the best floorman in the conference.

The Poet Five has the leading scorer of the Big Six. He is Charlie Bollinger, outstanding center. Kitchens, guard, has also been looking good for unbeaten Lanier.

The Jordan Red Jackets, under the direction of Coach B. F. "Shorty" Register, is a constant threat for the league title. With such able scorers as Land, Register, and Workman, the Red Jackets are capable of giving any team trouble.

Larry Herzenberg, Doug Smith, and Charlie Whitt lead the Purple attack, while the Cadets from Marist have Harry Harrison, "Serappy" Sullivan, and Chapel Rhino. Chuck Magoni, brilliant Columbus guard, is the sparkplug of the Blue Devil quintet.

The Rainbow Sports Staff will select an All-Star team some time in the near future, and only players whose teams are in the Big Six will be considered.

# HIGHLIGHTS IN THE SCHOOL OF SPORTS

## BY GENE ASHER

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# SID WILLIAMS EXCELS AT MANY THINGS

Various news articles in which Sid Williams is mentioned in relation to his Tech High student participation and athletic achievements.



# Smithie Football Star Wins Many Honors

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Brains and brawn hardly go together like ham 'n' eggs, Sears and Roebuck or Topsy and Eva, as a rule, but they appear to be magnificently co-ordinated in Sid Williams, popular Tech High athlete and student.

In fact, were he a girl instead of a boy it might be said he possessed brawn, brains and beauty, an even "seldomer" combination, but one just doesn't say things like that about one of the masculine gender.

### NOT INCOMPLETE

However, the co-captain of the 1945 Tech High football team and president of the school's student body, is one of those athletes who comes along once in a great while to prove that brains and brawn are not really incompatible.

Honors won by the brilliant gridder and track star while at the home of the Village Smithies are multitudinous and cover many fields of worthy endeavor. Being chosen president of the student body and twice elected to co-captain Smith grid teams (1945 and 1946) pretty conclusively proves his popularity with the boys themselves.

He also was chosen the school's "Most Handsome" in Tech High's annual superlatives' poll. Bobby North, star halfback, was runner-up.

Sid's excellence on the football field is attested to by the fact he was chosen to the Coaches' 1945 All-GIAA team at end after placing on the second team in 1944. He played half the year at blocking back and was put at that post on The Constitution's All-City eleven this year. He caught Tyson, Miami High halfback, from behind after that worthy had raced 57 yards in the final game of the 1945 season. That effort assured the Smithies of their 6-0 victory over the otherwise unbeaten Stingarees.

Williams was high point man on the 1945 Smithie track team, excelling in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. In 1944 he placed third in the GIAA high hurdles event.

### CADET COLONEL

Sid is a cadet colonel, the highest ranking officer at Tech High in the ROTC unit there, and through the last several years has in turn won medals as the neatest private, neatest non-commissioned officer, neatest officer. He



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*Excels at Many Things*

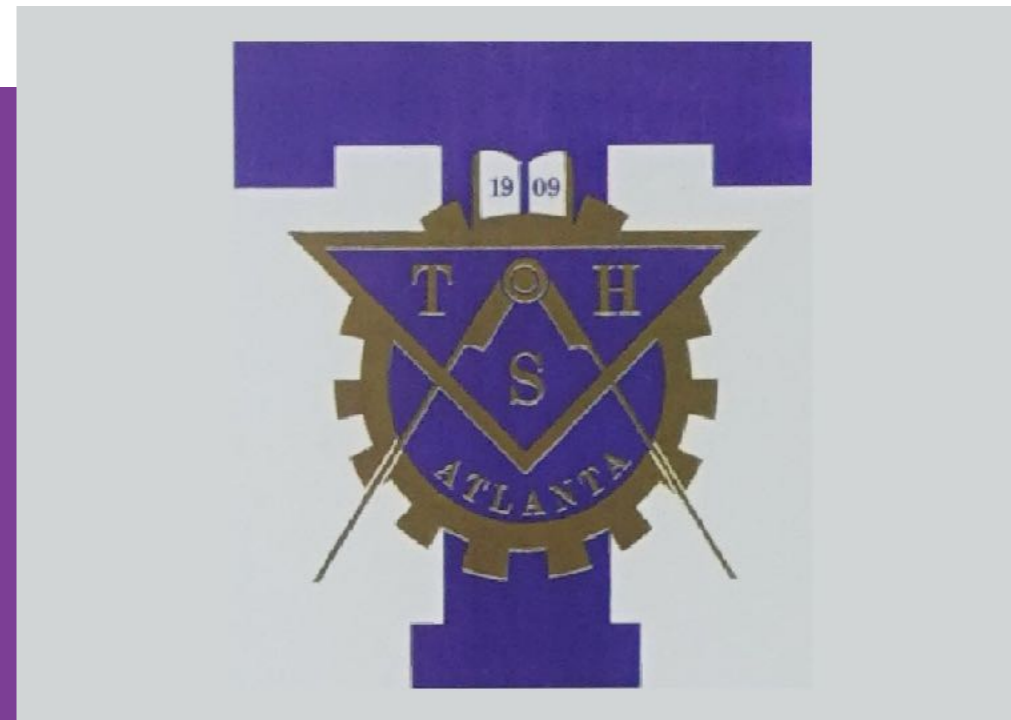
owns the military merit medal, had no demerits for a whole year and won the Hearst Trophy Medal. He was winner of the competitive drill between Boys High and Tech High last year.

This all-round student is co-captain of the rifle team and won second place last year in the GIAA competition at GMA.

He is a member of the Officers Club, the High-Y Club, Engineers Club and the Student Council. He also belongs to the Beta Club which requires that a member average at least 85 in his studies.

The slender, black-haired athlete also is an Eagle Scout.

There may be better all-round student-athletes, but we'll take Sid Williams of Tech High school until someone comes along to prove us wrong.



## **Sid Williams**, Star Student Athlete At Tech High School, Wins Many Honors

- Elected twice as co-captain of the Tech High football team (1945 & 1946)
- President of the Tech High student body
- Track Star in the 100 and 200-yard dash and team high point leader
- Chosen school Most Handsome
- Chosen to the Coaches' 1944 All-GIAA team
- Promoted to cadet colonel, the highest-ranking office at Tech High school ROTC unit
- Medals earned doing William's ROTC tenure:
  - o Neatest private
  - o Neatest officer
  - o Military merit medal
  - o Hearst Trophy Medal
- Winner of the competitive drill team competition between Boys High and Tech High
- Member of the Officers Club, the High-Y Club, Engineers Club, Beta Club, and President of Student Council,
- Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America

# Bob North Scores Twice As Smithies Trample Lee, 13-0

Tech High's undefeated and unscored on eleven romped to victory over a powerful Robert E. Lee eleven of Jacksonville, Florida last Friday night, 13-0. Sid Williams proved his worth as a blocking back as he paved the way for the Smithy backfield men.

## *As I See It*

The '46 Tech High eleven has one of the best backfields in the South. Sid Williams has shown some great blocking as he paved the way for hard runners like Bobby North, Pierce McWhorter, Gene Huddleston, Joe Wilson, and Jack Slover.

Up in the line Bob Greer has shown some great defensive play by pounding his way through the opponents line time and time again to throw the opposing ball carriers for a great loss.

The whole Smithy team played a fine game last week when they defeated the Robert E. Lee eleven, although special recognition should be given to Pierce McWhorter, Bob North, and Bob Greer. The Smithy backfield led by North and McWhorter, gained 106 yards on the ground.

Joe Wilson, Gene Huddleston, and Jack Slover did some fine running. Sid Williams, ace blocking back, showed some great blocking throughout the game.

From the way the undefeated Smithy gridsters have been playing thus far, you can see that the coaching staff, headed by Coach Sid Scarborough, is doing a fine job.

## *THS In Augusta*

The Tech High eleven will engage the Richmond Academy gridsters tonight in Augusta, Georgia. The Richmond eleven has a good many returning lettermen and should not be a pushover. However, if the Smithies continue to play heads up ball, they should come out on the big end. The Blacksmiths downed the Cadets last year to the tune of 39-0.

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### Smithies Subdue Plucky Marist in Opener, 33-0

Tech High kicked off in style... Marist failed to make a first down... Tech High led 10-0 at the end of the first quarter...

### Smithy Eleven Defeats Savannah "Geechie", 6-0

A "Pigskin" Smithy eleven... Tech High led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter...

### Undeclared Smithies Trample Richmond, 28-0

Tech High's "Pigskin" Smithy football team... Tech High led 28-0 at the end of the first quarter...

### Powerful Smithies Thump Hapless Charlotte, 27-0

McWhorter, North Lead Smithy Attack... Tech High's "Pigskin" football team won its fourth straight victory...

### Tech High Runs Over Marist Eleven, 33-0

Tech High's "Pigskin" football team... Tech High led 33-0 at the end of the first quarter...

### Tech High and Marist Head Prep Card Tonight

With both teams well... Tech High and Marist will head a prep card tonight...

### Smithy Eleven Defeats Savannah "Geechie", 15-7

Smithy Eleven defeated Savannah... Tech High led 15-7 at the end of the first quarter...

### SMITHIES NIP JACKETS, 6-0

Ottell Blocks Points... Tech High led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter...

### WILDCATS SEEK REVENGE FOR 1944 LOSS

Both Teams Ready For Game... Tech High and Wildcat teams are ready for a game...

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### Smithies Lose Sid Williams For Richmond

Tech High, undefeated and... Tech High lost Sid Williams for the Richmond game...



NEW BACKING BACK—'Big Sid'... Sid Williams, Tech High's star player, is shown in action during a game.

### Sid Williams Lost For Season

Sid Williams, one of Tech High's... Sid Williams is expected to be out for the season due to an injury.

### All-Iowa Fullback Joins Marist; Tech High Loses Ledbetter

Rhino Gives Up Football;... Tech High has lost a key player to Marist.

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# SID WILLIAMS AND THE SMITHIES IN THE NEWS

Various news articles documenting the incredible Tech High Smithies during their 1945 and 1946 seasons and Sid Williams contributions to those games.

# Tech High and Marist Head Prep Card Tonight

By BERT PRATHER.

Sid Scarborough, back at the helm of Tech High after three years in the service, will send his Smithies into action for the first time this season when they engage Marist College eleven at 8 o'clock tonight at Grant Field. The contest will also be the initial start for the Cadets.

Tech High, well stocked with seasoned performers from last season's crack team at many positions, will enter the tilt favored to win, but past performances have taught the Blacksmiths not to take this game lightly. The Cadets surprised Tech High with upset victories in 1939, 1940 and 1942, and a tie in 1941.

This year, George McGowan, who has replaced Father John McDonald as Marist head coach, has a very capable squad headed by Joe Salome, one of the best high school backs in the state. Joe is the boy who shot many bullet passes last year which his ends could not hold, but connected for many others. This season Dave McCarley and Bob Tidwell will afford Joe excellent targets. Both these ends have been working well with Salome in practice and should give the Smithies trouble tonight.

## VET MERKLE AT CENTER

Jim Merkle, veteran center, is another outstanding member of the Cadet squad. Unlike last season, Marist will have several capable reserves to throw into the fray.

Tech High's offense tonight is expected to be sparked by Bobby North and Pierce McWhorter, a pair of stars from last year's club. Sid Williams, at blocking back, and Joe Parks, at the wing, will round out the Smithie starting backfield. Up front Coach Scarborough will probably start Lamar Carson and Joe Fox at ends; Charles Otwell and Force, tackles; Robert Greer, a converted backfielder, and Robert Ledbetter at the guards, and either Charley Oxford or Jack Bailey at the pivot spot.

## PURPLES IN NEW ORLEANS

Boys' High, winner over Commercial last Friday, will be in New Orleans for a game with Holy Cross tonight.

Other games on the local program will find Decatur's Bulldogs acting as host to the Redbirds from Fulton High at 8:15 p. m. at the Decatur High field; West Fulton at North Fulton and Hapeville at Russell. The latter two games are scheduled to start at 8 p. m.

Commercial and College Park will be on the road. The Typists, who were originally scheduled against Baker Village, finally ended up by booking a tilt with the strong Cedartown eleven at Cedartown, while the Rams tackle LaGrange High's Grangers in LaGrange.

## "TECH HIGH AND MARIST HEAD PREPCARD TONIGHT"

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# SMITHIES FACE MARIST TONIGHT

## Tech High Powerhouse Battles Cadet T in Opener for 2 Teams

By LAUREN NORVELL

Tech High, picked with Boys' High in The Atlanta Journal coaches' poll as the top teams in the G. I. A. A., faces a stern test tonight in its opening game against Marist.

There likely will be several college scouts on hand to see the highly touted Smithy backfield consisting of Cocaptain Sid Williams, last year's all G. I. A. A. end, as blocking back; Bobby

Previous scores:			
TECH HIGH		MARIST	
45	1937	2	
6	1938	0	
7	1939	18	
8	1940	12	
0	1941	0	
0	1942	14	
32	1943	7	
31	1944	0	
11	1945	7	
7	1946	7	

North and Joe Wilson, at tail back; Gene Huddleston and Ted Campbell, at wing back, and Cocaptain Pierce McWhorter, All-Southern selection last year at fullback.

Marist, under new coach, Bill Kirkland, will run from the T formation, featuring four fast backs, only one of whom—Captain Ed Hunt, at right half, played regularly last year. Others are Dave Dawson, at fullback, "Bubber" Tietz at left half and Bobby Sandsbury, at quarterback.

The game will get under way at 8 o'clock.

TECH HIGH		MARIST	
Carson	L. E.	Arnold	
Otwell	L. T.	Hawkins	
Greer	L. G.	Hurst	
Thomas	C.	Turner	
Caylor	R. G.	Ramsay	
Baker	R. T.	Ray	
Gordon	R. E.	Malool	
Williams	Q. B.	Sandsbury	
North	L. H.	Tietz	
Campbell	R. H.	Hunt	
McWhorter	F. B.	Dawson	

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# All-Iowa Fullback Joins Marist; Tech High Loses Ledbetter

## Rhino Gives Up Football; Hansard Shifts W. Fulton Backs

By DAN MAGILL JR.

Marist College, opening the season against Tech High Thursday night at Ponce de Leon Park, will have a former All-Iowa high school fullback in its lineup at one tackle position—209-pound Dean Hawkins, whose family recently moved here.

The Cadets' first team has Hawkins and Eugene Ray, a "B" teamer last year, at tackles; two 14-year-old sophomores, Bobby Hurst and Cecil Ramsay, at guards; Charley Maloof and John Arnold, regular tackle last year, at ends; Walter Thomas, a sandlotter in 1945, at center; Bob Sansbury and Ken Caughan, at quarterback; Captain Ed Hunt, left half; "Bubber" Tietz, right half, and Dave Dawson, fullback.

Bill Kirkland, ex-Cadet athlete in his first season as football coach at his Alma Mater, ranks his ends, Maloof and Arnold, with the best in the city.

Chappell Rhino, the Cadets' star right half last year, has decided to give up the game this season because of a back injury received this summer in baseball. He tried to make a "go" of it last week but was advised to take a rest. He's one of the greatest pitching prospects in junior baseball, according to several major league scouts.

### Ledbetter Ailing

Robert Ledbetter, 1945 Tech High regular guard, has missed practice the past two weeks with a troublesome appendix. Dick Caylor has replaced him in the starting lineup for Marist. Coach Sid Scarborough plans to use Sid Williams, All-G. I. A. A. end last year and again co-captain with All-Southern Fullback Pierce McWhorter, exclusively at blocking back this season.

## "ALL-IOWA FULLBACK JOINS MARIST; TECH HIGH LOSES LEDBETTER"

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# Tech High Runs Over Marist Eleven, 33-0

By CHARLIE ROBERTS

Coach Sid Scarborough turned loose a galaxy of hard-running backs last night at Ponce de Leon Park where 8,000 fans turned out to watch Tech High's power-laden grid machine open the 1946 season with a smashing 33-0 victory over Marist College.

The Marist eleven, the first to be coached by Bill Kirkland, was no pushover. The team was rugged and fought all the way, but the Village Smithies had too many guns and there was no doubt about the outcome from the outset.

The Eighth Streeters scored a touchdown six plays after the game started, and went on to rack up at least one six pointer in every quarter with Bobby North, Joe Wilson, Pierce McWhorter, Lawton Grant, Sid Williams, Ted Campbell, Jack Slover and one or two others all running the ball well.

The Smithies gained 206 yards rushing to 60 for the Ivy Streeters, and had a first down advantage of 7 to 5. The losers tried 17 passes, making three good for 44 yards while the alert Smithies intercepted three. The Smithies completed only one of four tries for 18 yards and had one intercepted.

Three plays after the opening kickoff Pirece McWhorter broke through to block one of George Maloof's punts, and Lamar Carson recovered for the Smithies on the Marist five-yard line. Two running plays left it at the five before North smashed tackle for the first score. North kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Midway the first quarter North spun over guard and raced 61 yards before Dave Dawson pulled him down from behind on the Marist four to set up the second tally. Wilson promptly rammed tackle for the touchdown.

Late in the second period Maloof, back to punt, picked up a bad snap from center and ran it back only to the Marist 15 where Tech High took over on downs. North circled end on the first play for the score and booted the extra point for a 20-0 halftime lead.

A 63-yard march with the third period kickoff netted another six points. Jack Slove returned the kickoff 17 yards and then broke away for 43 more to put the oval on the Marist 27. Carson, Wilson and Grant moved it along to the

six, from where Grant went over on a spin play.

The last score came late in the game when Sid Williams intercepted one of Bob Sansbury's aerials and romped 20 yads to pay dirt.

Many in the large crowd were unable to see the action clearly due to the fact the field was laid out in the outfield in front of the Negro and white bleachers.

TECH HIGH	Pos.	MARIST
Carson	LE	Maloo (cc)
Otwell	LT	Hawkins
Caylor	LG	Hurst
Wilson	C	Manley
Greer	RG	Ramsey
Baker	RT	Ray
Gordon	RE	Arnold
Williams (cc)	QB	Sansbury
North	LH	Teltz
Huddleston	RH	Hunt (cc)
McWhorter (cc)	FB	Dawson

Score by periods:

Tech High	14	6	6	7-33
Marist	0	0	0	0-0

Touchdowns: Tech High—North 2, Wilson, Grant, Williams. Points after touchdown—North 3 (placements).

Substitutions: Tech High—Pruitt, Verner, Gilland, Skinner, Prather, Turner, Laney, Ragsdale, Scruggs, Campbell, Wilson, Slover, Grant, Walls, Sistaire, Thomas, Snow, Thurmond, Clayburn, Bruner. Marist—Smith, Parks, LeClair, Cunningham, Turner, Norrell.

Officials: Referee, Jack Gardner; umpire, Tally; field judge, Fincher; head linesman, Rhodes.

# Smithies Subdue Plucky Marist in Opener, 33-0

Tech High kicked off to start the game rolling and on three tries Marist failed to make a first down. George Maloof, Cadet end, attempted to punt on last down, but McWhorter came tearing through the line to block the kick while Lamar Carson, Smithy end, recovered at the Marist five yard line.

On the first two downs the Smithies failed to gain, but on the next play North went off tackle for a touchdown. Bobby also added the extra point to put Tech High in front, 7-0. Later in the period the Smithies scored

again. This time North set the stage with a brilliant 61 yard gallop to the Cadet four. Wilson, carrying the ball, on first down, quickly raced across the double-stripes for Tech High's second tally. North missed the conversion and the Smithies led 13-0.

Near the end of the first half Tech High took over on the losers' 15. An end run by North and the Smithies increased their lead six points. North added the extra point and Tech High led, 20-0 at the half.

Jack Slover returned the second half kickoff for Tech High for a neat gain and on first down he flew around end for a 40 yard gain to the Cadet 27. Wilson and Grant alternated carrying the ball with Grant making the touchdown.

With only a short period remaining in the game, Williams intercepted a pass and raced 20

yards for the score. North made his third conversion and the Smithies' 33d point.

Some 8,000 prep fans witnessed the '46 Tech High eleven completely outclass a team who has a reputation for upsetting them.

## TECH HIGH RUNS OVER MARIST ELEVEN, 33-0

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# SMITHIES NIP JACKETS, 6-0

Otwell Blocks Punts, Williams Steps Over For Tech High Tally

By CARL NEWTON

Tech High's aerial aces, Pierce McWhorter and Joe Parks, came to school Friday with their passing arms well rested after rain and mud curtailed their activities on Thursday night at Ponce de Leon Park before less than a thousand faithful followers.

The Smithies called a pass play only once during the night. But while rain held offense to a minimum, it did aid in the Smithies' 6-0 triumph over the Blue Jackets of Savannah.

Bill Otwell, Tech High tackle, blocked a punt which slipped off the soggy toe of Mooney late in the first period and Sid Williams scored standing up after picking up the elusive ball on the Savannah one-yard line.

### Cross the Rhine

After that the two teams never really threatened each other and both clubs settled down to show the fans how the Yanks must have crossed the Rhine.

Water was ankle-deep and the players looked like they had spent the afternoon at the beauty parlor for mudtreatments after several minutes of play.

Shook, of Savannah, and McWhorter, of the Smithies, punted often and well despite the muddy turf. It was their punting that kept most of the action confined to an area at midfield, where the water wasn't too deep.

### Kicking Duel

McWhorter and Shook began a kicking duel early in the first period and it looked as if neither team was making any headway until Otwell broke through the Savannah line to block that punt for the ball game.

Savannah, by the way, works out of the single-wing formation, an oddity these days with all the "T"-time play floating around.

Displays of offensive strength were held to practically nothing, although the Smithies did rack up seven first downs to the visitors' four.

TECH HIGH		SAVANNAH	
Williams (CC)	L. E.	J. Smith	
Otwell	L. T.	Remley	
Ledbetter	J. G.	Baker	
Bailey	C.	Shiver (C)	
Greer	R. G.	Keller	
Force	R. T.	Aultman	
Fox	R. E.	Campbell	
Cash	G. B.	Billingsly	
Huddleston	L. H.	Shook	
Parks	R. H.	Herman	
McWhorter (CC)	F. B.	Herman	

Score by periods:  
 Tech High 6 0 0 0-6  
 Savannah 0 0 0 0-0  
 Scoring touchdowns: Tech High, Williams.  
 Substitutions: Tech High: Thurman, Gordon, Carson, Rainier, Pratt, Elrod, Lancy, Gilland, Yaden; Savannah: Elmore, Mooney, Airmar, Echel, Cowart, Tillman, Locko, Feather, Cohen.  
 Officials: Referee, Griffin; umpire, Gardner; line judge, Bentley; field judge, John.

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# Smithy Eleven Defeats Savannah "Geechies", 6-0

A Fightin' Smithy eleven, defeated the Savannah High "Geechies" 6-0, last Thursday night at Ponce de Leon Park. The game was played on the muddiest field of the season.

Tech High kicked off to the Savannah 35 yard line. Both teams exchanged punts during most of the first period, and it wasn't until late in the quarter before McWhorter sent the visitors deep into their own territory with a zooming punt.

### Smithies Score

Moony, sub back for Savannah, attempted to kick out of danger, but "Wild Bill" Otwell, Smithy tackle, came charging through the line to block the kick, and then Sid Williams, THS end, scooped the ball up, and stepped over for the touchdown.

Pierce McWhorter's try for the extra point failed, and the Smithies won a 6-0 lead which they held for the remainder of the game.

The rest of the tilt see-sawed along with neither team offering a serious threat.

Sid Williams, Bill Otwell, and Robert Greer were standouts of the rugged Tech High line, while "Fierce Pierce" McWhorter and Joe Parks starred in the backfield.

Tech High gained 127 yards rushing, and failed to gain on passes. Savannah gained 53 yards rushing, and also failed to gain yardage by passing.

Tech High made eight first downs, while the "Geechies" were held to four.

### LINE UPS

TECH HIGH	SAVANNAH
Sid Williams, LE	Smith, LE
Bill Otwell, LT	Remly, LT
Robert Greer, LG	Baker, LG
Jack Bailey, C	Shiver, C
Bob Ledbetter, RG	Keller, RG
Wilbur Force, RT	Aultman, RT
Joe Fox, RE	Campbell, RE
Jimmy Cash, QB	Billingsley, QB
G. Huddleston, LHB	Shook, LHB
Joe Parks, RHB	Hinsley, RHB
P. McWhorter, FB	Herman, FB

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# WILDCATS SEEK REVENGE FOR 1944 LOSS

Both Teams Ready For Colorful Game at 8:00; McWhorter Is Cracker Spark.

BY BILL McILWAIN.  
CENTRAL'S big Wildcat line will outweigh the Tech High of Atlanta forward wall by around 13 pounds to the man, but nevertheless the Georgians will be slightly favored when the two high-g geared prep clubs meet at Memorial stadium tonight at 8 o'clock.

Coach Bill Brannin's front line of defense, boosted greatly by the presence of 252-pound Dick Tiddy, averages 179 pounds. Tech's line averages 166. The Crackers hold a 10-pound edge in the starting backfields, however, averaging 161 to 151 for the Wildcats.

With both teams having racked up impressive victories in their openers, tonight's battle stacks up

## SERVICE MEN FREE

Continuing a custom started last year, all servicemen will be admitted free to the Central-Atlanta Tech game tonight. Coach Bill Brannin said the plan would be followed all season. No man in uniform needs a ticket and all will be welcomed.

as one of the best slated for the Memorial grid this season. An intense rivalry exists between the two powerful outfits and this serves as an added indication that the clash tonight will be an all-out affair. Tech romped off with a 25-0 verdict in last season's tilt, so tonight will find the Brannin crew seeking that proverbial sweet revenge.

## TECHS ARE READY.

It will be "Father and Son" night at the stadium tonight. Fathers of Central players will sit behind the Wildcat bench wearing jerseys numbered to correspond with the numeral worn by their sons.

Coach Sid Scarborough, who year in and year out produces one of the South's finest schoolboy elevens, ran his Techmen through a brief drill on Central's practice field yesterday afternoon and pronounced them ready for tonight's encounter. The former Auburn star's offense is centered around Pierce McWhorter, 175-pound fullback.

McWhorter, described as a "coach's dream," is Tech's heaviest starting back and shoulders the bulk of the Atlanta passing and running. He has a trio of capable companions in Joe Parks, Bobby North and Sid Williams.

## LINE IS FAST.

Tech's starting line, rather scrumpy in places but extremely fast, is headed by 220-pound right tackle Wilbur Force. The big boy is a stalwart on defense and will be one of the main men Central will have to do business with.

Brannin, pleased with the progress his youngsters have made since the Hanes scrap, will field the same lineup that opened against the Winstons. Captain Bob Chapman was troubled somewhat by a charley horse during the week but is sufficiently recovered to start at his left end post tonight.

The Wildcat line, on whose shoulders rests the Herculean task of curbing the hard-running Techs, is reported by Line Coach Carroll Hambright to be ready. Harry Harr, 185-pound running mate of Dick Tiddy at tackle, and left guard George Griffin have both shown marked improvement in the past week's scrimmages.

## BILL HEADS PACK.

Bob Wylie, 170-pound right guard who is rapidly rounding into one of Central's finest linemen, and center Wade Fox both appear set, as does Bob Morrow at right end.

The starting Central backfield, which will probably match almost any prep foursome for speed, is geared to precision. Buddy Bell, a shifty, knee-lifting wingback, has all the earmarks of a topflight back. On the other wing Brannin has 127-pound Tommy Edmonds, a 15-year-old who overcomes his weight handicap with blazing speed.

Rounding out the 'Cat backfield will be fullback Spike Cofer and red-headed Bob Foster. Cofer, who has a fine understudy in Leland Helms, bears the brunt of the Central line smashing. Foster, operating chiefly out of the tailback spot, has been connecting with some true heaves and will probably handle most of the passing.

The lineups:

Central	Position	Tech
Chapman	LE	Carson
Harr	LT	Otwell
Griffin	LG	Ledbetter
Fox	Center	Oxford
Wylie	RG	Green
Tiddy	RT	Force
Morrow	RE	Fox
Foster	QB	Williams
Bell	LN	North
Edmonds	BN	Parks
Cofer	FB	McWhorter

# Smithy Eleven Defeats Savannah 'Geechies', 15-7, in Savannah

Running into one of their toughest foes of the year, Tech High's undefeated Fightin' Smithies defeated the Savannah Geechies in Savannah last Friday night, 15-7. This was the first game of the season an opponent has managed to score against the Blacksmiths.

On the first play of the game Shorty Herrmann, Savannah half-back, fumbled and McWhorter recovered for Tech High at the mid-field stripe. After three plays McWhorter booted 38 yards out of bounds at the Savannah two-yard line. With Pierce, Geechie fullback, back to punt, a bad snap from center went out of the end zone giving the Smithies a safety and a 1-0 lead.

Midway in the second quarter Tech High marched 39 yards for a touchdown after taking over on a punt. Campbell picked up four yards. McWhorter tossed a short pass over the middle to Bobby North who jerked away from three tacklers and raced 35 yards across the double stripes. North's conversion was no good and Tech High was out in front, 8-0.

Late in the second period the Geechies staged a 57 yard drive for their lone tally of the game. After Herrmann passed 35 yards to Sluder at the Smithy ten yard line, he went over for a touchdown. Keller's conversion was blocked, but Herrmann grabbed

the ball out of the air and ran it over, with Tech High holding a slim 8-7 margin as the half ended.

Lamar Carson broke through the Savannah line early in the third quarter to block one of Herrmann's punts. After three plays North broke off right tackle and romped 47 yards to cross the double stripes, but the play was called back and the Smithies were penalized five yards for off-sides.

Late in the same period the Blacksmiths took over and marched 58 yards for another score. McWhorter and North smashed at the Geechies line and North tossed a pass to Wilson for seven yards. North aeriaded to Carson for the last 19 yards and a touchdown. North's conversion was good and Tech High led 15-7 throughout the remainder of the game.

**"SMITHY ELEVEN DEFEATS SAVANNAH 'GEECHIES', 15-7, IN SAVANNAH"**

**"WILDCATS SEEK REVENGE FOR 1944 LOSS"**  
"He (Pierce McWhorter) has a trio of capable companions in Joe Parks, Bobby North, and Sid Williams."

# Smithies Lose Sid Williams For Richmond

By CARL NEWTON

Tech High, undefeated and untied this season, goes into battle Friday night against Richmond Academy of Augusta without the services of its first string quarterback, Sid Williams.

Williams played a fine game in Jacksonville last week but came out of the fray with a bad right knee. Treatments at Georgia Tech all this week have failed to ready the back. Game time is 8 o'clock at Ponce de Leon.

Judging from reports brought back by O. V. Bruner who scouted the Richmond team week before last, the visitors have a smooth working eleven which works as well in the T-formation as they do from a "Y" setup.

Whip Jordan, a triple threat back, handles most of the back-

Boys' High takes on Benedictine in a G. I. A. A. contest tonight at Ponce de Leon Park at 8 o'clock. The Savannah team will be making its first start of the season, while Boys' High has captured three of four games this season.

A last-minute schedule change moves the Hapeville-West Fulton game from Friday to tonight on the Owls' home ground.

field duties and promises to give the Smithies their first real test against a pass attack.

Bruner believes that both Richmond and Tech High tip the scales at about the same weight. He added, however, that the Augusta lads look tougher than Charlotte, who bowed to the Smithies after a stubborn defense, 14-7.

Buddy Fowlkes, North Fulton's ten-second man, is expected to show his heels to Russell Friday in a game at Dykes Field in what promises to be one of the outstanding games of the N. G. I. C. season. The Wildcats, defending champions, were walloped by Decatur when the season was still wet behind the ears and observers look for Coach Bowen's boys to rear up to redeem their standing. The kick-off is at 8 o'clock.

Decatur, the N. G. I. C. powerhouse, is expected to have a breather against Commercial, defeated in every start, on the Bulldog gridiron Friday night, while College Park and Hapeville battle it out on the Russell High turf in East Point.

Both Marist and G. M. A. are out of town.

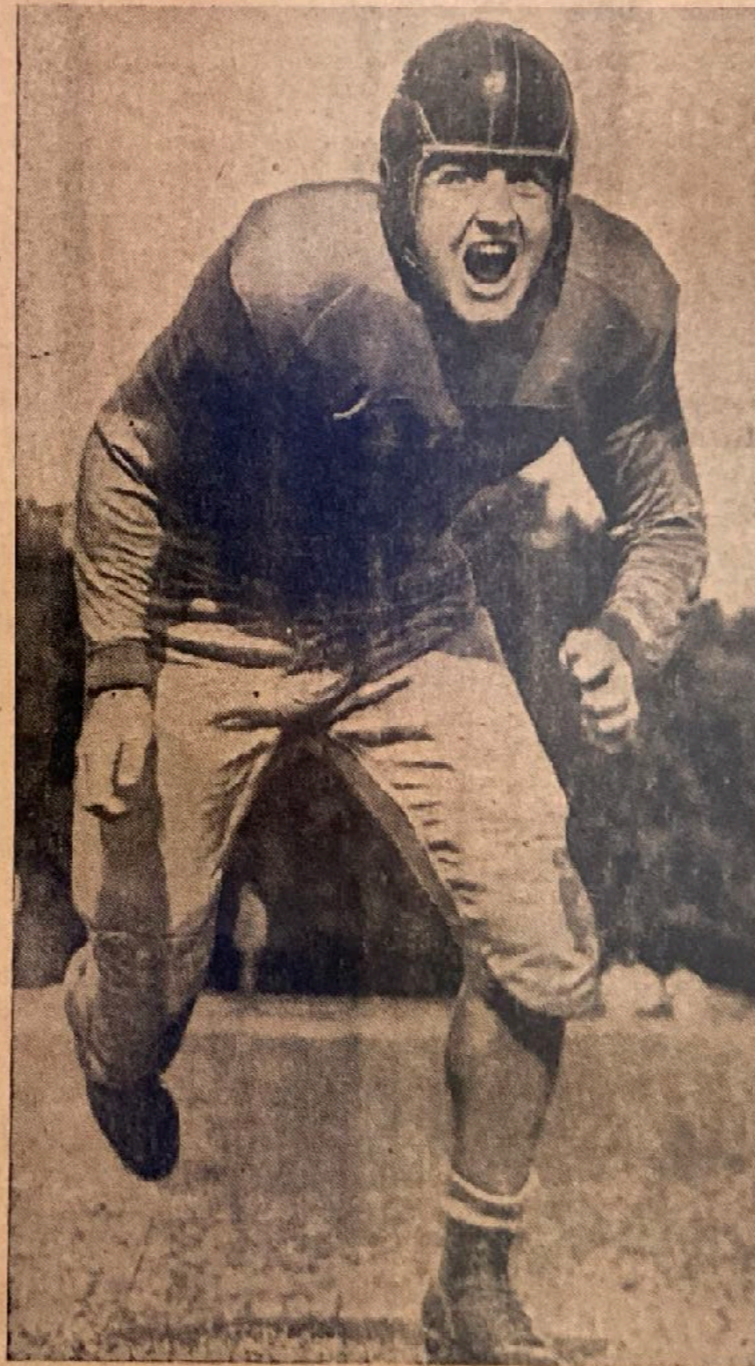
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### All-GIAA Guard Shifted



—Atlanta Journal Photo

**NEW BLOCKING BACK**—"Big Bob" Greer, All-GIAA guard last year and generally conceded to be one of the best linemen in the South, has been shifted to blocking back to fill the gaping vacancy left by the injury of Sid Williams, another All-GIAA player.

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# Undefeated Smithies Trample Richmond, 28-0

Tech High Wins Fourth As North, McWhorter, Grant Score Touchdowns; Greer, Carson Standouts

Tech High's Fightin' Smithy football team won its fourth straight victory of the season last Friday in Augusta, as it defeated Richmond Academy to the tune of 28-0.

Bobby North, Smithy tailback, again led the Village Smithies to victory as he raced across the goal line twice and kicked four extra points. The fleet tailback ran his G. I. A. A. leading point total to 53 points.

Pierce McWhorter, Joe Wilson, Lawton Grant, and Ted Campbell also showed some fine running, with McWhorter and Grant tallying one touchdown each.

Bob Greer, Lamar Carson, "Red" Verner, Wilton Laney, and Cecil Baker were the defensive standouts for the Smithies, along with North and McWhorter in the backfield.

Early in the game Sid Williams intercepted a pass at the Richmond 35 and raced to the 22. McWhorter picked up six yards and then tossed a pass to Wilson at the four. North circled end for the touchdown. North then booted the extra point and Tech High led 7-0.

Midway the second quarter the Smithies took possession of the ball on a punt and marched 70 yards for the second tally. The drive was sparked by short gains by Wilson, North, and McWhorter. North crossed the double stripes from the one and then kicked the extra point to put the Smithies in the lead 14-0 at half-time.

The Smithies staged a 54-yard drive early in the third quarter for another score. North went over guard for seven and McWhorter passed to Wilson for 42 yards and put the ball on the Richmond five. Wilson picked up two and McWhorter went over from the three. North again split the uprights and Tech High was out in front, 21-0.

Coach Scarborough's second team went in and marched 70

yards for the final tally. Ted Campbell picked up most of the yardage on reverse plays. On the first play of final quarter Lawton raced 19 yards to pay dirt. North converted the extra point and the Smithies led 28-0 for the remainder of the game.

The Blacksmiths tallied 12 first downs against 6 for Richmond and gained 248 yards on the ground.

**"UNDEFEATED SMITHIES TRAMPLE RICHMOND, 28-0"**

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## Sid Williams Lost For Season

Sid Williams, ace blocking back of the Tech High gridsters, broke a wrist during the second quarter of the Tech High-Richmond game last Friday night in Augusta. The co-captain probably will be lost to the Smithies the remainder of the season.

Sid has shown some great blocking and his accident will be a great loss to the team.

The whole Tech High back field played an outstanding game against the Richmond Academy eleven in Augusta last Friday, although special recognition should be given to Bobby North, Pierce McWhorter, and Joe Wilson. The Smithy line also played an outstanding game with Bob Greer Lamar, Carson, and Wilton Laney leading the stalwarts.

The loss of Sid Williams, Smithy blocking back, should be one of the greatest losses of the season. He has been outstanding in each of four games played by the Tech High eleven this year. Not only has he played a great offensive game, but he has also played well defensively.

**"SID WILLIAMS LOST FOR SEASON"**

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# Powerful Smithies Thump Hapless Charlotte, 27-0

McWhorter, North Lead Smithy Attack;  
6,000 See Smithies Win Second Straight

Tech High's gridsters defeated a strong Central eleven from Charlotte, N.C., 27-0 before a crowd of 6,000 at Ponce de Leon Park the night of September 21.

"Fierce Pierce" McWhorter and Bobby North led the Smithies to victory, while Robert Greer, Bill Otwell, and Lamar Carson were outstanding in the line.

North, especially, gained ground every time he carried the ball, but was denied a score throughout the first quarter because of penalties amounting to 55 yards.

Early in the third quarter McWhorter took off around right end and sped fifty yards to pay dirt. North's extra point was blocked and the score was 13-0.

Late in the same stanza Bob Greer, playing one of his most brilliant defensive games, fell on a fumble at the Central 22. McWhorter scored a few plays later from the nine and North added the extra point.

Late in the game Lamar Carson recovered a fumble at the Central 40 to set up the final tally. Jack Slover led the march as he made runs of 15 and 13 yards. North and McWhorter carried the ball to the six, where North tossed a pass to Ted Campbell for the touchdown. North's placement made it 27-0 and the game ended a few moments later.

Slover, Bill Verner, Randolph Ragsdale, and Caleb Wall also stood out in the Smithy defense as they allowed the opponents only 29 yards rushing while the home team racked up 362 yards on the ground. Tech High had 13 first

downs to three for Central.

Hopps and Berry stood out for the visitors, who never got out of their own territory.

## **"POWERFUL SMITHIES THUMP HAPLESS CHARLOTTE, 27-0"**

While Sid may not have been mentioned in this particular news article, he was there to help his Smithies on to victory.

### BHS-THS Coaches Laud Ray, Upchurch, Patton

By CHARLIE ROBERTS  
Tech High coach Ray, Upchurch and Patton...  
The coaches of Tech High and BHS...  
praised the performance of Ray, Upchurch, and Patton...  
in their recent games...  
Ray's leadership and the team's overall performance...  
were highlighted as key factors in their success...

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### Smithies In Shape For Lanier Tonight

Capocopy Crowd Sees for Satter; Decatur Eleven Goes to Gainesville  
By BILL HARRISON  
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against Lanier tonight...

### Smithies Came Back To Win for Cogburn

Tech High Spin Raza a Second Half After Coach Dedicated Game to Star  
By CARL NEWTON  
One of the main influences in Tech High's...  
victory over Cogburn...  
was the performance of the Smithies...  
in the second half...

### Bob North Scores Twice As Smithies Trample Lee, 13-0

Smithies Remain Undefeated in Third Victory  
Tech High's undefeated football team...  
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### Fightin' Smithy Eleven Battles Male To Scoreless Deadlock

Four First Stringers On Bench As Strong Male Team Plus Dent in Blacksmith Winning Steel  
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Bookie's Verdict from a Satisfying Football Season when the '46 Tech High team...  
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# SID WILLIAMS AND THE SMITHIES IN THE NEWS



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and another player...  
discussing the team's performance...

Various news articles documenting the incredible Tech High Smithies during their 1945 and 1946 seasons and Sid Williams contributions to those games.

Friday, Oct. 18, 1946

# Fightin' Smithy Eleven Battles Male To Scoreless Deadlock

## Four First Stringers On Bench As Strong Male Team Puts Dent In Blacksmith Winning Streak

Despite the fact that three first stringers were on the bench because of injuries, a determined Tech High eleven battled a powerful Male High team of Louisville, Kentucky to a 0-0 tie game at Ponce de Leon Park Friday night.

Bobby North and Pierce McWhorter stood out in the Smithy backfield while Bob Greer played his usual great game on defense. Not far behind was Lamar Carson and Wilton Laney.

Early in the fourth quarter, with the ball on the Male 38 yard line, North took off around end. Two Kentuckians grabbed him just beyond the line of scrimmage. North then turned on the power and fought his way to the goal before the officials ruled that his forward motion had stopped and the touchdown was denied.

Male High did not make a single first down, although their powerful forewall stopped every drive of the Smithies. The Blacksmith's reached the four yard line once, but the Kentucky forewall would not permit a touchdown. The Scarboroughmen were deep in their opponents' territory several times, but they were stopped on every attempt to score.

**"FIGHTIN' SMITHY ELEVEN BATTLES MALE TO SCORELESS DEADLOCK"**

A powerful Male High Team traveled downtown to Atlanta to play Tech High to a scoreless tie in Ponce Del Leon Park.

**"BHS-THS COACHES LAUD RAY, UPCHURCH, PATTON"**

This article recaps highlights of the Boys High - Tech High football game that was played to a 13-13 tie.

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# BHS-THS Coaches Laud Ray, Upchurch, Patton

By CHARLIE ROBERTS

Boys' High will be battling Lanier for the state championship Friday night at Ponce de Leon Park and Tech High will be up to its ears in trouble with Miami High in Miami at the same time, and perhaps both powerful Atlanta elevens will be beaten the same night, but the town is still buzzing with the pros and cons of the great game the pair played last week with a 13-13 tie as the result, and we feel it wouldn't be right if we didn't gather up some loose ends and take a final fling at some highlights that escaped almost everyone's attention. ¼

First, we would like to nominate Dickie (Fireplug) Ray to take Superman's place on his off day. It escaped the attention of the writing boys but the stocky Boys' High speedster gained more ground on running plays from snap than the whole Tech High team and more than the whole Boys' High team, including his own yardage.

Now that sounds funny and needs explaining, but it is entirely correct. Ray ran the ball 10 times picking up a net 104 yards, over 10 yards a try—that includes one run of 60 yards, of course—yet the whole Boys' High eleven gained only 130 yards and lost 48 for a net gain of only 82 yards. Tech High gained 118 yards and lost 21 on running plays for a net of 97 yards gained.

### RETURN OF KICKS

Tech High passes clicked for 127 yards and Boys' High completed only two, one for the tying touchdown, for only 37 yards. The Smithies had the edge in almost every respect except runbacks on kicks. The Smiths returned six kicks only 42 yards, and Purple backs hauled seven back 172 yards, including "Trickery" Trotter's 90-yard romp for the first Purple score on a kickoff. Boys' High covered the kicks exceptionally well. Boys' High gained 291 yards to Tech High's 286, including running plays, passes and kick returns, but Tech High picked up an additional 57 yards with three intercepted passes.

Tech High ran 65 plays from scrimmage, exclusive of punts, to only 34 for Boys' High. The Purples lost ground or gained nothing on 12 of 25 running plays. The Smithies lost or gained nothing on 13 of 46 running plays.

Coach Allen Shi and Coach

Shorty Doyal were highest in their praise for one boy who escaped the writers' attention in first accounts. Both rated the tackle play of Phil Upchurch, of Boys' High, as highly sensational. Both showered praise on George Patton, Tech High guard, also.

Shi also was profuse in praise of Guard Jack Sawyer, "A coach's ball player," Center Bob Mitchell, who intercepted two passes; Ends Jimmy Hale and Sidney Williams, who were responsible for breaking up the Boys' High end runs, Mack Couch, Jack Peek and Durwood Davis in the backfield. She agreed with everyone that Pierce McWhorter was terrific on defense as well as offense. He nominated Ray, George Brodnax and Guard Tommy Pope as Boys' High line stars. "Pope was their toughest man. That's why we put Peek out on that flank many times, so Pope would have to pull out and cover him," he concluded.

### OTHERS PRAISED

Brodnax's great tackling and his catch of the touchdown pass brought praise from Boys' High coaches who also praised Ricardo Sewell for his punting, pass interception and recovery of a fumble. Dickey Ray's great running also brought plaudits. As stated Upchurch was roundly applauded, and Line Coach Dick Jones piled adjectives high for Center Buck Doyal, who backed up the line and recovered a fumble.

Doyal singled out Patton, McWhorter, Couch and Williams as the Tech High standouts. He said, "After the great game Tech High played it would have been an injustice to them if Sewell had kicked the extra point to beat them. However, I think fate just re-

# Smithies in Shape For Lanier Tonight

Capacity Crowd Seen for Battle; Decatur Eleven Goes to Gainesville

By BILL RICHARSON

Coach Sid Scarbrough, of Tech High, pronounced his charges in good shape for their battle with Lanier High here tonight at Ponce de Leon at 8 o'clock.

No one was injured during the day afternoon, with a light work-out on signals, punting, and kicking off.

The head mentor, when interviewed Thursday, said he looked for a high scoring game. He was happy over his team's spirit, which appeared unusually good, but was bemoaning the fact that Lanier has so many good backs.

### Temporary Stands

The Poets arrived in town Thursday, and were slated for one practice session before game time.

Temporary stands, accommodating 1,000 Lanier rooters, were to be erected behind the visitors' bench, and a capacity crowd was expected by kickoff time.

Another local park where the floodlights will be burning tonight is in East Point where West Fulton meets Russell in an N. G. I. C. game.

### Marietta Short

Fulton High carts its "T" wagon to Marietta to play the Blue Devils, who have lost several good men lately due to injuries and scholastic difficulties.

College Park meets Cedartown there, North Fulton plays Rome in Rome, G. M. A. takes on Marion at Marion, Ala., and Decatur tackles Gainesville in an important N. G. I. C. tilt in the Hall County city.

G. I. A. A. standings:

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Boys' High	4	0	152	12
Lanier	3	0	102	13
Jordan	2	0	65	13
Tech High	2	0	51	7
Marist	2	3	66	85
Savannah	0	1	0	26
Benedictine	0	1	0	28
Columbus	0	2	19	70
Commercial	0	2	8	91
G. M. A.	0	2	7	81
Richmond	0	2	13	77

(Other teams have not played conference games.)

## "SMITHIES IN SHAPE FOR LANIER TONIGHT"

With Lanier at #2 in the GIAA standings and Tech High at #4, a capacity crowd is expected to show up as the Tech High Smithies battle the Lanier Poets. Tech High coach Sid Scarbrough was looking "for a high scoring game."

## "SMITHIES TRAMPLE LANIER ELEVEN, 59-0, IN MACON"

This article recaps highlights of the Tech High Lanier Poets football game in which the Smithies trounced the opposing team 59-0.

# Smithies Trample Lanier Eleven, 59-0, In Macon

McWhorter Tallies Three Touchdowns; North, Wilson, Greer Standout

Displaying one of the most devastating ground attacks of the '46 football season, the undefeated Tech High Smithies ran over the Lanier Poets, 59-0 in Macon, Georgia last Friday night.

Bobby North and Joe Wilson carried most of the load as the Smithies picked up an amazing total of 495 yards rushing on the ground along with an added 25 yards on the only completed pass by the Blacksmiths. Pierce McWhorter tallied three of the touchdowns.

The Smithies completely outclassed the Lanier eleven from the start, as North went over tackle and raced 56 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the game. North then booted the extra point to put the Blacksmiths in the lead, 7-0.

Midway the first period the Smithies staged a 65 yard drive to pay dirt. North and Wilson carried the ball to the Lanier 13 with McWhorter crossing the double stripes from this point. North's extra point was no good and the Blacksmiths led 20-0.

Early in the second quarter the Smithies marched 44 yards for a touchdown. After North and Wil-

son moved the ball to the Lanier four yard line McWhorter hit the Poet line to the one foot line. McWhorter then went over. North's extra point was no good and the Smithies led, 26-0, at halftime.

Early in the third period McWhorter circled left end for 32 yards and the Smithies fifth touchdown. North's conversion was no good and Tech High led 32-0.

Midway the third quarter, with the ball resting on the 25 yard line, McWhorter aerailed to Lamar Carson for the sixth touchdown. The extra point was no good and Tech was out in front, 38-0.

Early in the fourth quarter Johnny Thurmond raced 38 yards around end for the seventh score. North's extra point was good and the Smithies were out in front, 45-0.

Midway in the final period Jack Slover galloped 35 yards on a reverse for the eighth one. North again split the uprights to put the Smithies in the lead, 52-0.

Late in the game Bobby Snow traveled 24 yards to the Poet one yard line. Lawton Grant then went over for the final tally. North's extra point was good and Tech High led 59-0 throughout the game.

North carried the ball ten times and gained a grand total of 190 yards with Wilson gaining 105 yards in eleven attempts to lead

# Smithies Came Back To Win for Cogburn

Tech High Spirit Rose in Second Half After Coach Dedicated Game to Star

By CARL NEWTON

One of the main influences in Tech High's second-half victory Thursday night in Jacksonville against Robert E. Lee came to light after the game in a rather roundabout way—overheard, so to speak.

At halftime, the Smithies were trailing the Generals, 6-0, and most observers felt confident the Florida lads would finish up on top without too much trouble. Tech High seemed sluggish and a little tired after two successive road trips.

The wisecracs didn't know what went on in the dressing room during the half and if they had their mouths wouldn't have dropped so far when the Smithies, looking like an entirely new team, staged a spirited comeback with its dominating play to win, 7-6.

Coach Sid Scarborough, his voice slightly shaking with emo-

Sid Williams, first-string quarterback of the Tech High Smithies, was the only man to receive a serious injury in the Robert E. Lee game. Williams has his right knee pretty well banged-up but Coach Sid Scarborough feels that he will be ready for the Richmond game. The back is taking treatments at Tech.

tion, told the team that Ben Cogburn, "the best blocking back the Smithies ever had," lost his life in action against the Japs recently. "Regardless of the outcome tonight," the coach went on, "we'll dedicate this game to Ben, a great sportsman and an even greater man."

After a slight pause, Scarborough told the boys that Cogburn gloried in winning for Tech High.

"Win his game for him," was the coach's parting shot. The Smithies left the dressing room with a double purpose, a win for Cogburn and a clean slate for the season.

Robert E. Lee was never too dangerous after that.

## "SMITHIES CAME BACK TO WIN FOR COGBURN"

"Coach Sid Scarborough, his voice slightly shaking with emotion, told the team that Ben Cogburn, "the best blocking back the Smithies ever had," lost his life in action against the Japs recently." A reminder that the U.S. was still at war with Japan when this game was played. The coach went on to encourage his team to dedicate this game to their fallen hero, and his speech inspired them to victory.

"Sid Williams, first-string quarterback of the Tech High Smithies, was the only man to receive a serious injury in the Robert E. Lee game. Williams has his right knee pretty well banged-up but Coach Sid Scarborough feels that he will be ready for the Richmond game."

## "BOB NORTH SCORES TWICE AS SMITHIES TRAMPLE LEE, 13-0"

"North, McWhorter and Sid Williams, who showed some great blocking, were standouts in the Smithy backfield,..."

# Bob North Scores Twice As Smithies Trample Lee, 13-0

Smithies Remain Undefeated In Third Victory

Tech High's undefeated football team captured its third straight victory of the season last Friday night at Ponce de Leon Park as they defeated a powerful Robert E. Lee eleven of Jacksonville, Florida, 13-0.

Early in the first period the Smithies staged an 80 yard march to the goal with Bobby North and Pierce McWhorter lugging the ball most of the way. With the ball on Tech High's 44 yard line, Gene Huddleston went over tackle and raced 33 yards to the Generals 23. McWhorter tossed a pass to Lamar Carson at the Lee four. North smashed tackle for the touchdown. North's attempt for the extra point was low and Tech High led 6-0.

Early in the second quarter North intercepted a pass at the midfield stripe. For a moment he was surrounded by a swarm of players. The next minute he had shifted and fought his way into the clear and raced 50 yards across the double strips for the final touchdown. North then boot-ed the ball between the uprights

for one extra point and the Smithies led 13-0.

Late in the game the Lee grid-sters opened up a passing attack to carry the ball to the Smithy 23 before the Blacksmiths could stop the threat. Granaghan passed once to Mc Nutt for 19 yards, and Tubell to Harper for 37 yards on the real drive by the Generals.

North, McWhorter and Sid Williams, who showed some great blocking, were standouts in the Smithy backfield, while Bob Greer, Lamar Carson, and Bill Otwell were the defensive stars of the game. North now has 37 points to his credit in the three games played this season.

The Smithies tallied 12 first downs against 8 for the visitors and outgained them on the ground 190 yards to 84. Lee lost eight yards rushing in the second half.

Friday, Nov. 8, 1946

# Undefeated Smithies Meet Newport Tonight

Seeking revenge from a Kentucky football team when the '46 Tech High eleven tied Male High of Louisville, Kentucky, 0-0, here recently, the Smithies will tangle with Newport High School of Newport, Kentucky at Ponce de Leon Park tonight at 8:00 P. M.

The undefeated Smithies downed the Newport eleven, 19-0, here last year as they slogged through ankle-deep mud all night.

Tech High has a clean record, winning all but one of their games, it being a 0-0 tie. They have defeated Marist, of Atlanta; Central, of Charlotte, N. C.; Robert E. Lee, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Richmond Academy, of Augusta, Ga.; and Boys High, their ancient rivals, of Atlanta.

The Smithies will probably start Lamar Carson, and Fred

Gordon, at ends; Bill Otwell, and Dewey Prather, at tackles; Bob Greer, and Wilton Laney, at guards; Maurice Thomas, at center; Caleb Wall, at blocking back; Bobby North, and Ted Campbell, at halfbacks; and Pierce McWhorter, at fullback.

Tech High has a fast, hard charging line led by Bob Greer, Bill Otwell, and Lamar Carson. They have proved their worth as having a great line when they held Boys High to a net total of minus eight yards on the ground last Friday night.

This game will be played in benefit of the Tech High band. Proceeds will go to help finance the band to Jacksonville, Florida, when the Smithies engage Landon High on November 15. The band has been loyal all year, and has done a wonderful job of promoting Smithy spirit. Now it's up to the student body to give them some support.

## Third Football Dance Honors Newport Tonight

For the second time this year, Tech High fans will be treated to an intersectional game between a Kentucky team and Tech High. The Smithy GIAA champions will engage a strong team from Newport, Kentucky tonight at Ponce de Leon Park.

To top off the fun, there will be a dance after the game honoring the varsities of Tech High and Newport. Also those who buy tickets to this game will be giving to a good cause, that of sending the Tech High band to Jacksonville next week.

In Tech High's other intersectional game this year, one with Male High of Louisville, Kentucky, the Smithies ran headlong

into a 0-0 tie. Though Tech High beat Newport last year by a score of 19-0, this year's game is not expected to be any pushover. To add to the colorful football which will be played, the Tech High Concert Band will put on one of their precision-drill half-time shows for the audience.

Tickets for this "Band Benefit Game," so called because all the profits will go toward sending said musical organization to Jacksonville, may be bought from any band member. They are being sent on this trip to provide a "bit of home" in the stands to help the team and as a reward for the service rendered to the school by these musicians.

The dance after the game, which will be sponsored by the Tech High PTA, will be held in the Henry Grady Gym. Music will be furnished by the Tech High dance band.

These dances, which have been held after the games with out of town teams this year, have been for the purpose of creating good will and a spirit of friendliness toward Tech High in the schools which the football team plays.

Last year the heavier Smithies pushed lighter Newport team around in the mud. This year the "Bluegrass Boys" will be out for revenge. Any football fan in Atlanta should come out and see the game if it doesn't rain.

## "THIRD FOOTBALL DANCE HONORS NEWPORT TONIGHT"

Tech High hosts Newport High School of Kentucky in a football game at Ponce De Leon Park. The dances are held to honor teams that come to play from out of state will help raise funds to send the Tech High bands with the team when they play out of state games as well.

## "UNDEFEATED SMITHIES MEET NEWPORT TONIGHT"

This article covers the upcoming football game against Newport High School of Newport, Kentucky.

# Tech High Tramples Newport Eleven, 42-0

Scoring almost at will, Tech High's Village Smithies gave another demonstration of their offensive power last Friday night when they handed Newport High, of Kentucky, a 42 to 0 defeat before some 6000 fans at Ponce de Leon Park.

The first period was still young when Ted Campbell, Smithy right half, set sail around left end for some 63 yards and the first score. North's first of six straight placements was perfect and Tech High led, 7-0.

Shortly before the first quarter was over fleet footed Bobby North streaked around right end behind good blocking for 45 big yards and a touchdown.

As the second period opened Lawton Grant, in for McWhorter, crashed straight thru the middle for 37 yards and the third tally.

The next score climaxed a 50 yard drive with Johnny Thurmond and Grant, leading the way. Grant got the points on a 4 yard line plunge.

Pierce McWhorter intercepted Pitako's desperation pass in the waning moments of the first half and raced 64 yards for the fifth marker.

The second half saw almost every man on Tech High's bench in the game as Coach Scarborough used some 24 substitutes. Tech High's only score of the second half came in the third period on a 34 yard drive led by Johnny Thurmond and Jack Slover with Johnny Brunner getting credit for the tally on a four yard end around.

Tech High registered 18 first downs to 5 for Newport, and out-

rushed the Kentuckians, 197 yards to 38.

Patakofs and Theiss were outstanding offensive offerings of Coach "Foxy" Grone, while the Newport line was led by Rammelsburg.

## Harriers Set 3 Meets

Mr. Walker, cross country coach, announced that three meets had been made for the team, the first being held Oct. 5 at Piedmont Park at 4:00 o'clock.

Druid Hills High was the first team this year to run against the Tech High team. There will be a return meet with Druid Hills on their course later in the season.

Friday, Oct. 11, the teams ran against Olgethorpe, at Olgethorpe, and two weeks later Oct. 25, against Boys' High.

# Tech High Trounces Newport, 42-0, as Reserves Show Power

By LAUREN NORVELL

Tech High gave a preview of their 1947 team Friday night at Ponce de Leon against Newport High of Kentucky, piling up a 42-0 score in their last home game of the season before a crowd of 6,000.

Coach Scarborough used most of his second and third teams throughout the second quarter and last half, and the lads, most of

TECH HIGH (42)	YARDSTICK	NEWPORT (0)
18	First Downs	5
197	Yards Rushing	38
46	Yards Passing	33
45	Penalties	5

whom will be back next year, played like seasoned veterans.

Ted Campbell, big Smithie half-back, started the scoring early in the first quarter by sprinting around left end for 63 yards. Bobby North, who had a perfect day with kicking the extra points, booted the first of his six.

Bobby North scored the second touchdown by skirting around right end for 22 yards behind perfect blocking from Sid Williams, Marion Skinner and Pierce McWhorter. Williams took the

end out by giving him a jolting body block; Skinner took care of the line backer and McWhorter worked on the safety man. This was the most neatly executed play of the game.

## Second Team Sees Action

Coach Scarborough sent in his second team and in the second quarter Lawton Grant smashed the line for 37 yards and a touchdown. Grant scored again in the same quarter after he had fired a rifle pass to Slover who caught it on his knees on the one-yard line. Grant plunged over for the needed 36 inches.

Just as the half was nearly over, Newport's Bill Dailey let loose a flurry of passes but Pierce McWhorter grabbed one and ran 65 yards to score standing up.

## Brunner Gallops

John Brunner, a promising Tech High end, scored the final touchdown in the third quarter on an

end around end play that was good for eight yards.

Bob Pitakofs and Carl Dailey carried most of the burden for Newport, but were stopped cold by the Smithies' reserves.

North, McWhorter and Williams played their usually good game in the short time they were playing. The next year's back, Lawton Grant, Jack Slover, Ted Campbell, Gene Huddleston and Calib Wall, all played heads up ball.

TECH HIGH (42)	Pos.	NEWPORT (0)
Carson	L. E.	Thomas
Otwell	L. T.	Rawlings
Blackburn	L. G.	Franzen
Thomas	C.	King
Greer	R. G.	Rammelsburg
Frather	R. T.	O'Hearn
Gordon	R. E.	Morton
Williams (cc)	Q. B.	Steffen
North	L. H.	Pitakos
Campbell	R. H.	Malone
McWhorter (cc)	F. B.	Dailey

Score by periods:  
Tech High ..... 14 21 7 0-42  
Newport ..... 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring touchdowns: Tech High—North, Campbell, Grant 2, McWhorter, Brunner. Extra points—North 6 (placements).

Substitutions: Tech High—Wall, Skinner, Baker, Caylor, Mitchell, Ragsdale, Claborn, Scruggs, Turner, Sistaire, Huddleston, Moon, Thurmond, Hudson, Grant, Verner, Campbell, McDaniel, Froug, Newport—Ellington, Voll, Bird, Theiss, Ward, Johnson, Manoff, Wiehoff, Light, Frazen, Gladson, Stephens.

Officials: Referee, Lee Richards (Georgia); umpire, Tom Brewer (Ga. Tech); head linesman, Charlie Wood (Ga. Tech); field judge, Paul Sprayberry (Ga. Tech).

## "TECH HIGH TROUNCES NEWPORT, 42-0, AS RESERVES SHOW POWER"

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Williams took the end out by giving him a jolting body block;..."

"North, McWhorter and Williams played their usually good game in the short time they were playing."

## "TECH HIGH TRAMPLES NEWPORT ELEVEN, 42-0"

This article covers the highlights of the football game against Newport High School of Newport, Kentucky.

Friday, Nov. 22, 1946

# THS Defeats Landon, 26-0, To Close '46 Football Season

Playing their first game in another man's state, Tech High's undefeated Smithies brought their '46 season to a close last Friday night as they whipped the Landon Lions, 26-0, in Jacksonville, Florida.

The Smithy ground attack, led by Bobby North and Pierce McWhorter, racked up a grand total of 237 yards rushing on the ground. "Fierce Pierce" had a punting average of 45 yards per punt.

The Blacksmiths started the ball rolling midway the first period when McWhorter tossed a 36 yard pass to North at the Landon's 13 yard line. After two plays North cracked center for ten yards and a touchdown. North's conversion was blocked and Tech High stood out in front, 6-0.

Behind the hard plunging of Ed Whitaker, George Crause, and Gerald Hobby, the Lions came back to stage a 46 yard march before being halted by a powerful Tech High line.

Midway the second period the Village Smithies began to roll again as they drove 63 yards with McWhorter carrying the load, but the Landon line held its ground and stopped the visitors at the Lions' seven yard line.

Early in the third quarter McWhorter intercepted a pass at the local 31, to set up another touchdown. Ted Campbell skirted left end to the four. North cracked the Landon line to the one with McWhorter going over as he smashed center. North's conversion was wide, and the Smithies led, 12-0.

The Landon boys had everyone on his feet late in the third

period when fullback Crause smashed through the center of the powerful Smithy line for 41 yards to the Tech 19. A series of penalties put the ball on the one foot line. Whitaker fumbled as he tried to get through the powerful Tech High line and Ted Campbell recovered for the Smithies behind the goal for a touchback.

The Smithies' third tally came in the fourth stanza after they had marched to the Landon 11 yard line. Bobby North cut off tackle for the score. North then booted the extra point and the visitors led, 19-0.

Tech High's final score came with only ten seconds remaining in the game. After marching downfield to the home teams' six yard line North cracked the Landon line for the remaining yardage to pay dirt. North then split the upright and the Smithies led, 26-0, with the game ending only seconds later.

North, McWhorter, and Campbell stood out in the Tech High backfield, that gave 8,000 fans a demonstration of the type of ball carrying that brought them to their first Georgia State Championship in eight years.



**ONE OF THE BEST**—Tech High's '46 backfield is rated one of the best in the South. Despite the fact that two of these stars have suffered with a broken wrist and will play with a special cast tonight, the Smithies are still rated a slight favorite. Left to right are "Little Joe" Wilson, wingback; Sid Williams, blocking back; Pierce McWhorter, fullback; and Bobby North, tailback.  
—*Courtesy Atlanta Journal*

**Atlanta Journal Photo** - "Tech High'd '46 backfield rated one of the best in the South."  
**Sid Williams** is number 49 in the photo.

## **"THS DEFEATS LANDON, 26-0, TO CLOSE '46 FOOTBALL SEASON"**

This article covers the highlights of the football game against the Landon Lions in Jacksonville, Florida.

# Smithies Win, 26 to 0, For Unbeaten Season

By CHARLIE ROBERTS,  
Constitution Sports Writer.

CITY STADIUM, JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 15—Tech High's Georgia State Football Champions tonight finished their first unbeaten regular season since 1937 by cutting the potent Landon Lions to ribbons here, 26 to 0.

Bobby North, the Smithies' fleet halfback; powerful Pierce McWhorter and double-jointed Ted Campbell gave the 8,000 Jacksonville fans a demonstration of the attack which took Sid Scarborough's gang to the GIAA championship. The rock-ribbed Smithie forewall put on a brilliant goal-line stand that kept inviolate their record of not having been scored through this year.

North and McWhorter got huge chunks of yardage through the line that was unpierced by Andrew Jackson's great team only last week and Campbell made several long gains on reverse runs. North scored three times and booted two extra points to run his 1946 scoring total to 116 points. McWhorter tallied the other touchdown and punted four times for 39, 42, 52 and 48 yards, a great booting demonstration. North gained enough ground to give him over 1,000 yards on the ground in 10 games this year, and he did it against a really fine eleven. He was running all night as if he had his coat sleeve caught in a taxicab door.

The Smithie forewall, sparked by Bob Ledbetter and Bob Greer, dug in as if it planned to stay all Winter every time the occasion demanded. There was simply no thwarting the team that wanted an undefeated season and got it. The Blacksmiths now probably will accept that invitation to play in the Peanut Bowl at Columbus and may possibly perform in another postseason game before it is all over.

The Lions took the opening kickoff but couldn't gain and punted. North returned 11 yards to the Smithie 45. On the first play, McWhorter heaved a 38-yard pass to North, who fell as he caught it on the Landon 17. North banged right tackle for three and then ripped 14 yards over the same spot to pay dirt. George Crause broke through to block North's conversion try.

After the next kickoff and an exchange of punts Landon barged all the way from their 32-yard stripe to the Smithie 25 before the visitors took over on downs one play after the second quarter started. Whitaker and Crause ripped the Smithie line and Whitaker pitched an 11-yard aerial to Ashby during the drive to give the Blacksmiths anxious moments.

With McWhorter and North tearing the Landon line to shreds and Ted Campbell racing 14 yards on one reverse, the Smithies banged 42 yards back upfield but failed to produce scoring punch and Landon took over at their own eight-yard line.

Early in the third quarter McWhorter intercepted one of Whitaker's aeriels at the Landon 31 to set up another Smithie touchdown. Grant galloped for six and then 20 more on reverse runs. North smacked tackle for four and then guard for the last yard. North's extra point try was wide.

Following the next kickoff, Crause broke through the Smithie middle and raced 43 yards to the Tech High 18, and a few plays later to pass interference penalty gave the Lions a first down at the Smithie three. A roughing penalty put it on the one. The Smithie forewall, unscored on this year, held on. Two line bucks and then Whitaker fumbled over the goal and the Smithies recovered for a touchback two plays before the quarter ended.

Following a short Landon punt the Smithies pushed 40 yards to tally again midway the final stanza. North circled left end for 26 to the Landon 14. McWhorter got three and then North skirted right end for 11 yards and the touchdown. This time he booted true for a 19-0 lead.

The last drive to pay dirt also

went 40 yards. Campbell skipped 22 on a reverse to the 18, and North and McWhorter slammed out a first down at the six. There were only 10 seconds left when North crashed left tackle for the last six yards. His kick was good again.

LINE-UPS		
TECH HIGH (26)	Pos.	LANDON (0)
Carson	LE	Walson
Otwell	LT	Johnson
Ledbetter	LG	Yocum
Ragdale	C	Houston
Greer	RG	Sikes
Prather	RT	Williams
Gordon	RE	Smith
Kelly	QB	Ashby
North	RH	Whitaker (c)
Campbell	RH	Hobby
McWhorter (c)	FB	Crause

Score by periods:  
Tech High 6 0 6 14—26  
Landon Hi 0 0 0 0—0

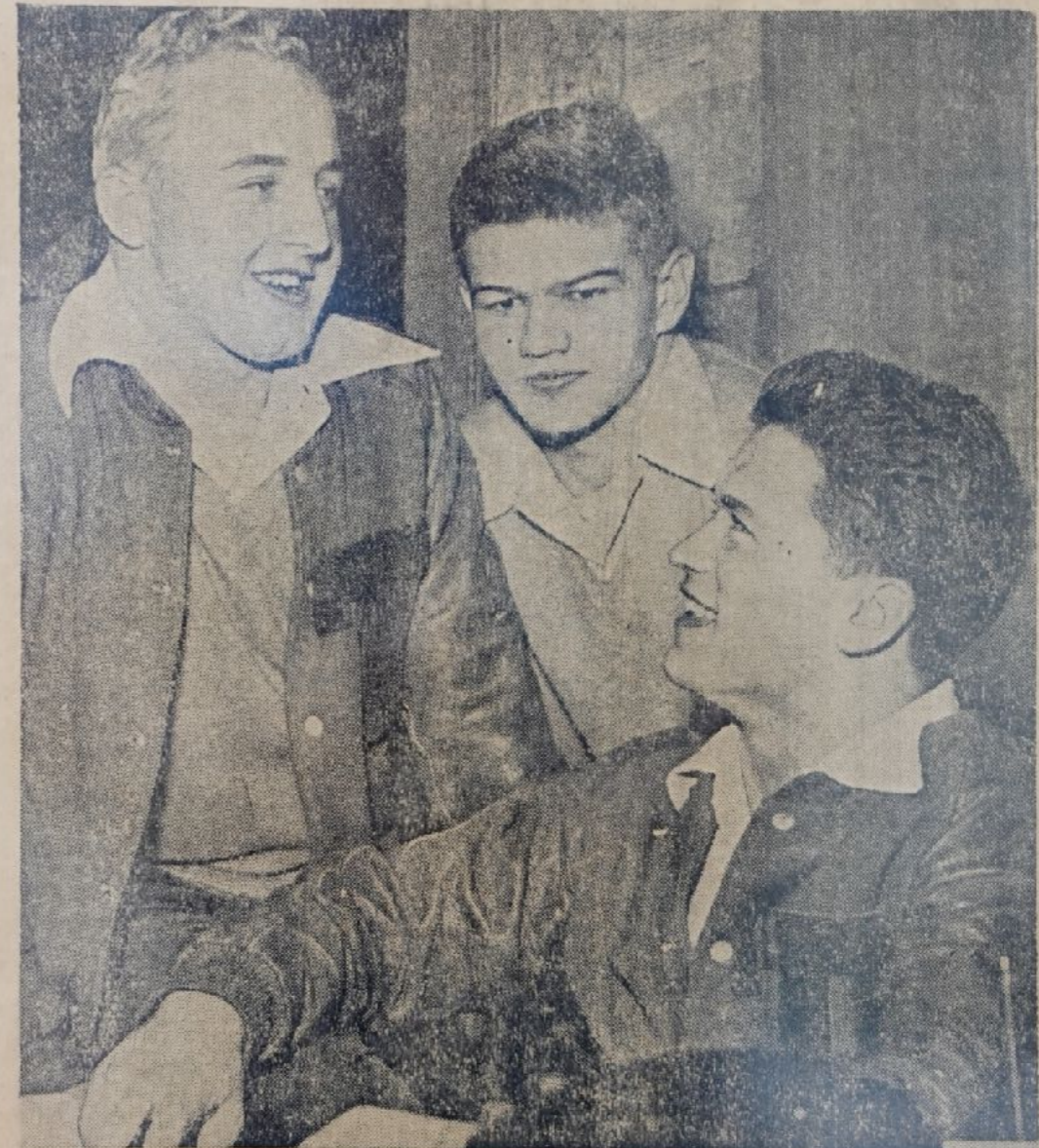
Scoring touchdowns: Tech High—North 3, McWhorter. Extra points—North 2 (placements). Substitutes—Tech High—Gordon, Caylor, Sistas, Wall, Skinner, Williams (cc), Thomas, Baker, Slover, Lancy, Grant, Pruitt, Thuemond, Moon, Blackburn. Landon—Jones, Sneed, Boyette, Gistrap, Gay, Pierson, Dense, Hartley, Addington, Simpson.

Officials: Archie Carter (Auburn); Paul Morley (Milligan); Walter Lynch (Texas); Jack Dunlap (Duke).

**Tech High Rainbow Photo -**  
Sid Williams team members  
to be honored by the  
Touchdown Club

The Tech High Rainbow, Atlanta, Georgia

## North and Greer To Be Honored



SMITHIES FETED—Bobby North (right), "Moose" Miller (center) and Robert Greer, (left) are to be honored at a banquet held by the Touchdown Club February 1. North and Miller tied for the Best Prep back while Greer was voted the Best Prep Lineman.

## "SMITHIES WIN, 26 TO 0, FOR UNBEATEN SEASON"

This article covers the highlights of the football game against the Landon Lions in Jacksonville, Florida. This was their final game of the season before the Peanut Bowl.



## *From the Sidelines*

By Merrell Moore

### *Smithy Athletes to Graduate*

When the midterm graduation rolls around, Tech High will see many star athletes on the stage to receive their diplomas. Some of the greatest football players ever to wear the Purple and Gold will participate in the graduation exercises.

Pierce McWhorter, one of the finest fullbacks ever to perform for a high school team, has finished his high school career. Pierce was named on the All-American boys' baseball team in his first year at Smithyville.

Sid Williams, co-captain and blocking back on the '46 squad, is another outstanding football player to leave the "School of Champions" at the graduation. Sid is known to be one of the greatest blockers in the South. Williams was named on the All-GIAA team in 1945 at end position, although he played part of the season at quarterback. Sid was out with a broken wrist over half the '46 season but was back to prove that he was in top condition when the Smithies defeated the Purples of Boys' High, 13-6. He has recently signed to perform for the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Sid is probably the fastest man in the state on the 100-yard dash.

Bob Greer, All-Southern guard of the Smithy Southern Championship football team, is probably one of the greatest linemen ever to appear on a prep gridiron this side of the Mason-Dixon line. He is known to all as a deadly tackler and has proved himself in his stretch at Smithyville. Greer was moved from the backfield to the line in 1945. Bob has not as yet named the college he intends to perform for, but you can bet that they will be getting a mighty good prospect.

Bill Otwell, first string tackle for two years at Tech High, is also leaving. Bill has proved to be one of the greatest linemen in the state. He was named on the first All-GIAA team for his top performance. Otwell is also an outstanding track man. Bill is undecided as to where he will attend college.

Homer Allen Wilson, Smithy halfback for four years, has finished his stay at Tech High and is another graduate. "Little Joe" has proved to be one of the hardest runner in high school football. If he weighed 180 pounds, he would be like a steam engine the rate he runs.

Lamar Carson, All-GIAA end, has proved to be one of the best ends in the state. "Lemo", as he is known to his friends, has played first string for two years at Smithyville. Carson is also leaving Tech High, and has not yet named the college he plans to enter. He was also an outstanding trackman, throwing the javelin and the discus.

Bobby Simpson, outstanding track star, is another Smithy to graduate. Simpson was the Smithies chief man on the hurdles last year. Bobby was also a member of the 1941 football squad.

## **FROM THE TECH HIGH RAINBOW SPORTS DESK**

### **SMITHY ATHLETES TO GRADUATE**

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# FROM THE TECH HIGH RAINBOW SPORTS DESK



## From the Sidelines

By Merrell Moore

### As I See It

The Tech High football team has really come through with flying colors throughout the season. They have proven to be great in every moment of every game. They had a tough schedule, but came through victorious, winning over such strong teams as: Central High of Charlotte, North Carolina; Robert E. Lee of Jacksonville, Florida; and Savannah High of Savannah, Georgia.

Besides having a great team, they were also recognized as having one of the cleanest ball clubs in the South. The whole team has played well, but special recognition should go to Pierce McWhorter, Sid Williams, Bobby North, Bob Greer, Bill Otwell, and Lamar Carson.

Flankmen Fred Gordon and Red Verner were outstanding at end. Wilton Laney, Dewey Prather, and Cecil Baker proved to be three deadly linemen. Randolph Ragsdale and Maurice Thomas were outstanding at the pivot position. Ted Campbell, Jack Slover, Lawton Grant, and Caleb Wall were also great backs.

"Little Joe" Wilson and Gene Huddleston, two of the best backs on the squad, were handicapped almost all of the season with injuries. The subs, as well as the starters, should be congratulated for turning in sterling performances during the entire season.

### Trollinger, Miller Deserve Credit

Richard Trollinger has successfully completed his second year as trainer of the Tech High football team. In his first year at Smithyville he was one of the managers of the grid team. Richard was manager of the Tech High boxing team in 1945.

Claude Miller has done a grand job as manager of the Smithy eleven. Claude was one of the managers last year.

Richard has completed three years of service to the Tech High football teams, either as a manager or trainer each year. These boys are behind the football players all the time whether at home or on the road to let them know that they are pulling for them.

Claude, serving his second year as a manager of the Smithy football team, is the head manager this year.

Congratulations to these two Smithies, who have completed a good job for the School of Champions.

### Basketball Team

Hopes for a championship basketball team at Tech High this year are bright. The cagers, led by Robert Kirk and "Little Gene" Nelson, are looking good in practice. Such stars as Bobby North, Tom Pruitt, and Tom Scruggs have not reported for practice as yet, as they are still playing football. The return of these boys, along with Kirk, Nelson, Dave Settle, Gerald Whited, and Bill Floyd, should put the Smithy cagers in top form.

## AS I SEE IT

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## AS I SEE IT

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## From the Sidelines

By Merrell Moore



Fulfilling his greatest ambition, Gene Asher, sports editor of The Tech High Rainbow for Volumes 26 and 27, reviews the Tech High-Boys' High football game in which the Fightin' Smithies emerged glorious victors.

### Smithies Blast Purples

Tech High's undefeated '46 football team bade Royal Lance Doyal a royal farewell last Friday night when it defeated Boys' High's "Lavender Breeze" 18-6 at Grant Field before 24,000 enthusiastic spectators.

"Shorty," and his four times beaten team were still wondering Monday whether it was the devastating running of Doc Blanchard and the elusive sprinting of Junior Davis or if it was really Pierce McWhorter and Bobby North who sparked an offensive attack never before witnessed in the annals of prep football.

The Purple chief mentor had the conception of getting the Smithies overconfident with his old time propaganda, but this year Messrs. Scarborough, Bruner, and Dowis made sure the team would not be sucked in by this malarkey. In all, Tech High wasn't going to let anything stand in its way of a victory over the Doyalmen and a GIAA championship.

### McWhorter, North Invincible

"Fierce Pierce" McWhorter and Bobby "Touchdown" North provided the charges of Coach Doyal with a dilemma as they continuously massacred the supposedly impregnable Purple line.

You can have your Blanchards, and you can have your Nagurskis. Just give me a line plunger like McWhorter. The best fullback in the school's history repeated his grand '44 performance as he again made a path through the BHS line, driving with irresistible force.

His terrific blocking and inevitable tackling was also a great factor in the Tech High triumph. Number 60 will always rank in my book as one of the greatest backs Tech High will ever possess.

Mr. Doyal knew what to expect when North had the ball, but his gridsters just couldn't stop the Smithies' mainspring. The shifty tailback spun away from the Purple tacklers with unique deception and not only scored two touchdowns, but he also added within seven yards as much on terra firma as the entire Boys' High team. North made the highly touted line look like a new crop of rookies.

### Greer, Laney Shine

"Big Bob" Greer, for the second consecutive year, and scrappy Wilton Laney were the outstanding defensive players on the Smithy line.

Greer had his usual field day while, the capable Laney proved to be a daring line backer as well as a stellar tackler.

### As I See It

Sid Williams, who did a magnificent job of blocking despite his handicap, and Ted Campbell, who came through with flying colors when he was most needed, should be congratulated for turning in sterling exhibitions. Caleb Wall proved his worth as he blocked well, besides playing a neat defensive game. Jack Slover also gave the Purples plenty to think about.

Other than Greer and Laney, it was hard to distinguish the many line stalwarts. However, Bill Otwell, Lamar Carson, and Fred Gordon were tops, and not far behind were Dewey Prather, Cecil Baker, Randolph Ragsdale, Marvin Clayborn, Marion Skinner, Bob Ledbetter, and Maurice Thomas.

# FROM THE TECH HIGH RAINBOW SPORTS DESK



From  
Sidelines

By Merrell Moore

## Victorious Smithies

With only one game left in the '46 football season for Tech High's Fightin' Smithies, the Blacksmiths have proven to be great as they have been victorious in all but one of their games, that one being a scoreless tie with Male High of Louisville, Kentucky.

The Smithies have been scored on only twice throughout the season. The Savannah Geechies tallied the first score against the Blacksmiths as they defeated the Geechies, 15-7. The Smithies were scored on again when the charges of Royal Lance Doyal managed to squeeze over the goal on a pass to Bill Johnson, Boys' High right end.

## Six Smithies On All-City

After sports writers of the Atlanta Journal had picked their All-City team for the 1946 football season it was found that six Tech High gridsters were placed on the first team. Bob Greer, Sid Williams, Bobby North, and Pierce McWhorter were of unanimous choice. Other Smithies making the first team were Lamar Carson and Bill Otwell.

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The Decatur Bulldogs won their second straight NGIC championship last Friday night when they defeated the West Fulton Owls, 14-13, before some 6,000 fans. It was West Fulton all the way in the first half, but the Bulldogs, led by Frank "Moose" Miller and Auburn Lambeth, came roaring back in the second half to win the game.

Richmond Academy defeated the Marist Cadets last Friday in Augusta, Ga., 33-13. Jimmy Cooper and Johnny Fleming stood out for Richmond while it was Dave Hawkins and Ken King for the Cadets.



From the  
Sidelines

By Merrell Moore

## Smithies Close '46 Grid Season

Tech High's Georgia State Football Champions brought their '46 grid season to a close last Friday night as they rolled to a 26-0 victory over the Landon Lions of Jacksonville, Florida. The Smithies, under the direction of Coach Sid Scarborough, have had a very successful season as they were scored on only twice throughout the season. Both touchdowns were made on passes.

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SID WILLIAMS AND THE SMITHIES IN THE NEWS

Various news articles documenting the incredible Tech High Smithies during their 1945 and 1946 seasons and Sid Williams contributions to those games.

# Smithies, Purples Deadlock, 13-13

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Sewell and Mitchell intercepted several passes each. Trotter galloped 90 yards for the first Purple touchdown, and Brodnax was as great a lineman as anyone ever saw in the final half.

Tech High made 11 first downs to 4 for Boys' High. The teams gained 76 yards each on the ground, but Tech High made 123 on passes, to Boys' High's 37. The Smithies completed 9 of 18 and Boys' High 2 of 6. Sewell averaged 37 yards to McWhorter's 33 on punts.

## FIRST HALF

Tech High dominated play in a scoreless first quarter. The Smithies showed early that they intended to make good use of their strong passing attack. McWhorter and Couch, ace throwers, both were in the starting backfield and once they pitched out a first down at the Boys' High 35, but lost the ball there on downs.

After getting the ball again when Sewell punted dead at the Tech High 24-yard stripe, McWhorter's 12-yard toss to Peek and Couch's heave for 14 yards to Davis sparked a drive that fizzled out when Davis failed by inches to make a first down at the Purple 39.

Just before the quarter ended Boys' High went marching as Ray ripped off 17 yards and Ray pitched an aerial to Tiller that was good for 20 yards to the Smithie 24. That drive was cut short when Patton threw Cobb for a 10-yard loss and Sewell punted.

After another exchange of punts Tech High started at its own 26 and passed and ran 80 yards to a touchdown. Peek got 17 yards at right end. Two plays later McWhorter passed to Davis for a 17-yard gain. Couch and McWhorter kept throwing the ball to Davis, who was playing brilliantly, and a 20-yard toss soon put it at the Boys' High 20. A five-yard penalty put it on the 15, from where Couch aerialled to Davis at the three and he stepped over for the score. Davis booted the extra point for a 7-to-0 lead.

The lead was short lived. Gossett kicked off to Trotter at the 10 and behind fine blocking he burst up the right side of the line and went 90 yards for a touchdown, outrunning the fleet Peek the last 30 yards.

Tech High got the ensuing kickoff and racked up two first downs but had to punt. The ball was at the Purple 26 and on the first play Ray went 60 yards before Peek hauled him down at the Tech High 14. Ray's pass, intended for Brodnax, was intercepted by Peek at the five and he ran it back 40 yards to the Smithie 45 as the half ended.

## SECOND HALF

The second half was two plays old when Ray fumbled and McWhorter recovered for Tech High at the Boys' High 30. After Peek got five yards on a reverse, McWhorter, ploughing like a wild bull, carried the ball nine straight times and rammied for a touchdown. Davis' try for extra point was wide, and Tech High led, 13 to 7.

During all the rest of the quarter, and most of the final stanza, the battle raged back and forth, nip and tuck, with Lefty Bob Mitchell, Tech High center, stopping two lightning Boys' High threats by intercepting passes. Late in the fourth quarter Boys' High backed the Smithies close to the coffin corner and George Brodnax and Bulldog Allman did some terrific tackling as Peek was trying to run the ends to let time run out. The ball was at the Smithie 6 when McWhorter punted. Ray took it at midfield and roared back 21 yards to the Smithie 19. There was about a minute left to play as Brodnax ran far toward the left side-line, stumbled and made a terrific catch of Ray's pass at the 10 and stumbled on over the goal line. All was tense as Sewell's extra-point try was to the right of the post, but the score was tied, 13 all.

Sewell kicked off out of bounds at the Smithie 45. McWhorter's pass was intercepted by Sewell, who raced it back 18 yards to the Smithie 35 and the game was over.

## THE LINEUPS

BOYS' HIGH	Pos.	TECH HIGH
Brodnax	LE	Williams
Jpchurch	LT	Gossett(CC)
T. Pope (C)	LG	Patton
Doyal	C	B. Mitchell
Allman	RG	Sawyer
Barrett	RT	Thomas
Tiller	RE	Hale
Trotter	QB	Davis
Ray	LH	Couch
Kelly	RH	Peek(CC)
Sewell	FB	McWhorter

Score by periods:	Boys High	Tech High
	0 7 0 6-13	0 7 6 0-13

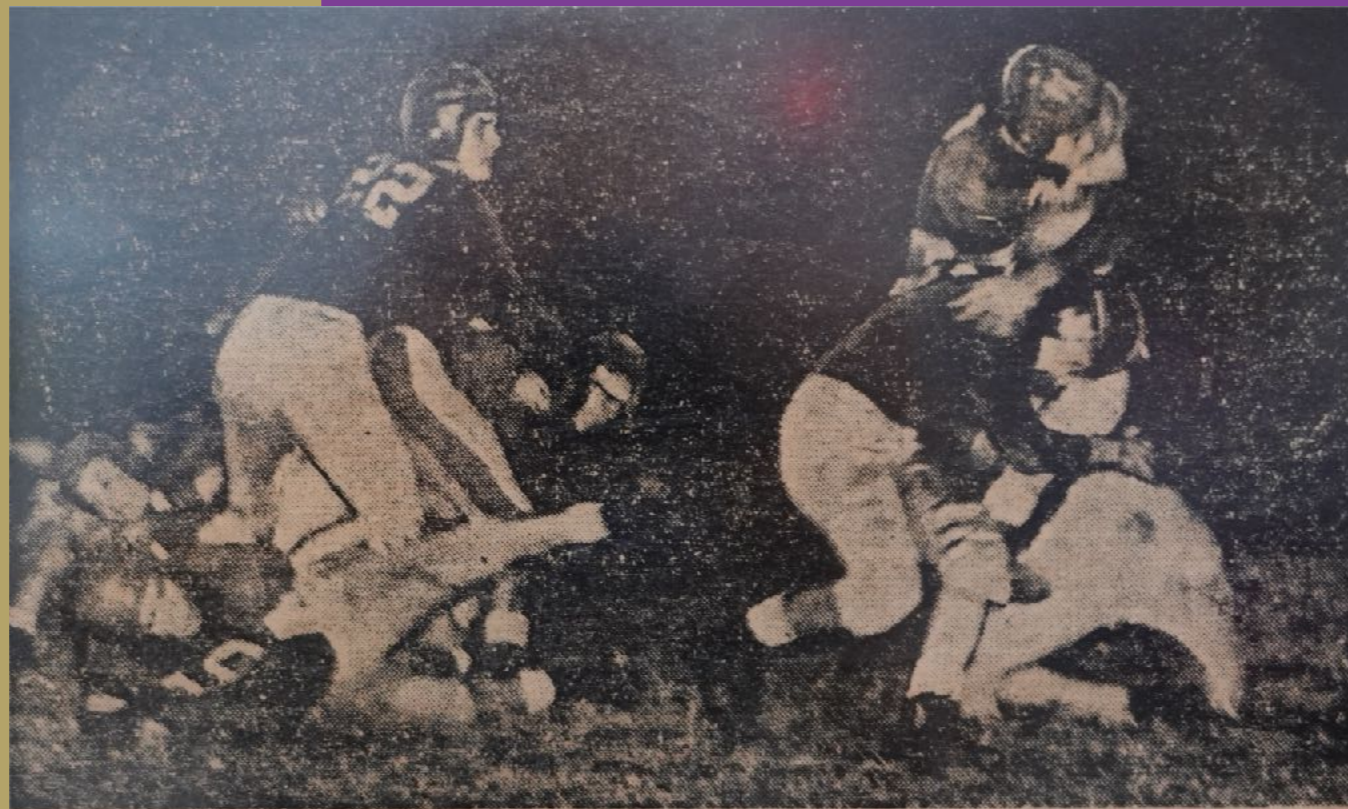
Scoring touchdowns: Tech High—Davis, McWhorter. Boys High—Trotter, Brodnax. Point after touchdown—Tech High—Davis. Boys High—Sewell.

Substitutions: Tech High—North, Ramos, Corley, Ledbetter, R. Brown, Greer, Johnson. Boys High—E. Pope, Thiesen, Cobb, Johnston, Payne.

Officials: T. L. Johnson, George Gardner, "Pup" Phillips and Bill Bentley.

# "SMITHIES, PURPLES DEADLOCK, 13-13"

The Tech High and Boys High series started in 1912 and ended with the restructuring of the City of Atlanta school system after the 1946 game. Tech High won the most games (18 to Boys' High's 15), including the finale played at Georgia Tech's Grant Field before one of the year's biggest crowds, 23,000. There was **one** tie in the entire series, 13-13, in 1945.



FIRST PURPLE SCORE—Porter Payne, Boys' High fullback, drives across for the Purples' first score against Tech High Friday night. Pierce McWhorter (22), of Tech High, and Herbie Weaver (10) were also caught by the camera in the thick of things.—Journal Photo by Jimmy Fitzpatrick.

Boys High Drives Across The Tech High End Zone.

# Attendance Record Seen For Purple-Smithie Tilt

Teams, in Top Shape, Rated Even for Heated Clash Tonight

By CARL NEWTON

A new attendance record for prep football in Atlanta is expected to be set tonight when an expected 20 to 25 thousand fans jam into Ponce de Leon Park to watch Tech High wind up its regular season against the Purple Hurricane of Boys' High. Kickoff time is 8 o'clock.

Up until Friday morning, the Purples were favored by something like a tenth of a percentage point; but by noon today, local wagers couldn't be found who would give any part of a point to either team.

Tickets are selling at a rapid clip. By Thursday night 15,000 had been sold. Shorty Doyal, of Boys' High, said that this is the largest advance sale in the history of the series. The much-sought-after ducats can be bought at the two schools, Reeder-McGaughey, Tom Slate's and Parks Chambers.

### Title in Balance

The Smithies with a victory could sew up the G. I. A. A. championship. Should the Purples win, Lanier still remains as a threat to the Hurricane chances for the title.

Both teams will be idle next week-end, so observers are looking for the lads to lay everything they have on the line. The two rivals, playing for the thirty-fourth time, weigh just about the same from end to end and in the backfield. This is rather unusual because the Purples of the past have usually relied on speed and deception rather than sheer power.

According to the coaches of both elevens, the boys are in top shape. Coach Sid Scarborough of the Smithies announced, however, that Joe Wilson will start at tailback instead of the fast breaking Bobby North. There's nothing wrong with North and he's expected to see plenty of action before the final gun goes off.

### Wind-Up Drills

The Purples have been working under cover all week at Ponce de Leon Park, while the Smithies have been polishing up at Piedmont Park. Thursday afternoon the rivals wound up drills with workouts which consisted mostly of passing and punting.

All the portable stands that could be collected throughout the city have been erected in the ball park. Tech High fans have been allotted the seats in the grandstand because its their turn.

Outstanding half-time shows have been planned and Nevada Simpson, the baton-twirling cutie, will be on hand to lead the Tech High Band.

In other words, the big game of the year is here.

BOYS' HIGH	TECH HIGH
Whitt	L. E. Williams
Pantano	O. T. Otwell
Poss	L. G. Ledbetter
Little	C. G. Oxford
Dankster	R. G. Green
Brooks	R. T. Fox
Griffin	R. E. Fox
Weaver	G. B. Cash
D. Smith	L. B. Wilson
Bycheley	H. H. Parks
Fayne	F. B. McWhorter

# Tech High Battles Boys' High Tonight In 34th Grid Classic Between Rivals

Game To Decide G.I.A.A. Title; Smithies Held Slight Favorite

By ROBERT WILLIS

All of the smouldering, pent-up feeling, school spirit, and "do-or-die" determination of the current gridiron season and of many, many years past will explode with atomic force tonight on Grant Field in the form of rugged, heads-up football, as unbeaten Tech High's mighty Smithies clash with the underdog Boys' High Purple Hurricane, defending G.I.A.A. champions.

In the thirty-fourth annual game between these rivals, in an unbroken series which dates back to 1913, Tech High finds herself the favorite. In the position to gain delectable revenge by beating the Purples in a regular season game for the first time since 1938, she can simultaneously wrest the G.I.A.A. championship from her heated rivals.

Boys' High, on the other hand, cast in the enviable role of underdog, is found in the well-known category of "everything to win and nothing to lose." An upset victory tonight for the boys on the hill, besides giving them their fourth consecutive G.I.A.A. championship, would even the series between the adjacent schools.

Over a period of 35 years, Tech High has won 17 times, Boys' High 16 times, with one memorable tie.

Tech High won the first game of the series in 1913 by the score

of 40-6, and in the next eleven years triumphed nine times. However, since "Shorty" Doyal, Tech High alumnus, took over as head coach in 1925, the margin has dwindled steadily until now it stands as one game.

Tech High's eleven boasts, with pardonable pride, victories over: Marist, 33-0; Charlotte, 27-0; Lee of Jacksonville, 13-0; Richmond Academy, 28-0; Lanier, 59-0; Savannah, 15-7; and a scoreless tie with Male High of Louisville.

Boy's High, having a mediocre team by comparison with the juggernauts that have worn the Purple in the past, has been defeated three times this season, at the hands of: Holy Cross, 26-12; Jesuit, 20-0; and Lee of Jacksonville, 8-6. They have registered five victories.

The two teams have played only two opponents in common, Boys' High beating Marist by a touchdown more than Tech High.

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# Two Smithies To Play With Arms in Cast

By CHARLIE ROBERTS

Two boys with broken arms will be in the Tech High starting backfield when Coach Sid Scarborough sends his charges into their State championship fray against Boys High at Grant Field Friday night.

Co-Captain Sid Williams suffered a bad break of the right wrist in the Richmond game, Oct. 4, and has not played since. But he'll be at his old blocking-back post Friday night. He had a special cast put on the ailing member yesterday. Williams says, "I decided to stay in Tech High until I played on a team that beat Boys High, and I'm not going to miss my chance now."

I was revealed yesterday that Right Halfback Allen Wilson broke a small bone in his right wrist in the Savannah fray Friday night, and his arm, too, is now in a cast. The doctor has given Wilson an okay to play.

Coach Scarborough moved Fred Gordon back to starting end and 219-pound Dewey Prather to starting right tackle yesterday as the Smithies began pregame preparations at Piedmont Park. Prather played brilliant ball against Savannah.

Shorty Doyal moved his charges out to Ponce de Leon Park so the Purples may drill in semiprivate for the game, which is expected to draw in the neighborhood of 32,000 spectators.

Herb Weaver, ace quarterback who does much of the kicking and passing, missed all but eight plays of the Jacksonville game last Friday but was in uniform yesterday.

Both teams are sharpening their offenses after poor showings Friday. The Smithies, who made less than one yard per effort along the ground against the Geechies, had poor blocking, and the return of Williams figures to strengthen that spot even if he does have only one good arm.

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# Boys' High Depending on Strong Line To Stop Tech High's Array of Backs

By BOBBY FITZGERALD

The game that Atlanta prep fans await all year is here with Boys' High tackling Tech High tonight at Grant Field.

The Smithies will be seeking their first regular season victory over the Purples since 1938—their first G. I. A. A. championship since 1937. A triumph might well give them that conference crown.

Tech High will be favored to upset the Shorty Doyal jinx. The Smithies are rated the eighth best team in the South. They have a powerful backfield led by Bobby North and Pierce McWhorter—not even injuries to Sid Williams and Joe Wilson can take that away from them.

And the Smithies have a hard-charging line sparked by Bob Greer, Lamar Carson and Billy Otwell. That forward wall held opponents to a single touchdown while opening the holes or protecting McWhorter for his passes.

Against them Boys High's main weapon will be the Doyal jinx. The Man led the Purples to 13 victories while losing seven times.

The Purples have a tough line sparked by Charley Whitt, John Pantaze and Bill Bradshaw. They have a pair of speedy backs in James Thompson and Eddie Davis, a good passer in Herbie Weaver, and a powerful plunger in Glenn Lautzenhiser.

The two teams line up for the kickoff at 8 o'clock. After that it's anybody's guess as to what will happen.

Other prep games send Griffin against Decatur at Decatur. West Fulton is at College Park while Fulton takes on Hapeville at Hapeville and Marietta is host to Canton. G. M. A. meets an unbeaten Rome team at Rome, Russell battles Gainesville at Gainesville and Commercial tackles Catholic at Augusta.

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**SMITHY TRAINER AND MANAGER**—Pictured above are Richard Trollinger, trainer of the THS football team, and Claude Miller, manager. These boys deserve a lot of credit for the efforts they have put forth.

## **“SMITHY TRAINER AND MANAGER”**

The Tech High Football Team Trainer and Manager proved to be an essential part of the team.

## **Sid Williams, Of THS, Hailed For Blocking**

By CHARLIE ROBERTS

Sid Williams proved Friday night that if he were half as good as he is, he still would be the best blocking back in the state.

Sid was that elongated flash with the cast from fingertips to elbow on his right arm, the one who was knocking would-be Boys High tacklers helter-skelter as he bulldozed a path for Bobby North, Pierce McWhorter and Ted Campbell on their touchdown marches which gave Sid Scarborough's Tech High eleven a 13-6 victory and their first State Championship since 1937.

The speedster, who runs the 100-yard dash in 10.1, hadn't played a lick since shattering his wrist in the Richmond Academy game in Augusta Oct. 4, but a special cast let him realize his dream of playing for a Tech High eleven that beat Boys High.

The slim Co-Captain of the Smithies was clearing the path in such a devastating manner Friday night that the Smithie mentor was asked if Sid wasn't just as good as he'd ever been.

"No, only half as good," grinned Scarborough. "He was knocking them down but he couldn't follow through with his blocks. He used to knock 'em ten yards. Friday night he knocked 'em only five."

The Smithie line, which began the season as a question mark, proved its greatness in the Friday tiff by holding Shorty Doyal's backs to a net of minus five yards. They were all terrific, but Guard Bob Greer, Tackle Dewey Prather and Center Randolph Ragsdale were better. There haven't been many guards the equal of Greer.

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# Smithies Smash Purples 13-6; Cinch State Title

## North, McWhorter Lead THS to Georgia State Championship

By ROBERT WILLIS

Trampling contemptuously into the dust the haughty Purple and White banners of their age-old rival, Boys' High School, Tech High's Fightin' Smithy football team swept to the Georgia State football championship in a blaze of Purple and Gold glory, smashing the Purple Hurricane 13-6 at Grant Field the evening of November 1.

Crazed with joy, Tech High supporters in a crowd of 24,000 looked on as the charges of Coach Sid Scarborough stampeded over an outmanned, outclassed, and outplayed Boys' High team. Headed by Pierce McWhorter and Bobby North, the Smithies from the first few minutes of the game left little doubt of the outcome. The Smithies were cautious for a great part of the game.

In winning her first GIAA championship since 1937, Tech High also took her first regular season game from the Purples since 1938.

### Purples Take Kickoff

After receiving the kickoff, Boys' High found themselves with their backs to the wall as a bad snap from center set them back 17 yards to their own eight. Pantaze kicked out, and North brought the punt back to the BHS 45.

Pounding the Purple line unmercifully, "Fierce Pierce" McWhorter, playing his last season for the Smithies, sparked a drive which carried to the Boys' High six-inch line before the Hurricane line could stop him.

### North Scores

With Pantaze again punting and North bringing the ball back to the BHS 33, Tech High started over. Campbell and McWhorter each picked up six yards at the line. Then Bobby North, playing the greatest game of his meteoric

career with the Smithies, failed to find an opening at guard so drove through tackle and eluded the entire Purple secondary to score on a 21-yard run. His try for extra point was wide.

A few plays later the first quarter ended with the score: Tech High 6, Boys' High 0.

Tech High took over as the Purples could not gain after the kickoff. Racking up three first downs, the Smithies moved to the Purple 19 where they lost the ball on downs.

The half ended with the Smithies having the ball near midfield.

### Smithies Fumble

An acute case of butterfingers troubled the Smithies in the second half, as Boys' High recovered the first of three Tech High fumbles at the Purple 37 to ward Tech High off again.

The Purples began to show signs of life when, after grabbing a Tech High fumble at the Smithy fumble at the Smithy 40, an aerial attack carried to the 26, where the Smithies took over.

### 'Bounding Bobby' Again

From that point, Tech High drove to her second score of the game, which came early in the fourth quarter. Brilliant running by Bobby North and Ted Campbell, coupled with a 15-yard penalty on the Purples for roughing and a nine-yard pass from McWhorter to Gordon set the stage at the Boys' High 5.

Taking the oval wide to the right of the close-packed Boys High line, North followed devastating blocking which swept Purples from his path as would a tidal wave, and scored his and Tech High's second touchdown. His conversion try was perfect and the Smithies led 13-0.

### Weaver Passes

Taking advantage of a seeming weakness on pass defense by the Smithies, Boys' High capitalized on their golden opportunity. Paced by Herbie Weaver's exceptional passing, the Purples' cashed in as Bill Johnson took the BHS quarterback's aerial from the hands of two Tech High defenders and crossed the double stripes. Weaver's try for the point was low and Tech led, 13-6.

### Purples Drive Again

With two minutes left to play, Don Knighton almost got away with a 22-yard pass from Weaver, being nabbed near the sidelines by two frantic Tech High defenders.

The game ended with the dramatic suddenness typical of the Tech High-Boys' High series, and happy Tech High fans poured onto the field to surround their champions.

This year's game will probably be the last of the series for Royal Lance "Shorty Doyal," graduate of Tech High who became head coach of Boys' High in 1925 and led the Purple Hurricane to spectacular heights with his brilliant coaching. Doyal, who was elected county commissioner of Fulton County in the recent election, is not expected to return to Boys' High next year, but it is understood that he has received overtures from Marist College.

## "SMITHIES SMASH PURPLES 13-6; CINCH STATE TITLE"

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While **Sid Williams** was not mentioned in this article, he was very proud to be part of this Smithy victory.

## Smithies, Purples Top GIAA for Last 3 Years

The two top clubs in the GIAA for the past three seasons, 1944-46 inclusive, have been Tech High and Boys High, the Smithies for the over-all season play with 26 wins and two ties in 31 games for an .897 clip, the Purple Hurricane for play in the Conference with 20 wins and a tie in 22 games, an amazing .952 average.

### GIAA 1944-46

TEAMS--	Won	Lost	Ties	Points	Opp. Pts.	Pts.
1. Boys High	20	1	1	772	63	.952
2. Tech High	14	2	1	468	120	.875
3. Lanier	16	7	2	670	330	.696
4. Darlington	4	2	0	102	64	.667
5. Columbus	11	6	1	311	283	.647
6. Jordan	7	6	2	286	205	.538
7. Rome	5	8	0	217	187	.455
8. Riverside	3	4	1	103	84	.429
9. Richmond Academy	5	9	4	213	304	.357
10. GMA	5	9	0	160	306	.357
11. Marist	8	16	0	194	461	.333
12. North Fulton	3	8	0	125	305	.273
13. Savannah	3	10	4	96	307	.231
14. Benedictine	1	12	1	76	398	.077
15. Commercial	0	8	0	17	394	.000
<b>Totals</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>3,810</b>	<b>3,810</b>	

### SEASONS 1944-46

TEAMS--	Won	Lost	Ties	Points	Opp. Pts.	Pts.
1. Tech High	26	3	2	780	173	.897
2. Boys High	25	5	1	899	155	.833
3. Jordan	20	7	3	721	284	.741
4. Lanier	17	7	2	721	330	.708
5. Darlington	15	7	2	381	166	.682
6. Columbus	18	9	2	555	415	.667
7. Riverside	11	6	0	336	188	.647
8. Rome	16	9	0	507	297	.640
9. Richmond Academy	16	10	6	497	394	.615
10. North Fulton	14	13	3	432	505	.519
11. Marist	10	17	0	226	479	.370
12. GMA	10	17	1	292	521	.370
13. Savannah	7	15	5	181	411	.318
14. Commercial	4	24	0	179	813	.143
15. Benedictine	3	19	2	192	534	.136
<b>Totals</b>	<b>212</b>	<b>168</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>6,879</b>	<b>5,663</b>	<b>.696</b>

You're in the Way, Boys' High



ADDING TO HIS GIAA SCORING—Boundin' Bobby North, Tech High's speedy left halfback, goes over the double stripes on a six yard end run in the fourth quarter against "Shorty" Doyal's Purple Hurricane. Smithies in the picture are Bobby North (carrying ball), Bob Greer, (on ground), and Sid Williams, (with bandaged arm.) Purples are Herbie Weaver (30), Johnny Chambless, (8), and Glenn Lautzenhiser, (21).  
—Cut Courtesy Atlanta Journal

## "26,000 MOAN, PUSH AT PREP GRID CLASSIC"

The 1946 Tech High vs Boys High football became such a major event in Atlanta that the Ponce de Leon Park stadium proved to be too small for the over 21,000 in attendance with over 5,000 turned away at the entrance.

"Fans lined the field, were on top of the grandstand and a dozen kids actually swung from the grandstand rafters. Considerably over 200 sat perched atop the billboards in right field and dozens were in the colored baseball stands, fully 60 yards away from the gridiron."



RESERVE SEATS?—Here's the way a great number of the 21,000 who got into Ponce de Leon Park Friday night watched the Boys' High-Tech High game. These are the billboards in right field and the people in this picture had a better view than some. Five thousand more were turned away.—Journal Photo by Jimmy Fitzpatrick.

### CIVIC DISGRACE?

## 26,000 Moan, Push At Prep Grid Classic

Firemen Order Gates Wide Open After Spectators Faint at Ponce de Leon

By JOE LIVINGSTON

There's time and place for everything, it has been said a hundred times. Like the Minute Men took a swat for freedom at Lexington and Concord, this looks like the spot to slap one across for that new municipal stadium that the boys have been talking over for years.

In a situation that was embarrassing for some and painful, yea, woefully so, for many others, over 21,000 folks who had nothing else to do jammed into Ponce de Leon Park Friday-night-outers were turned away at the battered gates. All were good souls who only wanted to see a ball game.

All the respect and gratitude that a weary traveler can muster is due the regular Ponce de Leon staff. They bore up well and handled the crowd in the customary fashion. But the best skipper in the world would run the Queen Mary aground in the Chattahoochee.

Even a limitless sky has bounds. Scarcely a ticket to this great Atlanta prep classic was sold at the game.

When Secretary Jasper Donaldson and Groundskeeper Hubbard saw the howling horde at their front gate they knew they had enough.

Customers Collapse Men, women and children actually fainted in the teeming thousands who pushed at the Poncey doors. Finally the Fire Department ordered the gates flung wide and the 21,000-plus stormed in like Joshua's Israelites stormed the walls of Jerico, casting their bought-in-advance tickets heavenward.

No one will ever know how many people actually got inside. Some who did bravely battled back outside to safety. And of those who got in there's no telling how many actually could see.

That was one game where perfectly sober people couldn't see the field.

Fans lined the field, were on top of the grandstand and a dozen kids actually swung from the grandstand rafters. Considerably over 200 sat perched atop the billboards in right field and dozens were in the colored baseball stands, fully 60 yards away from the gridiron.

Bands Play Long before the kickoff, parades had set in.

Very few dared leave their seats at intermission for a stretch, cold drink, hot dog or anything else in mind.

At halftime both school bands performed, and were reluctant to give up their new-found open space and crowd back in to their seats.

Snappy Miss Nevada Simpson led the Tech High band on first and the Purples followed with two curvacious cuties leading the way.

While the Smithy musicians featured precision marching which resembled an old minstrel troupe, the Hurricane Blowers had added attractions in the way of burlesque comedy, taunting their foe.

During the second half fans closed in on the field at the ends until it could properly have been named Ponce de Leon Bowl or Earl Mann's Egg.

Players on both sides were tired in the fourth quarter but they had room and were the lucky ones.

The fans were nearer collapse. Approximately a battalion of gendarmes were on hand and brother, did they have a right!

Wasn't fifteen out for man or beast, the officers said.

A gatekeeper reported afterwards that he had cracked his gate to let a few players in and it took him, five city firemen and a posse of citizens to pull them closed again.

Rapid, Grateful Exit The game lasted one hour and fifty-three minutes but medieval slow torture was rapid by comparison for some who cursed lustily for a bigger stadium.

Sixty-three seconds after the final horn the goal posts in right field fell prey to two former Purples, both lending reputation for toughness to the U. S. Navy at present.

The crowd cleared quicker than a baseball crowd usually does.

Perhaps they were as anxious to escape as the Wac who recently spent over 40 days in a wilderness called Shangri-La.

After the tempest was done, the grounds looked like the Old Reuben and Cherry circus had come and gone.

It developed, incidentally, that the Del Monte canning people had a sardine-packing expert on hand to pick up pointers. He did. Ask your yard-man next spring about the extra minnow in his lunch pail!

When are we going to break ground for a new stadium which will seat those 26,000? That, my bruised prune, is the sixty-four-dollar question.

## *Passing Out Orchids--No Garlic*

"Who knows, Tech High might beat Boys' High in '46."

These were the concluding words of an editorial published last year in the Tech High Rainbow, giving orchids to the 1945 football team and those connected with it. Now, the season is past and Tech High's mighty gridiron team has emerged undefeated, though once tied, and most important of all, has beaten Boys' High.

The 1946 football team should be classed with the greatest Tech High has had. It trampled the best teams that Georgia and Florida had to offer, also winning over teams from Kentucky and North Carolina, having as their only blemish a tie with another club from the bluegrass state. It won the Georgia State Championship and established a tangible claim to the Florida State title, as it did last year.

Tech High again played hard but clean football, displaying fine sportsmanship. Even in the Boys' High game, the Smithies were taxed only 20 yards on penalties, most of these being minor infractions such as offsides.

The second and third string played a large part in the winning of Tech High's first GIAA championship since 1937. Several budding stars showed exceptional ability and give Tech High assurance that she will have another fine football team next year.

Coach Sid Scarborough proved his ability as a football mentor, while O. V. Bruner and "Hub" Dowis were of considerable assistance.

Principal W. O. Cheney, in taking a great deal of interest in the football team as he has done every year since the Golden Tornado came into existence, pushed the present Fightin' Smithies along the road to the championship.

A successful season in the way of attendance was also realized. Mr. O. H. Morris, chairman of athletics, was in charge of the ticket sales.

As Tech High turns in satisfaction from the football season to basketball and sundry winter sports, she may note with pleasure that she is not forced to snap beligerently at a heckling Boys' High, "Wait 'till next year!"

## **NEWS ARTICLES PRAISING THE GREATEST, AND FINAL, TECH HIGH FOOTBALL TEAM**

1946 ended up being the final year for Tech High's existence. In 1947 the school system was reorganized and Tech High ceased to be. However, the 1946 Tech High Smithies football team went out in a blaze of glory proving on the field, and off, that they were the greatest football team in the schools history.

### *Team of Destiny*

Tech High's team of destiny—the Georgia State champions of 1946—has added the final bright tongue of colorful flame to the blaze of majestic glory which constituted the entire season of possibly the greatest Fightin' Smithy football squad of all time.

This is the first time that the above title has been appended the champions, but it will be the most apt of any they have yet received. It would seem significant that, in what may be the last year of its existence, Tech High, always symbolic of the highest standard of school spirit and do-or-die determination, should have a team that fulfilled the highest expectations made of it.

To paraphrase the saying of a great man who possessed grit and deathless resolve: the world will little note, nor long remember, what is said of them; but it can never forget what they did.

# SID WILLIAMS AND THE SMITHIES IN THE NEWS

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Brisendine Chosen as Valedictorian, Williams Selected Class Orator



SMITHIE OFFENSIVE DEPARTMENT—Coach Sid Scarborough is shown above talking it over with his great backfield quartet at a recent practice session at Henry Grady Field where the undefeated Tech High Smithies are busy sharpening up their guns for the big Peanut Bowl in Columbus New Year's Day. The Smithie ball toters, left to right, are Joe Wilson, Sid Williams, Pierce McWhorter and Bobby North. Williams and McWhorter are serving their second year as co-captains of the team. Benton High, of St. Joseph, Mo., will be Tech's Peanut Bowl foe.

When the mid-term graduation rolls around, Tech High will see many star athletes on the stage to receive their diplomas. Some of the greatest football players ever to wear the Purple and Gold will participate in the graduation exercises.

Pierce McWhorter, one of the finest fullbacks ever to perform for a high school team, has finished his high school career. Pierce was named on the All-American boys' baseball team in his first year at Smithville.

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Bob Greer, All-Southern guard of the Smiths Southern Championship football team, is probably one of the greatest linemen ever to appear on a prep gridiron this side of the Mason-Dixon line. He is known to all as a dandy tackler and has proved himself in his stretch at Smithville. Greer was moved from the backfield to the line in 1945. Bob has not as yet named the college he intends to perform for, but you can bet that they will be getting a mighty good prospect.

Bill Otwell, first string tackle for two years at Tech High, is also leaving. Bill has proved to be one of the greatest linemen in the state. He was named on the first All-GIAA team for his top performance. Otwell is also an outstanding track man. Bill is undecided as to where he will attend college.

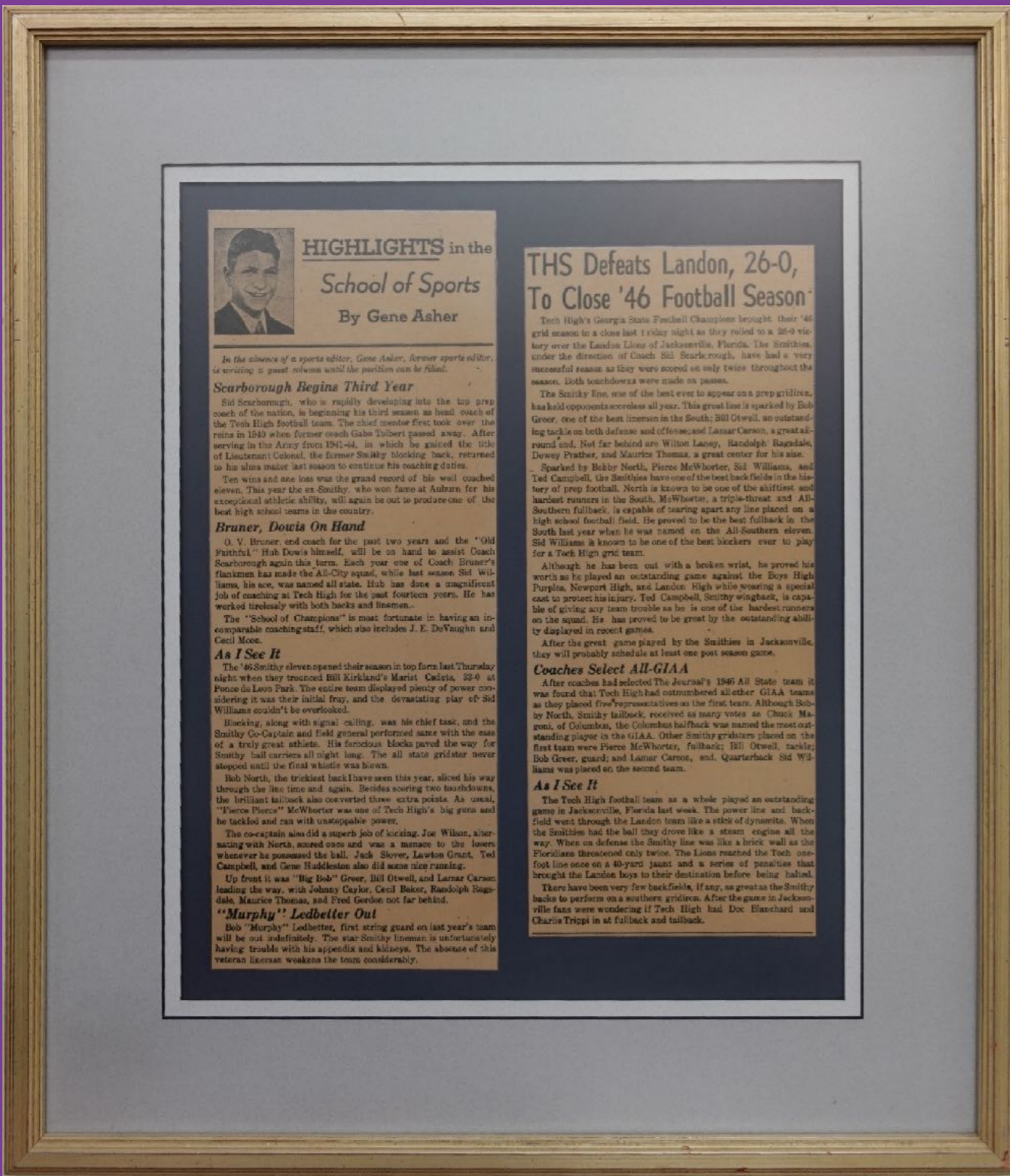
Homer Allen Wilson, Smithie halfback for four years, has finished his stay at Tech High and is another graduate. "Little Joe" has proved to be one of the hardest runners in high school football. If he weighed 180 pounds, he would be like a steam engine the rate he runs.

Lamar Carson, All-GIAA end, has proved to be one of the best ends in the state. "Lemo", as he is known to his friends, has played first string for two years at Smithville. Carson is also leaving Tech High, and has not yet named the college he plans to enter. He was also an outstanding trackman, throwing the javelin and the discus.

Bobby Simpson, outstanding track star, is another Smithie to graduate. Simpson was the Smithies chief man on the hurdles last year. Bobby was also a member of the 1941 football squad.

## “SMITHIE OFFENSIVE DEPARTMENT”

Sid Williams, number 49 above, is shown here with Coach Sid Scarborough and team mates as they prepare for the big New Years Day Peanut Bowl in Columbus, Georgia.



# SID WILLIAMS AND THE SMITHIES IN THE NEWS

Various news articles documenting the incredible Tech High Smithies during their 1945 and 1946 seasons and Sid Williams contributions to those games.



**HIGHLIGHTS** in the  
*School of Sports*  
By Gene Asher

In the absence of a sports editor, Gene Asher, former sports editor, is writing a guest column until the position can be filled.

**Scarborough Begins Third Year**

Sid Scarborough, who is rapidly developing into the top prep coach of the nation, is beginning his third season as head coach of the Tech High football team. The chief mentor first took over the reins in 1940 when former coach Gabe Tolbert passed away. After serving in the Army from 1941-44, in which he gained the title of Lieutenant Colonel, the former Smithy blocking back, returned to his alma mater last season to continue his coaching duties.

Ten wins and one loss was the grand record of his well coached eleven. This year the ex-Smithy, who won fame at Auburn for his exceptional athletic ability, will again be out to produce one of the best high school teams in the country.

**Bruner, Dowis On Hand**

O. V. Bruner, end coach for the past two years and the "Old Faithful," Hub Dowis himself, will be on hand to assist Coach Scarborough again this term. Each year one of Coach Bruner's flankmen has made the All-City squad, while last season Sid Williams, his ace, was named all state. Hub has done a magnificent job of coaching at Tech High for the past fourteen years. He has worked tirelessly with both backs and linemen.

The "School of Champions" is most fortunate in having an incomparable coaching staff, which also includes J. E. DeVaughn and Cecil Moon.

**As I See It**

The '46 Smithy eleven opened their season in top form last Thursday night when they trounced Bill Kirkland's Marist Cadets, 33-0 at Ponce de Leon Park. The entire team displayed plenty of power considering it was their initial fray, and the devastating play of Sid Williams couldn't be overlooked.

Blocking, along with signal calling, was his chief task, and the Smithy Co-Captain and field general performed same with the ease of a truly great athlete. His ferocious blocks paved the way for Smithy ball carriers all night long. The all state gridster never stopped until the final whistle was blown.

Bob North, the trickiest back I have seen this year, sliced his way through the line time and again. Besides scoring two touchdowns, the brilliant tailback also converted three extra points. As usual, "Fierce Pierce" McWhorter was one of Tech High's big guns and he tackled and ran with unstoppable power.

The co-captain also did a superb job of kicking. Joe Wilson, alternating with North, scored once and was a menace to the losers whenever he possessed the ball. Jack Slover, Lawton Grant, Ted Campbell, and Gene Huddleston also did some nice running.

Up front it was "Big Bob" Greer, Bill Otwell, and Lamar Carson leading the way, with Johnny Caylor, Cecil Baker, Randolph Ragsdale, Maurice Thomas, and Fred Gordon not far behind.

**"Murphy" Ledbetter Out**

Bob "Murphy" Ledbetter, first string guard on last year's team will be out indefinitely. The star Smithy lineman is unfortunately having trouble with his appendix and kidneys. The absence of this veteran lineman weakens the team considerably.

**"AS I SEE IT"**

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**THS Defeats Landon, 26-0, To Close '46 Football Season**

Tech High's Georgia State Football Champions brought their '46 grid season to a close last Friday night as they rolled to a 26-0 victory over the Landon Lions of Jacksonville, Florida. The Smithies, under the direction of Coach Sid Scarborough, have had a very successful season as they were scored on only twice throughout the season. Both touchdowns were made on passes.

The Smithy line, one of the best ever to appear on a prep gridiron, has held opponents scoreless all year. This great line is sparked by Bob Greer, one of the best linemen in the South; Bill Otwell, an outstanding tackle on both defense and offense; and Lamar Carson, a great all-around end. Not far behind are Wilton Laney, Randolph Ragsdale, Dewey Prather, and Maurice Thomas, a great center for his size.

Sparked by Bobby North, Pierce McWhorter, Sid Williams, and Ted Campbell, the Smithies have one of the best back fields in the history of prep football. North is known to be one of the shiftiest and hardest runners in the South. McWhorter, a triple-threat and All-Southern fullback, is capable of tearing apart any line placed on a high school football field. He proved to be the best fullback in the South last year when he was named on the All-Southern eleven. Sid Williams is known to be one of the best blockers ever to play for a Tech High grid team.

Although he has been out with a broken wrist, he proved his worth as he played an outstanding game against the Boys High Purples, Newport High, and Landon High while wearing a special cast to protect his injury. Ted Campbell, Smithy wingback, is capable of giving any team trouble as he is one of the hardest runners on the squad. He has proved to be great by the outstanding ability displayed in recent games.

After the great game played by the Smithies in Jacksonville, they will probably schedule at least one post season game.

**Coaches Select All-GIAA**

After coaches had selected The Journal's 1946 All State team it was found that Tech High had outnumbered all other GIAA teams as they placed five representatives on the first team. Although Bobby North, Smithy tailback, received as many votes as Chuck Magoni, of Columbus, the Columbus halfback was named the most outstanding player in the GIAA. Other Smithy gridsters placed on the first team were Pierce McWhorter, fullback; Bill Otwell, tackle; Bob Greer, guard; and Lamar Carson, end. Quarterback Sid Williams was placed on the second team.

**As I See It**

The Tech High football team as a whole played an outstanding game in Jacksonville, Florida last week. The power line and backfield went through the Landon team like a stick of dynamite. When the Smithies had the ball they drove like a steam engine all the way. When on defense the Smithy line was like a brick wall as the Floridians threatened only twice. The Lions reached the Tech one-foot line once on a 40-yard jaunt and a series of penalties that brought the Landon boys to their destination before being halted.

There have been very few backfields, if any, as great as the Smithy backs to perform on a southern gridiron. After the game in Jacksonville fans were wondering if Tech High had Doc Blanchard and Charlie Trippi in at fullback and tailback.



PEANUT BOWL. (OPPOSITE PAGE) ...

# Classic Launched Today



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# Annual Peanut Bowl Grid Classic Launched Today



**TECH HIGH STALWARTS CALM BEFORE STORM**—These students in the Tech High lineup were taking it easy at their Fort Benning quarters Wednesday morning, awaiting the coaches' call to action in the Peanut Bowl game at 2:30 p. m. in Memorial Stadium. Left to right, they are Sid Williams, quarterback; Robert

Greer, right guard; O. V. Bruner, assistant coach; Bobby North, left halfback; Pierce McWhorter, fullback, and Lamar Carson, left end. They play Benton High of St. Joseph, Mo., to launch an annual Peanut Bowl series here.

Staff Photo by Joe Talbot

## Champion Teams Set For Battle; Queen Is Chosen

(See Picture on Page 9)

Columbus launched its annual Peanut Bowl classic with impressive ceremony Wednesday in spite of drizzling rain and overcast skies.

With only the weather to mar inauguration of the festive New Year's celebration, eyes of sports fans trained on Memorial Stadium and the intersectional football battle between Tech High of Atlanta and Benton High of St. Joseph, Mo.

Kick-off was slated for 2:30 p. m. in the duel of champions which climaxes the city's initial pageant in honor of Georgia's increasingly important cash crop—the peanut.

Blonde Cornelia Ann Chappell of nearby Americus ruled as queen of the pageantry which surrounded the city's first bowl game after being chosen over 14 other contestants at a New Year's Eve ball in Teen Tavern.

Beaming to noise-making holiday revelers in the decorated auditorium, she accepted the honor from Master of Ceremonies Tommy Tucker in a brief ceremony at which her four attendants also were chosen.

The demure blonde was scheduled to be introduced to Columbus at a blocks-long parade which was slated to move down Broadway at 11 a. m.

She and her ladies-in-waiting, Shirley Bartlett of Columbus High, Ruth Whiting of Camilla, Aloha Maillard of Albany and Mary Elizabeth Johnson of Baker Village, were to ride the Exchange Club float at the rear of the lengthy procession.

Four high school bands, representing Tech, Columbus, Opelika and Central, and 12 decorated floats were to lend color and martial music to the 58-unit procession.

City officials of Columbus and Phenix City, along with representatives of the sponsoring Exchange Club, were to head the parade.

The bands also were slated for pre-game and half-time appearances at the Peanut Bowl game in Memorial Stadium, where the queen again will make an appearance at the half-time intermission, riding the Exchange Club float.

Judges for the queen contest were Edward Evans, assistant coach at Benton High school; Jack B. Key, and William Swift.

Bowl festivities will end with a banquet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Ralston hotel in which Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of The Ledger-Enquirer, will present the newspapers' trophy to the winning team.

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## "23,000 TO WATCH ST. JOE, SMITHIES IN PEANUT BOWL"

This Atlanta Constitution news article speaks of a banquet held at the end of the regular season, before the Championship and Peanut Bowl games, given by Coli Whitaker, an Atlanta oil dealer, to honor the unbeaten Smithies. **Sid Williams** is listed among the speakers.

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By CHARLIE ROBERTS,  
Constitution Sports Writer.

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The Village Smithies, unbeaten but once-tied champions of Georgia, will have as good a claim as any other eleven to the Southern championship if they can take the measure of the St. Joe outfit, riding the crest of a 17-game winning streak and victors in 25 of its last 26 games.

### MISSOURIANS HEAVIER

Veteran Coach P. B. (Pop) Springer's Missouri State title-holders for the second straight season will outweigh the Atlantans 18 pounds per man in the forewall. The boys from the "Show Me" state will take a lot of showing with that line, which averages 188 pounds from end to end. The Smithies tip the scales at 170 across the board.

The Scarboroughites will outweigh the invaders in the starting backfield, however, with a 167 average as compared to the visitors' 161.

On the face of the records the Smithies are the better defensive club and St. Joe the better offensive unit. The Blacksmiths have scored 257 points while holding their 10 foes to 13. Benton has racked up 325 points in 10 frays and had 39 counters racked up on them.

Both the team that Dan Faurot, University of Missouri coach and athletic director, calls the "greatest in Missouri high school history," and the Smithies prefer the overland route to the air for scoring purposes, although both have potent passing attacks when the occasion demands. Both probably will be forced to take the aerial route in this one.

### TRIPLE THREATERS VIE

Tech High will be pitting Triple-Threat Fullback Pierce McWhorter and Bounding Bobby North, its great one-two punch, against Dave Brown, triple-threat tailback, and George Herring, 173-pound St. Joe fullback, reputedly both great "mail carriers." Wingbacks Joe Wilson and Ted Campbell should give their two All-Southern mates plenty of aid in the pigskin lugging department, and Jack Otten is a dangerous reverse runner for the lads from the Valley.

The Smithies will send three All-Southern choices to the fray in McWhorter, North and Guard Bob Greer, and three All-State aces in End Lamar Carson, Tackle Billy Otwell and Blocking Back Sid Williams.

## **“IT'S GEORGIA VS. MISSOURI' IN ANNUAL PEANUT BOWL GAME”**

Newspaper announcement of the teams that will play each other in the 1946 Peanut Bowl - Tech High of Atlanta and Benton High of Missouri.

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1946

### **SMITHIES PLAY BENTON:**

## **'It's Georgia vs. Missouri' In Annual Peanut Bowl Game**

Recently received from the "Peanut Bowl" Committee in Columbus, Georgia was the following bulletin: "It's Georgia vs. Missouri in the Peanut Bowl! Not the Universities of these two great states, but the best high school teams in each—the same players you'll probably see more of when they don college uniforms!

"Tech High—undefeated and GIAA Champions vs. Benton High—who has in twenty-five of the last twenty-six games been winners! Undefeated the last two years! The same team has played as a unit for four years—truly a match for our strong Georgia high school team.

Tech High-Benton High! We, of the Peanut Bowl Committee, feel that we have two, if not the two, strongest high school teams available anywhere in the nation. Kick Off Time is 2:30 PM New Year's Day, 1947.

"A huge Pageant Float Parade will be held at 11:00 AM that morning! A Pageant Ball will be held New Year's Eve. High school young ladies from all over the State of Georgia will compete for the honor of 'Peanut Queen'.

"Peanut Pageant festivals will

begin officially at noon, December 28th! Streets will be decorated—windows dressed to suit the occasion! That's at Columbus, Georgia—Annual Peanut Bowl! Tickets \$2.40. Out-of-town orders accepted if accompanied by a check."

Tech High students may purchase student reserved seat tickets for \$1.10, if bought at Tech High before December 18.

# **Smithies In for Battle With Undefeated Benton**

By BERT PRATHER

Tech High's once-tied but unbeaten Smithies may be in for the battle of their lives when they collided with the undefeated Benton High eleven from St. Joseph, Mo., in the Columbus Peanut Bowl New Year's Day.

Not having seen the Missouri representatives in action nor knowing too much about the caliber of teams they have been bowling over, Coach Sid Scarborough and his staff are more or less working in the dark for the tilt. One thing is certain, however, and that is the Smithies will be at full strength and in top condition for the game.

The sturdy Smithies, generally regarded as one of the best in Tech High history, have been working out daily at Henry

Grady Field. Coach Scarborough said the team will continue to work here until a week from Monday. The GIAA champions will move to Columbus on Dec. 31.

Benton High, according to reports received by Tech High, has gone undefeated in its last two campaigns. Its win streak probably extends beyond 1945, since the report states the Benton club has won 25 out of the last 26 games.

Off the records of the two teams, it looks like the Peanut Bowl Committee has come up with a real top-notch attraction in their first bowl endeavor.

A few tickets for the game are still available at Reederr & McGaughey Sport-out before game time.

## **“SMITHIES IN FOR BATTLE WITH UNDEFEATED BENTON”**

A review of the two teams that will battle each other in the upcoming Peanut Bowl.

**Unknown Source** - Newspaper clipping of the announcing Tech Highs last football game, by possibly the best team in Smithie history, at the Peanut Bowl.

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# TECH HIGH BATTLES MISSOURI CHAMPIONS



GUARD DAN GREER  
Tech High Standout

By DAN MAGILL JR.  
Journal Staff Writer

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 1.—Atlanta Tech High, with its highly touted "dream backfield" in the best physical shape of the season, ruled a slight favorite over Benton high of St. Joseph, Mo., in the Peanut Bowl here Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.

A capacity crowd of 23,000 was expected to jam Memorial Stadium for the first annual prep classic.

The Atlantians' Sid Williams, all-state blocking back, and Joe Wilson, hard-driving wingback, have fully recovered from broken arms that sidelined them late in the regular campaign.

The Missourians are riding a 16-game winning streak and have been termed by Don Faurot, Missouri university head coach, as their state's greatest prep team in history.

Dave Brown, tailback, and George Herring, fullback, are the Cardinals' offensive spark plugs.

Tech high hopes to more than match this one-two punch with its All-Southern selections, Tailback Bobby North and Fullback Pierce McWhorter.

Both clubs went undefeated in 10-game schedules, but Tech high—with Williams idle through injury—was held to a scoreless tie by Male high of Louisville, Ky.

TECH HIGH		BENTON HIGH	
Carson (160).....	L.E.....	McDowell (172)	
Otwell (165).....	L.T.....	Kanowski (235)	
Ledbetter (165).....	L.G.....	Felt (190)	
Thomas (149).....	C.....	Filbert (150)	
Greer (185).....	R.G.....	Crockett (165)	
Prather (218).....	R.T.....	Hoffman (215)	
Gordon (160).....	R.E.....	Young (c) (168)	
Williams (165) (c).....	Q.B.....	Sherman (152)	
North (168).....	L.H.....	Brown (162)	
Wilson (150).....	R.R.....	Otten (154)	
McWhorter (185) (c).....	F.B.....	Herring (173)	



SMITHIES' WILLIAMS  
The Path-Clearer

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Although they have accepted the bids to play in these bowls they are awaiting permission from the Georgia High School Association to participate in these bowl games.

If permission is granted from the GHSA they will meet with one of the outstanding teams of the North in the Shrine Bowl on Christmas night in Miami, Florida, and they will also meet an outstanding team from the North in the Peanut Bowl to be played January 1, 1947 in Columbus, Georgia.

The Smithies have been selected as the outstanding team in the South for both of these bowl classics. They have completed the '46 football season undefeated, once tied, and scored upon only two times.

# Bobby North Amasses 160 Yards As Tech High Blasts Benton

By DAN MAGILL JR., Journal Staff Writer

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 2.—Tech High's Bobby North might have set a prep rushing record were it not for a wet field at the first annual Peanut Bowl here Wednesday afternoon.

Despite a drizzling rain, the 168-pound Atlantian gained the amazing total of 160 yards rushing in only 13 carries—a 12.3 average—as the Smithies routed Benton high of St. Joseph, Mo., 34-0.

The stocky Atlantian was

YARDSTICK	
TECH HIGH (34)	BENTON HIGH (0)
12 First Downs	4
268 Yards Rushing	23
94 Yards Passing	82
40 Penalties	0

charged like a stick of dynamite to finish his Smithy career in a whirl of glory, and, also to show Columbus fans that their prep sensation, Chuck Magoni, was not the state's best running back. His work Wednesday left considerable doubt among the Muscogee countians as to who deserves that title.

Tech high, however, would have won handily without North. The unbeaten Smithies, hailed as one of Georgia's greatest teams in history, were too powerful.

As Gene Sullivan, veteran St. Joseph sports writer, put it: "Our boys are just as big and just as fast as Tech high's, but Georgia

must have a faster prep league. We don't see the kind of line play performed by Tech high in Missouri high schools. Their line played as well as the Missouri Valley college teams."

A trick pass, resulting in a touchdown on the game's second play, put the skids to Benton.

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The Smithies shifted to a standard left formation. Joe Wilson, at tailback, received the ball and McWhorter charged back to the right, seemingly on a wingback reverse. But Pierce stopped when Wilson handed him the ball, and tossed a long pass to Left End Lamar Carson, wide open on the Benton 28. North converted.

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Benton's longest drive — 52 yards in the first period—fizzled out on the Tech High 29.

The loss snapped Benton's 16-game winning streak.

Cold weather and a drizzling rain limited attendance to approximately 10,000.

TECH HIGH (34)	BENTON HIGH (0)
Carson . . . . . L. E.	McDowell
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Ledbetter . . . . . L. G.	Felt
Thomas . . . . . C.	Filbert
Greer . . . . . R. G.	Crockett
Prather . . . . . R. T.	Hoffman
Gordon . . . . . R. E.	Young (c)
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—Courtesy Atlanta Journal

## “HONORED ON THE BANQUET CIRCUIT”

**Atlanta Journal Photo** - The THS football team is honored at the annual Smithy Banquet where the Peanut Bowl trophy is displayed and **Sid Williams** (second from right, back row) is presented the Ben Cogburn trophy for being the best blocker.



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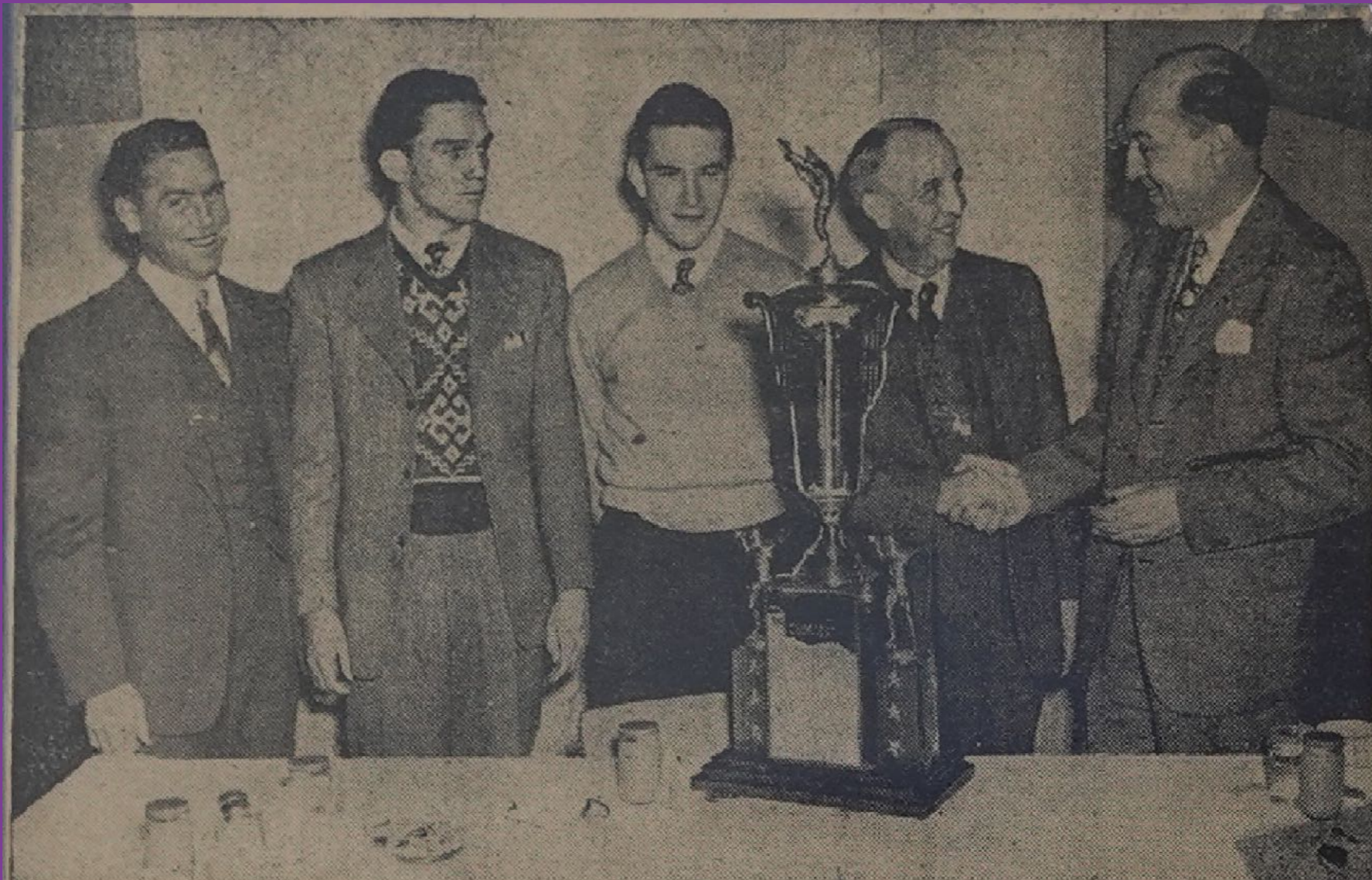
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Some of the persons among those invited to attend are W. A. Alexander and Dobby Dobb of Tech; Percy Dittie, of Georgia; Messrs. Williams, Harshfield, Mrs. J. W. Jones, representative of Atlanta schools, and the famous "Stumpy" Thomson, last year's Tech High coach, to whom Edger North, Tech High's present football coach, has been named.

Entertainment will include the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the regular season, and two edgewise over Tech High of the year in the event of a tie. The program will be in charge of the Tech High Alumni Association.

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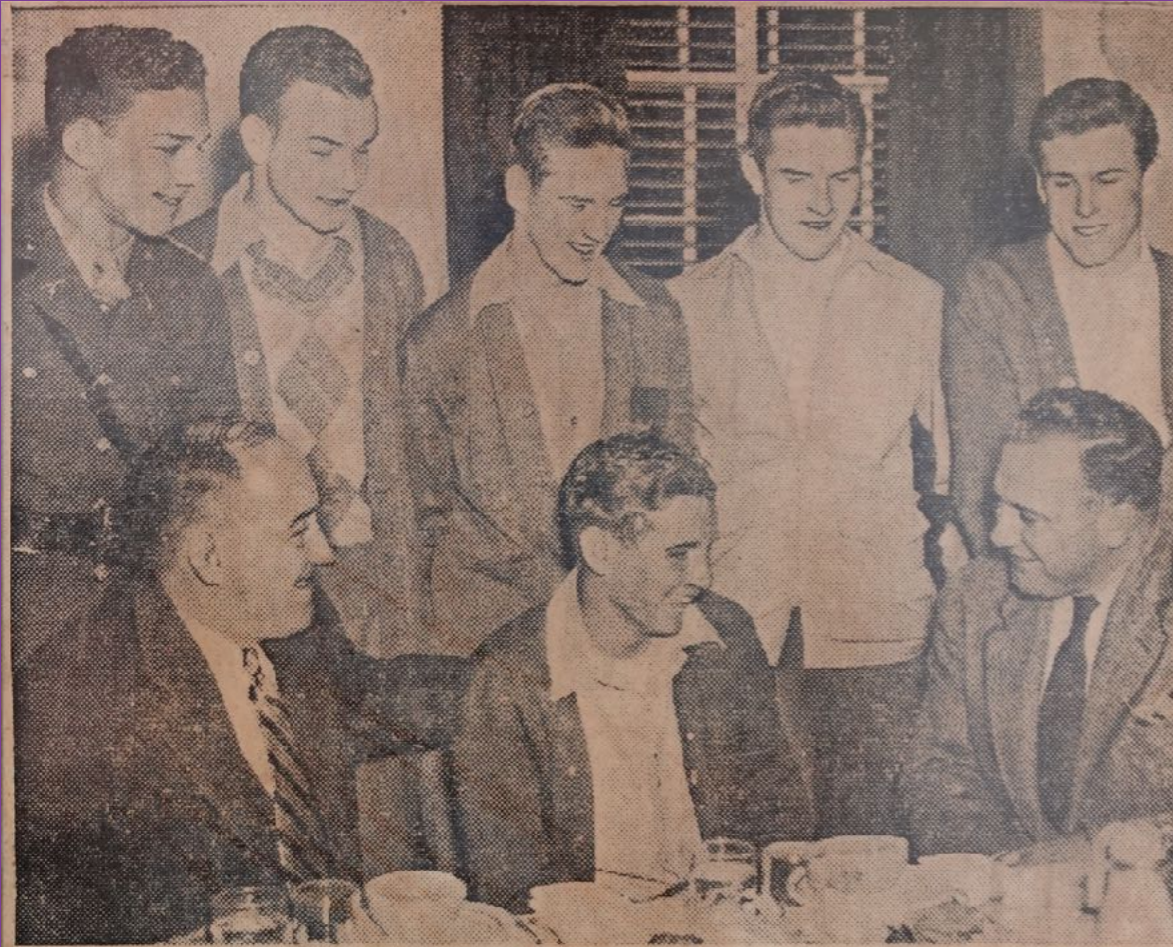
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Constitution Staff Photo—Pete Roton

**FIGHTIN' SMITHIES FETED**—The stellar Tech High football team was given a royal treat Tuesday night at the Mayfair Club where Coley Whitaker, Atlanta oil dealer, gave the squad a sumptuous banquet. Shown with Whitaker and Coach Allen Shi are some of the lads who were distinct standouts in the Boys' High game which ended 13-13. Front row (left to right), Whitaker, Quarterback Durwood Davis and Shi. Standing (left to right), End Sid Williams, End Jim Hale, Halfback Mack Couch, Fullback Pierce McWhorter, Center Bob (Lefty) Mitchell.

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Some 70 Tech High partisans gathered at a weekend fete, given by Colie Whitaker, to honor the unbeaten Smithies, who were described by their Coach Sid Scarborough as "the best Tech High team I can remember."

Principal W. O. Cheney, who acted as toastmaster, gave high praise to Scarborough in describing him as the "finest coach in the South." Other talks were made by Scarborough, Dr. Rufus Askew, past President of the Boys High Alumni Association; Dr. Don Cathcart, "Chick" Williams, Dr. G. T. Dowling, Dick Crowe, Colie Whitaker, Sr. and Jr., Coaches O. V. Bruner, Hub Dowis, A. T. Harmon and J. E. De Vaughn, and some of the players, including Co-Captains Pierce McWhorter and Sid Williams.

Bill Otwell, Smithie tackle, got the laugh of the night when asked to expound on some of the tough tackles he had played against this year. Otwell allowed as how, "We played against some good tackles but I think ours were better than any we faced."

Others present included Mesdames W. O. Cheney, Rufus Askew, Sidney Scarborough, Colie Whitaker, O. V. Bruner, A. T. Harmon, "Chick" Williams, W. H. Dowis, Charlie Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Perrin Walker and Dianne Scarborough, little daughter of the coach.

The Smithies still are slated to play in the Peanut Bowl at Columbus on Jan. 1, and perhaps in another post-season game before calling it quits for the year.

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This Atlanta Constitution news article speaks of a banquet held at the end of the regular season, before the Championship and Peanut Bowl games, given by Colie Whitaker, an Atlanta oil dealer, to honor the unbeaten Smithies. **Sid Williams** is listed among the speakers.

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Entertainment will include the showing of movies of Tech High's 13-6 win over Boys' High during the regular season, and her triumph over Benton High of Missouri in the Peanut Bowl. Graham Jackson, popular pianist-accordionist, and Hal Martin, a magician of repute, will also contribute to the program.

Gold footballs inscribed "Southern Champions" will be awarded the members of the team who subdued Benton High in Columbus on New Year's Day. Parents of the late Ben Cogburn, deemed the finest blocking back Tech High has ever had, will award the Ben Cogburn Memorial Blocking Back Trophy to an unnamed player.

Honored guest will be Mrs. Mary Louise Tolbert, wife of the late Gabe Tolbert, for many years previous to his death, head coach at Tech High.

Players will be allowed to bring dates to the banquet, which will be "one of the best," according to Randy Edmondson, president of the Association.

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Numerous famous alumni and other personages were in attendance, including: Jack "Stumpy" Thomason, famous back of the Smithies and of Georgia Tech many years ago; "Shorty" Doyal, THS alumnus who became the renowned coach of Boys' High; J. B. "Ears" Whitworth, of Georgia coaching staff; Miss Ira Jarrell,

superintendent of schools; Mr. Ed S. Cook, head of the Board of Education; and many others.

Sid Scarborough, former athlete at Tech High and head coach for the past two years, was presented a trophy with the 1946 season engraved upon it, while he and his wife also received a set of silver.

Members of the team received gold footballs bearing the title, "Southern Champions." Letter certificates were also awarded many players.

The annual banquet, of which this will be the last, is given by the Tech High Alumni Association.

Banquet committee included: Roy Bell, chairman; I. M. Sheffield, Jr.; Maurice Lasseter, Charlie Bird, Herbert Gavron, and Bill DeLaney.

Officers of the Association are: Randy Edmondson, president; Emory Morris, vice president; Bob Callahan, vice president; Blaine Bailey, secretary; H. C. Patrick, treasurer; and W. O. Cheney, honorary president.

Players attended with dates and were introduced by Mr. Edmondson.

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# Tech High Eleven Ranked With Best

Cheney Rates Team on Par With '24  
As Smithies Honor GIAA Champions

By DAN MAGILL JR. •

Tech High's GIAA, Peanut Bowl and Southern championship football team was royally entertained at a gigantic banquet, lasting four hours and attended by over 300 ex-Smithies and friends, Monday night at the Georgian Terrace Grand ballroom.

Prof. W. O. Cheney, Smithy principal the past 25 years, would not call the undefeated 1946 outfit the best in Tech High history, but he rated it on a par with the powerful teams of 1924 and 1928.

The star of the 1924 Smithies, J. G. (Stumpy) Thomason, came over from Birmingham to deliver the main address.

Stumpy, ace halfback on the Georgia Tech Rose Bowl champions of 1929 and later a professional standout, predicted much success for the new city football league, which will begin next fall when Tech High and Boys' High merge into Henry Grady High and five junior highs become senior highs. He pointed out that Birmingham, which has a high school system similar to the zone set-up planned for Atlanta next fall, annually turns out fine prep elevens.

Charles Culver, Tech High's first principal in 1909, expressed regret over the end of Tech High, but called for all Smithies to "get behind" the new school plan and work toward its success.

Honored guests included Bill DeLaney, Tech High's first captain and star fullback in 1909; Fulton county commissioner and Marist coach, R. L. (Shorty) Doyal, who recalled his Smithy days as far back as 1913; J. B. (Ears) Whitworth, Georgia line coach; Hollis Morris and Bob Randolph, members of the great 1924 team; Miss Ira Jarrell, superintendent of city schools, and Ed Cook, head of the city Board of Education.

The Alumni Association presented a silver service to Coach and Mrs. Sid Scarborough and pen and pencil sets to assistant

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The boys got a big kick out of hearing from Billy Paschal, one of Tech High's greatest, who now plays pro football.

Dwight Keith, formerly of the coaching staff at Boys' High, and now head basketball mentor at Georgia Tech, was also a featured guest.

Bill Delany (class of 1911), president of the Smithie alumni association, was on hand to present 26 members of the squad with gold footballs on behalf of the association.

### Many Guests

Other guests included: Austin Dilbeck, a member of the board of education; C. M. Hill, Southern Railway passenger agent; Colie Whitaker, Atlanta oil man who has adopted Tech High; Eglin Poole and Miss Mae Walker, one of the few girls ever to attend Tech High.

Players winning both sweaters and letters were:

Lamar Carson, Jimmy Cash, Dewey Copen, Billy Elrod, W. H. Force, Joe Fox, Cliff Gilland, Fred Gordon, Robert Greer, Gene Huddleston, Bit Laird, Robert Ledbetter, Pierce McWhorter, Gus Mullins, Bobby North, Bill Otwell, Charlie Oxford, Joe Parks, Dewey Prather, Randolph Ragsdale, Oscar Reed, Johnny Vaden, Homer Allen Wilson and Sid Williams.

Letter winners were Cecil Baker, Jack Bozeman, Ted Campbell, Lawton Grant, Wilton Laney, Claude Miller, Jimmy Morrison, Tom Pruitt, John Rainer, Jack Slover, Bill Sutton, Richard Turner, Bill Verner and Caleb Wall.

1946 Tech High football schedule:  
September 13—Marist College.  
September 20—Charlotte here.  
September 27—R. E. Lee (Jacksonville) here.

October 4—Richmond Academy at Augusta.  
October 11—Open.  
October 18—Lanier at Macon.  
October 25—Savannah High at Savannah.  
November 1—Boys High.  
November 8—Open.  
November 15—Landon High at Jacksonville, Fla.  
November 22—Newport High at Newport, Ky.

# 300 Honor Tech High's Champs Here

By CHARLIE ROBERTS

Some 300 former Smithies and friends spent the shortest four hours of their lives last night honoring the last and perhaps greatest Tech High football team at one of the most brilliantly successful banquets of this or any other year in the Georgian Terrace Ball Room.

The unbeaten GIAA, Southern and Peanut Bowl champions bore witness to the fact the one and only "Stumpy" Thomason, one of the greatest ex-Tech High, Georgia Tech and professional grid stars of all time, has developed into quite an orator since his days here. Stumpy, looking almost as young and not much larger than he did 20 years ago, made the awards which included a beautiful silver service to Coach and Mrs. Sid Scarborough, and pen and pencil sets to Assistant Coaches O. V. Bruner and Hub Dowis from the Alumni Association.

Co-Captain Sid Williams presented a special trophy from the boys to Scarborough, and the school and Alumni Association gave the players gold footballs inscribed "Southern Champions."

Graham Jackson's great music and a fine magic show by Hal Martin abetted the program attended by many people well known in the sports field including Bob Randolph and Hollis Morris, teammates of Thomason on the 1924 Smithie eleven; J. B. (Ears) Whitworth, Georgia line coach; Principal W. O. Cheney; Shorty Doyal, Fulton County Commissioner and Boys High coach for 22 years; Bill DeLaney, captain of the first Tech High team; C. S. Culver, first Principal of Tech High; Ed Cook, Board of Education head; Miss Ira Jarrell, Superintendent of Atlanta schools.

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**Williams Awarded Ben Cogburn Trophy;  
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Some 300 people were entertained at the Tech High Alumni Association banquet in honor of the Smithies, Southern and Peanut Bowl Champions, held the evening of January 13 at the Georgian Terrace Hotel.

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Lavish entertainment as furnished by: Graham Jackson, popular pianist-accordionist; Hal Martin, magician; and the showing of moving pictures of the Tech High-Boys' High and Peanut Bowl games, consumed most of the evening.

Numerous famous alumni and other personages were in attendance, including: Jack "Stumpy" Thomason, famous back of the Smithies and of Georgia Tech many years ago; "Shorty" Doyal, THS alumnus who became the renowned coach of Boys' High; J. B. "Ears" Whitworth, of Georgia coaching staff; Miss Ira Jarrell,

superintendent of schools; Mr. E. S. Cook, head of the Board of Education; and many others.

Sid Scarborough, former athlete at Tech High and head coach for the past two years, was presented a trophy with the 1946 season engraved upon it, while he and his wife also received a set of silver.

Members of the team received gold footballs bearing the title, "Southern Champions." Letter certificates were also awarded many players.

The annual banquet, of which this will be the last, is given by the Tech High Alumni Association.

Banquet committee included: Roy Bell, chairman; I. M. Sheffield, Jr.; Maurice Lasseter, Charlie Bird, Herbert Gavron, and Bill DeLaney.

Officers of the Association are: Randy Edmundson, president; Emory Morris, vice president; Bob Callahan, vice president; Blaine Bailey, secretary; H. C. Patrick, treasurer; and W. O. Cheney, honorary president.

Players attended with dates and were introduced by Mr. Edmundson.

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*Alumni Honors 1946 GIAA Champions*



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—*Courtesy Atlanta Constitution*

**THE PEANUT BOWL CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY**

*Coaching His First GIAA Champs*



**GIAA COACH**—Coach Sid Scarborough, entering his third year as head coach at Tech High, won his first GIAA championship when the Smithies downed Boys' High last Friday night, 13-6. The victory marked the first time that Tech High has defeated the Purples in a regular season game in eight years.



**WORTH FIGHTING FOR**—The huge, handsome Ledger-Enquirer Peanut Bowl trophy will be awarded to the winning team by Maynard R. Ashworth, publisher of the Ledger-Enquirer newspapers, at a banquet honoring both teams to be held at 7 p. m. Wednesday at the Balston hotel. Richard E. Tukey, Chamber of Commerce executive director, will act as master of ceremonies.

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**The Atlanta Journal - Sid Williams** joins fellow teammate Bobby North and signs a scholarship deal with Georgia Tech to play football for the Yellow Jackets.

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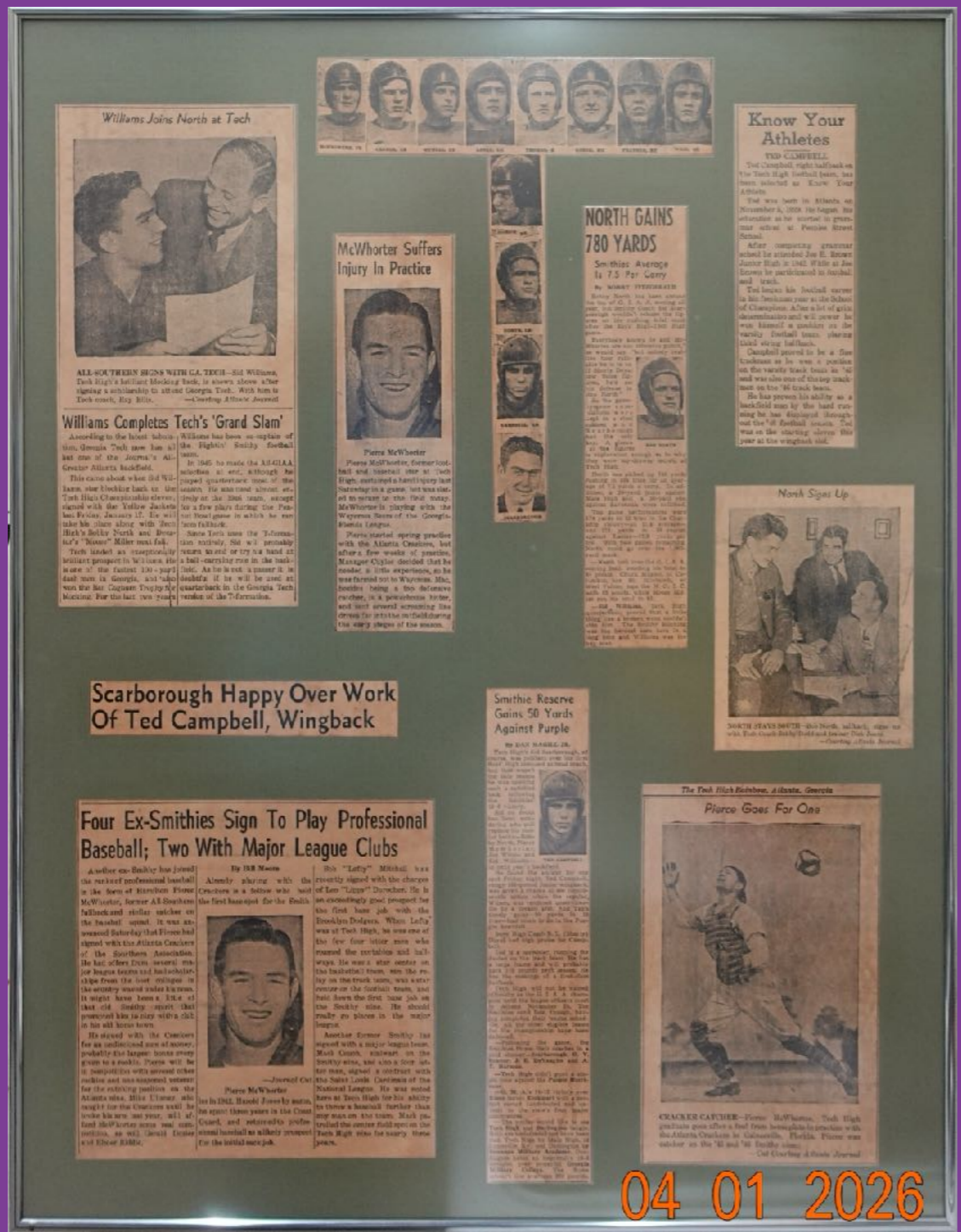
Tech High has four of the most promising prep seniors in the state in Pierce McWhorter, Bobby North and Bob Greer, but it's no surprise to those who saw him block to hear that Sid Williams is right up there with them.

The only surprise about learning of Sid's seven scholarship offers is that some of them came from such T-minded colleges as Tech and Georgia. And what would a T team be doing with a blocker who was brought up on the single wing?

Make an end out of him—that was A. T. Harmon's idea on the subject. He points out that the curly-headed boy made all-GIAA at that position in 1945. He remembers the 10.2 seconds he uses in covering the 100-yard dash.

Coach Sid Scarborough was equally positive in his answer. "Play him at full or half." At fullback the team could use his blocking ability around ends and over tackles. And he could blast with the best of them. Or his speed would be helpful at one of the halfback spots.

The only problem the seven schools can see in Sid Williams is that of getting him to sign. The same seven halls of high learning have put in bids for McWhorter, North and Greer. None of them will say where they're going, but it's pretty certain they'll stay close home.



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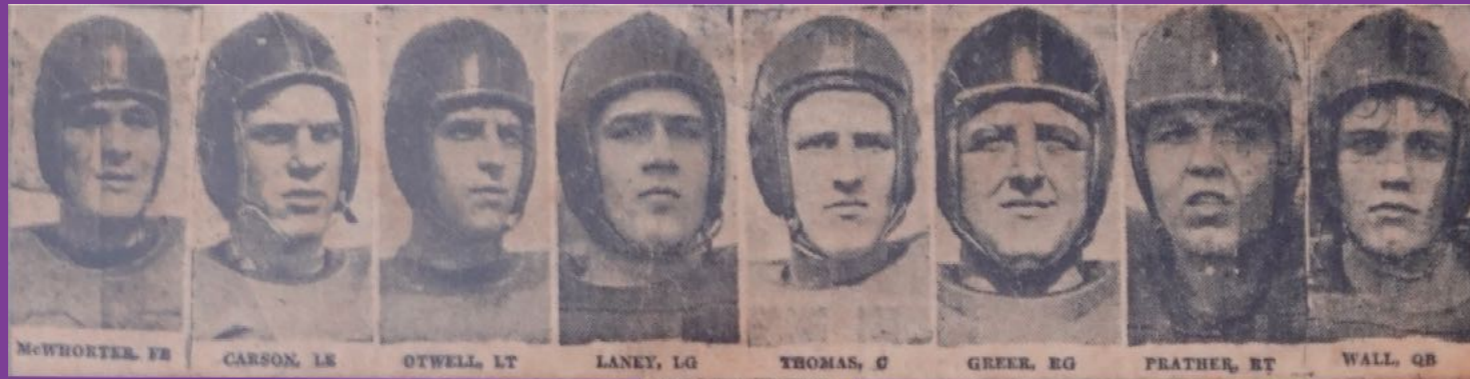
Photo From The Atlanta Journal - Sid Williams teammate and friend Bobby North signs up to play football with Georgia Tech.

### North Signs Up



NORTH STAYS SOUTH—Bob North, halfback, signs up with Tech Coach Bobby Dodd and trainer Dick Jones.

—Courtesy Atlanta Journal



**Photo From Unknown Source -**  
The Undefeated Smithy Eleven  
Championship Team



## "NORTH GAINS 780 YARDS"

This article, largely about Bobby North who went on to play pro football, wraps up with **Sid Williams** performance on the field

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## NORTH GAINS 780 YARDS

Smithies Average  
Is 7.5 Per Carry

By **BOBBY FITZGERALD**

Bobby North has been around the top of G. I. A. A. scoring all year, but Smithy Coach Sid Scarborough wouldn't release the figures on his rushing total until after the Boys' High-Tech High game.

Everybody knows he and McWhorter are our offensive punch," he would say, "but nobody realizes how valuable he is to us. If Shorty Doyal saw those figures, he'd set his defense to stop North."



**BOB NORTH**

So the game-by-game compilations were kept in a steel cabinet and Scarborough had the only key. A glance at the figures is explanation enough as to why they were top-drawer secrets at Tech High.

North has picked up 780 yards rushing in 104 tries for an average of 7.5 yards a carry. In addition, a 38-yard jaunt against Male High and a 50-yard run against Savannah were nullified.

Top game performances were 174 yards in 15 tries in the Charlotte victory—an 11.6 average—and 173 yards in 10 carries against Lanier—17.3 yards per try. With two games remaining, North could go over the 1,000-yard mark.

—North took over the G. I. A. A. scoring lead, boosting his total to 84 points. Chuck Magoni, of Columbus, has 80. Hitchcock, of West Fulton, tops the N. G. I. C. with 85 points, while Moose Miller ran his total to 83.

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# Scarborough Happy Over Work Of Ted Campbell, Wingback

## Know Your Athletes

TED CAMPBELL

Ted Campbell, right halfback on the Tech High football team, has been selected as Know Your Athlete.

Ted was born in Atlanta on November 5, 1929. He began his education as he started to grammar school at Peeples Street School.

After completing grammar school he attended Joe E. Brown Junior High in 1942. While at Joe Brown he participated in football and track.

Ted began his football career in his freshman year at the School of Champions. After a lot of grim determination and will power he won himself a position on the varsity football team, playing third string halfback.

Campbell proved to be a fine trackman as he won a position on the varsity track team in '45 and was also one of the top trackmen on the '46 track team.

He has proven his ability as a backfield man by the hard running he has displayed throughout the '46 football season. Ted was on the starting eleven this year at the wingback slot.

## Smithie Reserve Gains 50 Yards Against Purple

By DAN MAGILL JR.

Tech High's Sid Scarborough, of course, was jubilant over his first Boys' High conquest as head coach, but that wasn't the only reason he was sporting such a satisfied look following the Smithies' 13-6 victory.



TED CAMPBELL

Sid no doubt has been wondering who will replace his stellar backs—Bob-by North, Pierce McWhorter, Joe Wilson and Sid Williams—in next year's backfield.

He found the answer for one spot Friday night. Ted Campbell, rangy 160-pound junior wingback, was given a chance to see considerable action when the regular, Wilson, was rendered unserviceable by a broken arm. And Ted's timely gains—50 yards in 10 tries—had much to do in the Purple downfall.

Boys' High Coach R. L. (Shorty) Doyal had high praise for Campbell.

Ted is a speedster, running the dashes on the track team. He has a large frame and will probably pack 175 pounds next season. He has the makings of a first-class halfback.

Tech High will not be named officially as the G. I. A. A. champion until the league officers meet in Athens November 30. The Smithies can't lose, though, having completed their league schedule. All the other eligible teams for the championship have been defeated.

—Following the game, the Smithies threw their coaches in a cold shower—Scarborough, O. V. Bruner, J. E. DeVaughn and A. T. Harmon.

—Tech High didn't punt a single time against the Purple Hurricane.

—G. M. A.'s 14-13 victory over Rome leaves Rockmart with a perfect record (undefeated and untied) in the state's four major conferences.

—The writer would like to see Tech High and Darlington tangle. Both are undefeated but have been tied, Tech High by Male High, of Louisville, Ky., and Darlington by Sewanee Military Academy. Darlington holds an impressive 19-0 decision over powerful Georgia Military College. The Rome school's line averages 200 pounds.

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### Pierce Goes For One



**CRACKER CATCHER**—Pierce McWhorter, Tech High graduate goes after a foul from home plate in practice with the Atlanta Crackers in Gainesville, Florida. Pierce was catcher on the '45 and '46 Smithy nine.

—Cut Courtesy Atlanta Journal

## Four Ex-Smithies Sign To Play Professional Baseball; Two With Major League Clubs

Another ex-Smithy has joined the ranks of professional baseball in the form of Hamilton Pierce McWhorter, former All-Southern fullback and stellar catcher on the baseball squad. It was announced Saturday that Pierce had signed with the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association. He had offers from several major league teams and had scholarships from the best colleges in the country waved under his nose. It might have been a little of that old Smithy spirit that prompted him to play with a club in his old home town.

He signed with the Crackers for an undisclosed sum of money, probably the largest bonus every given to a rookie. Pierce will be in competition with several other rookies and one seasoned veteran for the catching position on the Atlanta nine. Mike Ullisney, who caught for the Crackers until he broke his arm last year, will afford McWhorter some real competition, as will Gerald Dozier and Elmer Riddle.

By Bill Moore

Already playing with the Crackers is a fellow who held the first base spot for the Smith-



—Journal Cut

**Pierce McWhorter**

ies in 1942. Harold Jones by name, he spent three years in the Coast Guard, and returned to professional baseball as a likely prospect for the initial sack job.

Bob "Lefty" Mitchell has recently signed with the charges of Leo "Lippy" Durocher. He is an exceedingly good prospect for the first base job with the Brooklyn Dodgers. When Lefty was at Tech High, he was one of the few four letter men who roamed the portables and hallways. He was a star center on the basketball team, ran the relay on the track team, was a star center on the football team, and held down the first base job on the Smithy nine. He should really go places in the major league.

Another former Smithy has signed with a major league team. Mack Couch, stalwart on the Smithy nine, and also a four letter man, signed a contract with the Saint Louis Cardinals of the National League. He was noted here at Tech High for his ability to throw a baseball further than any man on the team. Mack patrolled the center field spot on the Tech High nine for nearly three years.

## McWhorter Suffers Injury In Practice



**Pierce McWhorter**

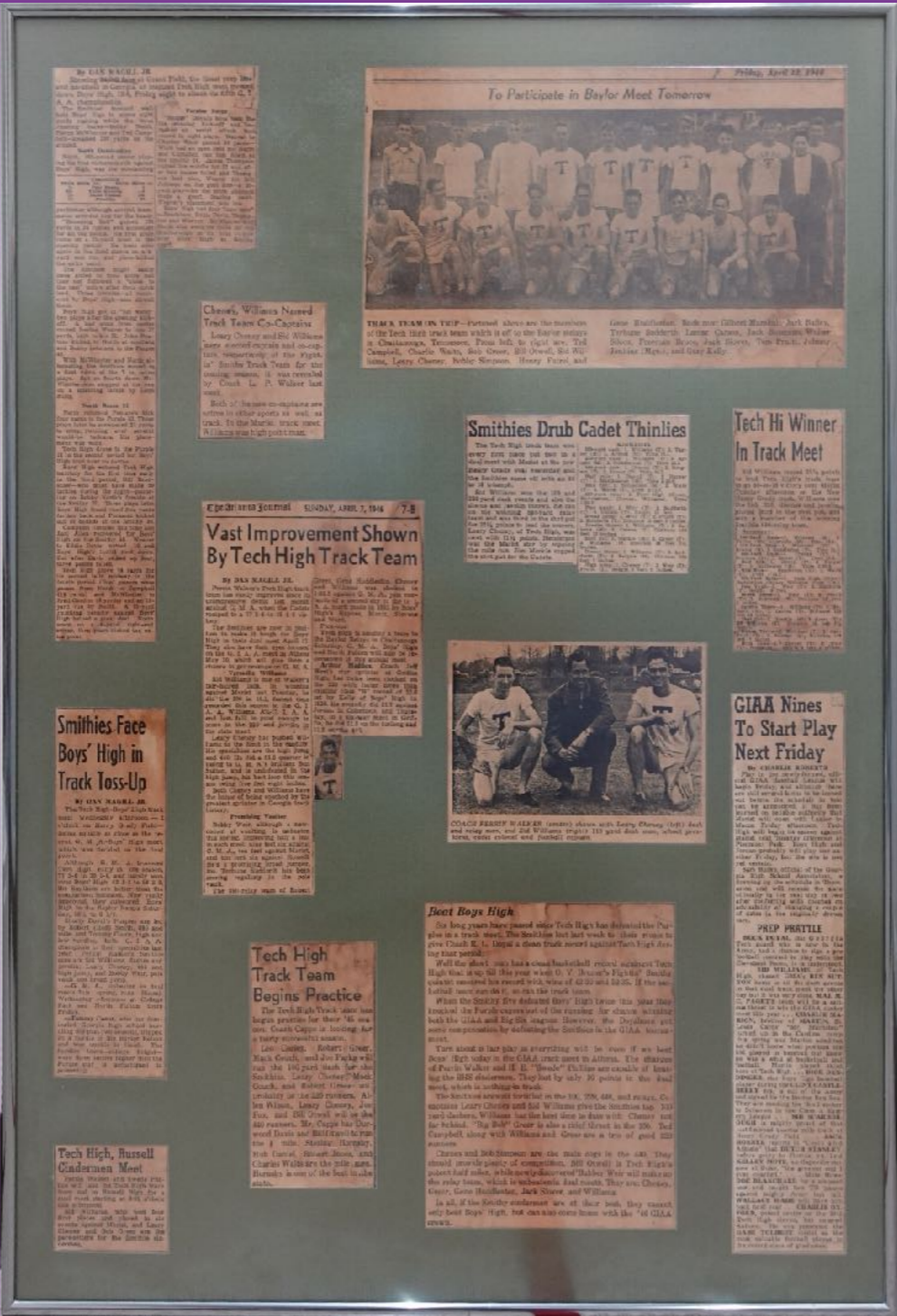
Pierce McWhorter, former football and baseball star at Tech High, sustained a hand injury last Saturday in a game, but was slated to return to the field today. McWhorter is playing with the Waycross Bears of the Georgia-Florida League.

Pierce started spring practice with the Atlanta Crackers, but after a few weeks of practice, Manager Cuyler decided that he needed a little experience, so he was farmed out to Waycross. Mac, besides being a top defensive catcher, is a powerhouse hitter, and sent several screaming line drives far into the outfield during the early stages of the season.

**The Atlanta Journal** - Sids friend and teammate, Pierce McWhorter, went on to play professional baseball with the Atlanta Crackers.



Sid Williams Tech High football practice jerseys and Letter.



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By DAN MAGILL JR.

Showing 24,000 fans at Grant Field, the finest prep line and backfield in Georgia, an inspired Tech High team mowed down Boys' High, 13-6, Friday night to clinch its fifth G. I. A. A. championship.

The Smithies' forward wall held Boys' High to minus eight yards rushing while the three running backs—Bobby North, Pierce McWhorter and Ted Campbell—amassed 235 yards on the ground.

**North Outstanding**

North, 165-pound senior playing his first victorious role against Boys' High, was the outstanding

YARDSTICK		BOYS' HIGH (6)	
TECH HIGH (13)			
18	First Downs	4	
235	Yards Rushing	3	
23	Yards Passing	105	
10	Fouls	20	

performer although several teammates crowded him for the honor.

"Bounding Bob" gained 134 yards in 24 rushes and accounted for all the points. His first score came on a 21-yard jaunt in the opening period. He went over again in the final stanza on a 6-yard end run and place-kicked the extra point.

The Smithies might easily have added to their score had they not followed a "close to the vest" policy after their quick lead. Three fumbles—all recovered by Boys' High—also slowed them.

Boys' High got in "hot water" two plays after the opening kick-off. A bad snap from center caused Herbie Weaver to lose 17 yards, back to his 12. John Pantaze kicked to North at midfield and Bobby returned to the Purple 45.

With McWhorter and North alternating, the Smithies moved to a first down at the 7 in seven plays. But on fourth down McWhorter was stopped at the one on a smashing tackle by Leon Butts.

**North Races 21**

North returned Pantaze's kick four yards to the Purple 33. Three plays later he scampered 21 yards to score, running over several would-be tacklers. His placement was wide.

Tech High drove to the Purple 18 in the second period but Boys' High took over on downs.

Boys' High entered Tech High territory for the first time early in the third period, Bill Bradshaw—who must have made 50 tackles during the night—pouncing on Bobby North's fumble at the Smithy 37. Three plays later Boys' High found itself five yards farther back and Pantaze kicked out of bounds at the Smithy 35.

Campbell fumbled this time and Earl Allen recovered for Boys' High on the Smithy 40. Weaver to Eddie Davis netted 19 and Boys' High's initial first down. But after Davis picked up four, three passes failed.

Tech High drove 74 yards for its second tally midway in the fourth period. Chief gainers were passes from North to Campbell (14 yards) and McWhorter to Fred Gordon (9 yards) and an 18-yard run by North. A 15-yard roughing penalty against Boys' High helped a great deal. North scored on a 6-yard right-end sweep, then place-kicked the extra point.

**Purples Surge**

"Shoggy" Doyal's boys took the ensuing kick-off and uncoiled an aerial attack that scored in eight plays. Weaver to Charley Whitt gained 49 yards—Whitt had an open field but North and Campbell ran him down at the Smithy 24. James Thompson ripped the middle for 12 and after two passes failed and Thompson lost nine, Weaver hit Bill Johnson on the goal line—a 20-yard play—for the score. Johnson made a great, leaping catch. Weaver's placement was low.

Boys' High had four "iron men"—Bradshaw, Eddie Davis, Thompson and Weaver. McWhorter and North also went the route for Sid Scarborough in his first victory over Boys' High as Smithy coach.

This article does not mention Sid by name but it does present highlights of Tech High's 13-6 victory over Boy's High to clinch its fifth G.I.A.A. Championship.



COACH PERRIN WALKER (center) shown with Leary Cheney (left) dash and relay man, and Sid Williams (right) 110 yard dash man, school president, cadet colonel and football captain.

## Tech High Track Team Begins Practice

The Tech High Track team has begun practice for their '45 season. Coach Capps is looking for a fairly successful season.

Leo Corley, Robert Greer, Mack Couch, and Joe Parks will run the 100 yard dash for the Smithies. Leary Cheney, Mack Couch, and Robert Greer will probably be the 220 runners. Allen Wilson, Leary Cheney, Joe Fox, and Bill Otwell will be the 440 runners. Mr. Capps has Durwood Davis and Bill Otwell to run the  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile. Sterling Hornsby, Hub Daniel, Robert Jones, and Charles Waits are the mile men. Hornsby is one of the best in the state.

### Cheney, Williams Named Track Team Co-Captains

Leary Cheney and Sid Williams were elected captain and co-captain, respectively, of the Fight-in' Smithy Track Team for the coming season, it was revealed by Coach L. P. Walker last week.

Both of the new co-captains are active in other sports as well as track. In the Marist track meet, Williams was high point man.

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# Vast Improvement Shown By Tech High Track Team

By DAN MAGILL JR.

Perrin Walker's Tech High track team has vastly improved since its unimpressive debut last month against G. M. A. when the Cadets romped to a 77 5-6-to-39 1-6 victory.

The Smithies are now in position to make it tough for Boys' High in their dual meet April 17. They also have their eyes focused on the G. I. A. A. meet in Athens May 10, which will give them a chance to get revenge on G. M. A.

### Versatile Williams

Sid Williams is one of Walker's fair-haired lads. In winning against Marist last Tuesday, he did the 100 in 10.1, fastest time recorded this season in the G. I. A. A. Williams, All-G. I. A. A. end last fall, is good enough to score in the 220 and javelin in the state meet.

Leary Cheney has pushed Williams to the limit in the century. His specialties are the high jump and 440. He did a 51.2 quarter in losing to G. M. A.'s brilliant Ben Sutton, and is undefeated in the high jump, his best leap this season being five feet eight inches.

Both Cheney and Williams have the honor of being coached by the greatest sprinter in Georgia track history.

### Promising Vault

Bobby Weir, although a newcomer at vaulting, is unbeaten this spring, improving half a foot in each meet: nine feet six against G. M. A., ten feet against Marist, and ten feet six against Russell. He's a promising broad jumper, too. Terhune Sudderth has been scoring regularly in the pole vault.

The 880-relay team of Robert

Greer, Gene Huddleston, Cheney and Williams was clocked in 1:33.5 against G. M. A., just one-tenth of a second shy of the G. I. A. A. mark made in 1933 by Boys' High's Haynes, Montz, Stevens and Ward.

### Pick-ups:

Tech High is sending a team to the Baylor Relays in Chattanooga Saturday. G. M. A., Boys' High and North Fulton will also be represented in this annual meet.

Arthur Maddox, Coach Jeff West's star sprinter at Griffin High, has twice been clocked on the 220 with faster times than existing class "B" record of 22.6 set by Kelly of Boys' High in 1929. He recently did 21.7 against Jordan in Columbus, and Thursday, in a six-way meet in Griffin, he did 21.5 on the furlong and 51.2 on the 400.



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## "SMITHIES FACE BOY'S HIGH IN TRACK TOSS-UP"

In this article Sid Williams is mentioned as one of the Smithie "aces" in dashes and javelin.

## Tech High, Russell Cindermen Meet

Perrin Walker and Swede Phillips will take the Tech High track team out to Russell High for a dual meet starting at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

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By DAN MAGILL JR.

The Tech High-Boys' High track meet Wednesday afternoon — 2 o'clock on Henry Grady Field—looms equally as close as the recent G. M. A.-Boys' High meet, which was decided on the final event.

Although G. M. A. trounced Tech High early in the season, 77 5-6 to 39 1-6, and barely won over Boys' High, 63 1-3 to 58 2-3, the Smithies are better than the comparison indicates. Now vastly improved, they outscored Boys' High in the Baylor Relays Saturday, 12½ to 6 1/3.

Shorty Doyal's Purples are led by Robert (Red) Smith, 880 and mile, and Tommy Coons, high and low hurdles, both G. I. A. A. champions in their specialties last year. Perkin Walker's Smithie aces are Sid Williams, dashes and javelin; Leary Cheney, 440 and high jump; and Bobby Weir, pole vault and broad jump.

—G. M. A., unbeaten in dual meets this spring, runs Russell Wednesday afternoon at College Park and North Fulton there Friday.

—Tommy Coons, who has dominated Georgia high school hurdling the past two seasons, tripped on a hurdle in the Baylor Relays and was unable to finish. The hurdles there—college height—were three inches higher than the Purple star is accustomed to skimming.

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Gene Huddleston. Back row: Gilbert Marshall, Jack Bailey, Terhune Sudderth, Lamar Carson, Jack Bozeman, Walter Silcox, Freeman Bruce, Jack Slover, Tom Pruitt, Johnny Jenkins (Mgr.), and Gary Kelly.

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By CHARLIE ROBERTS  
Play in the newly-formed, official GIAA Baseball League will begin Friday, and although there are still several kinks to be ironed out before the schedule in toto can be announced, it has been learned on reliable authority that Marist will open with Lanier in Macon Friday afternoon. Tech High will begin its season against Marist next Tuesday afternoon at Piedmont Park. Boys High and Jordan probably will play one another Friday, but the site is not yet certain.

Sam Burke, official of the Georgia High School Association, is drawing up the schedule in Thomaston and will release the slate officially in the next day or two after conferring with coaches on advisability of changing a couple of dates in the originally drawn card.

## PREP PRATTLE

BUCK DOYAL, star Georgia Tech guard who is now in the Army, had a chance to sign a pro football contract to play with the Cleveland Rams, it is understood.

... SID WILLIAMS, of Tech High, chased GMA's BEN SUTTON home in all the dash events in that dual track meet the other day but it was very close. MAJ. M. C. PAGET'S team will be a serious threat to win the GIAA cinder meet this year. ... CHARLIE MARRION, brother of MARTIN, St. Louis Cards' "Mr. Shortstop," turned up in the Cardinal camp this spring and Martin admitted he didn't know what position the kid played in baseball but knew he was a whiz at basketball and football. Martin played third base at Tech High. ... DICK DENNINGER, star Boys High baseball player during the CLINT CASTLEBERRY era, is out of the Army and signed by the Boston Rex Sox. They are sending the third sacker to Scranton in the Class A Eastern League. ... SID SCARBOROUGH is mighty proud of that just-finished quarter mile track at Henry Grady Field. ... JACK HORNER reports in "Coach and Athlete" that DUTCH STANLEY, before going to Florida, called KELLEY MOTE, ex-Hapeville star now at Duke, "the greatest end I ever coached." ... Mote threw DOC BLANCHARD for a six-yard loss and caught two TD passes against mighty Army last fall. WALLACE WADE will have him back next year. ... CHARLIE OXFORD, potent center on the 1945 Tech High eleven, has entered Auburn. He was presented the GABE TOLBERT medal as the most valuable football player in the recent class of graduates.

## *Beat Boys High*

Six long years have passed since Tech High has defeated the Purples in a track meet. The Smithies lost last week to their rivals to give Coach R. L. Doyal a clean track record against Tech High during that period.

Well the short man has a clean basketball record against Tech High that is up till this year when O. V. Bruner's Fightin' Smithy quintet smeared his record with wins of 42-30 and 52-35. If the basketball team can do it, so can the track team.

When the Smithy five defeated Boys' High twice this year they knocked the Purple cagers out of the running for chance winning both the GIAA and Big Six leagues. However, the Doyalmen got some compensation by defeating the Smithies in the GIAA tournament.

Turn about is fair play so everything will be even if we beat Boys' High today in the GIAA track meet in Athens. The charges of Perrin Walker and H. E. "Swede" Phillips are capable of beating the BHS cindermen. They lost by only 10 points in the dual meet, which is nothing in track.

The Smithies are well fortified in the 100, 220, 440, and relays. Co-captains Leary Cheney and Sid Williams give the Smithies top 100 yard dashers. Williams has the best time to date with Cheney not far behind. "Big Bob" Greer is also a chief threat in the 100. Ted Campbell, along with Williams and Greer are a trio of good 220 runners.

Cheney and Bob Simpson are the main cogs in the 440. They should provide plenty of competition. Bill Otwell is Tech High's potent half miler, while newly discovered 'Bubber' Weir will make up the relay team, which is unbeaten in dual meets. They are: Cheney, Greer, Gene Huddleston, Jack Slover, and Williams.

In all, if the Smithy cindermen are at their best, they cannot only beat Boys' High, but can also come home with the '46 GIAA crown.

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