

in the Crimson Tide Wildcats.

reportedly is as- or Bowl berth if the State Saturday. A Tennessee would give the same record—6-3 ties—that earned 953 squad the SEC Cotton Bowl junket. Florida both are on the Bowl list.

possibilities add more se traditional games can make the differ- n a successful season jointment.

ck Lloyd Nix, who is he 1,000-yard mark in e, directs an Auburn has piled up more game than any team ue—even LSU's free- ree - platoon troops. 's defense is the stin- e-nation on yardage —and has been for

rich means Alabama ill battle on its hands Paul (Bear) Bryant's ng an upset. The Tide resive quarterback in son, a respected de- ally against passing, kicking.

, which has lost only but has suffered three on quarterback Boyce halfback Tom Moore Commodores past Ten- Vols have had to op- ophomores in the key and their single wing suffered.

offense is geared e Jimmy Dunn and a her backs, operating big, rugged line an- tackle Vel Heckman. Hurricanes have lost and seven of eight so

over Alabama: But, it in to watch.

PPI over Mississippi Rebels will figure a Stacy long enough to

over Georgia Tech- Jackets have been g in the scoring zone

over Miami: The Ga- ie tools.

BLT over Tennessee. Vols come up with an- te such as they used ie Miss.

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the Air Force Academy football team.

Martin came to the Academy last winter from the University of Virginia under a 3-year contract. The Falcons won eight games and tied their ninth — with Iowa. They complete their season Saturday at Boulder against Colorado of the Big Eight Conference.

Col. George Simler, Academy athletic director, wouldn't disclose the details of the new contract but said it included a pay raise.

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The two classes split evenly the game's proceeds. These totalled \$172. Proceeds will be applied to the respective class projects.

DEJOHN 7-5 CHOICE.

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Mike DeJohn of Syracuse is a 7-5 choice to whip stocky Willi Besmanoff of Germany in a 10-round television heavyweight fight at Madison Square Garden tonight.

sophomore Earl Smith caught two touchdown passes from George Welsh.

1955 — Army sophomore guard Stan Slater recovered a fumble on his 20 to halt a 63 yard Middle March that threatened a slim 7-6 Cadet lead. Army upset Navy 14-6.

1956 — Navy sophomore Dick Dagampat carried on five of seven plays for a touchdown after sophomore end John Kanuch recovered a fumble on the Army 27 as Navy

Packers' Richard Hammock Makes State All-Star Team

By The Associated Press

Richard Hammock of Moultrie High School has been named to the first unit of the Associated Press 1958 All-State, Class AAA football team. Hammock, co-captain and end on the Moultrie squad, is one of the best receivers in the State.

Hammock has done an outstanding job all year on offense and ranks among the best on defense. Receiving honorable mention from Moultrie also, were Travis Allegood and Leon Holland.

Allegood has a fine record at Moultrie High and is one of Region-1 AAA's best backs, while his teammate Holland is one of the better defensive ends in the State, as well as being a good man on offense.

Jimmy Dix, an end at Glynn Academy, and Matt Howard, triple-threat halfback at Northside in Atlanta, are co-captains of the 1958 All-State Class AAA team.

Both are ranked among the fastest football players in the state. Dix, 6-1 and 185 pounds, is captain of the Brunswick Red Terrors, only undefeated team in their class. His equal ability on offense and defense is a main reason Glynn Academy's 10 opponents this year were held to a total of 40 points.

Howard can cover 100 yards in 10.1 seconds and tries to hit at least that speed every time he gets the ball. He has clipped off yardage at the rate of 7 per cent try all year. He's 5-10 and weighs 185 pounds.

In the backfield with him are Gilroy Garner of Richmond Academy, Jimmy Burson of LaGrange and Ralph Westmoreland of Griffin. The backfield averages 174 pounds and stands just under 6 feet.

Hammock, a co-captain at Moultrie, joins Dix at end. Bryson Mitchell of Bass and Bill Ivey of Albany were chosen tack- les. Joe Kozloski of Marietta and Bill Van Dyke of North Fulton are the guards, and Bill Staniland of Valdosta is at center. All of the

first team are seniors.

The line averages just over 193 pounds and a shade under 6 feet.

Garner, 170-pound captain and quarterback of the Augusta squad, has completed more than 50 per cent of the 70 passes he threw this year. Only one was intercepted. He also scored 10 touchdowns and made at least one conversion.

Burson, Granger halfback and leading scorer in his region, personally accounted for more than 1,000 yards rushing this year. He made the AP honorable mention role as junior last year.

Westmoreland has also gained more than 1,000 yards rushing. Griffin Coach Glenn Wade said the 178 pound halfback didn't run up that total against any weak sisters either. Ralph was held out of one game and made only two plays in another because of ineffective opposition.

Shortest man on the team is Kozloski, who packs 180 pounds on a 5-4 frame and hits the opposition lines like TBT. This is his third year of first-string ball at Marietta. "An All-State football player if there ever was one," said his coach, French Johnson.

Hammock is a consistently fine blocker in the Moultrie defense. His almost uncanny ability to hold onto almost any pass he can touch rates him as probably the best receiver in South Georgia.

Biggest man in the line is Mitchell. His 220 pounds on a 6-3 frame puts him above the others in both departments. He's effectively proven that size is no deterrent to speed and the weight makes him a granite block on defense.

Ivey runs a close second to Mitchell in size, standing 6-2 and weighing 218 pounds. He is perhaps the best tackle to come out of Albany during the 1950s.

Van Dyke has been a standout lineman at North Fulton the past two years and won not only great respect from Bulldog Coach Frank Jernigan but also the accolades of coaches and teams he faced during North Fulton's 2-1-1 season.

Staniland, Valdosta's 190 pound 6-2 center, stands out as the best downfield blocker the Wildcats have fielded for some time. He's credited with handling or helping in about two-thirds of all the Wildcat tackles.

Named to the second unit were ends Russell Rouse, Albany, and Bob Baggett, Brown; tackles David Hynes, Marist, and Terry Scott, Brown; guards Richard Kelly, Benedictine, and Mike Broadbear, Northside; Center Jim Parks, Sylvan; Backs Jimmy Strickland, Coffee County, Don Blackburn, Campbell Smyrna, Bozey Thomas, Valdosta and Billy Gambrell, Athens.

Honorable Mention

BACKS—Ronald Peaden, R. E. Lee; Harry Medley, Baker; Alvin Butler, Richmond Academy; James Chambliss; Travis Allegood, Moultrie; Joseph Sheehan and Pat Rice, Aquinas; George Rose and Joe Moss, Glynn Academy; Jerry Templeton, Benedictine; Gene Wade, Coffee County; Eguen Smith, West Fulton; Eddie Brennan, Northside; Dan Mudge, Marist; Johnny Sinclair, Marietta; James Chambliss, Jordan; Kenneth Copeland, Lanier; Jeff Travis, Decatur; Otis Fletcher, Valdosta and Don Davis, Sylvan.

ENDS—Alfred Queen, R. E. Lee; Leon Holland, Moultrie; Harry Lehwald, Benedictine; Bate Hobbs, Marist; Russell Rouse, Albany; Ivey Burson and Jerry Davies, Griffin.

TACKLES—John Lanfair, R. E. Lee; Louis Lazenby, Hoke Smith; Stanley Strickland; O'Keefe; Jerry Manders, Roosevelt; Bill Arnold, Russell; Gene Davenport, Marietta; Gary Johnson, LaGrange.

GUARDS—Louis Levy, Richmond Academy; Wilbur Rushing, Jordan; Emerson Brown, Coffee County; Pat Cross, Southwest DeKalb; Bobby Beck, LaGrange and Mike Knight, Albany.

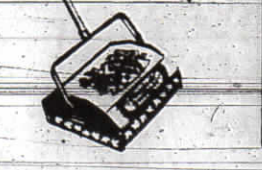
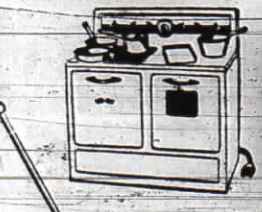
CENTERS—Bobby Allen, Jordan; Jerry Herisley, Bass; Jimmy Pair, Roosevelt; Jim Wade, Grady and Phill Freeman, South- west.



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