

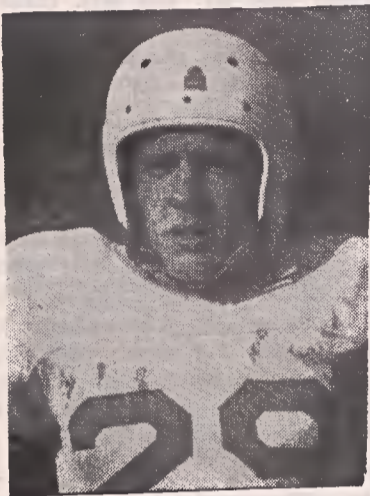


Sports Review

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L. H. S. Football Honorees



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Local Gridiron Stars Honored

Walser, Eanes, Everhart, Blalock and Clark Picked

Man for man, the people of Lexington think that they have one of the finest teams in the state and that all its members deserve much credit; but as things are, only a few could be chosen for definite honors. The following are the five who were fortunate enough to be picked for certain laurels:

CO-CAPTAIN BENNY WALSER—A hard charging and fast tackle whose brutal blocks and excellent defense work game after game placed him on the starting lineup as the North Carolina team took the field against the South Carolina squad in the Shrine Game. In doing this, Walser beat out some very fine candidates, some of

which were placed on the All-State team. His fine playing and team spirit also placed him on the All-Conference team for the second year.

BILL EANES—For the second time the rifle passing arm of Bill Eanes plus his equally talented foot have placed him on the All-State team; they also netted him a tie for an all-Conference spot. His great job of line backing also figured in greatly for both choices.

SAM EVERHART—Sam returned once more to L. H. S. this year, and his wonderful job of backing up the line and centering won him his place on the team from Western North Carolina that met the Eastern division in the Optimist Bowl in High Point; also, an honorable mention spot on the Charlotte Observer's "All-Star" team.

Everhart was a great asset to the team and will undoubtedly be missed next year (unless he should return again).

BILL BLALOCK—"Bull," one of the largest boys on the squad, was also placed on the Western team in the Optimist Bowl. "Bull" held down the left tackle slot for the Jackets this year. His hard charging blocks will certainly not be missed by the opponents next year.

PETE CLARK—"Pete" will be remembered by Lexington football fans for his catch that clinched the Albemarle game this year; but the opposing teams remembered much more than that, apparently, for they voted him to a tie for the end position on the All-Conference team.

These five stars, as well as the team at large, deserve much credit for a most successful season, and L.H.S. is duly proud of them.

Football Review, 1947

Another fall and another football season have passed for Coach Maus' marauders, another hard fought season comprising a difficult twelve games including the Lions Bowl, emerging with a record of 8 wins, 2 ties and 1 loss.

"First come first served," as the saying goes; so Salisbury came first and was served a 13-0 defeat.

The Statesville Greyhounds came down and went home with their tails between their legs and 35-0 setback tag around their necks.

"Two's company three's a crowd," so the jackets crowded 61 points on the score board to the dismayed Ashboro's 0.

The only defeat of the season and one of the two teams that scored against the Jackets came at the hands of Children's Home. It was a hard-fought battle, and the stubborn Methodists grabbed 7 points late in the game and hung on.

Then the Orange and Blue went to Barium Springs and ruined "their" homecoming by wading through mud and rain to score 31-0, "natch".

Blood flowed and bones broke when the Jackets and Bulldogs met, but neither would yield to the stings, so the game ended, 0-0.

Then an overrated Monroe eleven came down quite confident of victory and went home very much broken-hearted, digging into dirt for a 39-0 defeat.

As usual Thomasville was quite stubborn and held the Jackets down

Jackets Whip Wildcats in Lions Bowl Battle, 6-0

Huge Crowd Follows Successful Team to Victory

Lexington High School rolled into Hickory November 29, took in the parade, rolled out to College Field, took the Lions Bowl Game, and later partook of a delicious banquet.

Numerous private cars and a special Carolina Coach took hundreds of enthusiastic fans, cheerleaders, band,

for the first half, but the locals came back and racked up 30 points before the final whistle, and Thomasville went home in defeat.

The typical weather for an L. H. S., Concord game hung over Webb Field as Concord pulled one out of the bag to get the lead on the Jackets, but the muddy Jackets came back fighting and the game ended 6-6.

The regular season ended at Albemarle with a 7-0 score in favor of Lexington High School, despite a stubborn Bulldog line plus "Goo-Goo" and Kirkpatrick.

Then came the Lions Bowl game mostly a battle of lines, which the Yellow Jackets took from Morganton in a hard fought duel, accompanied by shouts and cheers from loyal fans.

More Bowl bids came, but Coach Maus' chargers closed the gates for another season amid the noise of "Auld Lang Syne" on the Lenoir-Rhyne campus.

major and majorettes, and L.H.S.'s football queen, Mozell Perrell, to cheer a crack team to a thrilling victory.

The Jackets opened up with a bang early in the first period with Jaybird McCrary carrying to the Morganton goal line only to fumble. Morganton tried to kick out, but Co-Captain Benny Walser rushed through to block the kick. Pete Clark picked up the ball and raced 30 yards for a score, only to have it nullified by a penalty.

In the second and third period, Stinky Gibson zipped through for several long gains, but for the most part both periods were quite a defensive battle, with the locals putting on a goal line stand in the third, the ball going over to them on their own six yard stripe.

In the fourth period Bill Eanes dropped back to pass, and the entire line and the line backers rushed through fast with a sunny smile on their pans and in their warped little minds pictures of a 20-yard loss only to find the rosy picture shattered. They found themselves hopeless victims of a screen pass as Clark took out the last man in the way, while Cook galloped 35 yards to glory to climax a 96 yard scoring march.

Lexington led in yards gained rushing, 93-80, and 68-0, in yards gained passing; while Morganton held the upper hand in first downs, 9-6.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 13—Mills HomeHere
Jan. 16—MoorevilleThere
Jan. 20—Children's HomeHere
Jan. 23—Mills HomeThere
Jan. 27—MoorevilleHere
Jan. 30—ThomasvilleThere
Feb. 3—KannapolisThere
Feb. 6—Children's HomeThere
Feb. 10—KannapolisHere
Feb. 13—AlbemarleThere
Feb. 17—OPEN	
Feb. 20—AlbemarleHere
Feb. 24—OPEN	
Feb. 27—ThomasvilleHere

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1948

Apr. F 2—StatesvilleHere
Apr. T 6—OPEN	
Apr. F 9—AlbemarleThere
Apr. T 13—OPEN	
Apr. F 16—ThomasvilleThere
Apr. T 20—AlbemarleHere
Apr. F 23—SpencerThere
Apr. T 27—ThomasvilleHere
Apr. F 30—OPEN	
May T 4—SpencerHere
May F 7—KannapolisHere
May T 11—KannapolisThere
May F 14—OPEN	
May T 18—StatesvilleThere
May F 21—OPEN	