

Tigers Enjoy a Fine Season

By Joe Durham

O.C.T.S. Tigers appear to be in high spirit over their 1944 season, although they lost four games. In all, they played seven games, winning one, tying two, and losing four.

The Tigers played their first game with the "Little Blues" of Raleigh, losing by the score of 33-0. The next game was won by the Tigers upon invading Carver High School team, that was coached by the uncle of our coach, "Sticks" Scales. After putting up a stubborn fight, the Carver Bears were finally overpowered by the pile-driving of our backfield, and the excellent blocking of our lines. O. T. Edwards, one of our steady backs, galloped 30 yards for a touchdown, the first and only one. Matthew Farrington, the first year end, crashed through the opponents' line to trap Carver's runner behind their own goal line, thus giving us a safety.

Outstanders for the game were "Tint" Mason, "Peterwink" Edwards, "O. T." Edwards, Joe Durham, Samuel Boyd and Matthew Farrington.

After a few days of rest the Tigers tangled with Dudley High School of Greensboro. Going on the field as the underdogs the Tigers soon turned the Panthers upside down. The Tigers were the masters of the field from the first blast until the last blast of the official's horn.

"Peterwink" Edwards, quarterback, intercepted a pass on the Panther 20-yard line and easily ran our only touchdown, tying the score, 6-6.

It seems as if the Dudley team was stunned to find so much dynamite in such a small package as "Boot" Cates, Sam Boyd and Sam Head. John "Glamour Boy" Riggins put in a swell performance of defensive play, along with versatile Joe Durham. "Lish Burchette" developed in grand style.

Fortunately that most of our backs are snake-skinned and greasy, and our line is a concrete wall, as the Tigers all want to be.

The Tigers then had a return engagement with the "Little Blues" of Raleigh and again were defeated by the score of 36-0. We then played the William Penn Ramblers of High Point, both teams being equally

ranked, and the Tigers closed the game with a tying score of 13-13.

The game with E. E. Smith High School of Fayetteville ended with the scores trailing behind of 14-0 in the opponents' favor.

The Tigers later had a return engagement with the Panthers of Dudley High. Both teams were equally matched until the last quarter when the Panthers took advantage of their breaks and scored twice for the score of 12-0.

The outstanders for that game were: Samuel Boyd, John Riggins, O. T. Edwards and Willis Edwards. The Tigers experienced a great thrill when Joe Durham made a remarkable interception and ran 65 yards before being trailed and brought down from behind.

The last game of the season was played in Winston-Salem against the crafty Atkins High eleven. Here the Tigers were defeated 7-6 in one of the finest games of the season. Due to the lack of experienced officials, the Tigers were unable to defeat the Atkins team.

The long lettermen for the year are all seniors, being as follows: Joe "Co-Captain" Durham, John Riggins, Alvesta Walker, John Allen, Thomas McDuffie and Fred Winston . . . The other great players are: Willis Edwards, back; O. T. Edwards, back; Johnnie Mason, back; Matthew Farrington, end; "Lish" Burchette, end; George Webb, end; Walter Winstead, end; Otis Pettiford, end; Nathan Rogers, tackle; James Cates, tackle; Samuel Head and Albert Washington, both tackles; Samuel Boyd, Jeppie Foushee and Herbert Paylor are "guards." Ben Woods being that great "short-stop" . . . Joe Durham, center, and co-captain for the team, became partly famous by making two 65-yard runs, one in Greensboro, and one in Winston-Salem against Atkins High. Both times he made a remarkable interception. Willis Edwards, co-captain, and still back has been the sparkplug for the team by making four touchdowns this season, plus the remarkable playing of Johnnie Mason, O. T. Edwards and Matthew Farrington and the fine line performance of John Riggins and Samuel Boyd.

Second Year Foods Class Operates School Cafeteria

The second year foods class took over, what for a time appeared the impossible—the operation of the school cafeteria this year.

In the absence of a third year class in home economics, the class that usually operates the cafeteria, our lunchroom looked doubtful. Students began to speak of hot lunches as a thing of the past; mothers became upset as their small children greeted them at evening with long faces and tearful eyes. Dissatisfaction was on every tongue over the uncertainty of there being a cafeteria this year.

However, it so happened that the second year home economics class that had studied foods last year decided, along with our teacher, Miss Pope, that we would do something about it. We would shoulder that cafeteria responsibility. In preparation, we studied cafeteria management, in which unit we learned something on quantity cookery, nutrition at low cost, health requirements of our state, business procedure, and public policy. Thus, we set up the following policies to govern our cafeteria:

1. Cash today; credit tomorrow.
2. Deciding on what is wanted before going to the counter.
3. Abstinence from picking over or handling food that is not sold.
4. Keeping the body off the food counter when passing by.
5. Economizing as far as possible in the use of our limited equipment.
6. Keeping prices reasonable, and service accordingly.
7. Welcoming favorable comment, as well as inviting any report of dissatisfaction.
8. Urging the return of all milk bottles, *unstuffed* with dis-

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Personals

Mary Williams is planning to go to Philadelphia, Pa., to visit her sister during the Christmas holidays.

Marie Watson is planning to spend her Christmas holidays at Sanford, N. C. She is also expecting guests from Norfolk, Va., for a few days.

Annie Mason plans to spend her Christmas holidays in Washington, D. C., with her sister, Miss Mae Rene Mason.

Marie Brooks will visit her aunt in Richmond, Va., during the time school is out for the Christmas holidays.

Jennie Johnson and Helen Stroud will go to visit a friend in Annapolis, Md., during the Christmas holidays.

Annie B. Winstead is expecting a soldier friend, Corporal M. J. Clark, to spend Christmas with her.

Dorothy Rebecca King is planning to spend her Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. King, of Greensboro, N. C.

George W. Ramsey is expecting guests from Waterbury, Conn., during the holidays. He is also planning to spend a few days with his father in Pittsburg, Pa.

carded sandwich napkin and as clean as is possible.

9. Urging the immediate return of all soiled dishes to the dish table, when lunch is finished.

10. Above all, aiming to please in our food and in our service.

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