



SAM OWENS, '52
LHB



SILAS CAMPBELL, '54
Playing QB



RUDOLPH HAMRICK, '53
RHB



MARVIN MANLEY, '51
Tackle

**Clinton-Laurens
Alumni Battle To
6-6 Tie Saturday**

Teams representing alumni of Clinton and Laurens High Schools fought to a 6-6 tie here Saturday night in the second annual game.

Players were former athletes of the two schools, some being graduates of the early 1850s.

Held here on the high school's Wilder Field, the game was played under regulation high school rules.

Attendance was from 800 to 1,000, and the net proceeds were applied to the indebtedness of the new high school building.

Spectators saw a surprisingly good brand of football, with hard tackling, some good passes, and excellent running. Each team had about 30 players in uniform.

Jimmie Braswell, Clinton's quarterback, scored on a one-yard sneak, and Gene Lemmons, Laurens fullback, scored on a 50-yard reverse.

Shown above are four of the Clinton players as they appeared in their high school days.

leaving the children with her mother.

The attractive brown-haired widow testified that when she and Samples arrived in Iowa that she began worrying about her children and that Samples agreed to place a telephone call to her husband.

Both she and Samples talked to Attaway and the latter agreed to meet them at Newport, Tenn. The three met at Newport on July 8, according to her testimony and "discussed it fully." She said that she "agreed to come back to Freddie" and that Samples left Newport and that she and her husband returned to Clinton the next day and it was agreed that they would make an effort "to make a go" of their marriage.

Also in answer to defense counsel's questioning she testified that Attaway had a pistol at the meeting in Newport. She testified that after Samples left them at Newport she had seen him only once before the morning of the fatal stabbing and that was a casual meeting on the street.

COURT ROOM CLEARED
In the Heaton case, Judge Lewis cleared the court room of all spectators after the first state witness, Dr. George R. Blalock of Clinton, had testified. All other witnesses were heard behind closed doors.

Before passing sentence, Judge Lewis told the defendant, "You have been convicted of a repulsive crime."

The prosecution witness testified that she was forced to have relations with the defendant out of fear for her life. The defendant adamantly denied ever having relations with the girl or threatening her life.

In reciting events leading up to the alleged attack on the night of July 27 the prosecuting witness testified that "I was afraid of him . . . I finally gave up . . . I just couldn't take any more."

Another state witness testified to hearing Heaton tell the girl, "I'll blow your brains out," and hearing her reply, "I wish you would kill me," on the night of the alleged attack.

Heaton took the stand in his own defense and was the only witness presented by the defense. He admitted any sex relations with her. As the trial got underway a defense motion to quash the indictment on the grounds it was improperly drawn was denied.

A motion for a new trial also was denied.

Crain, another employee, and O'Shields.

Griffin said Mason pushed through a crowd that had gathered, grabbed O'Shields by the hair, twisted his head to one side and fired a shot.

The witness said that after firing the shot, Mason said, "By God, that stopped them."

Mason, who took the stand in his own defense, testified that he went outside to "break up a fight."

The defendant told of seeing O'Shields on the ground with Andy Crain, another tavern employee, on top of him. Mason said he stooped down and started to "tap him (O'Shields) with the side of the gun."

"Just about the time I started to tap him I heard a gun fire," the defendant testified. "I did not shoot him. My gun never fired."

Mason testified that he never kept the pistol loaded. Another defense witness, Coy Brewer, had testified earlier that he had fired the gun twice the afternoon before the fatal shooting.

"I just presumed he (Brewer) unloaded it," Mason testified. He explained that he usually kept seven shells in the clip and that he normally kept the clip outside the gun.

Apparently alluding to Brewer's testimony that he had fired the gun twice, Mason said, "There were still five shells when we unloaded it after the boy was killed."

The pistol, identified as a Czechoslovakian .32 calibre semi-automatic, has a "capacity of nine rounds, but Mason said he kept only seven in the clip because the pistol fired better if the full nine rounds were not loaded.

Mason stoutly denied making any statement before or after the boy was shot. State witnesses earlier had testified that Mason had said, "I'll stop them," when he came out of the building and "By God, that stopped them," after the youth was shot.

Mason testified that on the night of the shooting he had considerable "trouble" with some of the 75 customers at the tavern. All of them were drinking, he said, and many were drunk. He said that at least one fight broke out inside the place before he went outside to "break up a fight."

Under cross examination, however, Mason admitted that there was no actual fight in progress outside. He said Crain was holding O'Shields on the ground and several other persons were "standing around over them."

Other defense witnesses heard Wednesday included Joanne Campbell, who testified that she was "standing in front of the door" at the time of the incident, but heard no shot. Later she testified that "it sounded like a firecracker from a distance."

Mrs. Mason, wife of the defendant, testified that she went out the door with Mason and heard the shot but "it didn't sound loud." When Mason raised up after stooping over O'Shields she said to her, "Lord have mercy; go back in the building; you might get killed," according to Mrs. Mason's testimony.

Brewer told of firing the gun twice during the afternoon behind the building. He said he knew that firing had also been done in front of the building on other occasions, but did not know whether the same gun had been used. He testified that he handed the gun back to Mason after firing it and that it was cocked at the time.

State witnesses heard during Wednesday's session included Identification Officer M. N. Cate of the State Law Enforcement Division, who testified that his tests showed that the bullet found buried in the ground at the front of the building was fired by the pistol identified as the death weapon. However, tests to determine whether an empty cartridge found at the site had been fired in the gun were inconclusive, he said.

Mr. Cate testified that clearly identifiable powder burns might be absent from a bullet wound if the muzzle of the gun had been placed against the skin. He said in such a case the full charge, including gases and powder, would enter the flesh and the resulting marking might be mistaken as residue from the bullet.

Earlier in the case a Laurens physician had testified that he observed no powder burns around the fatal wound when he examined the victim shortly before he died.

FORGES DOCTORS NAMES
Harold E. Lawson, 40 was charged with taking out insurance policies under fictitious names and forging doctors' names to death certificates to collect the death claims.

The attorney said he attempted to learn from the company how much the defendant had paid in, but was unable to get the information.

An investigation began when superiors in the company prompted a follow-up letter to a beneficiary. It was returned to the company with an "address unknown" stamp.

Defense Attorney O. L. Long called it "one of the most fantastic schemes I have ever heard of." He said 150 policies were involved. Another 100 had been cancelled by the company, the attorney said. "This man had been paying a tremendous amount of premiums."

Solicitor Jones said that Lawson forged the names of Clinton and Joanne Campbell to collect claims on 50 of the 150 policies.

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