



SPORTSLIGHTS

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Seated left to right: "Stinky" Thomason, Bob Calloway, Don Leonard, Harold Crotts, J. L. Peeler, Richard Smith. Second row: Charlie Rogers, Tom Sheets, Fred Lohr, Jimmy Thomason, Glenn Smith, Charles McCrary. Back row: Coach Jim Maus, Ralph Craver, Blake Phillips, Marvin Crow, Kenneth Everhart, Hal Crotts, "Corky" King. Manager Bryce Leonard.

High Defeat Concord High

Coach Jimmy Maus was seriously contemplating disbanding the baseball squad in favor of a swimming team after being rained out for four straight games. But the clouds finally departed. So his Yellow Jackets journeyed to Concord with strict instructions not so much as spit for fear of giving the elements funny ideas.

The wait apparently gave the boys the needed vinegar for they jumped on "Cousin Bill" Greene for 16 hits, including 3 two base hits and one over-the-fence homerun. The Jackets, getting two hits for four runs in the first stanza, looked like a sure thing and they were.

The Spiders pushed across one run in the top of the third to bring the count to 4-1. The locals hustled up 3 more in the bottom of the fifth, while the Spiders could only manage one in their half.

Hal Crotts, the Jackets center fielder, personally accounted for three tallies in the sixth. He knocked one over the deep left field fence with two aboard.

The sixth was a big one for the Concord club also. Owing to errors, bases on balls, dropped flies, wild pitches form the outfield, and the catchers seeming slow reflexes, the Spiders had five runs before the Jackets awoke. The scoreboard read 10-7 as the locals came to bat.

In the first of the seventh, J. L. Peeler relieved Smith and Thomason went to second base, Peeler let the Spiders down scoreless in his three inning debut on the mound. The Jackets got two more in the eighth with no scoring in the ninth. Thus the game ended 12-7.

Everhart, Leonard, and McCrary all hit a respectable 500. Crott's homer was his only hit in 4 times up. Simpson and Alley both had 2 for 4 for the Spiders, who managed 10 hits (8 off Smith; 2 off Peeler).

1948 Baseball Schedule

April 29	Thomasville	Thomasville
April 26	Statesville	Statesville
May 3	Spencer	Here
May 6	Kannapolis	Here
May 10	Thomasville	Here
May 13	Concord	Here
May 17	Spencer	Spencer
May 18	Children Home	Children H
May 20	Kannapolis	Kannapolis
May 24	Children Home	Here

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Hemingway; and Evelyn Fulbright—"Return of the Native," by Thomas Hardy.

These newly made critics were quite elated over their journalistic success. Also, the \$5 checks they received helped no little to do the trick.

Lexington High School is very proud by the upperclassmen during the journalistic efforts, and May's Seventeen Magazine will be read with intense interest and pride.

Coach's Comment

- Stinky Thomason—A letterman, catcher, and hard hitter.
- Bob Calloway—a letterman, played Legion ball and a fine first baseman.
- Don Leonard—A hard hitting outfielder, played Legion ball and a 1st year letterman.
- Harold Carter—A classy fielding shortstop, good hitter and base runner; former Legion player and letterman.
- J. L. Peeler—A good hitter, fine base runner, can play well anywhere in infield. Also a very good pitcher. Former Legion player and letterman.
- Richard Smith—A letterman, Legion player and a mainstay on pitching staff.
- Charlie Rogers—A letterman and good pitching prospect.
- Tom Sheets—First year man, lefthanded pitcher, good relief man.
- Fred Lohr—First year man, good prospect for second base.
- Jimmy Thomason—Very fast base runner, first year on varsity, will play second when Peeler pitches.
- G. Smith—A very fast shortstop, first year man.
- C. McCrary—Third baseman, letterman, Legion player and a very dependable player.
- R. Craver—First year out for baseball, power hitter, and a good third baseman.
- B. Phillips—Letterman, a good hitter and dependable first baseman.
- M. Crow—Letterman, Legion player, and a capable catcher and dangerous hitter.
- Ken Everhart—Letterman, outfielder, a dangerous hitter, especially with men on base.
- H. Crotts—Letterman, outfielder, Legion player, a good hitter and fine outfielder.
- Corky King—First year man, a hard hitter and a good prospect for next year.
- B. Leonard—Manager. "Millie" doesn't lose baseballs!



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GOLF—A NEW GAME?

Of course golf is not a new game. It originated in Scotland many years ago—or was it Ireland? Well, anyway, it's no new-born babe, and we know it.

Nevertheless, Dugan Aycock, the local pro, has done everything but summer-salts to get the school boy crowd to come out to the club to learn the finer points of the popular game—for free too! But no soap. The fellows weren't having any.

With the first warm breezes the same few once more began to migrate out to the municipal course. Then something happened! One morning a couple of weeks ago, the horde descended. Everyone went! Those breaking 60 went back for more. Those that didn't(?)—they did, too!

Now approximately thirty odd hopefuls faithfully journey to the club daily, and commence to wham the living daylight out of that pesky little pellet commonly called the golf ball.

Mr. Aycock? He was last seen tearing his already departing hair out by the roots and mumbling something like, "I asked for it, damn it; I asked for it."

GOLF TEAM—NOT NEW EITHER

Back in 1941 a group of boys, consisting of Fletch Wall, Chip Clark, Carroll Wall and Vestal Everhart coached by Mr. H. B. Tucker, constituted Lexington's high school golf team.

In 1942 owing, perhaps, to the departure of Mr. Tucker, or to the departure of the prospective golfers, the golf team was disbanded.

Last week Coach Jimmy Maus stated that Lexington was to have, once more, a schoolboy golf team. He further explained that several matches had been scheduled, but not definitely dated as yet.

He also mentioned the fact that he was planning on Mr. Aycock's taking over most of the coaching duties. He is currently searching for two sub-hundred golfers to play with Gaither Walser and Dunlop White. These two youngsters are both ninth graders, and, incidentally, are both consistent 70's golfers.

So if you hear Horace comment, "I shanked a three iron after hitting a brassie slice, and finished with a double bogie to lose a ten cent skat," don't be alarmed. He's just been bitten by the "golf bug".