



Sportsman's Holiday

By EARLE HOLLIDAY

THE PRESENT WAR which is affecting practically every phase of our lives, has shown up in our high school athletic program.

When Coach Stanley (Jabbo) Johnson announced the 1942 schedule of the Whirlwind diamond squad, many of the teams Greensboro has played in the past few years were missing. Although conference foes dominated the list, teams of this vicinity will probably be met by the locals, but distant teams cannot be considered because of the transportation facilities.

THE SAME PROBLEM is facing other sports here and elsewhere, and it was one of the major factors causing Athletic Director Bob Jamieson to drop track from the local program. However, this didn't come as a shock to the school, as the participation and support of the Greensboro cinder team has been very low in the past seasons.

The fact could lead into an interesting discussion as all the other leading schools in the state have far surpassed Greensboro in all past meets. Each year Senior high has produced one or two outstanding cinder stars, many of whom are holding down college berths now, but never has a well-rounded team appeared.

THE LACK OF SPACE here for the sport is a principal reason, but one seldom touched on by fans is the lack of preparation for the event. All the junior high schools include the major games on their programs, but track is rarely given any place of importance. This corner wishes to offer to local fans, who desire successful teams in the not-too-far distant future, the suggestion to begin the sport in the other schools of the city. As a result it would flourish here.

LITTLE EMPHASIS has been placed by this column thus far this semester on the compulsory physical education program carried on here, as all over the state this year. Therefore the following lines are devoted to it.

Logically speaking, this work has been needed for a long time, but it took the war to make this point clear to state authorities. The importance of a sound body as well as mind has been proved time and time again, and the present program is the first to bring this point home to every student.

When the plan was announced, sounds of complaint could be heard all over the campus, but now that the semester is half gone and directors Bob Jamieson, G. O. Mann and Miss Doris Hutchinson have been really showing their wares to each of the students, it is hard to find anyone who doesn't approve whole-heartedly with the program.

STEPPING OUT of the realm of high school sports, but to one of great interest to many students here at Senior high, we reach the subject of professional golf here at Greensboro. The big event of the year, the Greater Greensboro Open, is now classed as successful past history; and incidentally, the number of familiar faces from Senior high at the event was more than you could count. But to the big golf question which has been in the minds of local fans has been the possibility of the P. G. A. tournament coming to the city this summer. This matter was definitely settled Wednesday when the Jaycees, sponsors of Greensboro Open, determined to leave the P. G. A. alone.

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First, all these scraps of paper bearing such epitaphs as "Dear Jane, I love you truly. Do you love me truly?" Second, the papers you've been saving for years (all the ones you made 70 or over on). Then there are your back issues of "Flash comics" or "The Gruesome Twosome Funny-books."

Have you considered old snapshots (that you wouldn't want your best friends to see), almanacs, cardboard boxes, paper cups, those cherished football programs? Finally there's a suggestion for the femmes. If the girls are feeling particularly noble, they might give up even their paper-dolls. If not, dig around; you'll find something.

Hutchinson Awards Letters At Annual G. A. A. Banquet

Lillie Mae Campbell and Marjorie Burns received the most outstanding girl's athletic awards of the year at the annual Girls' Athletic association banquet March 19. Lillie Mae, adding the second star to her North Carolina letter and previously won star, was required to mass 600 points from various after-school activities to secure the honor, Miss Doris Hutchinson, girl's physical education director, explained March 23.

Marjorie Burns was awarded the state letter for a collection of 400 points. Miss Hutchinson also presented school letters to 20 girls, including Bessie Campbell, Sadie Plummer, Phyllis Johnson, Sara Mae Ingram, Mildred Hoek, Louise Matlock, Rebecca Kirkman, Rachel Hilliard, Katherine Fore, Lou Ellen Duncan, Exie Barker, Gertrude Archer, Gloria Simpson, Nell Riddle, Kathleen DeBruhl, Gladys Crawford, Eloise Bostick, Evelyn Hedrick, Ruth Knox and Edythe Snyder.

Several Local Boys Home On Vacation

Five prominent Greensboro boys who have been attending Woodbury Forest prep school are home for spring vacation this week. They are David Schench, Country Club drive; Norris Preyer, Sunset drive; Obbie Pfingst, Granville road; and Neil King, Olive street. These boys all attended Central junior high school last year. Also, Jim Taylor, Just-a-mere-farm, who has formally attended Senior, returned with the group.

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Cleveland Symphony Gives Local Concert; 125 Students Attend

Under the direction of Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, the Cleveland Symphony orchestra appeared in Greensboro last Friday to give two concerts at the Aycock auditorium. It performed at 2:30 p.m. for school children of the city and county who have Junior Civic memberships and at 8 p.m. for the Greensboro Civic Music association.

Performed in 25 States

The orchestra, which has been directed by Dr. Rodzinski for the past nine years, has toured North and South America since its first season, playing 836 concerts in 25 states, Canada and Cuba, traveling so far as Havana, Cuba, in the south, Ottawa, Canada, in the north, and Kansas City in the west. In an effort to bring new developments and fresh outlooks to a wider public each year, the orchestra added last year a series of Sunday "twilight" concerts, four all-star popular concerts, a series of joint performances with the Ballet Russe, and a chain of "pop" concerts which were attended by 70,000 persons.

Girls Making Dresses For Spring Style Parade

Easter in a home economics lab? Yes, but not in the form of bunnies, eggs or fluffy chicks usually associated with this spring holiday. Suits, dresses and skirts are rapidly assuming a smart appearance as they near completion. These Easter costumes, made by members of Miss Zena Kibler's home economics classes, are the latest key-notes for spring wear.

Shakespearian Production Given By Avon Players

With Bob Selman portraying Hamlet, the Avon Players presented Shakespeare's most famous tragedy yesterday in the Senior high school auditorium at 10 a.m.

Joseph Selman produced and directed the play, which was sponsored by the English department of Senior high under the leadership of Miss Sara Mims.

The play with its ghost, royal and romantic scenes was well-received by the 800 students and 50 townspeople who viewed the production.

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Newell, 3 Letterman, Girds For '42 Diamond Season

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Now that baseball is getting into full swing, it is appropriate that an outstanding diamond star should be discussed here, and one of the shining lights for Coach Stanley (Jabbo) Johnson is Bennett Newell.

Although play has not actually begun here at Senior high this year, the performance of Newell for Johnson last year both for the school and Junior Legion team and has continuance of it thus far in practice proves his merit as a baseball player.

Alternates at Positions

The versatility of Newell on the diamond is shown by his ability to play almost any position on the team. Last season he spent most of his time on the keystone sack, but he saw action on the receiving end if the local battery. During the summer Newell expanded his duties to include the mound also.

Now that his mainstay on the pitching staff for the past two years, Gene Gottschalk, is gone, Johnson will need at least two good mound men this season and seems to have found them in Newell and Harold (Skinny) Brown, who was one of the outstanding flingers in the state Junior Legion race last summer.

One of Few Three-Letter Men

During the present school year Newell has earned himself a distinctive honor held by but a few athletes, that of becoming a three letterman. Returning to school with one award, he immediately won himself a position on the successful football team as a fullback.

On the basketball team last season, he was one of the most colorful players on the team, and his playing for the Western conference champions won him a letter in that sport. Newell has had the misfortune to hold down positions on these two sports that were occupied by more experienced players, Jack Dempsey in football and Captain Tom Aydelette in basketball, but in his real game, baseball, Newell will be second to none.

Benbow Tells History 7 Of New Army Air Base

Using the subject, "What Our Airport Means to Greensboro and Vicinity," Kyle Benbow spoke to the members of Miss Ellen Blackmon's history 7 class last week.

Benbow, who has had some experience at the airport, explained the construction of the new runways now being built, and the lanes of traffic around the airport.

Hutchinson Searches For Keen Girl Golfers

"If four girl golfers with experience can be found at Senior, a group will compete with a High Point team April 9 at Emorywood country club," Miss Doris Hutchinson, girls' physical education director, announced March 31. "So far only two girls that are willing and able to play have volunteered, Marjorie Burns and Betty Jane Ross," she continued. Interested persons are asked to talk with Miss Hutchinson immediately.

Girls Report for Softball

In commenting on other sports, she explained that approximately 36 softball enthusiasts reported for signing up for preliminary work March 25. The girls will practice catching, batting, pitching and outfield work for about three weeks before any games are scheduled with towns and local junior high schools.

As soon as the courts are in condition for use, tennis practice for beginners and experienced players will begin. This year teaching beginners and girls with little experience the fundamentals and the elementary procedures of this exciting sport will be stressed.

The practices will begin next Tuesday and will continue on every Tuesday and Thursday for the next few months, Miss Hutchinson concluded.

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