

QUAKES FIRST WIN OF SEASON OVER WARSAW

Goldsboro Earthquakes got their first win of the season last Friday by taking the return game with Warsaw 6 to 1. The pitching of Frank Hicks was the outstanding feature of Goldsboro's defense, he causing 13 batters to leave the plate with another strike out to their credit. The offense for the Quakes was carried on by Parker, Worrell, Moore, Gillikin, Munns, and Taylor, each of these got a hit a piece. Captain Parker and Charlie Worrell led the hitting with two each. The whole team looked good, playing errorless ball and showing plenty of fight.

For Warsaw, the pitching of West, portsider, was outstanding, he contributed a single and a triple, while Phillips, second baseman, led his team mates with a double and two triples. These were the only clean hits by the Warsaw nine.

The Earthquakes meet Fayetteville this afternoon at Griffin Park.

GOLDSBORO HI LOSES TO FAYETTEVILLE

Goldsboro dropped their second ball game of the season to the Fayetteville High School nine in the latter's park on April 12. The Quakes out hit the Highlanders, but lost by the score of 3 to 2.

Munn's timely home run in the fifth inning with Taylor on base accounted for the locals' runs. Fayetteville earned one run, the other two markers resulting from a pair of errors.

For the Quakes, the pitching of Hicks and Mason was outstanding. Fayetteville presented one of the best catchers in the state in Hodges.

The starting of the game was delayed until about six o'clock by the Fayetteville-Durham professional contest which played in the same park.

CLUBS AND CLASSES ARE HELD IN PARK

A NUMBER OF GROUPS TIRED OF BUILDING AND HOT WEATHER HOLD THEIR MEETINGS IN THE PARK

During the hot weather the students seemed to get restless, and wanted to get out doors to enjoy nature's work. Therefore several groups have taken advantage of the spring days by getting out in the park.

One hot day Mr. Greene took the Hiking Club out at their regular meeting. As Wyatt Exum and Mr. Greene happened to be the only two men along with about fifteen girls, they were the center of attraction. One could see Wyatt darting about teasing the girls and then dashing back to Mr. Greene and tell him about his victims.

The library Pages, under supervision of Miss Roark used one activity period in taking pictures. They took pictures of the members, committees and officers. The kodak and films for these pictures were furnished by Beulah Turner, one of the Pages.

The Travel Club, coached by Miss Perry has also used their club time for taking pictures.

Not only clubs but also the different classes have been going out and enjoying the spring weather. Miss Ipock took her geometry classes out to measure the shadows of trees and posts. After they had accomplished this she took them in the shade and used the ground to draw figures and write out different propositions that they were to have the next day.

The third year Latin class taught by Mrs. Middleton also escaped the heat of the school building for the shade of the park trees, and had their recitation on the band stand in the park. It happened that the little park pony used to haul articles to the park was tied to a tree near the place where they were translating Latin. Some were accused of having used him to translate their lesson.

A girl, whose last name was Bass, came back to school with marks of chicken pox still showing.

First boy: She looks like a speckled trout.

Second boy: No, she doesn't. She looks like speckled bass.

TRACK TEAM GOES TO CHAPEL HILL

John Peacock, Joe Rose, George Edwards, Brantley Henderson, and Archie Pate were the contestants who represented Goldsboro High School in the annual track meet held at Chapel Hill, Friday, April 19.

John Peacock entered the high jump; Joe Rose and Brantley Henderson, the 440 yard dash; George Edwards, 100 yard dash and the 220; and Archie Pate, the pole vault.

Neither of the contestants could place in the preliminaries except George Edwards who went to the finals but was eliminated there. In the preliminaries of the 220 he came in first beating Goodwin of Greensboro, who was second. In the finals, however, he was beaten by this same Goodwin and by four other runners from the State.

JUNIOR DEBATERS DEFEAT FRESHMEN

MARY PIPKIN AND BILLY CROW, JUNIOR DEBATERS, WILL CLASH WITH EZRA GRIFFIN AND ETTA MAY PERKINS, REPRESENTATIVES OF SOPHOMORE CLASS.

The Junior Interclass debaters, Mary Pipkin and Billy Crow, defeated the freshmen debaters, Marion Weil and Mary Eliz. Kelly, Thursday morning, February 14.

The question for debate was: Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished; with the Juniors taking the negative side of the question and the Freshmen taking the affirmative.

Marian Weil started the debate as the first speaker of the affirmative with a strong voice and argument. Then Mary Pipkin, first speaker of the negative, got up to present her view of the question. Time was called on both Marian and Mary.

Next, defending the affirmative, was Mary Eliz. Kelly. Mary Eliz. arose with a determined look and a determined voice, and though she did not speak all of her limited time, she made her speech convincing by talking slowly and distinctly. Billy Crow, the second speaker for the negative, spoke with the deliberations of an orator.

Miss Christine Vick is quoted as having said, "Mary Pipkin had the best rebuttal that I have ever heard a high school student give."

The Juniors are expecting to debate the Sophomores, who defeated the Seniors, March 7; but due to the fact the material was late arriving, the debate will most probably be delayed. The question to be debated is: Resolved, That the United States should have a national system of education.

MR. HELMS CONDUCTS UNUSUAL TESTS

Mr. Helms is conducting an experiment on butterflies and moths. He has a collection of about eighty cocoons ranging in weight from one to eight grams.

Mr. Helms says that the object in collecting these cocoons is to determine whether the weight of the cocoon has any effect on the size and sex of the moth. Some of the cocoons have opened and he has about fifteen moths and butterflies of different shapes and colors.

Mr. Helms says he first weighs the cocoon and then the moth after it comes out. So far nothing definite has been decided.

SIDELINES By Billy Simmons

Well, the baseball Earthquakes of G. H. S. have played three games and they have a standing of 2 lost and 1 won. The first game was intended to end as Goldsboro's victory, but by a slip of the ball from the catcher's mitt, Warsaw tied the game and then won it in the eleventh inning. Goldsboro had a 7 to 1 lead over Warsaw in the sixth inning; but since you can't keep a good team down, Warsaw took home the larger end of the score. The second game was played at Fayetteville and again the ball slipped from the mitt to let the winning run across. The game was really tight as the 3 to 2 score indicates. The third game was played in Warsaw and in this game the Quakes redeemed themselves by winning a 6 to 1 victory.

To prove that baseball can be played at dusk I will ask you if you saw the game with Warsaw here. Warsaw tied the score late in the game and this necessitated more playing. In the tenth inning darkness was rapidly falling and in the eleventh inning it had almost completed its downward journey. In this inning Warsaw tallied and the game was theirs. After the Quakes had changed into civilian clothes they went home to find cold suppers awaiting them, for it was past eight o'clock.

Robert Munns may be small, but he isn't too small to lose a baseball. In Fayetteville, Robert connected with the bleachers. The fielder evidently needed bleachers. The fielder evidently needed some specks or something of the kind for he could not locate the naughty horsehide. While the fielder searched for the ball, Robert circled the bases, and scored a team-mate ahead of him. This honor resulted in two runs—the only ones scored by the Quakes.

Frank Hicks was the hero of the second Warsaw game. This promising young southpaw fanned 13 of the Warsaw batters and as the ball didn't slip from the mitt this time, the Quakes drew their first blood quite freely.

Although it isn't exactly in my line—how about those debaters? Just think, one more vote and Goldsboro High would have been the proud possessor of the Aycock Memorial Cup. But don't worry, we will probably win it next year. Last year we went to the semi-finals, this year to the finals, and next year—well you can use your imagination.

Our track team did not get so far this year, but with George Edwards, John Peacock, and Joby Mathews, and a few others we should go a good ways at the next state meet.

In conclusion I will say that it won't be long now before exams. Sweet dreams.

Teacher (during arithmetic): You can't divide a cow, so count the fraction as a whole.

Pupil (innocently): Why not count it a calf?

Why not have one of the One Act Plays, which the Juniors have written put on in chapel?

LATIN CLASS PLAYS BALL WITH WORDS

The second period Latin Class, taught by Mrs. Middleton, discovered a new way to study vocabularies. On Thursday morning, March 27, during their regular period, this class had a baseball game, using Latin words as the balls, with Esther Lee Cox and John Wilson as captains of the respective teams.

Ernest Eutsler pitched for Esther Lee's side; John himself pitched balls for his group. As in a real baseball game, there was an "ump" for each side. Matt Howell allowed no foul balls to pass as safe, for Esther's team, and Mary Alice Dewey passed her judgment on each ball for John's team. Mrs. Middleton kept score for the contestants.

This is how the game is played: The pitcher fires a word and the man at bat strikes at it having three strikes. The latter makes first base if he can give the correct English word for the Latin, or vice versa. As most baseball games usually have nine innings, so does this one. At the end of the eighth, John's nine had the advantage over Esther's with the score of 2-1. But during the ninth inning, Esther's nine climbed to a victory of 4-2, with Esther as high scorer—hitting every ball she struck at during the game.

JUNIORS HAVE RINGS

About sixty-five Juniors received their rings Wednesday, April 17. This is a larger number than usual. During the spelling period on the morning of April 17, Miss Ipock and George Edwards, President of the class of 1930, went in each home room of the Junior class and called out the initials on each ring.

For the remainder of the day it looked like a hand show as the Juniors waved their rings over their heads to remind those who got theirs last year of the days gone forever, and those who will get their rings in the years to come of what they have to work for.

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ASSEMBLY PERIOD CONDUCTED BY THE CHEMISTRY CLASS

A number of interesting and exciting chemistry experiments supervised by Mr. R. M. Helms, high school science instructor, were performed in Chapel Thursday, April 18.

Members of the chemistry classes who aided Mr. Helms in the experiments were: Mary Elizabeth Harts-horn, Elizabeth Mitcham, Olive Spence Wilson Johnson, Archie Pate, and Marion Whitted.

The most exciting experiments were those conducted by Wilson and Archie, Wilson put sodium and also potassium on water to show how water acts on certain metals;—the result was a very violent action which finally resulted in an explosion. Archie made and exploded with the light touch of a string a very dangerous compound which was made of nitrogen and iodine.

Although Archie said that the explosive was not of much value commercially, Mr. Armstrong, superintendent of the Goldsboro Schools, said that if he had had some of that mixture to have laid on his old mule's back some years ago and touched it with a string like that, he would have probably plowed more ground.

"You've been in love of course! If not you've got it to come. Love is like the measles; we all have to go through it. Also like the measles, we take it only once," Jerome K. Jerome.

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