



Sports Review



L. H. S. SWIMS TO 20-0 VICTORY IN DAIRY BOWL

3,500 DEFY ELEMENTS TO WITNESS CLASSIC

After considerable research, we have reached the conclusion that Lexington High School participated in its first aquatic meet Friday night, November 26, 1948.

The Yellow Jackets, hampered slightly by football togs, dog-paddled, back-stroked, and free-styled to a 20-0 victory.

To call the Dairy Bowl the Mud Bowl is grossly understating the condition that prevailed on this exceedingly damp night. To dub it the Swamp Bowl or something similar would do it far more justice.

Some 3,500 "drenched-to-the-bone fans" saw both teams, Lexington High and Tech High of Charlotte, try to get drives started throughout the first, but all to no avail. They eventually ended in ungraceful surface-dives or, better still, belly-flops.

Upon the arrival of the second half, the field closely resembled a well-lived-in hog pen. Nevertheless the Jackets began to roll in the mud. The turning point of this mad fracas appeared to be a blocked kick that was recovered by Crow on the two.

A fifteen yard penalty clipped the Jackets' wings slightly, but Carter pulled a naked-reverse to score. Eanes went over submarine style for the point after.

Eanes, fifty gallons of water later, recovered a Tech fumble on the 24. He and Peeler then conspired to score, Eanes swimming for the touchdown and Peeler dog-paddling for the point after.

The third and final marker was made when Peeler donned his swamp-skis and slid 44 yards through the whole Tech team. Dillon, being an end, couldn't catch the snap from

center. Consequently, the extra point was no good.

Al Thomy said Kerchner played a good ball game, so we'll say it. "Kerchner played a good ball game."

As for Lexington, well, we'll say it was that boy with mud on his uniform and let you draw your own conclusions.

Touchdown Club Honors Football Team With Banquet

The Lexington Touchdown Club gave a banquet in honor of the Lexington High School football team on December 10 at the Municipal Club. Dugan Aycock, club president of the Touchdown Club, was master of ceremonies, while "Scoop" McCrary, vice president, was in charge of the program.

The team, members of the club, and guests enjoyed a very delectable chicken barbecue supper prepared by Beck's Barbecue. After the meal everyone settled back and prepared for a good program. Nick Lawrence (Professor Pigskin) was master of ceremonies during the program, which was conducted on the order of Dr. I. Q.'s Quiz Program.

Different guests made short speeches, but the main speaker, "Peahead" Walker, the famous coach of Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, really took the cake with his clever wit. The theme, of course, was football. He told interesting incidents and anecdotes about his experiences in coaching.

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THE 1948 FOOTBALL MENU

Once again L.H.S. closes the door to its glorious football season. Very different from the way most people predicted, the Yellowjackets emerged with one of the best teams ever to be in Lexington High School.

First on the menu was the Elon College Jayvees, and the "Jackets" served them a 6-0 defeat.

The next week the "Jackets" traveled to Thomasville and came from behind to ruin "T-ville's" dinner with a victory of 12-7.

Oh, woe were we! The local eleven traveled to High Point on an empty stomach with the thought of going home filled with victory. Instead, the "Bulldogs" served a spoiled meal of defeat by winning 19-7. But the next week the L.H.S. gridders were reconciled when the Spencer "Railroaders" paid a visit to Holt-Moffitt field and went home picking a 20-0 defeat from between their teeth.

Next came the main courses of the menu: Barium Springs, which was Homecoming, and Children's Home, which meant whether or not the "Yellowjackets" would finish the season with the South Piedmont Conference Championship tucked under their arms. In the Barium game the "Jackets" defeated the Orphans 21-13. But when Children's Home and Lexington dined together, both teams ran up against a brick wall. The game ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

The following week Lexington paid a visit to Mooresville and came back with 18 more points against 0 to their credit.

GIRLS BEGIN BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Well, well, here it is basketball season again. It seems as if it were only yesterday that the L.H.S. belles and beaux were playing basketball.

The local girls did not have a too successful season last year, but we're sure things will be different this year. The girls have eight back who received letters last year. The roster is as follows: Forwards: *Henrietta Brunton, *Peggy McCulloch, *Candis Carpenter, *Avril Sink, Mary Dean Hedrick, and Evelyn Leonard. Guards: *Ruth Kinney, *Geraldine Snellings, *Peggy Osborne, Bonnie Leonard, Janet Brown, and *Ruth Russell.

The team consists of four managers this year. The two senior managers are Treva Garner and Barbara Richey. The two junior managers are Jessie Church and Jessie Brown.

*Denotes letter girls.

Concord came next as the final dish of the regular season and went back chewing a 27-0 defeat.

On November 26, Lexington High School ate its dessert and finished the season completely by playing Tech High of Charlotte and handing them a 20-0 defeat in a downpour of rain during the Annual Dairy Bowl Game.

And so once more, the most beloved sport in Lexington High School, which is football, has come to a close with a 7-1-1 average. Not bad; not bad at all, we say. And hats off and a cheer to Coaches Maus and Bowen—plus a good team.

L. H. S.'S PRIDE AND JOY

If there's anything Lexington High can be proud of, it always has something to do with football. This year L.H.S. is proud to have four boys playing in post-season bowl games.

First on the list is Bill Eanes. Bill is a senior in school and for the third consecutive year made the All-State team. Also this year he was picked to play in the annual Strine Bowl Game.

"Tubby" Craver, blocking-back, traveled to High Point to play in the Optimist Bowl.

Big "Rob" Kopley played in the Optimist Bowl along with the others. Fred Dobey, guard, assisted "Tubby" and "Rob" in the same game.

Another boy who does not attend Lexington High School, but still is claimed because he moved only last year is Kelly Beck. Kelly was on the team last year and had been living in Lexington until last year. He moved to New Bern, where he played first string and was the only member to be picked to play in the Optimist Bowl. (Incidentally, Kelly played for the East.)

L.H.S. is proud to have these boys on the team on which they showed up well.

L. H. S.'s own Coach Jimmy Maus guided the boys through the Optimist's season.



COACH JIMMY MAUS



EANES



KEPLEY



CARTER



CRAVER

Harold Carter (left) won the Dairy Bowl's "Most Valuable" player award.



DOBEY