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The Champs Are Dead— Long Live the Champs

Saturday morning Helen Clapp and Carlotta Johnson defeated Elizabeth Simpson and Louise C. Smith, former holders of the girls doubles in tennis, two sets to one.

In the first set Elizabeth and Louise offered such slight resistance, that Hec and Carlotta won easily with a score of 6-0. However, they rallied and won the second set, 7-5. The real struggle came in the third set when both teams were practically even. Every point was deuced, and deuced again, but finally Hec's and Carlotta's steadiness and wonderful accuracy of placement won the set 6-4.

This match, played on the Country club courts, ended the girl's High School tennis tournament. Edna Cartland was the referee.

A Hallowe'en Party

Miss Lota Lee Troy delightfully entertained a number of her friends at a Hallowe'en party, Tuesday evening, at her home on Mendenhall Street. Bobbing for apples, progressive conversation and other stunts added much to the gaiety of the occasion. Of special interest was the unique manner in which the fortunes were told. Later in the evening, ice cream and cakes were served. Before departure Leonard Temko led in the singing of "The End of a Perfect Day," which expressed the "thoughts, feelings and emotions" of all those present.

Those enjoying Miss Troy's hospitality were: Misses Gwendolyn Patton, Mary Cothran, Carmel Ferguson, Maurine McMasters, Elizabeth Hodgkin, Carlotta Johnson, Helen Clapp, Eleanor Barton, Margaret Patterson, Bertha Ferree and Arvid Carlson. Clinton Jackson, Fred Turner, Wiley Swift, Leonard Temko, Worth Ferree, Carney Wyrick, Roland Smythe, Jack Bray and Julian Johnson.

Room 106 Enjoys Program

Tuesday at chapel period, a very delightful program was presented to the pupils of Room 106 by the Program committee.

William Sprinkle opened the program with the devotional exercises. This was followed by a trio of "Stringers," who played several selections for the class. The third number was "The Origin of Hallowe'en," given by Katherine Gregory.

A contest was next engaged in. The prize, a box of candy, was presented to Norman Cooper for making the most words out of Hallowe'en. Hal Grantham received the booby.

Refreshments were served in the form of Hallowe'en kisses, sent by a kind Hallowe'en spirit. Margaret Patterson then told a very spooky ghost story. The program was closed with 15 rah's for "Ikey" Wrenn, the kind Hallowe'en spirit.

G. H. S. Tennis Team Stars Winston Defeated 3 to 0.

Saturday morning the Greensboro girls' tennis team defeated the Winston team three matches to nothing. The games were played on the country club courts and were refereed by Miss Adams, and Miss Hodgkin and Mr. Lefler and Mr. Barton.

Edna Cartland of Greensboro defeated Mozell Stephens 6-4, 8-6. Elizabeth Simpson of Greensboro won over Lillian Cromer 6-0, 6-3 and Cordelia Shaner and Adelaide Powell lost to Carlotta Johnson and Helen Clapp 6-0, 6-1.

Mutt: What is the proper style of addressing an admiral?

Jeff: Your Warship.

Oh, That Bobbed Hair!

Girls, Girls, have you heard the news? You haven't! Then I guess it's up to me to tell you. But— it's so terrible; I can hardly repeat it. Anyway, Vanity Fair and all the new fall magazines state that the fall dresses shall be worn long—Oh! here's the tragic part!—"the hair" to be long, too! I just don't know what to do myself. Some people say "Keep it bobbed"; others, "No, let it grow out," mother says "Do as you like," and Daddy! he simply delights in saying, "I told you so!" So what am I going to do to my poor shorn locks? Think! For goodness sake, think, because I, for one, am desperate. All I can think of is to wear a wig until my hair grows out, or grows at least long enough to put up. But no, I couldn't do that, after all, because I just know in the rush and push and struggle to change classes that I'd be sure to lose mine! And I bet I wouldn't be the only one, either! No, that wouldn't do, though, for wouldn't this high school be a spectacle with wigs all different colors, flying about! And probably getting all tangled up in the meantime. And as for our using a tonic or something of the like, that's out of the question. Because just imagine how it would be when the girls began to get warm. Why there would be such a conglomeration and mixture of the odors of different hair tonics that everyone would be forced to leave the school! Oh, I'm just a wreck, 'most, trying to puzzle out this complicated problem of bobbed hair, and if someone doesn't offer some kind of suggestion I'll soon be in Morgantown, or some place worse.

So to keep a double tragedy from falling upon me, won't some one tell me what to do?

Frances Thomas

Miss Ferree Hostess

Miss Bertha Ferree entertained delightfully at a Hallowe'en party Saturday night, Oct. 29, at her home on Church street. The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion, while the gay costumes gave the color necessary to make it brilliantly beautiful. The guests spent the evening in contests, games and progressive conversation, which was one of the main features.

Delicious refreshments were served consisting of ice cream, cakes and candy.

Those present to enjoy Miss Ferree's hospitality were: Louise Smith, Eleanor Barton, Carmel Ferguson, Maurine McMasters, Margaret Patterson, Lota Lee Troy, Gwendolyn Patton, and Mary Cothran. Arvid Carlson, Wiley Swift, Carney Wyrick, Jack Bray, Leonard Temko, Worth Ferree, Julian Johnson, Roland Smythe and David Thomas.

Women of Faculty Are Entertained

The High School cafeteria was the scene of a delightful dinner party Friday evening, Nov. 3. Miss Killingsworth, in her usual charming manner was hostess at the ladies of the faculty. Large vases of chrysanthemums were placed at intervals on the table and attractive Hallowe'en cards marked the places of the guests. Many thanks are due Mrs. Comer, Miss Reynolds and Miss Neeley for one of the best dinners the teachers ever enjoyed. This is only one of a series of such entertainments designed to foster a closer and more cooperative spirit among the teachers. At the dinner, plans were made for a gift from the faculty to Mr. Phillips' young son. The baby was adopted and given the nickname "G. H. S."

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Lincolnton Bested by G.H.S.

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40 yards for a touchdown. Williams kicked the extra point. The next sensation was a 25 yard pass from Swift to Williams and a 25 yard run for a touchdown.

Jenkins, Lincolnton fullback, was a good ground gainer through line plays, often making good gains. In the second quarter he broke through for a 20 yard gain.

The gloom drawer of the day was a fumble by Swift on the one foot line and the ball going to Lincolnton at that point. G. H. S. had gained this point by steady line gains and would have easily scored but for the blotch.

Swift proved a dangerous man at tackling and running interference. Bobbie Wilkins made a 50 yard run around left end and fumbled on the 5 yard line.

The line up was as follows:

Greensboro—Green, lt; Burroughs, le; Wrenn, lg; Block, c; Hodgkin, rg; Jackson, rt; Williams, re; Sellers, lhb; Swift, qb; Wilkins, rhb; McIntosh, fb.

Lincolnton—Kistler, le; Love, lt; Youder, lg; Royster, c; V. Heavener, rg, K. Heavener, rt; Beal, re; Leonard, qb; Howard, lhb, Shufford, rhb; Jenkins, fb.

Debaters Don Armor

The worthy debaters of G. H. S. have donned their armor, and are now ready to go forth and give battle. The first joust of the season will take place tonight when Thelma Floyd and William Neal meet Kathryn Mann and Robert Irvin. The query which caused the combat is: Resolved, that railway labor disputes should be settled in legally established courts of arbitration.

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