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SPORTS

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FOOTBALL OUTLOOK FOR YEAR IS GOOD

Coach Johnson Enthusiastic Over the Strength of Purple Whirlwinds.

The big noise you've been hearing lately is neither the blasting in Sunset Hills nor the Municipal band. Both have done their best, but neither can approach the new football uniforms in importance or loudness. They came last Thursday and were issued on Friday. Of course there was much speculation as to just who would be lucky enough and good enough to get one. The *Daily News* states that Coach Johnson is pessimistic over the prospects. We don't know where the writer got his information, but we beg to disagree. We admit that the team suffered greatly from graduation, but we contend that the material on hand to fill up the gaps is far more promising than they seem to think.

To come to the proof: Fred Burroughs will ably take care of one end. He has proved his worth time after time. Last year's team showed what it thought of him when it elected him captain. For the other end there is wealth of material—Jim Maus, Ray Henderson, Howard Wimbish, Lacy Wyrick, James Caudle and Lattis Johnson. Any one of these could take care of the position. For the tackles there are Billy Koenig from last year, Theron Brown from Junior High, Duval Craven and John Atwater, two husky lads, and James Watson, a newcomer, looks capable enough. We don't see anything to be pessimistic about so far.

The guards are probably best taken care of in that they have two letter men—Mead Connelly and John Ford. These two have already demonstrated their worth. Also out for guards are Penn Hunter, a 200-pounder from Pomona; McCormack, and Manley.

Frank Goodwin seems to be showing up well for center. Frank is a letter man in football, and certainly has the experience. Maurice Turner and Glenn Holder are making strong bids for his position, so it looks like center is safe enough. With a line like that, we're looking for the *Daily News* to change its mind pretty quick.

The line got most of the letter men, but with Vernell Hackney as a starter, Johnson expects to build one of the biggest little backfields in the state. "Nelly" is little, but when he and "Bus" Swift used to get together the grandstand went wild, and the other team went to pieces. He started at half last year, but along with Edgar Young, Adam Clement and Jimmy Williams, he is trying to convince Coach Johnson that he is a first-rate quarterback. It seems that they've all just about succeeded, and it's now a question as to which one instead of two. The pessimism comes in the rest of the backfield. There's plenty of material, but it's noticeably inexperienced. Willard Watson seems to have had a little, as has Phil Shelton, Charles Burgess and Charles West. Other men showing promise are Allan Brewer, Clarence Scott, Joe Faulkner, Bill Teague, Roy Smith and Dick Burroughs, a brother of Fred.

On the whole, it looks like we're going to have a steady, reliable team—the kind that wins games and wins unfailingly. A team that depends on their school for support and gets it because it does want it and because it deserves it. The first game is Saturday, the 27th, at the old battlefield, Cone Park. Come on, G. H. S., show the world that we're not pessimistic; that we do believe that we have the best team in the state, and that we're right on the spot to prove it.

Don't forget the time and the place—Cone Park, at 4 o'clock Saturday the 27th. Incidentally, we're playing Salisbury.

GIRL ATHLETES NAME OFFICERS

Miss Nellie Dry Outlines Course of Work for Association.

Enthusiasm and pep characterized the meeting of high school girls at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning when they assembled to elect the Girls Athletic association officers for the coming year. The new president, Virginia Jackson, presided and the following members were chosen for the various offices: Vice-president, Mary Thurman; secretary, Garnett Gregory; representative to student council, Marion Walters; captain of the basketball team, Mary Thurman; manager of the basketball team, Virginia Jackson; student leader of hiking club, Maxine Ferree; student leader of the girls in training, Edith Neal; and press reporter for High Life, Helen Forbis.

Miss Nellie Dry, physical director, outlined briefly but vividly the course of work which has been planned for the girls by the athletic department. Her fervor and zealous interest in her subject was reflected and augmented by her audience, and the meeting gathered steam as it progressed.

Miss Dry introduced the faculty members she has appointed to act as advisers to the members of the Girls' Athletic association. Each one gave a concise discussion of her particular phase of the physical culture work, and every speaker was greeted and applauded with cheers by the audience. Anticipation and excitement were high concerning the approaching seasons of sport, each girl thrilled at the realization that her favorite team will soon be organized and that in a short time an opportunity will be offered to match skill in contests requiring and developing alertness, cool calculation and strong physical endurance. Each succeeding speaker was received enthusiastically by the girls, fans and players of each game striving to outdo each other in the vocalization of their approval.

The faculty advisors of the Girls' Athletic association are: Director of tennis, Miss Lily Walker; head of the hockey team and training club, Miss Josephine Causey; basketball coaches, Miss Julia Glenn and Miss Ida Belle Moore. Good-natured rivalry exists between the heads of the various sports as well as between the tryouts for the teams, but the cooperation necessary to success between the coaches and the players exists and the season should be a bright one for all branches of the association.

LOYALTY

What is loyalty? A word to weave into song and fling to the breezes? We think not! We will never think so! Loyalty is born of the spirit. It implies action—that kind of action that sent the real men into the great war of yesterday and left behind the jelly fishes, to make speeches and wave flags; that kind of enthusiasm for a beloved cause or institution that sets men fighting and dying that the beloved may have life. It is not mere word!

These are the loyalists: Men who don the football togs every afternoon and work, work, work to develop muscle fibre to fight for the team, even though all the honor that comes to some of them is "scrub"; editors and reporters who toil early and late to make High Life a sheet worthy of bearing the name of the Greensboro Central High School; class and society officers who really serve and fill their offices to overflowing with good things; teachers who strive to help us, mind and heart, and love us in spite of all our limitations.

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