

# JAYVEES RETAIN UNDEFEATED SEASON

## Bulletin . . .

### HIGH POINT

Written for HIGH LIFE by Doris Craven, president of High Point High School. (Courtesy of editor of The Pointer.)

#### HERE AND THERE

Not too long from this very moment, Father Time will again record a new leaf in the great football diary, "Greensboro vs. High Point." Yes, as time approaches for this most looked-forward-to game, enthusiasm is bursting forth more than ever. Naturally, that old tradition of rivalry kindles the spark to the whole set-up.

Friday night history will be unfolding itself (moment by moment . . . play by play) into the awaiting hearts and minds of interested supporters. Of all the Western Conference rivals these two teams certainly cause their share of public opinion among sport fans. Even to try making a prediction as to the outcome could easily be considered "vain," because anything spectacular can happen (and usually does happen)—especially in this case. "Anything" might just as well include everything. Somehow, just the name "Greensboro" has a psychological effect on our players, most likely the same being true vice-versa.

Glancing back over the past four years, Greensboro is accredited with one win along with High Point's two victories; that period reflected one deadlock, 0-0. However, according to this year's standing, Greensboro rates a better level than do the Bisons thus far (H. P. having a 2-5-1 showing). Nevertheless, by all means that is no indication for a push-over. In fact, Friday's game is expected to hold just as much heated performance as in years past.

If the present season's records of playing on a home field has any effect on choosing the visitor, Greensboro would decidedly be "tops." But still our optimistic Bisons are looking forward to making their debut in the new Greensboro stadium something to remember.

All in all, the most important outcome is that our relationship will forever maintain that atmosphere of good sportsmanship—even through rivalry—both now and throughout years to come.

Here's a toast to Greensboro—our most worthy opponent.

### Whirlwinds To Meet Bison Of High Point Here Tonight

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an inspiring game.

In 1948, the story was different. The Bison this time were on home ground and battered a bunch of inexperienced Whirlie Sophomores and Juniors to the tune of 19-6.

The Black Bison will be led by Bobby Jo Mickey, a halfback, who has been on the all-state list numerous times this season.

The Whirlies, of course, have a few potent all-staters, too. Bob Enochs, who scored three times in the Asheville game, is a direct threat, along with Rodney Harrelson and Joe Attayek. After losing their first game of the year to Reidsville 20-19, the High Pointers have improved greatly. A few weeks ago, they spoiled Salisbury's undefeated record, 26-0. They operate from the T formation.

This game is rated as strictly a toss up, and the team that gets the break will certainly need to take advantage of it.

As for the half-time show, Mr. Hazelman stated that the high school band has practiced a show that is little short of sensational. Also, they have new uniforms for this all-important game.



"Next time you call the hidden ball play, Jones, keep track of the ball!"

## Campbell and Cox Lead Jayvee Squad Rout Over Winston

The Jayvees have done it again! They have won another contest, thus keeping their undefeated record clean. In this 19-0 win over Winston-Salem, they presented a more thorough scoring punch by scoring three TD's. In no other game this season have they showed as much power in winning. Until this tilt they had netted only one score per game.

Off to a very good start, they drew first blood in the first quarter. Douglas Tice blocked a Winston punt and Billy Luper pounced upon the ball to give the Whirlies a quick 6-0 lead. The try for the conversion was missed.

In the second quarter, quarterback Clint Legette faded back and tossed a 30 yard aerial complete to Arnold Leary for their second touchdown. Bill Campbell then kicked true to give them a 13-0 half time advantage.

After the whistle had blown for the beginning of the second half, Bill Campbell took the kickoff on his own 25-yard line and took advantage of excellent blocking to travel all the way for the last jayvee score. Again the try for the extra point was missed, but the jayvees had enough points to win and go to their fourth straight win.

The losers were paced by Jimmy Roberts. Jimmy Cox at end and Bill Price at guard were Greensboro standouts in the forward wall; and Bill Campbell, along with Arnold Leary and Clint Legette were stars for the backfield play.

Greensboro	6	7	6	0	19
Winston-Salem	0	0	0	0	0

## Greensboro High School Cavalcade of Sports

By Richard Whittemore

A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand tonight for the Bison-Whirlie game. If the attendance goes above the 5,000 mark, and in all probability it will, it will be for the first time this season. In our estimation it will top this mark, because the High Point fans are noted for their faithfulness in following their team's "tire tracks" to out of town games. Year before last when the Bisons played here, a crowd of about 12,000 witnessed the encounter. This year with a new stadium of 10,000 seats and plenty of wooden bleachers that figure will be pushed.

Mr. Hazelman and his "corn shuckers" will wear new uniforms tonight for the first time in many years. Each band member has a new overall jacket, a pair of overall pants, a plaid shirt, and a sailor cap. These suits fit very well into the type of show they have planned.

Well, it looks like the Westover Wildcats have the first half championship of the tag football league in the bag. They have won seven, lost none, and tied one. This congregation boasts such players as Steve Agapion, David Bradley, and Don McCollum. But there are two powerhouses coming along close behind.

These latter two teams are Glenwood and South Greensboro, and they play a brand of football

of the "old school" spirit, sheer brute power(?)

The Glenwood team boasts a powerful line paced by hardrock Jimmy Pearman, Jack "I ain't had nothing to eat in four days" Crutchfield, and Gully "I ain't took a bath in two weeks." Dalton, while down in South Greensboro Coach Earl Walters has molded together a fast moving, highly deceptive nine bristling with sure-fire ground-eaters, namely Wayne Stafford, Tiny Mims, Don Vaughn, and Bob Patrick.

When the second half of play is over, you can bet your bottom dollar that the two "garden spots" of Greensboro will be right in there pitching, because they play football the way you like to see it played.

## Allen, Staton, and Sherrill Face Each Other In Big Game

Tomorrow afternoon when the Duke Blue Devils meet the Wake Forest Demon Deacons, three former Whirlies will have a reunion. Zollie Sherrill and Louis Allen of Duke will face always hustling Jim Staton of the Deacons.

Big Jim really showed a lot of punch in the S. M. U. game at the beginning of the Wake Forest schedule this year. But as things will happen, he was injured and hasn't played much since. By resting much he has conserved valuable energy and is ready for the annual meet between two old rivals.

Louis Allen has always had troubles about his eligibility to play football and this year so far, he is clear, and has played the kind of football he played while a student at this school. He has been on the All-American list many times and captains the improving Devils.

Zollie Sherrill has been a stand-out many times this season and sustained a leg injury the other week, but has now recuperated completely. In his sophomore year he starred against the highly-publicized Tar Heels of Chapel Hill. Now running second string, he expects to play much for Coach Wallace Wade's Blue Devils this Saturday. Besides being a gridiron star while at Greensboro High, he was a member of the wrestling squad and it is rumored that he was another "Mighty Joe Young."

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