

Did You Know That?

Baseball is here!!—Everywhere the boys of the bat and ball game are ready to go—(Except Leo Durocher, Manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, who has been banished from baseball for a year)—The Trojans are off to a good start—Two wins and one defeat—Things should pick up with a few more games—You can depend on the Trojans to give other teams a run for their money before long—We still are badly in need of a few pitchers—Football may be played here next year—Wouldn't that take the edge off these blue week-ends?—You will see the school spirit take hold if football does make its appearance here—Did you read Jim "Legs" Fournier's Letter to the Editor last issue?—The "Legs" is right—(At this time, Jim is at the bedside of his father—Hope you a speedy recovery Mr. Fournier) I'm still wondering why we aren't using our bowling alley equipment—Can anyone put me straight?—Have You seen Sam "Ted Williams" Southernland take a cut at that ol' apple?—You are missing something!!—Be sure and read "THE PLAYERS SPEAK"—It's the inside story of their thrills and heart-breaks—The golf team goes into action next week—Norman Chambliss, George Laws, Donald Fetner, and Weldon Kimball make up the team at this date—They invite new members to join—Several games are on tap—

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were Mae Bell, liberal arts; Mary C. Blue, first floor; Eloise Fowlkes, seniors; Carolyn Griffin, third floor; Ann Jackson, juniors; Gloria Midgett, commercial; and Nell Stallings, second floor. There were many exciting games played during the volleyball season. Those making the varsity were Mae Bell, Mary C. Blue, Betsy Bobbitt, Mart J. Brown, Creighton Cuthrell, Eloise Fowlkes, Carolyn Griffin, Marion Hodges, Ann Jackson, Myra Little, Gloria Midgett, Dorothy Midgett, Jean Parker, Nell Stallings, and Jane Turnage.

Horseshoe

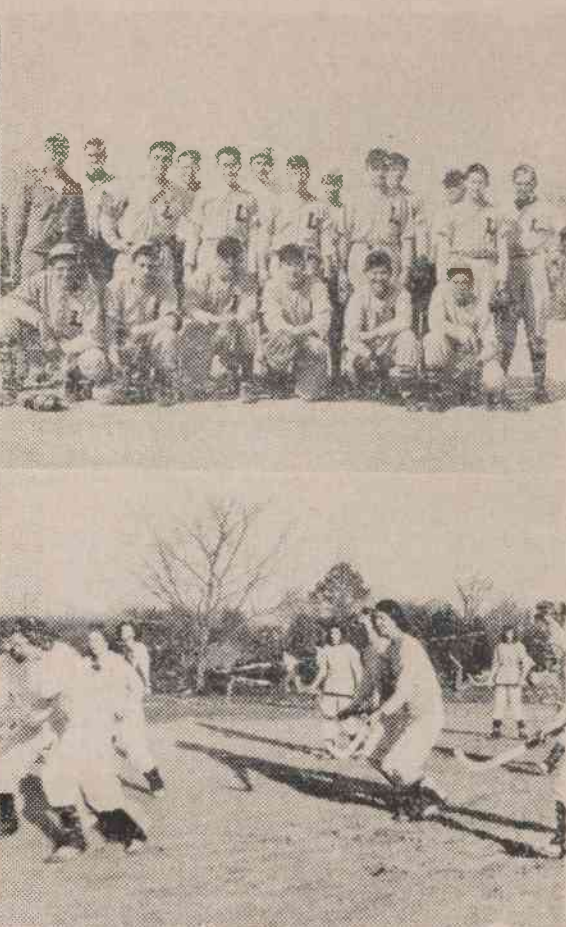
The horseshoe tournament drew a large number of players. Hulda Lineberry pitched the winning shoe, Jean Parker being runner-up. Marion Hodges was the manager.

Track Meet

Track was first introduced in gym classes, and then intermural practice began. After several days of practice the soreness is predicted to leave, and the girls to be conditioned for play. There has been no competition between women students.

Field Hockey

For the first time in Louisburg College, field hockey has been a part of girls' athletics. The equipment for twenty-six players was obtained early in the year and the actual playing got underway in the late fall. Games were called and played and shifting group teams played a series of games.



Varied Seasonal Sports Enlist Student Participation

—Photograph by Richard West

Through the Knothole

Can the students of Louisburg College boast of championship teams in the major sports? Can they step up on the conference standings and shout, "We are the favorites; we are unbeatable; we are the masters of the game." Louisburg students could fulfill this desire, and they will do so. Many rungs they have passed over this year, and in years to come future Louisburg students will be perched at the peak of the ladder, waving their undefeated banner—Louisburg College.

This writer strives to give praise where praise is really deserved. Bouquets should be thrown to the past basketball team and the present baseball aggregation. Both groups of starring athletes have climbed high on the championship ladder. The rungs of the ladder have been dismantled behind them by their ever-raising followers. They are en route to the top, never to be dethroned.

The present-day students may not be members of these title-holding majesties, but they will always know the satisfaction of having been present when the victory march began. They will have brought joy and happiness to the hearts of all those who were here to witness the amazing progress in the field of sports. This writer proposes a toast of gratitude to those do-or-die sportsters, along with a hearty "thanks".

MONOGRAM CLUB INITIATES

Highlighting the accomplishments of the basketball team was the recent acceptance of members into the Monogram Club. Small membership has recently prevented much activity, but with the new members the club is looking forward to a well-planned program.

Coach "Knut" Kilby was the main speaker in chapel the day of presentation of letters. He described to the student body the sense of unity and close companionship experienced by the members of the basketball team in the past season. He told not only of the accomplishments and victories but also the near wins and defeats. The main point of his talk, however, was the fact that the whole team enjoyed the season together and all profited.

For initiation the members wore some piece of athletic equipment through the day, and anyone seeing "Jim" Fournier with a catcher's mask or "Dopey" Phelps with a glove could readily see these fellows loved the sport.

The Players Speak

Monk: We played our best offensive game the night we beat E. M. I. Our best all-round game was at Campbell, the night they beat us three points. That was a hard one to lose.

Fred Davis: My greatest disappointment was the game down at Campbell. Those three points were heart-breakers.

Lacy: I think the game in the tournament at Dunn was the most outstanding. We really should have had that one—did have, in fact, but we couldn't stop Bennett.

Tuck: While I was with the team, I think the best game was at Campbell. Even though we lost, we worked together better that night.

Utley: I guess I think the same as most of the others: our best games were at E. M. I. and Campbell.

Willie: The hardest game we played last season was down at E. C. T. C. They beat us pretty bad, but they had a classy outfit.

Pop Flint: We played our best game of the year at Campbell even if we did get beat. We should have won that one.

Rasco: The Campbell game was really our best game; but the one at E. M. I. was a pretty good one, too.

Phelps: The game at the end in the tournament at Dunn was probably the most exciting, but we really played our best at Campbell.

Sam: Same here! That game at Campbell really brought out all the team-work there was in us.

P. G.: My pick of games is the tournament game at Dunn. Of course, I'll never forget Henderson.

Legs Fournier: The game at Campbell was heart-breaking. It's hard to name our best game. The team spirit was good at all times.

Wildcats Attend Banquet

The Louisburg College Wildcats celebrated the conclusion of their successful basketball season with a banquet in the college dining hall Friday evening, March 14. The table was appropriately decked with seasonal flowers and decorations, and those of the team that were present were as follows: Coach Kilby, Edwin Utley, Wallace Flynt, James Fournier, Collette Bartholomew, Lacy Maxwell, Harry Tucker, Willie Harison, Gordon Ethridge and Nell Rose Stallings, Vance Wells and Grace Hammond, Perry Havnauer and Rachel Haithcock, Sam Mann and Marion Bowen, David Whitaker and Mary Ann Fussell, Jack Rascoe and Dorothy White, and William Phelps. Of the guests present there were Miss Lula Mae Stipe, dean of women; Mr. R. W. Rainwater, dean of men; Mrs. Genevieve Perry, treasurer; Miss Majorie Crisp, head of the Physical Education Department; Mrs. Kilby, registrar; and Bobby Joe Kilby.

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He cited the fact that out of the 26 civilizations so far begun, western civilization is the only one yet surviving. He reminded his listeners that they were living in a "machine age, a city age, an atomic age". He stressed the fact that "time is short and that thinking, feeling, and confidence must take a great change if World War III is to be avoided.

In his opinion, the strongest force for this escape from disaster is a religious motive. If Christians today will do their part toward abolishing national sovereignty, their effort will not be in vain.

"I Shot An Arrow"

I shot an arrow into the air; It fell to earth; I know not where."

So said Longfellow—not speaking of archery, but we are. Many of us wonder whether we will ever be able to guide those arrows. It seems that they go in every direction except toward the target. After the simple instructions given by Miss Crisp it seems so easy, but still the arrows seem to go wild.

There are, however a few modern Robin Hoods on the campus who have acquired skill with the bow and arrow. Two of them are Eloise Fowlkes and Marian Hodges, who won high honors in last year's tournament.

Many girls are expected to enter the archery tournament this year, which takes place in a few weeks.

Certainly Cupid with his bow and arrow seems to be doing fine around the campus so do not seem discouraged when the target is missed and an arrow is lost. Just keep practicing and soon everyone will be saying "I shot an arrow into the air—" Bullseye! !

Girls' Athletic Schedule

- April 21—Track meet (individual honor)
- April 22—Junior vs. Senior track meet
- April 22—Single Tennis Tournament (entry blank posted)
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- April 30—Double Tennis Tournament (entry blank posted)
- May 10—Mixed Tennis Tournament (entry blank posted)
- May 14—Archery Tournament (entry blank posted)
- May 15—Badminton Tournament (entry blank posted)
- May 17—Junior-Senior Sports Day
- May 19—Faculty-Student Sports Day

VETS CLUB PRESENTS FOLLIES

The Louisburg College Vets Club gave out on April 25 with one of the most spectacular extravaganzas of the spring season.

Having a gay nineties theme, the show consisted of vaudeville entertainment including specialty acts new and old and a chorus line of stunning and delightful colleens who had the very breath of spring in their every rhythmic step.

By a galaxy of acts of music, mirth, and a touch of madness; the "Follies" kept the audience in a slap-happy frame of mind for the entire evening.

The "Follies", though light in thought and carefree in action, offered the audience a chance to spend a pleasant, if not sophisticated evening. That, in itself, was "its own excuse for being".

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