

Emphasis Week in Review

By BARBARA SHELLSMITH

On March 3rd we started out on what we called Religious Emphasis Week with the theme "Christian Life in the Making." But — we started out with two objectives in view: (1) to stimulate clear thinking about a person's relation to God, about the absolute claims of Christ upon a Christian's life, about the Christian's relation to his fellowmen, and (2) to intensify this relationship to God by means of prayer, Bible Study, christian service, worship, fellowship, and bearing witness of Christian faith to all who need it. Now we must pause to see if we have attained our aims.

Have we really been stimulated into clear thinking about God and Christ? Each of us must answer this question for himself. Certainly Dr. Cranford has led our thinking into deeper paths through his discussions of "Convictions to Live By," "This I Believe About God," and "This I Believe About Jesus." He has built for us a "tent of religious life" staked down on the sides by poles which proclaim the message that 1) God is love, 2)

the universe is moral, 3) Christ is the way, 4) there is an inherent eternal worth of man.

We have heard talks in "Pause For Power" each day on "Christian Life in the Making in the Arts, Applied Sciences, and other fields of study" which have brought us to a greater awareness of the fact that Christianity must be carried into all phases of life. Our thinking has been developed still more through the group discussions led by local pastors and teachers on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings, for it was there that we were given opportunities to voice our own problems and have them thrashed out with the aid of the leaders.

It seems then that we can all agree that we have been challenged. Our thoughts have been led into deeper roads; our vision has been refreshed and lengthened. Thus, we come to our second objective: to intensify this relationship to God in the days that are to come through prayer, Bible study, and worship. We are unable to say whether we have obtained our objective or not for this depends now on you. Whether or not you carry the theme of Religious Emphasis Week forward into every minute of your own life is the answer to the question: Have we achieved our objectives? Remember—You.

Sports Review

by Bette Linney

The Senior Class team is the winner of the basketball tournament. They defeated the Junior team on Wednesday, February 26 in their last game. The tournament was one of the most successful athletic activities for many seasons.

Ann Josey, freshman, scored a total of forty points in three games to put her on top as the highest scorer of the tournament. Mary Lou Dobbins with thirty-eight points was second, while Ruth Martin and Martha Lou Stephenson tied for third place with thirty-two points each.

A committee composed of the basketball manager, the four class team captains and Miss Phyllis Cunningham have announced their choice for the varsity team. These girls were chosen on the basis of their playing ability and their sportsmanship attitudes. They are Ann Josey, Lefty Pugh, Ruth Martin, Jewel Harrell, Jean Griffith, Peggy Lewis, Pat Lancaster, Harriet Neese. On Tuesday, March 11, the varsity team played a faculty team composed of some of our more "brawny brains" of the women faculty members.

Miss Elaine Boggess announced girls chosen to be assistant riding instructors for the spring semester. The assistants were chosen on the basis of their advanced standing in riding, reliability, and ability in handling the horses. They are Mary McCoy, Betty Jean Johnson, Mary Davis, and Bette Linney.

The spring athletic group activity is softball. Watch the bulletin board for a schedule of practice.



The Senior Basketball team, who won the college championship honors. Front row, left to right: Vernona Rhue, Hilda Liles, Joan Drake, Jean Griffith, Ruth Martin. Back row: Stella Lassiter, Nancy Gates, and Imogene Grainger. Photo by Cooper.

Survey

Remember the feature started in the last issue of THE TWIG on girls who are "going steady"? We continue and conclude the survey with this issue. Perhaps some more girls have changed their status and joined the group since the reporter began her work, and to those girls, we apologize for the inclusion or omission of names, as the case may be.

Mary Humphrey	Bob	Edythe Reinhardt	Bill
Violet Hundley	Ennis	Nancy Resch	Frank
Kathleen Isabel	Saylor	Belle Rogers	Chuck
Sue Jarvis	Bill	Carrie Rouse	Leland
Lib Jones	John	Pat Rhue	"Pork"
Jean Joyner	Charlie	Jane Sanders	Sy
Elva Keech	Bill	Barbara Shellsmith	Boyce
Marie Kinlaw	Lawrence	Ella M. Shirley	Ralph
Edna Earl Lamb	Rudolph	Marcelene Simmons	James
Margaret Lamb	Rex	Ruth Sears	Deryl
Jane Lassiter	George	Marie Snelling	Bobby
Carolyn Lockamy	Dick	Evelyn Stallings	Clarence
Hilda Lyles	"Windy"	Edith Stevenson	Billy
Becky Lynn	Bob	Eleanor Sugg	Bruce
Jean Maddry	Hugh	Ruth Summerlin	Bob
Ruth Martin	Louis	Joyce Thomas	Oscar
Betsy Dell Maxwell	Jimmy	Mary Beth Thomas	"Jeep"
Mary McCoy	"Chubby"	Fran Thompson	Ken
Pat McNeil	Glyn	Edith Timberlake	Bill ("Sack")
Betsy Mills	Bill	Juanita Wall	Percy
Adene Mitcham	Frank	Marjorie Walls	Robert
Doris Moore	Ben	Clarine Weathers	Tommie
Flo Moore	Ed	Maggie Westmoreland	Bill
Harriet Neese	Jason	Cathie Wishart	Austin
Doris Nichols	Tommy	Appie Walston	"Tip"
Sue Page	Charles	Helen Wilkerson	Ed
Jean Parker	Lad	Jean Witherspoon	Leo
Kat Parker	Austin	Zella Woody	Johnny
Peggy Parker	Richard	Ruth Wyatt	Farmer
Dot Patrick	Aubrey		
June Patterson	Ray		
Agnes Parnell	Dick		
Pat Phillips	Gene		
Sara Pope	Ed		
Nell Proctor	Wade		

In conclusion, let us say . . . "going steady" must be a popular thing, for so many girls are making it a practice. Also, "Bill" and "Bob" must be popular names, for so many girls go steady with them. Still, there are two steadies named "Percy" and one named "Aubrey." Even after all this work, no one is sure yet whether such a practice is a good thing or not. There are arguments for both sides. It is a consolation, though, to realize that girls who want to date one boy and one boy alone will continue doing so, and girls who want to date many boys and always seek variety will continue doing so also (that is, if said boys are willing).

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