

SPORTS With MASON

Highlights of the Basketball Season:

The mighty Tigers jumped into a good start this season winning their first four games consecutively. At present they have a 7-5 record and average 65.6 points per game. Their leading scorer is Robert Davis, who averages 23 points per game. Second to Robert is James Davis, with an average of 11 points per game. Other starters are Paul Farrington, Charles Farrington, and Henry Campbell, all averaging about 8 points per game. Alternates are James Burnette, Larry Edwards, Devon Bynum, Rudolph Farrow, Thermon Couch, James Bynum, and William McCauley, who average at least 5 points per game.

The team is well balanced. They are quick, alert, and have good height. Every game should be a battle to the end, win or lose.

Merrick-Moore 64, Lincoln 52
Lincoln defeated Merrick-Moore in their first meeting 48-15. Later the scoring Merrick-Moore defeated Lincoln 64-52 in Durham. Charles Farrington led Lincoln in scoring with 20 points, followed by Paul Farrington with 13, Robert Davis 10, James Bynum 7, and Henry

Campbell 2. Merrick-Moore was led by G. Turrentine with 18 points.

Lincoln Stops Pittsboro
The mighty Tigers defeated Horton High School of Pittsboro 55-47. Although they won the game they had a bad night. Robert Davis scored 12 points to lead Lincoln to victory.

Tigers Suffer First Defeat
The Busy-Bears of Little River High School halted Lincoln's winning streak, with a 62-48 victory. Robert Davis led all scorers with 24 points, followed by Little River's Gorse Beard.

Lincoln 60, Little River 76
Robert Davis scored 26 points to narrow Little River's second victory 76-60. Only one point separated the two teams at the half. The combination of Bobby McCall and Dwight Holman was a little too much for the Tigers, as they put 50 points on the scoreboard.

Tigers to Robert Davis' 35 Points Spark Tigers to Victory
Robert Davis, a junior, poured in 35 points to lead the Tigers to a 74-59 victory over Henderson Institute of Henderson. Davis was followed by Henry Campbell with 12 points. This was their fifty victory.

-Drama-

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Charlotte. "The Open Window" written by "Saki" H. H. Monroe was presented by Ninth Avenue High School of Hendersonville. The last play of the afternoon was "The Running Tide" by Jay Reid Gould and presented by Second Ward High School of Charlotte. Next came dinner and a social hour in the gymnasium.

The evening session began with Atkin's High School of Winston-Salem, presenting "Lithuania" written by Rupert Brooke. "Infanta" by Lewy Olsson was presented by West Charlotte High School.

The final session was the announcing and presenting of awards and rating. Delba Rankin won an award for the "best supporting actress" in Lincoln's play. The same awards were given in each category. Only those schools receiving a rating of one (1) could attend the State Dramatics Festival held in Raleigh.

Morning High of Stateville receive "A-1," and Lincoln High School of Chapel Hill, received "A-2." During our entire day at Livingstone College we found the teachers and students to be very cordial and cooperative.

Emily Carlton

SCENES OF PROGRESS IN THE VOCATIONAL DEPARTMENT



"Ninth Graders Working With Clothing Construction For The Family"



"Making Of 'What-Nots' In Industrial Arts"



"A Day In The Office"

Spring Fashion Notes

Spring '65 seem to be "popping" into the fashion picture. The young look that began in the fall continues. The feeling is light and bouncy. Colors sparkle. Fabricating the mood is gay. This fashion picture was created by the young Europeans, who have taken hold of the designing reins.

We, girls should be delighted to know that these young fashion ideas are all-American though they are imported from Europe. Their "pop" theme, like "pop art" and "pop music," calls for the off-beat in colors, fabrics, designs, accessories and in combinations.

The young Frenchmen like the "poor boy's" look. They like the "poor boy's" heavy ribbed sweater boldly etched with ribs or stripes and stretched to knee length. They favor the casual look of a swifty, school girl jumper cut in the shape of an A, or made long in the waist, short in the skirt with moving pleats or fullness. For dancing, they like neck-plunging slip-like dresses that are just wisps of fabric with a flounce, a flare or left plain and worn with wrapes of beads. For sportswear of relaxing wear, they suggest the new wider pants or sleek stretchy ones topped with a matched or coordinated Norfolk jacket, or a zippered pullover. Flared one piece dresses are most typical of the English imports called "Mods." They have a "sweet" primness, almost a Victorian quality. Their cut is

pared to the barest of A-Framed shifts, then flushed with a starchy curved or scalloped collar, a bow, a binding, a ruffle, a trim of ball fringe or a neck-line with a peek-through key-hole sign, for after-five wear, "suits" call for new (old) length.

Others, there is a conservative trend in the spring styles. The soft fashions. They come from a shoulder, for a waist line yoke. Sport suits appear more like two-piece dresses than suits. Go-together jackets and pants are often seen with the "with it" fashions. Some of the jackets are left open; other button off-center or with a single important-looking button or link. There fit is usually close to the figure.

Accessories play an important part in all of the "with it" fashions. The beret, the paper-boy's cap and the jockey's helmet are popular head-topping items. With these costumes go a sling bag, chained and buckled, or a slouch purse hung over the shoulder. Bangles belong at the wrist and beads at the neck. T-strap or peek-a-boo shoes and lacy, costume-matching stockings complete the picture. Colorful, look-alike combinations, as well as the rocky toned neutrals, playfully blend a range of prints. Seamy pink is put with orange, yellow, red, lavender, or green. Blue goes beside green, fomane or tangerine. Green pepper is placed against navy or black. Aqua joins with celery,

Happenings

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Annie Piggsbee, Robert Jones, Jimmy Craig, Barbara Burnette, Ruby Farrington, Gail Nevilles, James Weaver, Laura Burnette, Charles Thompson, and William Headen.

The boys of the Auto-Mechanics Class are busy painting, tuning and over-hauling car motors. There is great reasons why we have so many "hot rods" on the Boulevard.

The April General Assembly Program will be sponsored by the 7th Grades on Friday, April 2. We are looking forward to an enjoyable program.

—Home Economics girls washing doors windows, dusting, preparing display case with dresses, and cooking, in preparation for the district meeting.

—White coat's professors walking up and down the hall directing traffic. White coats worn as camouflag for signal lights.

mustard or apricot and grey goes with lime, yellow or white. Colors play mix with dots, with striped, with prints. Prints mix with everything. Sometimes they match sometimes they reverse colors, sometimes they don't seem to go together at all.

Annie Riggsbee

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