

COLUMNS

WIN
OR
LOSE

BE
GOOD
SPORTS

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MRS. OULD BRINGS RELIGIOUS MESSAGES

Religious Emphasis Week was held from February 28 through March 3. Mrs. E. H. Ould, Roanoke, Va., was speaker chosen by the Central Religious Council.

Mrs. Ould spoke each evening on "Fundamentals of Joyful Living." She gave as the four fundamentals of a joyous life: first, A Good Foundation; second, An Integrated Personality; third, Correct Equipment; and fourth, Wise Use of Materials. "Little houses built upon shallow foundations soon fall," the speaker commented Monday evening.

Through the week she stressed that religion is joyous, embracing love and service. "The test of a Christian is, 'How far can we love?'" she declared. "We, as a nation of individuals, cannot have peace and revenge at the same time. Jesus said, 'Love your enemies.'"

In a discussion of boy-girl relationship Mrs. Ould commented, "Young people who are fine attract other young people who are fine. Youth must keep high standards."

The Religious Emphasis services were attended almost 100 per cent by the students. Expressions from them have asserted enthusiastic appreciation of the benefits gained.

Miss Bost Speaks on China

Miss Ethel Bost, missionary returned from China on the *Gripsholm* in December, was speaker at the Joint Y-meeting, February 24.

She spoke of the changed attitude toward Christianity during her eighteen years there—from indifference to antagonism and now to wholehearted enthusiasm.

"There is an earnestness, an eagerness, a desire to learn shown by Chinese students," she commented.

Describing her school moving into the interior for safety she said, "But the courage of the students made them continue in their work."

Referring to hardships the Chinese have patiently endured and of the Chinese need of American aid and sympathetic understanding, she said, "I covet you for China because China needs your ability and capacity of leadership and example."

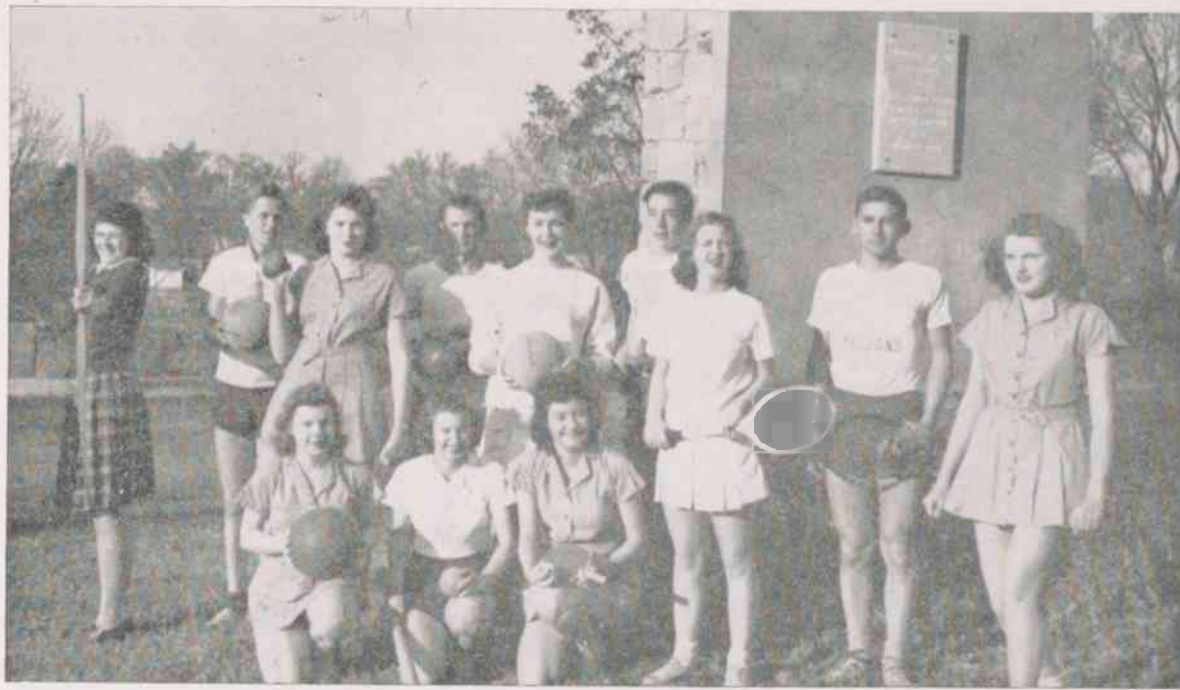
At the dismissal almost all the students stayed to listen to Miss Bost's experiences for seven months in a Japanese internment camp in China. She said she and her hundreds of fellow-prisoners received no harsh treatment but had to submit to a complex regime of Japanese authority. She said food was plentiful, though often not choice to Western taste; that conditions were livable, though crowded. She described the internees as being resourceful in inventing means of entertainment, such as concerts and sports.

Courses Expanded For Coming Year

The Medical Secretarial Course has been expanded for the coming year, the course now extending over two years. The student will spend part of the second semester of the second year practicing in a local doctor's office.

The Laboratory Technician's Course has been planned so that the student after completing two years here may be accepted at the Charlotte Memorial Hospital for twelve successive months and there complete the requirement in laboratory technique.

Various Sports Heighten Campus Activities



—Bob Brown.
Front row, left to right: Frances Powell, Lucy Lee Braxton, Elva Spruill, Elizabeth Harris, William Corwin, Dorothy Casey; back row, left to right: Ida Marie Parker, Fred Davis, Doris Jean Rountree, Talmadge Lancaster, Mary Goodwin, W. S. Gardner.

Teams Add Interest

Sports have created a lively interest among the boys and girls on Louisburg College campus this year. There has been a wide variety of activities and events, and a large majority of students have participated actively in them. Outstanding examples of good sportsmanship have been displayed.

Both boys and girls have organized sister and brother teams, and this plan has done much to increase interest in sports activities. The girls and boys were divided into teams, the girls' teams being the Purple and the Gold, and the boys, the Red and the Blue teams. The captains of the girls' teams were Agnes Harris, Gold; and Ruth Pegram, Purple. A tournament was sponsored in every sport between these teams.

Softball Sees Successful Season

The leading sport at the beginning of the year was softball. From the first the Golds and Purples were keen competitors. The Reds and Blues were battling, too. After playing three games, the Golds came out of the fight the winner over the Purples. The two girls' dormitories, Main and Franklin, organized and played each other. The juniors then challenged the seniors and beat them. After all these various teams had played off their tournaments, a varsity was selected. The captains of these teams were Lucy Braxton, Dorothy Casey, Marguerite Clement, Little Mae Gupton, Marcelle King, Doris Jean Rountree, and Barbara Thorson.

The Red team, captained by Oscar Fuller, won the boys' softball tournament by carrying the first three games of the meet. The scores for the three games were, respectively, 9-5, 9-4, 17-12. Outstanding players were Fuller and Strickland.

The college team, chosen from both Red and Blue teams, played two games with Mills High and won both by comfortable margins.

Horseshoe and Bowling Take Lead

Soon after softball was over, girls and boys were seen going down town to the bowling alley. Clara Lee Bailey took the crown for the girls' bowling tournament while Douglas Bryant was the boys' bowling champion.

Many girls and boys entered the horseshoe tournament. The lucky horseshoe pitchers in singles were Marguerite Clement and "Red" Strickland, while Fred Davis and Oscar Fuller won the doubles.

Girls Play Volleyball and Ping-Pong

Next volleyball was begun between the Golds and the Purples with Bettie Mintz as the captain of the Purples and "Butch" Goodwin captain of the Golds. The Golds won this tournament, having a record of two games out of three.

For days was heard a strange tapping, and then news leaked out that there was to be a ping-pong tournament. Elizabeth Harris came out of this tournament with the cup, and Elva Spruill was second. In doubles the champions were Dorothy Casey and Mary Chaney.

Boys Play Touch Football

The boys' football tournament was planned as a five-game series, if need be; but only four games were required to determine the winner.

The Reds, with "Shorty" Lancaster as captain, got off to a good (Continued on page three)

Students Make Honors

To the onlooker, honors may seem like the same event of countless other occasions; but to those who have won them they are not the same old thing. They represent new efforts at achievement and new experiences in exploring knowledge.

HONOR ROLL		
Second Semester 1943-44		
Mid-Semester Grades		
Rank	Standing	Student
1	2.56	Sherlock, Annie Louise
2	2.53	Whitehead, Anne
2	2.53	Young, Elva
Honorable Mention		
4	2.47	Smith, Shirley
4	2.47	Hudgins, Mary
6	2.41	Gardner, W. S.
7	2.38	Thorson, Barbara
7	2.38	Casey, Dorothy
9	2.35	Suits, Doris
10	2.31	Fulcher, Beatrice
10	2.31	Rollins, Nancy
12	2.29	Spivey, Frances
13	2.24	Roberson, Nanuice
14	2.19	Asbell, Lois
14	2.19	Corwin, William
16	2.13	Tucker, Patricia
16	2.13	Willis, King Moore
18	2.06	Hardison, Josephine
18	2.06	Hight, Josephine
20	2.04	Modlin, Allison
21	2.00	Gooch, Margaret
21	2.00	Usher, Charlotte
21	2.00	Winstead, Daphne

Superlatives Chosen

The superlatives of the senior class were elected recently, preparatory to their inclusion in *The Oak* of 1944. Annie Louise Sherlock was chosen the ideal student; Douglas Bryant, the best sport; Edna Moye, the most friendly; Lois Asbell and William Corwin, best liked girl (Continued on page three)



—Siddell Studio.
Miss Marjorie Crisp, Director of Physical Education

HOLY WEEK OBSERVED

"The Crucifixion, Death, Burial, and Resurrection of Jesus in Story and Song" was the chapel program led by Miss Stipe April 7. The hymn, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," was sung by all. Miss Stipe led the congregation in reading responsively Isaiah 53. The College Choir, under the direction of Mr. Moon, sang "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." Dr. Patton read the Scripture story, beginning with the Entry into Jerusalem and ending with the Burial and Resurrection. He led in prayer.

"The Ballad of the Trees and the Master" was read by Edna Moye. "The Four Gardens of the Bible" was the subject of a talk by Annie Louise Sherlock, presenting the Garden of Eden, the scene of the first transgression; the Garden of Gethsemane, the scene of Jesus' agony and prayer; the Garden of Joseph of Aramathea, the scene of the resurrection of Jesus; and the City of the New Jerusalem, the scene of John's vision of the redeemed.

Josephine Lassiter sang "The Holy City." The congregation followed by singing the hymn, "In the Hour of Trial." Dr. Patton pronounced the benediction.

Research Papers Cause Worry and Woe

"I can't think of another thing." "Will I ever finish this paper?" "I feel as if I were being dragged through a hailstorm."

Such comments were the continual remarks made by English comp. students during the writing of the annual research papers.

The deadline was for March 28. One of the English comp. students promptly wrote her father that her address was changed from Box 124 to Volume V, fifth row of encyclopedias, five steps from the back window, page 20.

In the library could be found at almost any time numbers of anxious boys and girls hanging over the *Reader's Guide*, looking up references, and furiously taking notes. Also, outlines and draft copies and bibliographies on the prospective masterpieces by no means lessened the complexity of the situation. Then, too, those little note-card

boxes, carried hourly about the halls, lent an air of bewilderment as well as importance even to freshmen.

Later, in the English comp. class, concerned students wondered about the hour when the research papers would be called for. Others sat wondering over the possible reproach or penalty entailed by tardy papers.

The wondering was becoming torture. Ominous stillness pervaded the classroom and bespoke the agonizing suspense of the tormented students. Suddenly the whole class bolted upright. Had they heard correctly? Was the teacher ill? They had heard aright; she had given two more days of grace on the fateful assignment. The stillness of astonishment was no less impressive than had been the stillness of suspense. No less, too, was the feeling of relief and gratitude: for once every student was thankful that class hours had been crammed too full for

the final discussion of style sheets—so the postponement!

Even a delayed deadline, however, finally arrives; and eventually the midnight of the madnight drew near, when worried freshmen wrote in a hurry-scurry manner the final copy. (Of course, scores had waited until the last minute.)

"I'm going crazy!" said the much vexed Mariam Shearin, one of *COLUMNS'* most promising feature writers, as she reduced, condensed, wrote, and re-wrote her research paper.

"Horrors! The last bell has rung, and I have still several pages to copy," cried the worried Charlotte Usher, wandering around on Burney Floor seeking for some consolation. Many more cries of woe and the night of toil finally ended.

The agony should have ended there, but it was beginning all over: Dr. Amick is now asking for a research paper in algebra.