

Reds Take Blues In Opening Tournament

The Reds defeated the Blues in the first game of the football tournament.

The first quarter was hardly opened when the Reds scored with Lank's shot of a long pass to Gore in the end zone. This play put the Red team in the lead.

Hooper received one of Davis' long passes, which tied the score in the second quarter.

Now both teams were doing some swell playing. Gore intercepted one of Creech's passes and went over for a touchdown in the third quarter. The game ended with the Reds holding a lead of 12-6.

Blue players were Creech, Davis, Hooper, Long, Cuthrell, Emory, and "Snow-Ball" Carroll.

The Red players were Flythe, Moon, Lank, Skinner, Lehey, Clay, Gore, Spivey, and Fuller.

Boys Begin Football Practice

Oh, my foot! Look out for the ball! Somebody help Emory to the infirmary. These were the cries on the football field at practice. Practice has really started with a 'bang.' Team spirit has already begun to be present. Flythe and Long are really putting a toe in that ball. Gore has really been pulling down some of those passes. Davis has really been doing some fine running with the ball. The teams seem to be getting into shape fast, and they promise some good games.

Look to Creech and Flythe for a good season this year. They are the captains. Creech is the Blue and Flythe the Red captain. Give these boys and the teams your support.

BOYS WIN IN STUNTS

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Smith proved in the next event, an acrobatic feat, that she was a capable drum majorette.

Third floor Franklin then presented its little shoe saleslady, Mildred Boney, in a hectic day's experience. First came glamour girl Miss Lynn Ballentine who had to see every shoe in the shop. Farmer Allison Modlin between his attention to Miss Ballentine and his pipe asked for a pair of shoes to last four years. To relieve Miss Boney's nerves, Miss Erlene Whitehurst kindly asked for teachers' Oxfords but could not be fitted. The shop was almost in order once more when the devoted mother, Kay Champion, entered with her two rude brats, Grace Turnage and Mary Margaret Cregg. Then two college students dropped by "just to look things over"—zootsuits Mary Frances Morton and striking Carol Wehrenburg, who was the major object of Mortan's interest. The day in the shoeshop ended, having failed to bring on a single sale.

Main dormitory station L. C. in a radio quiz program appeared next with master-of-ceremonies Mary Lee Hodges. Seven of the so-called intelligent competed but not even one question was answered correctly. Score-keeper Charlotte Usher found Sue Hobbs, Emily Taylor, Marcelle King, Barbara Thorson, Mary Alice Roberson, Helen Thigpin and Eraldine Doney not up to their usual intelligence level.

Boys of Wright Dormitory appeared in a bridge party with Woodson Fearing as charming hostess. The "ladies" were up-to-date on all current events as well as hair styles and romances, including Sinatra thrills. Bob Bikle, Fred Davis, Eugene Emory, Dwight Hooper, Sam Lehey, George Long, John Perry, and Charles Skimmer were perfect guests even through the refreshments and the last good-byes.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Stanton, who announced the numbers.

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College Stops Mills

The second game of the season matched the college boys against the Mills Hi boys for a victory.

Mills took the first game, but now the college boys had practiced and were determined to win the game.

The game looked bad for the college boys when Mills Hi Murphy got a pass over to Finch in the end zone. The college now was in the background by nine points. Flythe got one of Lank's passes and scored to bring the college score up to six. Failing to make the extra point the college was still behind by three points.

The game continued a battle royal with Mills remaining in the lead. The half was sad for the college boys, with a score of 18 to 15 in favor of Mills Hi.

The college came back for the third quarter and again the Mills boys scored with Finch receiving a long pass. The high school was now leading by a score of 24 to 15. Failing to make the extra point they made only a touchdown. Then Flythe took another long pass and went over for a touchdown, his side failing, however, to make the extra point.

Then the last quarter came up with the college behind three points. The high school kicked a long punt and Lank lateraled to Flythe and with some neat blocking went over for a touchdown. Again the extra point was missed.

With only about three minutes of playing time the college kicked off to the high school. The ball was placed down on the thirty-five. The college boys held the high school in their own territory and they had to kick. Murphy put his toe in and up the field came the ball. Lank was standing on the ten-yard line ready to take the ball. Flythe was leading the interference, and Lank carried the ball down the field for another touchdown.

Flythe made the extra point, making the final score 36 to 24.

Mills Hi's leading players were Finch, Murphy, and Wiggins.

Flythe, Gore, Long, Lank, Davis, Skin, Wilson were some of the college's leading players.

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT

Louisburg College Choir has given two concerts this semester. The first was in Raleigh, November 8, for the annual North Carolina Methodist Conference. The selections were "Rejoice Ye With Jerusalem," "Jesus, Tender Shepherd," "Lift Thine Eyes."

The Choir sang at the Louisburg Baptist Church, November 12. They sang two of the selections listed above.

The Choir is directed by Mrs. Margaret Stanton, head of the Department of Music.

Heard during study hour: "Maybe she's too busy making history to study it."—Mildred Parks.

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Boys Dig Potatoes

The boys have taken physical education at the farm again. They dug potatoes.

This physical education class is doing real work at the farm. A few days ago the boys shocked corn, and now they have been digging potatoes.

Dr. Patten asked the boys to do this work, and they complied. They worked about an hour and had packed around twenty bushels of potatoes.

Good work, boys! Keep it up!

Hi School Trounces College

The first touch football game was played against Mills High. It was to be a six-man, two-hand touch game.

The first quarter of the game was for Mills when they scored with six to nothing.

The second quarter was again held by the high school, making the score twelve to nothing.

The college got to clicking in the third quarter when Gore made a touchdown. Neither team scored any more and the final score was twelve to six.

The outstanding players were Murphy and Wiggins for the high school, Flythe and Gore for the college.

SPORTS SUMMARY

They worked about an hour and had packed about twenty bushels of potatoes.

Casey's team met Goodwin's team and walked off as the winner.

The Phys. Ed. Club journeyed to Durham and saw Duke beat Georgia Tech.

Hooper received one of Davis' long passes, which tied the score in the second quarter.

The teams seem to be getting into good shape, and they promise some good games.

The college dropped the first battle to Mills High School.

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HARPIST PRESENTS CONCERT

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cores "Imitation of a Music Box," and "Mighty Lak a Rose."

The stage had been quite attractively set by Miss Stipe with a huge arrangement of white chrysanthemums and with roses of colored flowers on either side.

Upon leaving the auditorium, a considerable number of students placed into a receptacle their written suggestions for the title of the unnamed number.

Miss Hopkins had announced that the hope was that the title could be chosen at the end of her concert season, from suggestions made by members of her audience. She is on a two months' tour which includes a trip to the Pacific Coast.

This concert is one of a series arranged by Concert Management Willard Matthews, New York City.

DUKE-GA. TECH GAME ATTENDED BY PHYS. ED. CLUB

The Duke-Georgia Tech game drew over twenty-five spectators from Louisburg College, November 4, when the Physical Ed. Club journeyed to Durham on the college bus for the event.

Following the game the Louisburg visitors went sight-seeing in Durham.

Phys. Ed. Class Groans

Scene: Physical education class. Time: almost any afternoon from two to three or three to four; Dramatic personnel: Miss Crisp and students. "Now, girls, just to limber up a bit, let's take a few dozen prone falls. Ready? Let's go. One, two, three, four. Down, two, stretch feet up." That is the way Miss Crisp counts out the exercise; but to those students whose joints and muscles groan in audible complaint, it might be counted another way; for instance, ouch, groan, oh, gosh!

"For the next exercise let's take jumping pack," continued Miss Crisp smilingly. "Ready? Jump, two. One, two. High! Reach for something." "Then I may as well stop," says a voice from the back row. "I've found what I was reaching for—the height of five feet eight, and I'm five feet six."

"All right," says Miss Crisp. "rest a minute." Thirty seconds elapse, and Miss Crisp continues. "Now, let's do some stationary running. Ready? Go! Run! Run hard! Get your legs way up there. Run a race. There's the finish line! Run hard! Why have you stopped?" she says to a student who seems to be coasting most of the way. "I just won the race," says the student blissfully.

"Now let's rotate. One, down to the front; two, to the right; three, back; and four, to the left. Ready? Go!" And so we rotate until about five minutes later Miss Crisp says, "Stop. Makes you feel like you've been on a merry-go-round, doesn't it?" "Sure," quips a student, "only I didn't work so hard on the merry-go-round."

"All right. Let's play volleyball for a while. Juniors vs. Seniors. Teams ready? Play!" "And so the juniors and seniors bat balls back and forth, fall in the net, hit balls, and miss balls for about forty minutes."

Finally, two words pour from the instructor's mouth. "Class dismissed," and the students scatter. Relaxed to the point of collapse, they almost pass the point when Miss Crisp adds a final word: "Don't forget volleyball this afternoon at four. It will relax you."

All joking aside, though, phys. ed. is one of the most enjoyable classes we have. It gives the opportunity to scream, when we feel we must, without using our vocal cords.

"One has to go down deep to get the cream."—Ashus H. Raye, Middle nineteenth century, head of Louisburg Female Seminary, forerunner of Louisburg College.

CASEY'S TEAM WINS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

Casey's team is declared winner of the volleyball tournament after a series of exciting and hard-fought games, when destinies vied from one side to the other.

The tournament began November 7. Each team played the other three teams, and two games out of three had to be won before a team was declared a winner.

Goodwin's team and Hodge's played the first game of the tournament. Each team put though resistance, but by fighting hard Goodwin's won the first two games.

The same day Casey's team played Perry's. After a hard struggle Casey's team walked off with the victory of the first two games.

The tournament was still going strong the next day as Perry's team met Goodwin's. Perry's won over with a close score.

Then met Casey's team vs. Hodge's in perhaps the outstanding game of the tournament. With spirits high, each eager to add another victory to their score, Hodge's team won the first game, but Casey's took the second victory. Hodge's with determination to win took the victory in the third game.

The last day of this tournament, Hodge's team played Perry's and won.

After the court was clear, Casey's team met Goodwin's team and walked off as the winner. This made Casey's team a total of five games won, which made her team the volleyball champions.

Casey's Captain was Pleasants, and the following players completed the team: Allen, Averette, Boney, Casey, Hasty, Howard, Va. Morgan, Morton, Powell, Regan, Swain, Thorson, and Twiford.

Goodwin's Captain was Strickland, and the other players were Champion, Ferrell, Gooch, Goodwin, Graham Huff, Jones, O'Neill, Reaves, Stallings, Taylor, Tutor, and Williams.

Perry's team elected Creech as its Captain. The other players were Alfred, Boyd, Dement, Driver, Finch, Hines, Ida Lassiter, Hazel Lassiter, Modlin, Perry, Ramsey, Snead, and Thigpen.

Hodge's team captain was King. The other players were Duke, Fodrie, Hill, Hodges, Johnson, Kinlaw, Grace Lassiter, Phillips, Powell, Alene Smith, Mariah Smith, and Vail.

The scorers were Merritt and Paramore, and the linesmen were Dot Edwards and Lee White.

Volleyball is still going strong, and the next games scheduled are seniors vs. juniors, and Franklin Dormitory vs. Main, Davis, and Wright Dormitories.

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