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Various Sports Highlight Campus Activities



Inset is Director of Physical Education, Miss Marjorie Crisp. Front row, left to right, are—Podrie, Hasty, Regan, Casey, Goodwin, Cothran, Stallings, Morgan. Second row, left to right, are—Carroll, Hendrix, Wilson, Lancaster, Lehw, Gore, Guilford.

Photo by Charles Skinner.

Guest Speaker Featured at Dinner

Dr. H. E. Spense, Professor of Religious Education of Duke University faculty was speaker at the semi-annual formal student-faculty banquet in the college dining hall, March 27. Dr. Spense's speech included advice to students: He emphasized the importance of their appreciating home and parents, of students availing themselves of the opportunity of an education, and of preparing to meet the responsibilities of tomorrow. He enlivened his speech with numerous anecdotes, which kept his listeners continually in laughter. Present also was Mrs. Spense, wife of the speaker and professor of Bible at Duke.

Between courses Lynn Ballentine sang "One Alone," and Katherine Champion sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" and "Easter Parade."

The tables were decorated with arrangements of abundant mixed flowers featuring yellow; with candles of yellow, green, and white, and with pastel-colored napkins and favors.

A three-course dinner of grapefruit, Jell-O salad, baked chicken, dressing, creamed potatoes, lima beans, rolls, iced tea, and ice cream were served.

W. S. S. F. Drive Begins

The World Student Service Fund drive began at Louisburg College at the chapel hour, April 6. The drive is under the sponsorship of the YWCA World Fellowship Committee, headed by Hazel Stephenson, chairman. Miss Merritt introduced the drive presenting the different needs of students in various parts of the world and appealing for used clothing and funds.

Student organizations were given the opportunity to aid in this drive. Frances Merritt and Woodson Fearing, speaking as presidents of the YWCA and YMCA respectively, pledged the aid of the Y's in the drive. Mary Goodwin pledged from the May Court twenty dollars that was to have been used for May Day flowers. Charlotte Usher, editor of COLUMNS, offered to aid in advertising the campaign.

The college has set its goal at over five hundred pounds of clothing and a liberal gift in money. A room to room canvas is to be made for old clothing at 10:30 p.m., April 19. Appeal for funds is to be made at a special service within a week.

STUDENTS ATTAIN MID-SEMESTER HONORS

Especially since the grades for this semester ranged somewhat lower than usual, COLUMNS extends its congratulations to those students who attained a place of honor on the Honor Roll and Honorable Mention List.

To those students who failed to attain this honor, this provides a goal for harder work this semester and attainment of the goal.

HONOR ROLL

Mid-Semester of Second Semester, 1944-45

Student	Rank	Standing
Helen Thigpen	1	2.61
Helen Hasty	2	2.59
Peggy Boyd	3	2.53
Gladys Dickerson	3	2.53

HONORABLE MENTION

Alice Marie Woodlief	5	2.47
Carolyn Driver	6	2.44
Blanche Carter	7	2.41
Anne Whitehead	7	2.41
Ida Liskey	9	2.39
Barbara Howard	9	2.39
Betty King	11	2.35
Arlene Cockrell	12	2.31
Alice Grey Woodlief	13	2.29
Charlotte Usher	14	2.28
Earldine Doxey	15	2.24
Barbara Thorson	16	2.21
Rebecca Kimball	17	2.19
Elsie Willis	18	2.18
Marie Barco	18	2.18
Woodson Fearing	20	2.17
Margaret Gooch	21	2.16
Louise Huff	22	2.12
Mary Frances Boone	23	2.08
Mary Strowd Ward	24	2.06
Norma Swain	24	2.06
Hazel Lassiter	24	2.06
Katherine Pierce	24	2.06
Dorothy Kennedy	24	2.06
Mary Lee Hodges	24	2.06
Eugene Smith	30	2.00
Virginia Morgan	30	2.00
Margaret Burkhart	30	2.00
Mollie Fearing	30	2.00
Mary Frances Taylor	30	2.00
Jean Allen	30	2.00
Langill Watson	30	2.00
Carolyn Wehrenberg	30	2.00
Ida Lee White	30	2.00
Marcelle King	30	2.00

Phys. Ed Club Will Award Medal

THE PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLUB HAS VOTED TO AWARD A MEDAL TO THE BOY AND GIRL JUDGED THE BEST ATHLETES OF THE YEAR.

THE PHYS. ED. CLUB HEARTILY URGES STUDENTS TO WIN THESE MEDALS.

Prayer For Nation and World

Father, as Thou hast led us in trials and temptations, once more let Thy blessing be upon us.

In this our bereavement over the loss of our great President and beloved friend, give us strength to go forward. May his dream of a united world be realized, and may his spirit of justice prevail in the world councils soon to come.

This we would ask of Thee, dear Lord, in this time of sorrow.

Amen.

"To me it is essential that each student create more interests than a set of textbooks offer."

—Harold Carroll.

"Mollie is the only one who has crazy enough sense to write 'Dear Family.'"

—Marie Barco.

Track Brings Records and 'Recks

Time: any afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Place: track field.

Cast: anyone who has energy, long legs, and no lumbago.

"Hey, Casey—do you have the discus and shot and stuff?"

"Sure. Come on. Let's get started with the jumps."

"Okay. What's first in this fore-runner for sore muscles and aching backs?"

"Standing broad jump of course. Don't try for more than ten feet today."

"Did you say feet or inches," says Regan.

One by one future track stars step forward to the toe board, look at their feet, the sawdust, their feet again, heave a big sigh and leap into space.

When the space gives out, they fall to the sawdust, hoping to have broken another world's record—only to find the tell-tale tape line saying two feet!

"Let's try the running-broad," says Lee.

"Okay—you go first."

"Where do we start?" asks a new trackster.

"Down there," says Butch, pointing to a place yards and yards away.

Suddenly one sees a white flash, and King whizzes by, stamps the board hard, leaps three feet, slides two, and bounces four only to hear someone say, "That jump was illegal—your toes were over the board."

"Now," says Modlin, "I suppose we do my favorite jump—the hop, step,

Boys' Sports Summary

Sports Year Opens

Physical education classes began promptly after registration last fall. Announcements at the first class included information as to what to wear, when to meet, and what the different events were that would take place in the field of sports for the year, with Talmadge Lancaster as student instructor.

Boys' Sports Highlighted

Highlights in campus sports for the year 1944-45:

It is a lot of fun trying to go over as many boys as possible in tumbling and keeping a good 'neck.'

The ole game of baseball has begun to shine forth with the warm spring days.

The tennis tournament is looking favorable.

Track takes a major place on athletic field.

Blue team welcomes new player. Moon proclaimed champ of table tennis.

Trojans defeat Mills High in first baseball game.

Softball Starts Events

The first event on the program in the field of sports was softball. The boys were divided into two teams, the Reds and the Blues, to remain throughout the year. Practice began, and most of the boys reported. They put forth unceasing efforts. Two teams were soon chosen by each team and the tournament was getting under way.

Davis, Creech, and Hooper were the Blue team's pride. Hooper, manager of the Blue team, placed his confidence in his team and came forth with some emphatic statements as to favorable prospects for his team, but confidence did not prevent the Blue team's being drouned.

Flythe, Hendrix, and Lehw were the Red team's wonder men. Wilson, manager of the Red team, held his prize pitcher in secrecy until the tournament. Then suddenly came Fuller as pitcher.

The tournament began with a crowd of sports fans out.

Wilson's Red team took the first two games. Determined to win, the Blue team came back for the third game of the tournament. The Reds were unable to score, but they did not permit

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Intramural athletics have taken an outstanding place in the college life of many Louisburg students, past and present. More girls have been interested in sports this year than last; so four teams were selected instead of the two of last year. It is said that the majority of the students are taking an interest in sports.

Softball Gives Intramural Program Good Start

Classes had begun only two or three days before Miss Crisp announced in gym class that the intramural sports program would begin with softball practices. With the large number keen competition resulted. Captains were elected from each team: from Casey's, Virginia Morgan; from Hodges', Julia Duke; from Perry's, Helen Thigpen. Hodges' team won the tournament. Games were played between the dormitories, and Franklin was victorious. The juniors and seniors played, and the juniors won. The varsity was chosen from the teams with Mary Carol Beddingfield, captain.

The varsity was defeated by Mills High School team.

Volleyball Brings More Competition

Volleyball followed. After several days of practice the captains for each team were elected: from Casey's, Pleasants; from Goodwin's, Strickland; from Hodges', King; and from Perry's, Creech. Casey's team was the winner of the tournament after winning a series of hard-fought games.

The tournament was over, but volleyball continued. Games between the dormitories were played, and Franklin again came out victorious. The juniors and seniors met again, and the seniors were once again defeated. From the tennis a varsity was elected.

Horseshoe and Ping-Pong Draw Students' Interest

After volleyball was over, students were seen out at the horseshoe stakes and around the ping-pong table. Julia Duke was manager of the horseshoe tournament with Jackie Stallings pitching the winning shoe.

Competitive teams are selected with a manager for each. Beddingfield is made captain of softball varsity. Casey's team wins volleyball tournament. Mollie Fearing is declared ping-pong champion.

Girls' Sports Highlighted

Dot Cothran captains varsity to win over Louisburg all-stars.

Girls work off points for letters.

Basketball Draws Large Number

The basketball practices and games were of major interest to the students. Games were played between the juniors and the seniors. After hard fighting, the juniors won by a margin of one point. The seniors' coach was Miss McCall, and the captain, Dot Cothran. The juniors' coach was Miss Crisp; and the captain, Podrie.

The Liberal Arts students challenged the Commercial students to a game, and the Commercial easily defeated the Liberal Arts team.

After practice by four teams, predictions were that this would be close, because all teams were judged strong. When the series of tournament games ended, Casey's team again was victorious.

The captains of the four teams were Hasty for Casey's team; Margie Smith for Goodwin's; Haire for Hodges'; and Dunham for Modlin's.

A varsity was chosen with Dot Cothran as captain. The varsity played Louisburg all-stars and won by a large majority.

Tumbling Begins

Between the basketball season and track season, tumbling was introduced with emphasis. Almost every evening from 4 until 5 a group gathered on fourth floor to check required points for letters and monograms. The passing days brought a soaring record of points made.

But don't forget the discus and the shot-put!

Says Morgan as she walks up to try the latter, "That shouldn't be so hard."

As she starts to lift the shot, though, her knees buckle and her face turns a deep purple. Finally, getting the shot picked up, she heaves it several inches(!) and wobbles weakly off.

Regan picks up the discus, turns around in a rapid wind-up, stops and says meekly, "Oh, oh! Wrong direction!" Then she re-winds and heaves the discus into space. Helped by a strong wind, most players got the discus ? feet.

But the crowning touch comes when a bedraggled runner comes racing down the field to try the running broad for the umpteenth time only to hear the marker say, "Sorry—that jump was not according to form. Want to try again?"