

STUDY WINS  
TRUE RIGHT TO  
SPORTS

# COLUMNS

SPORTS CREATE  
NEW LIFE FOR  
STUDY

Volume V

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## Sports Highlight Various Campus Activities



Inset, lower left—Miss Marjorie Crisp, director, women's physical education; inset, upper right—V. R. Kilby, director, men's physical education; front row, left to right—Howard, Regan, Boney, Stallings, Morton, Casey, Driver; second—Fowlkes, Bobbitt, Lambreth, Wilson, Petty; third—A. Johnson, R. Johnson, Vaughn, Bell, Lehew.

### BOYS' SPORTS SUMMARY

Under the leadership of Coach Kilby the boys' athletic program began with soft ball. The boys were divided into two teams, the Reds and the Blues. Sam Lehw was elected manager of the Reds with R. Johnson, captain; Floyd Evans was elected manager of the Blues with A. Johnson captain. Etheridge, Bell, and Medlin were the pride of the Red team. Though manager Lehw made some rash statements as to the favorable prospects of his team, his forecast did not keep the Reds from being trounced. Petty, Reeves, and Bonham were the wonder men of the Blue team. Evans placed faith in his team and this faith was shown to be justified.

In the first game of the tournament the Blues overran the Reds by a score of 14-3. The Reds came back in the second game determined to win and with a rally in the last inning emerged victorious, 7-5. The third and final game of the tournament was hard fought. The score was close until the sixth inning when the Blues scored five runs to defeat the Reds 7-4, which score won the tournament for the Blues.

### GIRLS' SPORTS REVIEWED

#### Girls Experience Varied Sports Year

The girls' intramural athletics began soon after registration last fall and have taken an outstanding place in the college life of many of the girls, who have evidenced much interest. The sports program consists of a wide variety of activities and events, and a large majority of the students have participated. There have been repeated instances of good sportsmanship. Tournaments have been held between classes, dormitories, and departments in each team sport.

#### Softball Began Intramural Program

Soon after physical education classes had begun, Miss Crisp, athletic director, announced in the classes that the intramural program would begin with softball. After several days of practice, the tournament began, the first contest being between juniors and seniors, the seniors were victorious for the first time in any team sport in the history of the college intramural program. Jackie Stallings was manager. Captains were Margie Smith of the senior team and Catherine Palmer of the junior team. The next games were between the dormitories with Franklin winning. Captains were Dot Casey, Franklin; Martha Kime, Main; and Nancy Cherry, Wright. The last softball game was between the varsity, which was chosen from the different teams, and the faculty. The softball tournament ended with the varsity's winning over the faculty. This game created marked excitement.

#### Volleyball Drew Large Crowd

After several days of good practice the tournament began. Mary Frances Morton was appointed manager for the tournament. Captains were Isabelle Reagan for Franklin, Carolyn Shotwell for Main, Eunice Pittman for Wright, Marion Smith for Liberal Arts, Ann Johnson for Commercials, Mildred Boney for seniors, and Creighton Cuthrell for juniors. The outcome was that Franklin won over other dormitories, seniors over juniors, and Liberal Arts over Commercials. A varsity consisting of sixteen players was elected from the teams.

#### Basketball Took Winter Lead

Basketball then became the center interest. Keen competition prevailed. The physical education majors were appointed to serve as student coaches for the different teams. The games between the dormitories began the tournament, Wright being proved champion, winning the games over all the other dormitories. The students' coaches and captains were Dot Casey, coach; Martha Kime, captain for Franklin; Marjorie Smith, coach; Evelyn Merritt, captain for Main; Ruth Tood, coach; and (Continued on Page 4)

#### High Lights of Girls' Sports

Seniors broke record by winning in softball.  
Volleyball created interest and drew crowd.  
Basketball varsity lost to mighty faculty.  
Bobbitt was declared champ of ping-pong, and Lambert of horse-shoe.  
Track brought soreness and enjoyment.  
Many students are now enjoying tennis and archery.

### STUDENTS ACHIEVE HONORS

COLUMNS for the third time this term proudly presents those students who, having maintained the past mid-semester a standing of 2.50 or above, have achieved the Honor Roll or the Honorable Mention list. These are congratulated and urged (along with the not-so-honorable group) to achieve even more in their scholastic records.

It is notable that with an enrollment of approximately six times as many non-veteran men students as veterans on the college level, two of the three men students winning honors are veterans. Thus the Louisburg record in grades, like the Carolina record, seems to offer an answer to the question of what the veteran would do with the educational opportunity offered by the G. I. Bill of Rights.

On the refresher level too there has been gratifying achievement, with 4 students out of 21 making honors on the last grades; Clyde Kelly and John Phillips rated 2.75, Adam Brenny 2.50, and George Farrell 2.25. Of the total refresher grades 13 per cent were A's, and 35 per cent B's.

None of the refresher data, however, answer the question why, of the total student enrollment at Louisburg, so many Liberal Arts students are on the AWOL honor list. An answer to this question will be welcome.

SPRING MID-SEMESTER, 1945-1946

#### HONOR ROLL

Student	Rank	Standing
Barbara Howard	1	2.81
Kathryn Hale	2	2.77
Polly Bullard	3	2.76
Margaret Bynum	4	2.59
Janice Leonard	5	2.53
Pauline Smith	5	2.53

#### HONORABLE MENTION

Mildred Cox	7	2.47
Carolyn Driver	7	2.47
Ann Johnson	7	2.47
Louise McDuffie	7	2.47
Elizabeth Light	11	2.41
Joan Simmons	12	2.35
Geraldine Whitley	12	2.35
Charlotte Mann	14	2.33
Iris Worrell	15	2.31
Wilton Walker	16	2.29
Helen Thigpen	17	2.25
Rachel Haithcock	18	2.24
Jean Bright	19	2.22
Herman Smith	20	2.20
Nancy Coleman	21	2.18
Frances Davis	21	2.18
Edith Ricks	21	2.18
Janice Trebuchon	21	2.18
Joyce Vick	21	2.18
Mary Elizabeth Carr	26	2.12
Katie Blanton	27	2.11
Margie Peele	27	2.11
Ida Liskey	29	2.10
John Parrish	30	2.07
Flora Dean Johnson	31	2.06
Billie Meggs	32	2.00
Vivian Cheek	32	2.00
Bobbie Alston	32	2.00

### Sheldon Presents Recital

Ralph Sheldon, young pianist of Stanford, Conn., gave an enjoyable complimentary recital to the college folk and townspeople of Louisburg in the college auditorium, March 17.

Sheldon began the program with Bach's *Parita* in C Minor, No. 2. He introduced the number with a discussion of the beauty that lies in Bach's severe classicism; affirming Bach's music to be a test of one's appreciation of true classical compositions.

He then played Schumann's *Carnival*, Opus 9. The artist contrasted Schumann, the romanticist, and Bach, the classicist.

After the intermission, Sheldon concluded the program with three of Chopin's compositions, the last being the ever-popular *Polonaise* in A flat.

Mr. Sheldon, in an interview afterwards, said his first interest in music was acquired as a child from his father, who early before breakfast used to play *Polonaise*. The son studied under Joseph Lheveene and at Juliard. Besides studying

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### May 4 Is May Day

The date May 4 as May Day is emphasized along with apologies from COLUMNS for the date's having been erroneously stated in the February issue.

### Pfeiffer Press Institute Heralds Success

The first press institute at Pfeiffer Junior College, April 5, was heralded as a major success. The meeting was sponsored by the Pfeiffer News, and a number of colleges and high schools of North Carolina were represented.

The afternoon session got underway with an address by Harry Ashmore, associate editor of the *Charlotte News*, who has just recently returned from the European battlefield. Ashmore used as his topic, "Journalism: Old and New Directions," tracing the development of newspapering and related the purpose of the newspaper prior to and following the advent of its greatest competitor, the radio, which he described as also an asset,

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## In Memorium: Franklin Delano Roosevelt

It was just one year ago, an event forever unforgettable in my life. A death occurred, which, in all probability was mourned by more people than the death of any other human being since the beginning of time, for on this Thursday, April 12, 1945, in a small white cottage in Warm Springs, Georgia, a physician declared the end of the life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

When the announcer broke the music in one of my favorite programs, I thought that he had just another newscast of the war; but something different came: his voice seemed to tremble as he softly murmured, "Ladies and gentlemen, we regret to announce the death of the president of the United States. Mr. Roosevelt passed away this afternoon at his home in . . ."

The words were very clear to me—so clear they startled me. They were too clear and true, almost infallible to my ears. More was their truth revealed as someone near confirmed the words of the announcer in a low, sad tone, "The President is dead."

The tempo of the music changed from jazz to soft organ arrangements of songs dear to the heart of every American. One of these was Roosevelt's best-loved ballad, "Home on the Range." For one time in my life I realized the real beauty that this immortal man had found in that Kansas pioneer's composition. As the first line began, tears seemed to force their way down my cheeks; then I caught myself and asked myself, "What did he mean to me?"

To me he was not just an ordinary man with more than his share of talents, but an immortal man on whom had been bestowed an exceeding amount of knowledge and strength and spirit. Roosevelt was the symbol of American democracy. He led our democracy in such a way that at times even extreme opponents took sides with him. At times he mastered Congress as it had never been mastered before. He used all his mighty power in the mobilization of a navy and army, in expansion of war industries, and finally in the Nazi and Nipponese defeat, which he never lived to see. In peace Roosevelt was just as great as he was in war. In '33 his New Deal began to bring to a close the worst depression in the history of the United States. Bankruptcy and starvation were evils that he fought untiringly until his plan began to show results.

It would be impossible to mention here all the great things done by Franklin Delano Roosevelt. To do so would take a massive book, maybe even many volumes of books. With all the rest, though, one achievement looms foremost in my mind: the fact that he overcame a disease that might have early taken the life of a weaker man.

Yes, I will never forget April 12, 1945; and on this occasion, one year after his untimely death, I wish to pay tribute to my former President. May each April 12 in years to come be a reminder of this man whose high ideals of democracy, religion, and brotherhood of man—regardless of race, color, or creed—open a clearer pathway to world cooperation and peace.

Thank God for the life of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.