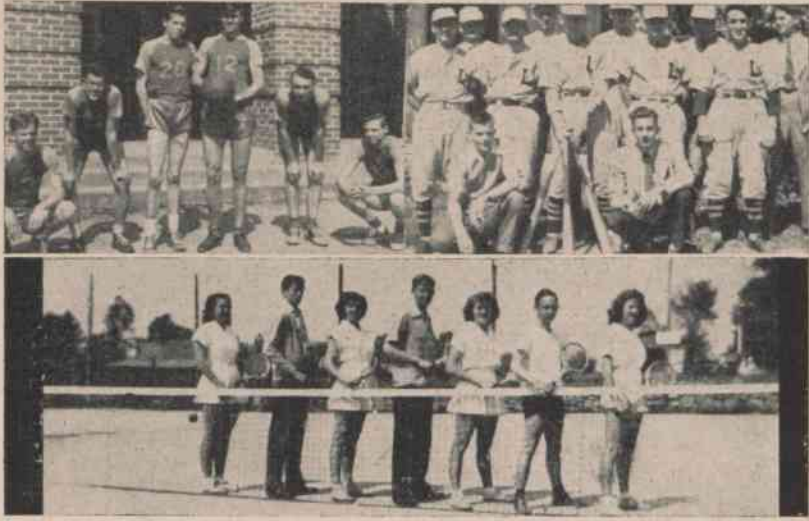


Seasons and Sports Come and Go



Tennis Highlights Sports

Boys' Sports Summary

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Blues Win Second Game

The Blues won the second game by a score of 18-6. Petty passed to James for one Blue touchdown, to Davenport for another; and Petty himself scored the last of the winners' touchdowns on a short run. The Reds made their only score on a long pass from Stallings to Lehev.

Third Game Hard Fought

The third ended in a scoreless tie. Both teams missed numerous opportunities to score. The Reds twice had the ball on the Blues' one-yard line, but the Blues' defense tightened each time. The Blues came close to a touchdown in the final quarter, but the Reds' forward wall held fast.

Rapid Play Marks Fourth Game

In this game the ball changed hands many times, with both teams getting many bad breaks. Both teams were scoreless until the third quarter, when Petty intercepted a pass deep in Red territory. The Reds' defense collapsed, allowing the Blues to score on a short pass from Davenport to Evans for the only score of the game, the Blues winning, 6-0.

Reds Win Fifth Game

The next game saw the Reds trounce the Blues 19-6. The Blues scored first on a long run by Evans, putting the Blues into a 6-0 lead. This lead was short-lived, however, for the Reds came back to tie the score on a long pass from R. Johnson to Lehev. Minutes later Johnson again hit Lehev with a long pass to put the Reds ahead, 12-6. Ennis added another Red touchdown on an end run with Bell and Stallings running interference. Ennis converted the extra point for the final score of the tournament.

The football tournament was abbreviated to allow the varsity basketball team to start practice.

Intramural Basketball Returns To Louisburg

Since football, intramural sports have been replaced by intramurals. After a few days' practice the Louisburg College Trojans played the strong Bunn all-stars in the first basketball game of the 1946 season.

The game was closely contested throughout, with the score never favoring either team by more than four points. The Trojans scored first with a crisp shot by A. Johnson. The score was soon tied, however, and the game was nip and tuck until the final period when, with the score tied 21-all, Lehev dropped in a set shot to put the Trojans ahead, 23-21. Playing a tight defensive for the remainder of the game, the Trojans emerged victorious.

A. Johnson with 7 points, Lehev with 6, and Petty with 4 led the scoring for the Trojans. Ragland starred on defense.

Trojans Take on E.C.T.C.

The next game was with East

Ever since spring has been shining on the tennis courts, students have been waiting for a chance to play. Now that their opportunity is here, they are not wasting any time. The veterans are already getting back into the swing of a racket; beginners, who have been receiving instructions during phys. ed. classes, are keeping the farther court filled with challenges. Spare moments mean the same to many students—a game of tennis.

Before long, after players have achieved a good form, tournaments will begin—boys' and girls' singles first, then doubles and mixed. Already much competition has been spotted, enough to promise a well-matched tournament.

Bring a racket on out and see for yourself.

Carolina Teachers College, the first intercollegiate game Louisburg College had played since the Spring of 1942, intercollegiate athletics having been suspended the fall following Pearl Harbor.

From the beginning, there was little doubt as to the outcome of the game. The Trojans fought their boldest, but the game ended with the E.C.T.C. Pirates' scoring a decisive victory.

Lehev was best for the Trojans with 6 points, followed by Petty with 5 points, and A. Johnson with 4.

Louisburg College Meets Rocky Mount

Next the Trojans traveled to Rocky Mount to meet the strong Y.M.C.A. team of that city. The score was 25 to 15 at the half, but in the second half the Trojans came within a few points of tying the score; but in the final period the Rocky Mount Club pulled away to a safe lead; and, when the final whistle blew, the Y.M.C.A. had a 40-28 victory.

A. Johnson was high man for the evening with 13 points. Bonham and Reeves looked good on defense for the college team.

Trojans Win Close Game Over Campbell

On the next game the Trojans won an exciting game from Campbell College, 32-28. The play was close throughout, the score being tied six times during the contest. After the first quarter neither team led by more than three points. The score in the final period was 28-all until Davenport and A. Johnson connected on successive long shots to win the game.

A. Johnson with 13 points, and Davenport with 7 led the Trojan attack.

Four More Games End Season

In the remaining games, the

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Monogram Club Offers Pins

The former award by the Monogram Club of large letters to those students earning their required points has just gone out of effect. Beginning immediately, gold clasp pins fronted with the letter "L" and the inscription "Athletics" will be awarded. Any student winning this pin her first year has the opportunity to earn a guard the next, for additional outstanding participation in sports. Although pins will be given this year, those second-year students who have "stayed with the ball" two whole years will get their expected letters.

Cupid Has Nothing On Us

"To begin with, all of you, boys and girls, should know the parts of a bow and arrow and the use of each. The end of your bow with the trademark is the head end with the looped string for stringing and unstringing the bow. You must never pull the string back and shoot the bow unless the arrow is there, because the bow will break. Now everyone watch while I show you how to string the bow. It's easy. . . ."

This goes on into an explanation of how to shoot. Most important of all it is to watch never to break or mess the feathers on the arrow, or it will waver and shoot crooked; also that caution applies to picking up the arrows on the ground. When pulling arrows out of the target—if you hit it, which you probably won't—work with the arrow, never yank it out.

O. K. Let's see how many can make a bull's eye. Ready? Draw. Aim. Shoot. Whiz. (The arrows fly high and low. Four o'clock, blue—9 o'clock, black—12 o'clock red. Good shooting! (Someone's bow makes a dull thump as an arrow falls dead to the ground. She had not drawn the bow far enough and had given with her hand.) . . . Has everyone shot twice? O. K. Find your own arrows and bring them back. . . ."

Sheldon Presents Recital

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piano, the young artist played the viola in order to be in an orchestra and the trombone to be in a band.

Mr. Sheldon's advice on teaching people to appreciate good music was to play for them phonograph recordings of Tchaikovsky and transcriptions of Bach, orchestral recordings of Beethoven's 7th or 9th, Chopin group, Mozart's Symphony in G Minor, and Toscanini recordings, numbers more easily felt and understood by beginners.

Trojans traveled to Buie's Creek to meet Campbell College in a return game. After a hard battle, Louisburg was defeated 39-37.

The Trojans were defeated by the mighty E.C.T.C. team in a return game by a one-sided score. Superior reserves led to Louisburg's downfall.

The Rocky Mount Y.M.C.A. defeated Louisburg 45-32. The Trojans played a good game in the first half, but in the second half Rocky Mount went on a scoring spree, which left the Trojans without a score for the third quarter and little better in the final period.

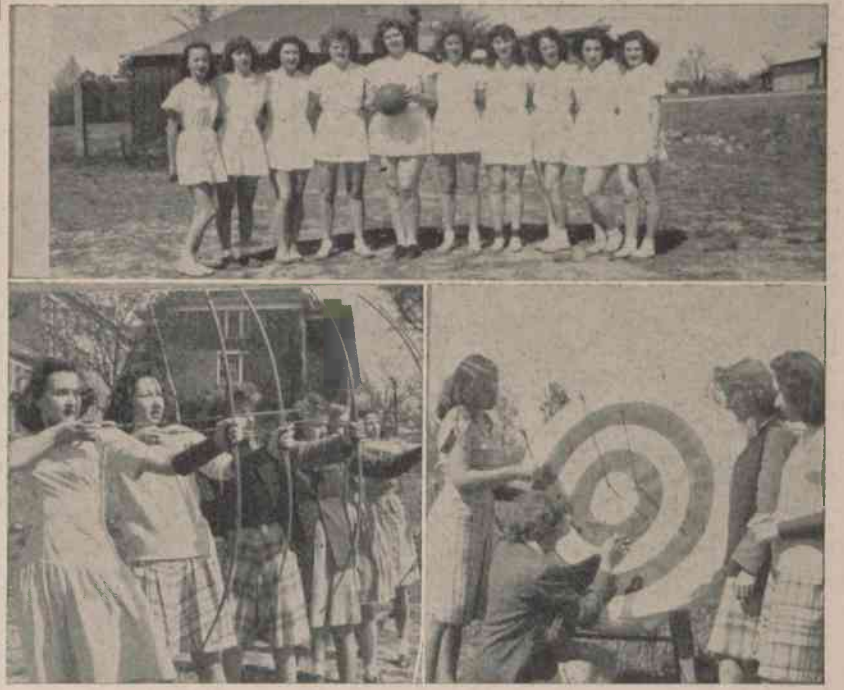
In the final game, the Bunn All-Stars got revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Trojans. Lamb, Bunn's six-foot, 9-inch center, paced the All-Star's attack as

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Ball or Bow Means Sport



Track Brings Soreness, Enjoyment

Track was first introduced to the girls by Miss Crisp in the phys. ed. classes. Isabelle Regan, who has an outstanding record in track for both years, was appointed manager of the entire track season. She worked effectively toward making the track season a successful one.

The different teams began to practice for the tournament in the afternoons. Though the practice brought soreness, recovery was prompt, and the determination constant to break former records. The meet was held between the dormitories. Franklin competed against Main, Davis and day students. Each person was allowed to take part in only two events, and each team had two participants. The scoring system accorded to the team making first place in the event, 5 points; second place, 3 points; third place, 2 points; and fourth place, 1 point.

Franklin won over the other dormitories with a score of 53-44. Marion Smith was captain of Franklin and the members of the team were Boney, Casey, Fowlkes, Griffin, Howard, Little, Regan, Marion Smith, Stallings, Turnage, Wall, and West. Thelma Daughtry was captain of Main, Davis, and day students; and the members of the team were Bynum, Daughtry, Driver, Gibbs, Harris, Hill,

the Bunn team racked up a 48-28 victory.

Baseball Season Rolls Around

With the weather moderating, baseball practice got underway.

In the first game of the season, the baseball Trojans traveled to Greenville for a game with the E.C.T.C. Pirates.

The Pirates took an early three-run lead. They added five more in the sixth inning to run the score to 8-1.

The Trojans made their only run in the last inning when Davenport walked, went to second on an infield out, and scored when A. Johnson grounded out to second.

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