

Big Sport in Small Package

"Too big, too big," insists little Ethel with the ball.



ETHEL MARIE OLIVER

The current year brought to Louisburg campus the youngest athlete the college has claimed for a number of years. Though far the youngest girl on the campus, this promising little athlete seems destined to become one of the most famous, for her record of vitality, activity, and sportsmanship has already made her outstanding among us.

Each meal she skips gaily along to her place at Miss Stipe's table and, after the blessing, has her chair placed easily under her. Her first course is milk, for all athletes must be strong; also she eats her vitamins bravely and takes her calories like an expert.

A master at track, this little lady comes from her home in Wright Dorm to give a demonstration of her speed as she races from the dining hall in her joyous manner or dashes enthusiastically toward some friendly-faced person whom she recognizes. Though she has not yet completely proved herself with a ball, she can excitedly seize or toss one in a way to predict skills she will likely master some day.

Of skills already amazingly mastered for her years is that of social charm. Whether among a group of college boys or girls she holds her own in poise and friendliness and chatter, and generously dispenses her radiant smiles. She is the one freshman who can go her own sweet way and do any thing she pleases without being called up before the Student Council.

This charming little blonde edition of Louisburg College is the almost-three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Oliver. She came here with her parents last fall and is a freshman—like most of us, but better known than the rest of us, for she is perhaps the only freshman on the campus known by every boy, every girl, and every faculty member—everybody here.

Easter Birthday Party Given

Rabbi Harold Gelfman, visiting speaker and guest of Mr. Moon, was also special guest at the Easter birthday party on April 4, honoring students and faculty members with birthdays in April and July. Miss Stipe presided and Mr. Moon introduced Rabbi Gelfman. Mr. Moon sang two spring songs during the dinner, "Courtin' Liza Jane," by Johnson; and "If I Were You," by Wells. Miss Foster was at the piano.

The tables were decorated in a delightful Easter-time setting. Centering the long table was a large cut glass bowl of tulips, interlaced with spirea, mirrored in a reflector; decking each side of this bowl were smaller bowls of Japanese cherry blossoms. This pyramid style had at the lowest level tiny bowls of pansies and violets, also mirrored in reflectors, and surrounded by tall pink and white candles. Easter bunnies were scattered about the tables.

Rabbi Describes Jewish Life

Rabbi Harold F. Gelfman, Raleigh, spoke at chapel, April 5, having spoken to the IRC and the Y's the evening before. The rabbi's speech was centered around the likeness of the Jews and Christians: their common worship of Jehovah, their acceptance of the Old Testament, and their common humanity. He expressed his motive to be the creating of understanding, by informing, between others and his own people.

The evening before he set forth the story of the Jew and his place in the modern world. He described the tragic fate of unnumbered Jews under the Nazi regime and the incredibly reduced Jewish population in Europe as well as the economic insecurity of those spared. The United States he said would become the chief refuge for Jews and Russia their chief refuge in Europe. He paid tribute to the religious heritage of the Jew and his high evaluation of education, describing the Jewish mother who typically instills in her child the goal of becoming a truly educated person.

Girls' Sports Reviewed

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Nancy Cherry, captain for Wright.

The next game was between juniors and seniors, the juniors winning. Senior coach was Isabelle Regan, captain Jean Fodrie. The junior coach was Betsy Bobbitt, and captains were Margaret Bynum and Reba Hill.

Liberal Arts met Commercials, Liberal Arts being victorious. Liberal Arts' coach was Helen Thigpen; captain, Marion Smith. The Commercials' coach was Creighton Cuthrell; captain, Jane Turnage.

A varsity team was picked. They played the faculty and lost. This game was apparently the most thrilling of the tournament. Pat Wilson was student coach. The varsity also attended a basketball play day at Eastern Carolinas' Teachers College.

Tournaments Held in Horseshoe And Ping-Pong

The horseshoe tournament drew a large number of players. Virginia Lambert pitched the winning shoe, Dot Casey being runner-up. Ann Johnson was manager.

The Ping-Pong table was in constant use before and during the tournament. Betsy Bobbitt was declared winner, and Eleanor Rhodes runner-up. Jean Fodrie was manager.

Track Meet Held

Track was first introduced in gym classes, and then intramural practices began. After several days of soreness from practices the track meets began. The first meet was between the dormitories, Franklin proving to have the best tracksters. Isabelle Reagan was manager. Franklin's captain was Marion Smith, and Main's captain was Thelma Daughtry.

The seniors met the juniors, and the seniors again won. The captains were Barbara Howard, of the senior team, and Carolyn Griffin, of the junior team.

Tumbling Draws Interest

Tumbling began by practice from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday. A tumbling team was picked from the group of tumblers.

Tennis and Archery Will End Program

Tennis rackets and bows and arrows are now taking their place in the sports program. Many students are playing tennis and shooting archery.

Practice Makes Perfect (So they say)

Walk into any room in the dormitory, and you would think perhaps dear old Louisburg had turned into a circus. Keep calm though and have no fear—it is only the girls practicing tumbling for phys. ed.

"So that's a deep knee bend? Well, it's a cinch I could never do it," is what all the girls say; but before long you hear their comments change to "The deep knee bend? Oh, that's simple as A, B, C." Of course, it is a little heart-breaking when little Vivian Cheek so successfully jumps over her foot when all you do is land in a heap. But be thankful that mattress was there to catch you!

"Now we'll do the forward roll," says Director Crisp. You watch and must admit it looks simple, but then it's your turn; yes, it did look simple, but why did I go sideways instead of straight over. Don't give up, but remember that the old saying, "Practice makes perfect" may have a new application.

Alpha Pi Epsilon Gives Party

Alpha Pi Epsilon gave the veterans of the refresher course a party with a St. Patrick's Day theme, March 16, each of the girls inviting a veteran.

A number of original lively games were played amid fun and laughter. Prizes were awarded to winners. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kilby and Bobby Joe, Mrs. Patten, all the refresher boys, and Mrs. Burney.

A sweet course of ice cream with chocolate syrup and nuts, homemade coconut cake, and salted nuts was served to about 43 guests. The party broke up after a group singing of Irish songs.

For the occasion, Mr. Kilby's classroom was decorated in green and white paper streamers and an array of balloons suspended from the ceiling along with forest greens and other seasonal effects.

Pfeiffer Press Institute Heralds Success

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since news flashes create newspaper interest for the full story.

A round-table discussion followed, led by Mr. Ashmore, Pete Mac Knight, also of the Charlotte News, and Dean Raymond Jenkins of Catawba College. Questions concerning the newspaper and journalism as a career were discussed.

John Harden, private secretary to Governor Cherry, spoke to "Ladies and Gentlemen of the Press." Mr. Harden told of his experiences in 22 years of newspaper work since he and a friend started the Graham Cracker in Graham High School. Mr. Harden has been a member of the staffs of a number of North Carolina's newspapers.

Spencer Murphy, editor of the Salisbury Post, spoke on the moral, social, and educational obligations of the newspaper today.

Students representing COLUMNS in the institute were Mildred Boney, Martha Kime, Mildred Parks, Horace Petty, and Jack Rasor. Miss Ruth Merritt, sponsor of COLUMNS, also attended the meeting.

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Are Shown Today

The Fashion Shoppe

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Spaulding Brings Co-operation Message

Dr. Charles C. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company of Durham, the largest Negro business in the world, was chapel speaker sponsored by the Y's, March 29.

He brought a message of broad sympathy and good will. "It is my policy to get along with everybody," he affirmed, pointing out the necessity of being helpful rather than primarily conscious of color or race. He admitted that, where there is unlikeliness, there will be some disagreement but insisted that such difference need not create serious riots.

He paid tribute to the spirit of the American whites as the people who have progressed more than any others on earth.

He referred to the importance of cultivating a personality for both business and social success.

His talk brought from both students and faculty, expressions of appreciation and of high regard for his representation of his race.

Y's Give St. Patrick's Day Party

The Y's entertained at their major social event of the year, giving a St. Patrick's Day party, March 30.

The evening began with a skit showing Irish immigrants at Ellis Island, including Gwen Hurley, as a singer; Bradford Fearing, having difficulties trying to telephone "My Brother Oliver"; M. E. Wilson and Gordon Ethridge, immigrants who had got hold of mementoes of Louisburg College; Douglas Strickland, Ellis Island official; Russell Rivenbark, New York Irish cop; Abner Askew, bell boy; Flora Temple Liley, Peggy Webb, and Eloise Fowlkes, immigrants.

A "Blind Date" microphone program followed, directed by Harold Jernigan and Joyce Johnson. The dates were David Hollingsworth, Lenwood Sherlock, George Exum, Jimmy Ragland, Gordon Etheridge, Rachel Haithcock, Pat Wilson, Ann Johnson, and Mary Frances Morton.

A quizz was conducted by Horace Petty on Saint Patrick and other Irish information. Anne Johnson and George Exum's side won over Mary Frances Morton and Lenwood Sherlock's side, the former couple being awarded a white elephant.

Music was furnished at intervals by Elsie Jenkins, Dot White, Madie Alice Sumner, Edith Ricks, Anne Hinnant, and Catherine Palmer, who sang "Take Me Home Again Kathleen" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." Also there was group singing. Miss Foster was at the piano.

Those on the committee for the occasion were Betsy Bobbitt, YWCA social chairman; Nancy Coleman, Gwen Hurley, and Camilla McPherson.

A Step Ahead in Styles
A Mile Ahead in Values

FOX'S

LOUISBURG'S BEST
DEPARTMENT STORE

Who's Who



DOROTHY CASEY

Pleasure, or wrong or
rightly understood.

Our greatest evil or
our greatest good.

—POPE.

With ability, dependability, and personality Dorothy Casey, known to all as Casey, is presented as the "Who's Who" of this issue.

During her first year at Louisburg College, when she was enrolled as a commercial student, she was a member of Alpha Pi Epsilon, president of the Physical Education Club, and a member of other campus organizations. Having transferred to the Liberal Arts Department her second year, Casey continued her scholastic record and became a member of Phi Theta Kappa. For her work on COLUMNS as a sports reporter she was tapped for membership in Beta Phi Gamma at the end of her first semester on the staff. This year she is again a sports reporter. The past year she was YWCA social chairman.

Casey's place in campus sports is implied further by her election this past fall to the presidency of the Physical Education Club for the second time and her membership in the Athletic Association and the Monogram Club. She is typically one of the best players, in sportsmanship and ability; so naturally her name always appears on the varsity. During her first year, she was awarded the large college monogram and at present has completed the requirement, 2,500 points, for a college blanket, which no one else has won. For the past two years Casey has been a superlative, having been twice chosen by her classmates as the best girl sport.

With Casey's prominence in various fields it can be said that she is a well-rounded person who has achieved success and admiration. Casey plans to be a Physical Education teacher and with sportsmanship, leadership, scholarship, and character she seems destined for a high goal. May her capacity and achievement carry her further in her field and bring her increasing success and satisfaction.

Bobbitt Wins Table Tennis

The single table tennis tournament has been played through the finals—with Bobbitt winner and Rhodes runner-up. Both players were well matched and fought hard to win. The juniors really stepped out in this match. Congratulations!

Louisburg Theatre

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