

E.C.T.C. Downs Wildcats

E.C.T.C. set back the Louisburg "Wildcats" for the second consecutive game by the score of 56-33, the Louisburg quintet being outclassed and outplayed all through the game. The half-time score was 26-10.

After the first eight minutes of play the score stood 9-6 with Louisburg on the short end. E.C.T.C. opened up with both barrels and began hitting the basket from all angles. Before the smoke had cleared and the gun went off ending the first half, the cagers were trailing by 16 points. This was a lead that the local boys could never overtake.

The second half began just as the first half ended, E.C.T.C. monopolizing the scoring. Finally, the "Wildcats" woke up and began a scoring spree—too late, though, for a victory. They played toe to toe with the E.C.T.C. basketeers for the remainder of the game. The final gun sounded with Louisburg in possession of the ball.

Play was rough all through the game. A great number of fouls were committed by both teams. Flint led the losers with eleven points. Finch was second with eight. Both Flint and Finch along with Dan Cameron were knives in the E.C.T.C. players while they were in the line-up.

Approximately twenty students from Louisburg were present to watch the match. In spite of the defeat, they were well satisfied with their team's showing.

LOUISBURG TOPS PEMBROKE

After dropping two one-sided contests to E.C.T.C., the Louisburg "Wildcats" broke into the victory column with a 35 to 33 win over Pembroke State College. The game was played on the Pembroke home court before approximately 200 fans.

Once again it was little Jimmy Finch who brought victory to the hustling local quintet. In the closing seconds of the tightly matched meet, he sank a one-hand push shot from the right side of the court to break the tie. Flint also starred again with brilliant floor play and three field goals for six points.

Because of poor officiating, the "Wildcats" were handicapped from the beginning of the game. After five minutes of play, Havnaer was called from the game with three personal fouls that were invisible to the eye. He also had a technical foul chalked against him. Later in the second half, he returned in the line up and proved himself valuable by playing a bang-up game at both guard and center.

"Monk" Whitaker amazed the spectators with his ability to connect on set shots. The first basket was called lucky. After the second there were a few cheers. With the swish of the net as the third straight two-pointer fell through, "Ah's" and "Oh's" were all that could be heard.

This victory brought Coach "Knute" Kilby's boys up to the 500 percentage mark. The next game will be January 8.

I am afraid we spend more time praying for something we want, rather than thanking God for what we have.—Edwin E. Utley, '48.

NO-NAME IS LEARNING



Did You Know That

I was down at the Armory tonight watching the hardwood warriors go through their workout. Despite their second loss to the strong E.C.T.C. quint, the boys are still in high-spirits. Both Coach Kilby and the players realize that it requires time to mold together a smooth working team. . . . Even in defeat, at times the players have shown what they can do and what can be expected of them later on in the season. . . . The games with E.C.T.C. were roughly played contests, with numerous fouls being called against both sides. . . . The Wildcats go against the Pembroke Indians again (We won the first game 29-28) Saturday night. . . . You can bet the Indians are going to be "hot" for this game and out for revenge. . . . I believe the Wildcats will bounce back after their two defeats and play give and take all the way. . . . The game probably will be close. . . . No sports column (college or otherwise) would be complete without paying tribute to Walter (Big Train) Johnson, one of the greatest pitchers who ever lived. . . . All the baseball world is mourning his death. . . . Always a gentleman, Walter Johnson will be missed by baseball lovers. . . . President Truman said he was "greatly grieved" to hear of Johnson's death. He added that the former star pitcher of the Washington Senators had been one of his heroes. . . . Merry Christmas and I'll meet you way down South in New Orleans, January 1, 1947, when Carolina defeats Georgia.

Cost of Annual R.ses

The college annual, *The Oak*, will this year cost \$6.50 instead of the usual \$5. After a lengthy discussion on the rise of costs of materials and labor, the motion was made and carried, with only three dissenting votes for each student to pay \$6.50 for the 1947 annual. With this increase in the fee for *The Oak*, the students are promised a better annual than the Louisburg yearbooks of former years.

The meeting was called by the student body president, Talmadge Blalock. Speakers for the occasion were Dean Rainwater and President Patten.

WHITE CHRISTMAS

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herds Watched" (Handle); "We Three Kings" (Hopkins); "Jesu Bambins" (Yon), by Peggy Von Canon; "Birthday of the King" (Neidlinger), by Dorothy White. "Wind through the Olive Trees" was read by Geraldine Whitley; Scripture passages read by Thomas Owen; "Why the Chimes Rang," read by Grace Hammond; a Christmas interpretation, read by Murray Dale; an incident from Army life in Belgium, written and read by Dan Cameron; and the White Christmas legend was given by Miss Merritt.

On the dining table was a spray of pine tied with a bow of Christmas ribbon.

Veterans Club Gives Dance

A semi-formal holiday dance was given by the college veterans' organization, the William M. McFayden Memorial Club, in the town armory. Dec. 18. College and out-of-town guests were present. The honoree for the occasion was the previously elected queen, Marjorie Vincent, second-year commercial student.

SCA AND MYF SING CAROLS

The Student Christian Association, formerly the YWCA and the YMCA, and the Methodist Youth Fellowship sponsored a group to go Christmas caroling the evening of Dec. 17. This event followed the Christmas pageant given by the MYF earlier in the evening.

Among other places visited by the carolers was the home of the Rev. Mr. Culbreth at his parsonage.

Phys. Ed. Club Gives Christmas Party

When the members of the Physical Education Club go on a party, they have a good time—men or no men! A good time is exactly what is being planned for the party at the Hut Tuesday evening, Dec. 17. The entertainment is to be a complete surprise to all of the members, except the officers planning the program. It is rumored that Santa may even pay the club a visit!

The party is the annual Christmas party, and the success will determine whether this party can compare with those of previous years! If a student wants to see Santa, The Hut is the place to see him!

Girls Granted Movie Privilege

Louisburg women students with a C-average have been recently granted the privilege of attending the evening movie. Since Dec. 2 they have been privileged to go once a week, either Monday or Friday. This condition as to movie going has been cited as designated to give an added incentive to scholarship and a reward for efforts already made.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE

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close Dec. 7.

For the first time the session was opened to Negro colleges. In the closing joint assembly this resolution was adopted:

Whereas at this Tenth Annual Session of the Student Legislature, we have met together as students of different races;

Whereas we have proved that we can think together with mutual respect and understanding of each other;

Whereas we all feel we have mutually benefited from this Student Legislative Assembly;

Be it resolved: That the Tenth Annual Student Legislative Assembly go on record as believing that the session which we have just completed has presented convincing evidence that the races can effectively cooperate to build a better Southland, and that only through closer understanding among all men, regardless of creed or color, can the best organization be made by our people.

The official secretaries for the assembly were chosen from Louisburg College. The Commercial Department sent Polly Bullard and Joyce Vick as secretaries for the House of Representatives and Joan Simmons and Geraldine Whitley for the Senate.

The delegates were Ralph Pegrum and William Hickson as senators and Leonard Freeman and Hal Vester as representatives of the House.

One of the declared purposes of the assembly is to teach students more about parliamentary procedure. In a heated discussion it was declared by the president of the Senate, Robert Morrison of U.N.C., that all is fair in love, and war—and parliamentary procedure.

The delegates left with an expressed consciousness of the need to promote the standards of health and education in North Carolina and to establish an understanding among all men.

Ralph Badgett: "What some people do know, doesn't give them much of a headache."

CONCERT SERIES PRESENTS BACH TRIO

The Bach Trio appeared at the chapel hour at Louisburg College, to begin the year's concert series, Oct. 25. They presented a program of varied vocal and instrumental arrangements.

The Guardsmen Quartet, of Hollywood, Calif., appeared at the college Nov. 19. Popular music in distinctive style made up a part of the program. The Guardsmen presented their arrangement of "Some Sunday Morning," a song that they had formerly introduced in a motion picture. The highlight of the program was the Guardsmen's impression of the Gay Nineties.

The Coleman Brothers, a colored quartet of Newark, N. J., made their second appearance at Louisburg College, Nov. 22. This quartet was the only group of its kind to be called on to furnish music during the period the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt lay in state. They sang Negro spirituals.

Griffin to Receive College Letter

Carolyn Griffin is to receive the college letter, having won the award after completing the required points in tennis. The total requirement is 100 points. All varsities, tumbling, tennis, and other sports give a certain number of points toward this achievement.

Carolyn is president of the Athletic Association and a member of the Physical Education Club. She plans to major in physical education and is outstanding in all campus sports events.

Home Students Give Tea

Jean Emerson and Peggy Von Canon, of the home economics class, were student hostesses at a tea, sponsored by Mrs. Moon at the Moon home just outside Louisburg, Nov. 13. The faculty were guests. As they arrived they were welcomed by Dr. and Mrs. Culbreth and Carolyn Yow and Nannette Fletcher, first-year students, and were asked to sign in the guest book, which has been kept by Mrs. Moon for years.

The guests gathered informally around the dining table where they were served cookies, tea, candy, and assorted sandwiches. Billie Meggs poured tea.

The dining room and hall were decorated in seasonal motif.

FACULTY, STUDENT

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servant to the student body. He made a promise of his loyalty in serving any and all of the students.

Blalock then made an appeal to the student body for full support of student government. In closing he said, "A carpenter needs a blueprint to build a house. God willing, may we help to make a finer blueprint of better living, for a future generation."

Applause followed and later, students' remarks commending Blalock's appeal.

HOLD EVERYTHING

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houettes" as a possible hobby, and William Hair and Ward Peneley entertained with a humorous skit entitled "Dr. Kilroy's Breakfast Food," the script having been written by Hair and revealing decided originality and talent and suggesting for the future a radio success.

An audience of about 180 were at the performance.



BETTY THIGPEN

"And maybe severely" were the words she spoke in a chapel talk referring to punishments; but the tones of the tall, slender, dark-haired girl implied nothing of severity. Rather, her manner was mild and even-tempered but authoritative.

Betty Thigpen came to Louisburg College from Edenton High School in the fall of 1945. Her ready interest in campus religious life won for her the place of junior vice-president of the YWCA her first year. During the Christmas holidays of 1945 Betty with three other Louisburg student representatives and their sponsor attended the Third Quadrennial National Methodist Student Conference at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

Betty's scholastic record is one of which we may be justly proud. Often her name has appeared on the honorable mention list. For her scholastic record and her fine character, she was recently initiated into Alpha Pi Epsilon.

For a brief time last year she was exchange editor for COLUMNS and is at present a proofreader.

Betty's crowning success on the Louisburg College campus has been the execution of her duties as the president of the Woman's Student Government Association. To this office she was elected in the spring of 1946. Her fulfillment of the duties as president have been diligent and understanding. It is a pleasant and knowing smile she gives with advice and encouragement. She has graciously accepted her duties, performing without thought of herself tasks that have undoubtedly provoked thoughtless criticism.

Betty is studying to become a medical secretary, and with her ambition, intelligence and personality she gives promise of reaching her goal.

She has secured her place on our campus and in our hearts. And she would seem to be well deserving of the honor COLUMNS here accords her.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN SENIORS AND FACULTY

The junior class entertained the senior class and the faculty at the annual college Christmas party in the Social Hall, Dec. 18.

Around a Christmas tree the party gathered, where gifts were heaped and later distributed amid fun and laughter. Faculty members received gifts from a real Santa Claus, and both juniors and seniors received baskets of fruit.

"What you don't know won't hurt you."

A STEP AHEAD IN STYLES—
A MILE AHEAD IN VALUES!

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