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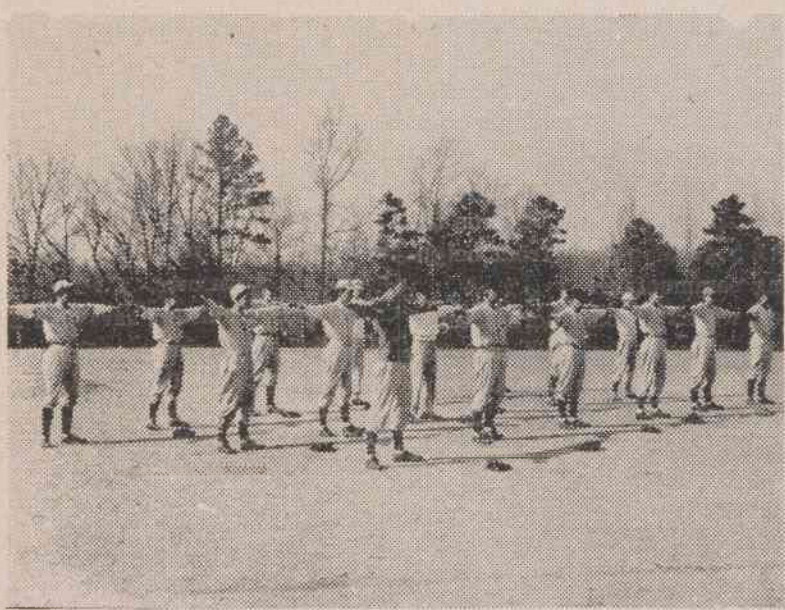
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Expanded Current Year's Sports Enhance Campus Interest



—Photograph by Richard West

Bodies are built, minds are refreshed, and morale is created in wholesome sports

Women's Sports Highlighted

The girls' intermural athletics began soon after registration last fall and have taken an outstanding place in the college life of many of the girls, who have shown much interest. The sports program consists of a wide variety of activities and events, and a large majority of the students have taken part in the sports. Many instances of good sportsmanship could be cited. Tournaments have been held between classes and departments in each team sport.

Softball Beginning Year

Soon after physical education classes had begun, Miss Crisp, athletic director, announced in the classes that the intermural program would begin with softball. After several days of practice, there was a contest between juniors and seniors, and the seniors were victorious. The captains were Betsy Bobbitt, seniors; Mary C. Blue, liberal arts; Eloise Fowlkes, first floor; Marion Hodges, third floor; Hulda Lineberry, juniors; Olive Overby, commercial; and Nell Stallings, second floor. At the end of the season a varsity team was chosen from the different teams. Those chosen for the varsity were Betsy Bobbitt, Mary C. Blue, Francis Collawn, Creighton Cuthrell, Eloise Fowlkes, Carolyn Griffin, Marion Hodges, Ann Jackson, Hulda Lineberry, Myra Little, Charlotte Mann, Dorothy Midgett, Gloria Midgett, and Olive Overby.

Basketball Foremost During Winter

Basketball then became the center interest. Keen competition prevailed. The physical education majors were appointed to serve as heads for the different teams. The games between the different classes, departments, floors, majors, and non-majors began the season with a good start. The students' coaches and captains were Betsy Bobbitt, seniors; Carolyn Griffin, liberal arts; Marion Hodges, majors; Ann Jackson, non-majors; Gloria Midgett, juniors; and Eleanor Rhodes, commercial. A varsity team was then picked. There were many hard games played, and much thought over the varsity. Those which made the varsity were Mae Bell, Betsy Bobbitt, Mary C. Blue, Carolyn Griffin, Marion Hodges, Ann Jackson, Hulda Lineberry, Olive Overby, Eleanor Rhodes, Margaret Rowe, and Jane Turnage.

Volleyball Draws Large Interest

After several days of volleyball practice the tournament began. There was no manager appointed for the tournament. The captains

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Men's Sports Highlighted

The present year at Louisburg College has been an outstanding year on the athletic front. With Coach "Knute" Kilby as the chief nut on the sports wheel, the boys have won victories and acclaim and revived sports on Louisburg campus.

First on the program was softball, for which teams were composed among the boys. After several thrilling games, the Engineers, with Moore and Wright as battery, emerged victorious over the Commercials.

Next on the varied sports program came volleyball; and though the season was short, games were played—particularly by the boys' physical education class.

Basketball proved to be the winter's and year's thriller. Though handicapped by lack of a gym and rough weather for walking downtown, the team carried on. There were trips away from home with P. J. C., Oak Ridge, Pembroke, E. C. T. C., Campbell, and E. M. I. The season ended with a count of nine wins and nine defeats in regular season competition, and a close defeat by Pfeiffer in the tournament at Dunn in March.

Baseball is currently under way and will continue until the closing days of the college year. The record now is, five won and five lost. Coach Knute's boys are distinguishing themselves on the diamond as well as they did on the basketball court.

Tennis is now in full swing and the courts are crowded with players and challengers. Plans are in progress for a tennis tournament of men's singles and doubles, and mixed plays.

STUDENTS ACHIEVE HONORS

To the outsiders the honor roll and honorable mention list may mean little, but we of the college know how much they mean and how much to appreciate these grades that can require real effort. We of the *Columns* staff wish to congratulate you, and for the rest we hope for better success in the future.

Mid-Semester
Second Semester—1946-47

HONOR ROLL

Rank	Standing	Student
1	2.86	Davis, Bobby
2	2.81	Wynn, Dan
3	2.75	Parkin, James
4	2.69	Midgett, Gloria
5	2.64	Williford, Robert
6	2.63	Sawyer, Raymond
6	2.63	Melson, William
6	2.63	Hunter, Clyde
9	2.56	Taylor, Kirk
10	2.50	Broderon, Robert
10	2.50	Midgett, Dorothy

HONORABLE MENTION

12	2.47	Stiles, Helen
13	2.44	Fore, Edwin
13	2.44	Inscoe, Ashby
15	2.42	Parkin, C. M.
16	2.38	Peele, Margie
17	2.37	Phillips, John
18	2.33	Duncan, Lawrence
19	2.31	Mann, Charlotte
19	2.31	Blanton, Katie
21	2.27	Boyette, Edwin
22	2.20	Davis, Fred
23	2.19	Skarren, William
24	2.17	Sanders, Jay
25	2.15	Bullard, Polly
26	2.13	Chambliss, Norman
27	2.08	Simmons, Joan
27	2.08	Harrison, William
29	2.06	Rogers, Earl
29	2.06	Peedin, Lola
31	2.00	Tucker, Harry
31	2.00	Cutrell, Clifford
31	2.00	Cobb, Prudence
31	2.00	Anglin, Walter
31	2.00	Hargrove, Herman
31	2.00	Collawn, Frances
31	2.00	Cooper, W. E.

Kirby Page Brings Stirring Message

Dr. Kirby Page, world traveler and lecturer, spoke to faculty and students on preparing for the peace at a special chapel hour April 16. His appearance was made possible by the American Friends.

Dr. Page stressed the awesomeness and terrible destructive power of the atomic bomb, new bombers, bacteria warfare, rockets, and other modern weapons of destruction.

"Nations must give up 'war and national sovereignty'", was a statement he emphasized many times. No longer must each nation reserve the right to decide for itself, but nations must become world-minded and decide questions so as to benefit all—not just particular nations. He showed how men have given up the "right to decide" all the way from the caveman's family unit up to the present set-up of nations.

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V. R. KILBY
Coach
for Men's Athletics

Our Coach "Knute"

Did somebody say "Knute?" Who is "Knute?" Why, "Knute" is the basketball and baseball coach of our little establishment of educational facilities. Known to the faculty, he is Mr. V. R. Kilby, social science professor; known to the students he is "Knute" Kilby, coach and founder of social science.

Back in the dark ages of 1935 Mr. Kilby swam and waded his way out of the swamps of Beaufort County and floated into the metropolis of Louisburg. Naturally he was accompanied by Mrs. Kilby. Settling down and later making his home only two blocks from the campus, "Knute" undertook the rugged task of teaching social science to a group of eager "blockheads." Since that fated day he has served and served well as professor of social science, dean of men, athletic director, and coach of both basketball and baseball.



MISS MARJORIE CRISP
Director,
Women's Physical Education

Our Coach Crisp

This small space can only partially express the feeling for Miss Crisp, Louisburg physical education director for women for the past six years. With her untiring efforts, she has kept sports and the Physical Education Department continually progressing. Also, she has directed the Physical Education Club in various activities, including May Day Festivals.

With her friendly attitude, she has encouraged sportsmanship and fair play. She has challenged students to develop a campus spirit that will honor students and their college. Not only has she contributed her ability to the college as a unit, but to the individual student as well, seeming to take a personal interest in each one.

Here are thanks to her for being a friend as well as an instructor, for inspiring hearty and sincere co-operation, and for encouraging toward greater effort and higher achievement.

We Are In Need of Help--Now--Urgently

In a few weeks another year of college life will be history. While speaking of history, though I can't say that the teams here at Louisburg have been of the most history-making kind, yet they have certainly tried to provide us with wholesome entertainment. We owe the cheer leaders, coaches, and the players a great big "Thank You"

for a job well done on the athletic field.

Let's reminisce for a while over some of our sports achievements of this fast-closing year of 1946-1947. Do you remember the various intramural programs? Remember the fun we had and the jokes we made at one another? Let me tell you now that, for us to have those few days of fun, much work was

behind every hour! Not many knew that we had very little or no equipment with which to start this intramural program. Hours were spent gathering together the many little articles needed. Arranging schedules and seeing that everything was in order for play were a few more details that had to be worked out. The work of Miss Crisp and Coach Kilby was great.

Dead Wood

To bowlers "dead wood" is the term applied to pins that have been overturned but still remain on the alley. To the students, "dead wood" is the term applied to the bowling equipment that the college possesses but does not use. Why not construct alleys on the back campus? Here, at Louisburg, pinboys are plentiful. A little wood or concrete mixed with a little labor could and would produce an enjoyable recreational facility.