

Nick's Sports Nest

By Joe Niquette

With the coming of spring, baseball was ushered in with much enthusiasm. Here at the college Coach Boyd's squad has been drilling regularly every afternoon and playing host to opposing teams generally every Saturday afternoon.

Before we go probing into the wins-and-loss column concerning our team, let us touch lightly the players we have on the team. Starting with the mound staff, we have pitching for us Pat Jones, who has done commendably well. Pat pitched for us last year and was the mainspring on the pitching staff. Also, pitching for us is "Hooker" Hall, who is valuable to the team but has been suffering from a sore pitching arm and is not able to go the distance. J. B. Speight, Paul Stone round out the mound staff as relievers—the other half of the battery brings us to the catchers side of the team, where we see Glenn Lilley and Ted Hillsley fill out the duties there. Glenn has been catching quite accurately with Ted relieving him when necessary. At first base we have Bobby Godwin; second base, Larry Stewart, who besides occupying second base, has also fulfilled the duties of pitching when the going gets rough. Larry hit .321 for us last year, and he hopes to better that average this year. At shortstop is Coleman Ayscue, with Horace Baker at third base rounding out the infield. In the outfield, Nelson Best is in centerfield, B u c k Fleming in left field and Lynn King in right field. All in all we have a young team, with not all the flaws ironed out yet; but with a few more games perfection will come nearer.

In non-conference games Louisburg took one from Mills High school, dropped one to the Henderson All-stars and in a return match took an easy win. In conference play we have a 1 and 3 average, having dropped two to Oak Ridge and having made the win column by defeating the Campbell College nine.

Our team could be compared to the Boston Red Sox—in proportion, that is. The Red Sox have the power of DiMaggio, Williams, Doer, Dropp, Boundreau and Pes-

"Hooker" Hall Stars In 1-0 Shutout

The troubled arm of "Hooker" Hall was very much in shape as he went the distance April 24 against P. J. C. pitching a brilliant ball game allowing only one hit, a scratch bunt that was hit accidentally.

The lone tally for Louisburg came in the inning when Glenn Dille scored after being put in and advanced by Larry Stewart's single or double.

Coach Presents Letters to Athletes

Coach Boyd presented school letters to eligible athletes of both basketball and baseball at chapel May 15. He read verses from Psalm 138. Stating that the year had not been too successful as far as competitive sports were concerned, he yet commended the players for keeping a level head when the chips were down; also, as he presented each letter, he commented on the player's work.

The following were awarded letters for their work in basketball: Bobby Godwin, Buck Fleming, Bobby Linville, Jay Fogleman, Graham Kennedy, John Robert Nelson, Jimmy McPhail, Bobby Bridges, Bill Brogden, Glendel Stephenson, and Bryant Balkam. Players awarded letters for baseball were Pat Jones, Larry Stewart, Glenn Lilley, J. B. Speight, Lynn King, Nelson Best, Coleman Ayscue, Horace Baker, Harvey Johnson, Ted Hillsley, Joe Southerland, Paul Stone, "Hooker" Hall, and Edward Wilkins.

As a gesture of praise, Coach Boyd surprised the audience by presenting Ernie Daniels a letter as a token of appreciation of his work on the college radio station, raising the morale of the students.

ky, but they don't have the pitching to back them up, and we are in a way like them. We have Stewart, Ayscue, Godwin, King and Fleming for power; but we are deficient on the mound. We do have Pat Jones and "Hooker Hall" and we can't deny that they are good pitchers, but it is extremely difficult for them to pitch all the games. They need a break, you know. That is one of the main reasons why we are in the loss column more than in the one we should be in.

Gym Classes Organize Softball League

Two of Coach Boyd's gym classes have organized softball teams and started the sunset league.

The games are always played at dusk, and the haze of the setting sun is not the only dust kicked up. With all the expert players on the various teams, a game played with a final tally of 10-9 or 20-6 is not unusual. The combined errors for both teams for one game's play run on about the average of forty errors per game. Quite an average, if I do say so myself! Seriously, though, the errors or runs scored are not what counts. The enjoyment with the relief from the steady routine of class work is invaluable in itself. It provides an outlet for the strain of mental work and affords one the opportunity to release himself from tension that may arise from such.

This being the last issue of Columns for this school year brings to a close my sports writing days at Louisburg. I hope you have enjoyed reading materials written on this page as much as I have enjoyed writing them for you. All good things must come to an end (that's debatable), and this is it. Take care, good people, and happy sports news!

Zoology Class Visits Museum

The state museum in Raleigh was recently visited by a group of students from the two zoology classes of Miss Finster.

The trip was made as a supplement to current studies. Specific interest concerned itself with an observation of members of the animal kingdom. Special notice was taken of animals native to North Carolina: their appearance, habits and habitats. Also animal fossils of North Carolina were reviewed. The living specimens of fish and reptiles were viewed with prompt interest. An oddity noted was an albino mole.

SCARRITT REPRESENTATIVE VISITS CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)

Her appeal was emphasized by a showing of numerous color slides presenting the buildings, students, and experiences at Scarritt College. These scenes suggested the broadly educational and cosmopolitan nature of Scarritt life, with its dominant Christian emphasis. Also, the slides showed the varied types of service in which Scarritt graduates are found.

At Friday chapel hour, Miss Ewing spoke on open fields of service, emphasizing the Christian motive as giving meaning and satisfaction to effect to life and effort. Miss Bethea opened the service with thoughts on light from the Bible and poetry, introduced Miss Ewing, and closed with prayer.

During her stay on the campus, Miss Ewing had personal conferences with a number of students in terms of their interest in choice of a life work. Also, she met students of the Social and Religious Workers Club at the dinner hour Thursday in the Home Economics Room.

Box Scores

Louisburg vs. Henderson All Stars	R	H	E
Louisburg	3	6	4
All Stars (Hen.)	6	6	1
Louisburg vs. Henderson All Stars			
Louisburg	14	18	3
All Stars (Hen.)	12	14	2
Louisburg vs. Oak Ridge			
Louisburg	1	4	4
Oak Ridge	4	8	0
Louisburg vs. Campbell			
Louisburg	10	15	1
Campbell	9	18	3
Louisburg vs. Oak Ridge			
Louisburg	0	5	4
Oak Ridge	6	7	3
Louisburg vs. P. J. C.			
Louisburg	1	7	3
P. J. C.	0	1	2
Louisburg vs. Chowan			
Louisburg	4	8	7
Chowan	17	17	5
Louisburg vs. P. J. C.			
Louisburg	7	14	9
P. J. C.	9	4	3
Louisburg vs. Red Sox			
Louisburg	5	10	3
Red Sox	1	4	3
Louisburg vs. W. F. Frosh			
Louisburg	0	4	8
W. F. Frosh	13	7	1
Louisburg vs. Red Sox			
Louisburg	6	8	6
Red Sox	5	12	4
Louisburg vs. Campbell			
Louisburg	10	10	5
Campbell	12	9	7

Players' Batting Averages

Players	Ab	H	Pct.
Pat Jones	12	5	.417
Lynn King	41	17	.415
Larry Stewart	37	15	.405
Buck Fleming	49	18	.367
Horace Baker	43	15	.349
Bobby Godwin	39	11	.282
Nelson Best	35	9	.257
Coleman Ayscue	42	10	.238
Larry Lilley	34	7	.206
"Hooker" Hall	22	1	.045
Ted Hillsley	7	1	.143
J. B. Speight	7	1	.143
Joe Southerland	8	0	.000
Paul Stone	6	0	.000
Pitchers	W	L	Pct.
Larry Stewart	2	0	1.000
Pat Jones	1	1	.500
"Hooker" Hall	2	5	.286
Paul Stone	0	1	.000

"HAMLET PREVIEWED"

(Continued from page 1)

literature under the direction of Miss Merritt gave a preview of the tragedy at chapel hour, May 1.

Mr. Bowers read selected lines from famous soliloquies of "Hamlet." Several scenes were read, including Claudius' and Queen Gertrude's reproach of Hamlet's prolonged sorrow over his father's death, Horatio's disclosure to Hamlet of the appearance of the dead king's ghost, Polonius' and Laertes' disapproval of Ophelia's accepting Hamlet's love, Hamlet's denial to Ophelia of his love to her, his reproach to his mother for her hasty marriage after the death of the elder Hamlet, the vow of Laertes to avenge the death of his father whom Hamlet had accidentally slain, the duel of vengeance between Laertes and Hamlet in which both died, and Horatio's grief stricken farewell.

Characters in the preview were the following: "Hamlet," Felton Parker; "Ophelia," Virginia Spake; "Claudius," Harold Parrish; "Gertrude," Frances Taylor; "Polonius," Angelo Capparello; "Laertes," Joe Niquette; "Horatio," John Porter. The narration connecting the various scenes was given by Miss Merritt.

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Stewart Shines

The boy from Benson is a remarkable person. A great help to the baseball team, Larry has been a spark plug to the cause of the Louisburgers on the diamond, capable in almost all positions. Last year his steady position was the hot corner and he batted .381. This year Coach Boyd placed him at second base but utilized him at various positions, mainly as an effective relief pitcher. Larry holds as a pitcher a 2-0 in the won-and-loss column for a 1.000 average. On occasions Coach Boyd has used Larry's ability as switch hitter, and Larry has generally come across in the clutch. Highly regarded as the morale booster of the team, he is well-liked by all the team.

In other sports, as basketball, softball, and tennis, Larry possesses skill, tennis probably being his second love.

Clean competition is law with Larry; and, when he indulges in sports, his heart and soul are right in there with him, guiding him in fine sportsmanship—win, lose, or draw.

Graduating this year, Larry will mean a big loss for Louisburg and the baseball team; but it is certain that whoever is recipient of the gain from that loss will surely profit by Larry's abilities.

Y Sponsors Stunt Night

A talent show, one of the most unusual programs staged at Louisburg College, was sponsored by the YW and YMCA on Thursday evening, March 8. Students from each floor in the dorms as well as members of the faculty presented a skit.

The prize, a free movie ticket to the participants, was awarded to Malone Long, Thelbert Whitt, Charles Creekmore, Grey Hunt, Alton Munn, Phil Johnson, John Paul Jones, and Freddy Alford who represented second floor Franklin. Their stunt was a fashion show in a dress shop in Paris.

The faculty skit, not entered in the competition, was written by Mr. Bowers. The following members of the faculty portrayed various personalities in telephone conversations overheard in a busy New York booth: Mrs. Huddy, a distraut young man who vainly sought to call the corner drug store; Miss Lawrence, a Texan who was worried about the welfare of his horse; Mrs. Tarpey, a gentlemen producer who wanted to advertise his latest production; Mrs. Leeper, a key-chain twirling lad; Miss Merritt, a book-laden professor who was nervously checking on plagiarism; Mr. Leeper, a graceful and charming French lady; Mr. Bowers, a flashy young girl who never ceased to chatter.

Y PRESENTS RELIGIOUS PLAY

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cia Randal's leaving home in confusion and disgust at her mother's unscrupulous tactics.

Some of the acting was commented upon as of outstanding difficulty and achievement—of a complex and challenging type seldom paralleled in local campus performances.

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Louisburg Students Visit UNO

Four Louisburg College Students—Joyce Boone, Nashville; Andra Hamilton, Durham; Thelbert Whitt, Roxboro; and Jimmy Willis, Davis, at the close of Spring Holidays attended a United Nations seminar, visiting the Trusteeship and the Security Council of the UNO.

The seminar, including some 120 representatives from colleges and universities over the nation and sponsored by the national YMCA and YWCA and the Intercollegiate Christian Council, was designed to introduce students to the UNO. A lecture on world government, one on UNESCO (which has more members than the U. N.) a panel discussion by international students revealing their thoughts about the United States, and personal and dinner contacts at a Chinese restaurant with authorities; a lecture by Dr. Agar on the organization and function of the U. N. gave glimpses of the importance, purpose, and function of the U. N., together with the language complexity of the situation.

One of the Louisburg group remarked: "I am just now coming to some important opinions about the U. N. . . . The organization is working on real problems . . . and it seems to be our hope for peace . . . They really do have a big job that people . . . seldom think exists. When we understand the problems and how great they are, we see that the U. N. is doing much; it is making toward united nations. . . ."

The already apportioned \$106,000 by UNESCO for Koreans after the present crisis was cited. Also it was explained that the general public knows comparatively little about the U. N. because of publicity control and the entertainment motive of propaganda. Referring to hearing the Pakistan-Kashmir question discussed at the Security Council, one remarked "We then saw both sides."

Another remarked "We learned a lot about the U. N. that shows us they are doing a good work. . . ."

The students visited the Indian delegation and heard such tangled questions as that of Pakistan and Kashmir discussed. Also they visited the Yugoslave delegation and the American Mission.

Louisburg students remarked upon the efficient means of verifying data in sessions as when questions arose and facts were immediately produced from files of the department concerned. They spoke also of the use of ear phones for five-language interpretations and the impressiveness of International Hall, used for social contacts among U. N. delegates; also, they described the United Nations building at Lake Success as a marvel of spaciousness, beauty, and wonder, with flags of the member nations flying; and the national headquarters as decoratively magnificent. The seminar was directed by Miss Jimmy Woodard, of the Y national headquarters who has followed the development of the UNO since her witnessing its organization in San Francisco in 1945.

Besides the whirl of ideas and events connected with the UNO, the L. C. students reported a broadening experience with students from colleges over the nation, all senior colleges except Louisburg.

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