



COLUMNS



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As You Like It Presented By Louisburg Students

A new dramatic achievement was realized by Louisburg College when the Shakespearean comedy, *As You Like It*, was presented in the auditorium of Mills High School on Thursday evening, December 9. Sponsored by the Dramatic Club and Delta Psi Omega, the presentation suggested Shakespearean style — being given without scenery. The costumes, too, were colorful and authentic. The cast, consisting of 16 characters, is to be congratulated upon an unusually well-executed amateur performance.

Starring in the roles of Rosalind and Orlando were Barbara Lewis and Taylor Copping. Others in the cast were Vivian Proctor, prolog; James Hatch, exiled duke; Durwood Peele, Duke Frederick; John Oldham, Amiens; Fenner Spivey, Jacques; Neil Stout, Le Beau; Glenn Wilder, Charles; Charles Watkins, First Lord; Coe Strain, Second Lord; Dixon Jackson, Oliver; Neal MacArthur, Jacques de Boys; Burwell Evans, Adam; Walton Bass, Dennis; and Betty Hangrove, Celia. Rosemary Dawson and Elmer Best were student directors, and Mrs. Tarpey was the faculty adviser.

The production, a condensation of the original Shakespearean play, was witnessed by an audience of approximately three hundred persons.

Barrett Speaks on Christ as Center

Troy Barrett, alumnus of Louisburg College who now heads the Methodist Student Movement of North Carolina, centered in Durham spoke on "Christ, the Center of Everything" at the Y, December 2. He cited major decisions to be made: the choice of a vocation, of a life partner, of an education, and of a faith.

In choosing a vocation, everyone must decide for whom he is going to work—God or man, for what—to make money or to serve. He cited the difference between making a living and living a life.

In taking a life partner, one must first be able to live a life for others and be able to overlook some faults. Also, the couple should be ready to take on life's responsibilities.

In choosing an education, one (Continued on page 3)

Coor Wins Poetry Honor

Zelda Coor, freshman from near Goldsboro, is author of "Remorse" a poem selected for publication in the current annual anthology of college poetry, sponsored by the National Poetry Association, with headquarters in Los Angeles, Cal.

In the words of Dennis Hartman, secretary of the association, "The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country."

Child Prodigy To Give Piano Concert

A boy wonder in music nine-year-old Tommy Glymph will appear in concert at Louisburg College chapel hour shortly after the Christmas holidays, the tentative date being Jan. 28.

The Durham Sun in a feature story has described young Tommy as "a rising virtuoso in piano, who learned to appreciate music at the age of three" and, in spite of his "gracefully coming before the public spotlight in Durham," as "no sissy but as an alert romping regular fellow."

Tommy, in the fifth grade in the Twaddell School, usually ranks superior in a varied curriculum, including Spanish. As to his music he is declared to have "an admirable attitude, in that he never is satisfied and wants always to do better."

His repertoire includes "his favorite, Tchaikovsky's Concerto No. 1," the *Nutcracker Suite*, and selections of the Gurlitt and Strauss. Recently Tommy has been making transcriptions of his music in order to study his errors.

Auditioned recently, he was credited, according to the *Sun*, with criticism somewhat to the effect of "remarkable sensitivity, instinctive feeling for a sense of music, remarkable phrasing and freedom of interpretation." Tommy's mother, Mrs. Thomas W. Glymph, is said to be endeavoring "to have Tommy retain his feeling of humbleness, never conscious of his advancement."

Varied Activities Highlight Holiday Season

President Holton Returns To Campus

President Samuel M. Holton, whose travel record, according to students of L. C., is now second only to that of Eleanor Roosevelt, has finally returned to campus life at Louisburg College. Having attended five important church and educational conferences within the past month and a half, this energetic man-about-the-nation says that he will remain at home—"for a while, at least."

Journeyed to Chicago

As one of the thirty-four lay members of the General Education Board of the Methodist Church, Mr. Holton traveled over 1300 miles to attend this vital organization's national convention in Chicago, which was held October 26-28. Here Louisburg's president worked with 108 representatives from all parts of the nation in planning the educational work of the Methodist Church for the next four years.

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"I'm Dreaming of A White Christmas"



From COLUMNS to Its Readers:

"May Your Christmas Be Merry and Bright"



Let's Do It Now!

So you're against cheating? Then why not stamp it out?

What I consider the first and most important factor to be considered in launching an all-out attack against cheating is the weapon.

As we well know, we can't fight fire with fire, nor can we defeat cheating by adopting the attitude—"If he cheats, so can I." Like fire, cheating must be fought with its opposites: truth, justice, and self-respect. First we must be truthful with ourselves; then do justice to our neighbors. We need to remember we are sometimes being graded on a curve, so we must have enough self-respect to do our own work.

If we think that the faculty is partly responsible, then we must take steps to have adjustments made in the excessive or lax vigilance, whichever the case may be.

To most of us it seems impossible to bring about these adjustments, but with the democratic set-up, which should be present, it is quite possible for student initiative to result in significant changes.

We must consider that it is hard for teachers who have long been immersed in their own fields, to revise their habits of teaching; yet the faculty might help students with less established honesty by remembering that either too little or too much vigilance creates a situation sometimes difficult for student honesty.

As for a starting point in effecting these changes, we might try the student council or our faculty advisers.

It is evident that if cheating has reached the proportions described by some and continues, we are certainly going to lose some of

our privileges. There definitely would be an injustice to the guiltless; therefore, they are those who should launch the attack. It should be an attack aimed directly at the heart of cheating with no favors or prejudice shown.

In reply to the student comment, "Evidently cheating has got out of bounds," President Holton stated, "Any cheating is out of bounds." In my own opinion Mr. Holton is absolutely correct; for, when one steps over the boundary line of honesty, he is not only cheating himself but sometimes his neighbor as well. Cheating must stop, and it is up to the student body to work hand in hand in an all-out effort to stamp it out.

There is no better time to start than the present, so let's start NOW.

Student Presidents and Editors of Campus Activities



First row left to right: Harry Tucker, Beta Phi Gamma; Lon Williams, Veterans' Club; Wilbur Jones, THE OAK; Daphne Bryan, Delta Psi Omega; Zelma Mace, Women's Student Council; Dan Wynn, senior class; Martha Shearon, YWCA; Second row: Janie Dickerson, Glee Club; Mary Ruth Edwards, Girls' Athletic Association; Sam Guthrie, COLUMNS; Elmer Best, YMCA; Paul Stephenson Dramatic Club; third row: Dick Cannady, Men's Student Council; Mac Fuller, Nonveterans' Club; Orlando Fransi, Alpha Pi Epsilon; Fenner Spivey, Phi Theta Kappa; Bill Byrd, Religious Workers' Club; Everett Bryant, Monogram Club; Reuben Berry, Commercial Club; Walton Bass, IRC.

Christmas Chapel Program By Y

The interpretation of the meaning of Christmas in modern life was the theme of the Y-sponsored program presented at chapel Dec. 17. A blue-lighted Bethlehem scene composed the worship center. Backstage readings were given from the Old and New Testaments and traditional Christmas music was furnished under the direction of Miss Foster.

Methodist Student Programs

The Gift of the Magi, by O. Henry, was read by Mrs. Tarpey at the evening meeting of the Methodist Student Organization on Dec. 5. After a medley of Christmas and other sacred chime music, Miss Merritt gave a brief introduction to the reading by telling some of the history, personality, and achievements of O. Henry. The story was read in a semi-darkened auditorium, lighted only by altar candles and the illuminated cross above the choir loft. The program was concluded with a benediction by Walton Bass, the president.

"The Other Wise Man" was read by Mrs. F. R. Rose, resident of Louisburg and reader of literary selections. The Louisburg College Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Foster, presented yuletide choral selections throughout the program.

Caroling Sponsored By Y

Christmas caroling and a hay ride were sponsored by the YM and YWCA Dec. 16. This event marked the opening of the Christmas season by the Y, directed by Advisor Dan Bowers.

The group, led by the College Glee Club, under the direction of (Continued on page 3)

Features Given by Students at Lions' Show

A newspaper skit, "The up-to-the-minute Man Gets the Job," was presented by members of COLUMNS and Beta Phi Gamma along with band numbers by students of the college at the Louisburg Lions Club variety program in Mills High School, Dec. 3, for the benefit of Franklin County blind.

Taking part in the skit, a farcical story of a fanatical newspaper editor clamoring for "up-to-the-minute news," were Elton Elliot, editor; Robert Gayman, stenographer; Ed Bagley, office boy; Reuben Berry, Peggy Manning, and Sam Guthrie applicants for reporter's job. Members of the "Four Kats" furnishing various numbers of hot band jive, were Jim Fleenor, Taylor Copping, Paul Stephenson, and J. W. Boney.

