



READ

L. C. through the eyes of the Janitor.—Page 2.



READ

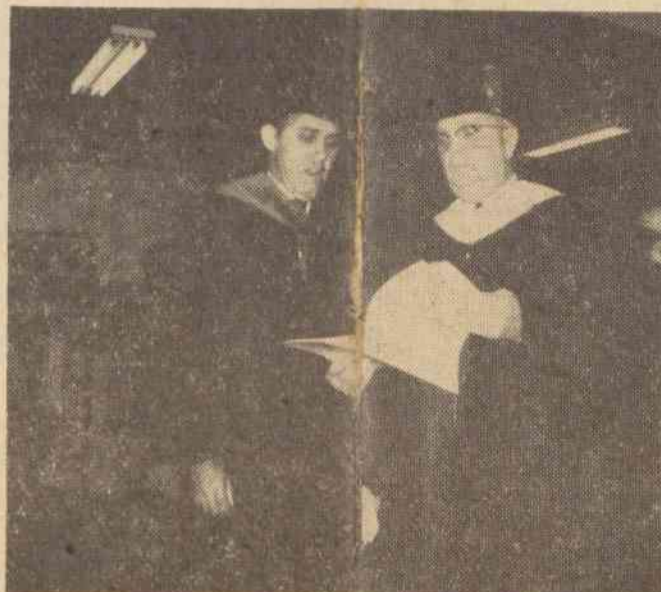
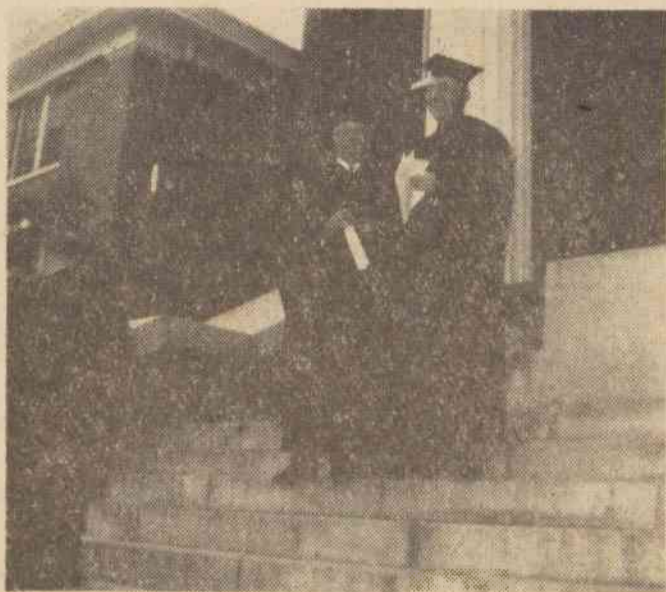
Are you interested in a Queen?—Page 3

Volume XVI

Louisburg College, December, 1956

Number 2.

Doctor Robbins Is Inaugurated



Dr. Robbins Says High Education Is In Great Peril

On November 12, 1956, at Mills High School auditorium in Louisburg Dr. Cecil Wayne Robbins was inaugurated as president of Louisburg College.

After the student procession the impressive service began with the academic procession.

The greetings were presented by the following guests: the Methodist Colleges of North Carolina by A. Hollis Edens, president of Duke University; the church-related colleges of North Carolina by Carlyle Campbell, president of Meredith College; the junior colleges of North Carolina by Robert H. Stamey, President of Brevard College; the state supported colleges of North Carolina by J. Harris Purks, Director of the Board of Higher Education of North Carolina; the city of Louisburg and Franklin County by the Honorable George W. Dennis, Mayor of Louisburg; Louisburg Junior College alumni by Kenneth Davis, President of the Alumni Association; the student body of Louisburg College by J. Floyd Ammons, President, Men's Student Government Association; the Faculty of Louisburg Junior College by John B. York, Dean of the college.

Bishop Paul N. Garber delivered the inaugural address, in which he outlined the four qualities necessary for an educational institution. The first necessity is quality rather than quantity, Bishop Garber said, for if a college is not good the size is of little consequence. The second quality is tolerance. Bishop Garber pointed out that this requirement is exemplified in the Methodist idea of "Think and Let Think." Third is religion, he said. In the college there should be religion that would bring the students nearer to Christ. The fourth is democracy. It is a necessary quality, for all men are equal in the sight of God. He said also that young people of talent should be encouraged to advance and there should be an open door for all.

Louisburg is loyal to all four qualities, Bishop Garber said. He



The above pictures were taken during the inauguration of Dr. Cecil W. Robbins as President of Louisburg College on Monday, November 12, 1956. Upper left, the Reverend D. D. Holt of Greensboro, left, is shown talking with Dr. C. E. Sommers of Frankfurt, Germany, in front of the college. Top center, Dr. C. P. Morris of High Point, (left) and Bishop Paul N. Garber of Richmond, Virginia, look over the official program. Upper right, Dr. Robbins is shown immediately following his induction as president of Louisburg College by Dr. James E. Hillman, president of the Louisburg College Board of Trustees. Lower left, students assemble before departure to Mills High School Auditorium, the scene of the inauguration. Lower right Dr. Robbins is shown shaking hands with friends at the reception following the inauguration.

further stated that all these are useless unless embodied in individuals — and Louisburg College has individuals. Doctor Robbins has all those qualities, and others see them in his words and deeds, he concluded.

After being inducted by Dr. James E. Hillman, President of Louisburg College Board of Trustees, Dr. Robbins delivered his acceptance speech in which he noted that the church is realizing the enormity of support for the higher institutions of Christian learning. Since the church has not given enough attention to its schools they have drifted away from the church. "We may be on the threshold of an educational crisis of the first magnitude. The dual system of higher education, church supported and state supported, is in peril," he said.

Not only does the church related college need to teach its students how to earn a living, he pointed out, but it also needs to teach Christian values.

"But the crisis we face in Chris-

tian higher education is not only moral and spiritual but also physical and financial," Dr. Robbins continued. This crisis will become worse if our colleges do not receive financial support.

"The faculty is the soul of an institution. Ironically, the workmen who built the radial tile chimney of our central heating plant last year received almost as much in a week as the average teacher at Louisburg College received in a month."

"I cannot believe that God is content with the situation," Dr. Robbins said. "The church that does not do something about this condition will soon have no college to do anything about."

Dr. Robbins said that experts predict that by 1970 college enrollment in America will practically double. Will there be a college open to all those seeking admission? he asked.

There should be a good balance (Continued on Page 4)

LUCKY GUS

By Ann King

Our own lucky Gus — yes, we mean Constantine Patronis — was born in Marathia, Greece, and came to America about nine years ago. He came with his parents and younger brother, and they made their way to North Carolina to the city of Roanoke Rapids.

Joining the armed services, he was able to finish his high school education while stationed at Amarillo, Texas. After his discharge from the service, he became a member of our family here at Louisburg College.

Gus, although small in stature, is a big man at heart. On campus he is a member of the Men's Student Council, the governing body of the men students. And I am told that he does suggest important ideas regarding the students he represents. If you ever desire to see Gus just take a peek into the library or in his room and you will find him busy preparing himself

(Continued on Page 4)

W. R. Petteway Is Guest Speaker For Religious Emphasis

Taking hold of life involves purpose and discipline and dedication. One can run from life, and be defeated, or one can give himself to the Master of life and conquer. This alone is victory. "A truly great person not only gives all that he can, but also keeps in touch with the power of God. No one can be great apart from God." That statement made by the Reverend W. R. Petteway, guest speaker of Religious Emphasis Week, summarized his theme, "Christ in Our Everyday Living."

Mr. Petteway, a graduate of Louisburg College, of Wofford College in Spartanburg, and of Duke Divinity School in Durham, has been a pastor in churches in Swansboro, Rougemont and Rockingham; he is now pastor of the Asbury Church in Durham. His first sermon was given while he was a supply pastor here at Louisburg College, and it was here that he received his license for local preaching. Mr. Petteway met his wife while he was attending Duke University. When asked of the number in his family, with a twinkle in his eye he replied, "I have one wife and a son."

Several reasons prompted the selection of Mr. Petteway as speaker for the annual religious event. He has a unique capacity to convey an understanding of the main tensions of present day living. His insight into the Christian dynamics enable him to make a Christian orientation of life as an individual may live it. He has within himself a hopeful forward-looking philosophy of life. His simple, straightforward manner of speaking enables him to communicate pointedly his insights to the average college student.

In a quiet, yet persuasive manner, Mr. Petteway stirred the hearts of the students. He followed the theme of everyday living in Christ with his topics: "Life's White Line," "Dimensions of (Continued on Page 4)