

# COLUMNS

LIVE YOUR  
LOYALTY

BE TRUE TO  
ALMA MATER

Volume I

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Number 3

## National Youth Fellowship President Speaks

"The most important unit of our organization is the local campus and the individual student," said Kempton Jones Sunday afternoon, November 16, speaking in the college chapel before a group of Louisburg students.

Mr. Jones, a Duke student, is president of the National Methodist Youth Fellowship and also of the Southeastern Jurisdiction of the Youth Fellowship; so he came fully qualified to bring helpful suggestions to be carried out by local students.

The Wesley Foundation is the division of the Youth Fellowship particularly adapted to the college campus for the purpose of creating and fostering a religious spirit.

Mr. Jones discussed the national setup of the organization of the Youth Fellowship, mentioning two specific groups: the conference youth organizational group and the national council as the coordinating council for the two groups.

"Each group is a unit — self-sufficient in spite of the national setup," continued the speaker. "The significance of the whole organization is its value to the individual." That significance, he emphasized, is conditioned upon the degree to which the organization is Christ-centered. "One man's efforts to live for his cause two thousand years ago were so effective and dynamic that his influence still lives today and has affected millions upon millions of people."

Later at a Sunday evening vesper service Mr. Jones brought an inspirational message. "Those men who have made an impression upon the world's history," he brought out, "are those who have given not their money but themselves in service to the world."

Out of his own experiences the speaker aptly illustrated his point with the story of a great Texas doctor — great for his ministry not only to the bodies but even more to the souls of men.

In closing, Mr. Jones presented a challenge to Louisburg students: to give themselves, too, in service for the betterment of campus life.

## Southern Business Teachers Meet

The Southern Business Education Association held its nineteenth annual convention at the O. Henry Hotel, Greensboro, on November 20-22. The theme of the convention was "Business Education in a Democracy."

This meeting was attended by Mrs. Kilby, Mr. Moon, Miss Marciole, Miss Hudgins, and eighteen of the second-year commercial students. There were lectures and discussions by various dignitaries on new methods and problems, which were valuable and instructive both for the commercial faculty and the students.

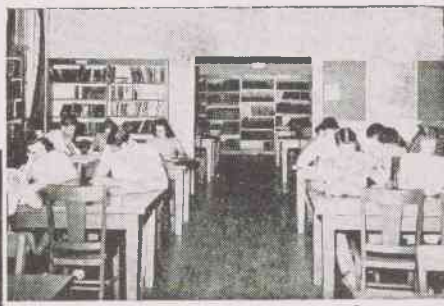
The students were especially interested in seeing and hearing Dr. John R. Gregg, who originated the famous Gregg system, which is taught here at Louisburg. On Saturday George L. Hossfield, the world's champion typist, demonstrated his ability to type 149 words per minute.

Sectional meetings emphasized such subjects as shorthand, type-writing, English, mathematics, and accounting.

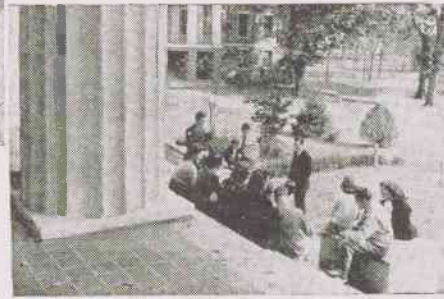
"TO SEE



AS OTHERS



Old  
Familiar  
Favorites



COURSELS



SEE US!"

## LIBRARY GETS VALUABLE N. C. HISTORY

Recently receiving its set of fine volumes of North Carolina history entitled *The Old North State and the New*, Louisburg College becomes one of the exclusive members of libraries throughout the state to have this history.

This set is written by Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the department of mathematics of The University of North Carolina. Known to North Carolinians as also an eminent authority on North Carolina history, Dr. Henderson incorporates the vast knowledge of the state history gained through thirty-five years of reading, writing, and research on the subject. The first two volumes contain the history by Dr. Henderson. Volumes III, IV, and V are biographical sketches of outstanding North Carolinians prepared by a corps of writers.

Written not to please North Carolinians, but only to discover and disclose the truth, this history is considered one of the best ever taken from a national standpoint, realistically facing the facts about North Carolina, regardless of immediate consequences or unpleasant repercussions. It begins with the "Lost Colony" and goes through the present day.

Dr. Charles A. Beard writes in the autumn issue of the *Virginia Quarterly Review* . . . "Mr. Henderson has a strong sense for the value of evidence . . . with reference to scope — the classes of his ideas, interests and activities covered — the volumes go far beyond the ordinary, military, political, and constitutional history."

This history is of real value in that only a limited number was printed. Our library contracted for a set over four years ago, only recently receiving it. The books are not on sale, going only to prepublication subscribers, and the plates and type have already been melted, making the first and only edition that will ever be published, thus adding to its exclusiveness.

## Phi Theta Kappa Organizes For Year

The Louisburg College Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, Gamma Upsilon, reorganized for the year 1941-1942. Revisions have been made on the staff of officers elected at the close of the previous year, as Evelyn Lowe, president, did not return. The staff has been elected as follows: Willis Gupton, president; Gene Thompson, vice president; Ruth Braswell, recording secretary; Sarah Davis, corresponding secretary; Edward Smith, treasurer.

Four new members, chosen on a basis of scholarship and character, have been elected to the chapter. They are Marina Ann Hawkins, Roy Bailey, Riley Rowe, and Jack Cox. Dean L. R. Taff was elected an honorary member.

These new members were initiated in the pledge service of the fraternity, and the officers for the year were installed at a meeting in October. This meeting was attended by Miss Stipe, Mr. Taff, and Dr. and Mrs. Patten, all honorary members. Dr. Patten spoke to the club about the meaning of Phi Theta Kappa.

## A Cappella Choir Sings at Conference

Wednesday evening, November 12, the college bus made its annual trip to the North Carolina (Methodist) Conference to convey the group of thirty-two Louisburg girls and boys who are known as the A Cappella Choir. This choir is under the direction of Mr. Byerly, of the music department. The choir was present at the conference at 7:45 p.m. to render music that was well selected and well executed.

The numbers featured on the program were "Come, Holy Ghost," by Palestrina; "Evening Hymn," by Joseph Rheinberger; "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach, and the college "Alma Mater."

This was the first official public audition of the choir for the collegiate year. The choir is well known in Methodist churches of the state, as a result of the annual itinerary of most sections.

Before making the trip to Conference at Durham, the choir sang at the college chapel hour on Tuesday, giving an excellent program and thus making a worthwhile contribution to their listeners.

## Musical Program Presented

The International Relations Club varied the usual chapel hour Tuesday, November 18, by using a number of songs from various nations, thus suggesting the international emphasis of the club. The program was under the supervision of Jean McKinnon, vice president, and Mr. Hancock, faculty adviser.

The opening number was "America the Beautiful," sung by all. Jean McKinnon read a Scripture selection on music—and the Reverend E. H. Davis offered a prayer. Next was the group singing of the zestful "Funiculi-Funicula" ("A Happy Heart").

Then came a breath of quaintness from the Scotch Highland, "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen," pleasingly sung by J. E. Norris, Jr. Another solo followed in Daniel McFarland's mellow tenor rendition of "In My Garden." The familiar strains of the Italian "Santa Lucia," sung by the audience, brought the program to a close.

## I. R. C. Hears French Ambassador

About thirty members of the local International Relations Club went to Chapel Hill recently to hear Gaston Henri Haye, Vichy French Ambassador to the United States. The address was sponsored by the International Relations of The University of North Carolina.

Speaking on behalf of the Vichy government, Henri Haye made a strong appeal for material help, such as food and clothing for the starving people of his country. In doing so, he declared that France was in danger of being killed from both ends and needed all the aid that it could possibly get.

The ambassador stated that the United States has shown willingness to give aid but that it hesitated because of the British blockade. He cited that already six boat loads of milk and clothing have been sent and that their disposition proves that aid to unoccupied France does not go to the German army.

"France has only one preoccupation — to gather all the forces left to her and rebuild her nation," concluded the ambassador. "We are fighting alone. But regardless of adversity, France will restore everything that is French in spirit, tradition, and birth."

## LOYALTY

Some words cannot be defined by a single sentence. Loyalty is one of those words. In fact, not all the sentences in the world could completely define it. Suffice it merely to suggest its meaning:

Loyalty is knowing another "knock" you could give your college but speaking a favorable word instead.

Loyalty is a second-year student helping a freshman to adjust himself to his college environment.

Loyalty is a freshman being open-minded enough to find out what is good about his college.

Loyalty—it can be you.