

Greetings to
BIG and little
Brothers

COLUMNS

Once at Louisburg
Always
a Part

Volume II

LOUISBURG COLLEGE, LOUISBURG, N. C., OCTOBER 30, 1942

Number 1

HOME-COMING OFFERS VARIED EVENTS

The annual home-coming of Louisburg College will be observed on the week-end of October 31 and November 1.

Miss Lula May Stipe, alumni secretary and consulting dean, has issued invitations and planned a varied program of entertainment.

The alumni will have something new in the field of athletic entertainment this year. Because of the war situation, intramural games have been substituted for intercollegiate games. The athletic contests are to be tag football, obstacle racing, blind boxing, and archery.

Following the athletic contests, at six-thirty in the dining hall, the banquet will be held. Mrs. James Malone, Louisburg, president of the alumni association, will be toastmistress. The guest speaker for the evening will be the Reverend B. C. Reavis, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Henderson.

At eight-fifteen in the auditorium, a play, open to the public, will be presented by the Louisburg College Players, under the direction of Miss Virginia Peyatt, instructor in Dramatic Arts. The play to be given, "Fixin's," is by the nationally known Carolina playwright Paul Green and his sister. A special invitation has been extended the famous writer to be present at the production.

After the play, the college will serve as host at a dance in the social hall. This climaxes the first day's program.

On Sunday morning a special service will be held at the Louisburg Methodist Church in recognition of the alumni. The Reverend Forest D. Hedden, pastor, will preach the sermon.

In spite of transportation shortage, there is a promise of a comparatively large attendance at the week-end celebration. An especially large number of former students is expected from E. C. T. C. and Carolina.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Candle-Lighting Service

In an impressive candle-lighting service the officers of the Young Women's Christian Association recently recognized new and former members. Each person who entered was given an unlighted candle.

The president, Jessica Womack, opened the service by having the group sing the hymn "Day is Dying in the West," after which Willie Mae Cherry read a scripture lesson on love.

Then Dean Hudgins made an inspiring talk on the significance of the Y. W. C. A. as a world organization and as an agency for personal development on the local campus.

The president then from her candle lighted the candles of the other officers. They in turn lighted the candles of several members, who passed the light on to others.

Soft music followed, and with candles held high the group bowed in silent prayer.

Then, with lights still lifted, "Lead On, O King Eternal" was sung by all. A noticeable degree of quiet marked the close of the service as the audience filed slowly out.

The chapel was lighted with white candles in candelabra, set among ferns and flowers.

THEY LEAD OUR CAMPUS LIFE



Standing: Martha Ann Stroud, president, Girls' Athletic Association and Phi Theta Kappa; Eaton Holden, president, freshman class; Clarke Stokes, president, Men's Monogram Club. Sitting: Wesley Gentry, editor COLUMNS, president, Dramatic Club; Bill Andrews, president, Glee Club; Melvin Smiley, president, Men's Student Government; Muriel Whitehurst, president, Women's Student Government; McNeil Ipock, president, YWCA, editor, "The Oak"; Horton Corwin, president, senior class.

Stamp and War Relief Drive Progresses

A special war relief effort was made at Louisburg College during the chapel hour October 8. J. E. Norris, Jr., was leader, conducting a worship service and introducing the speakers, Charlotte Boone and McNeill Ipock.

Charlotte's speech emphasized the dire need of the besieged country of China. McNeil set forth the opportunity and need for unselfish giving and challenged the Louisburg students to contribute to the war effort.

Miss Mildred Hudgins, dean of women, informally gave an impressive description of the ruin and destitution she had seen in the Chinese section of Shanghai.

That night at the regular ten o'clock hour the bookstore was opened—not, however, for ice cream and the like, but for offerings to relieve human need. Just outside the shop was a table with white cover, on which was placed a white marble offering bowl between white candles in Korean brass candleholders. For about thirty minutes hymns were sung and sacred record music was played. In manner informal but sacred, students appeared and contributed the sum that they usually spent at this hour for "eats" or "drinks." The offering came to \$23.70, four times the usual bookstore spending at this hour.

In still further efforts, the two athletic organizations announced that they were going to sponsor a campaign and campus-wide stamp drive. Horton Corwin, secretary and treasurer of the Monogram Club, led the devotional part of the meeting.

The athletic program and the drive were presented by Martha Ann Stroud, president of the Girls' Athletic Association, and Clark Stokes, president of the Monogram Club. The speakers related how necessary a college program of athletics was to the nation at present and how fitting it was that Louisburg keep its intramurals and physical education up to the current demand.

The Athletic Association, in order to help our war effort, is requiring an admission of a defense stamp to the faculty soft ball game.

Louisburg Honored at W.C. Anniversary

Honor was conferred upon Louisburg College when the president, Dr. Walter Patten, was invited as a delegate to attend the October celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

In the opening procession of delegates from the universities and colleges Dr. Patten was eleventh in line. The order of the procession was determined by the date of the founding of the institution represented. Thus Louisburg College, founded in 1787, occupied a place just after Salem College and immediately before the University of North Carolina. The place was the first of the Methodist institutions in the state, the second of North Carolina institutions.

The Colleges and Universities preceding Louisburg were the following: Harvard University, the College of William and Mary, Yale University, the University of Pennsylvania, Washington and Lee University, Columbia University, Brown University, Rutgers University, Dartmouth College, and Salem College.

One event of the program was the presentation of the official delegates, including Dr. Patten, to Dean Jackson, by Miss Jane Summerell, chairman of the faculty committee on the anniversary celebration.

New Faculty Members At Louisburg

Six new members have been added to the Louisburg faculty for the current year.

Miss Mildred Hudgins, dean of women, received her A.B. degree at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, and her M.A. from Scarritt College for Christian Workers, Tennessee. Also she has studied at Union Theological Seminary, New York, and Teachers' College of Columbia University, New York. Miss Hudgins served one year as director of religious education at the Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh. From 1936 to 1941 she was a missionary in Japan. While there she taught English in the Palmer's Woman's English Institute at Kobe, Japan.

Miss Vivian McCall, teacher in the Commercial Department, is from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. She holds an A.B. degree in Secretarial Administration. Last year she taught in Sanford High School.

Mrs. A. Paul Bagby, teacher of French, holds an A.B. degree from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky, and an M.A. degree from Peabody College, Tennessee.

Mrs. O. Y. Yarborough, teacher of piano, attended Greensboro College; Peabody Conservatory, Maryland; Asheville Normal; and the University of North Carolina. For a number of years she has taught music and directed the glee club at Mills High School, Louisburg.

Stanley Patten, a graduate of Louisburg College, taught for the first few weeks of the college year as supply in the Science Department. Mr. Patten has attended State College, Raleigh, and expects to receive his B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering.

Mr. E. C. Dresser has arrived to become head of the Science Department. As a graduate student he has had experience in the instruction of undergraduates at Iowa State College, the University of Mississippi, and the University of Vermont, in the fields of chemistry and bacteriology. He has had industrial experience as bio-chemist and bacteriologist at Lantien Medical Laboratories, Inc., of Chicago and as Chemist with the Anderson Priedhard Oil

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ORIENTATION PRESENTS CAMPUS LIFE

With much of the uncertainty of the times and yet with serious purposes, Louisburg College on September 7 opened its doors for its one hundred fifty-fifth consecutive year.

An increased enrollment in commercial and engineering students has been cited as a fact related to the present war period. Also, with many of the nation's youth in service, there is a decrease in boys' enrollment.

The first evening found an apparently bewildered group of boys and girls assembled in the college chapel. They were mostly freshmen from various parts of the state, though mostly from eastern Carolina, and in a few cases from other states: Virginia, Tennessee, and South Dakota.

They had been rained on all day while being housed, but their spirits seemed undampened, if one could judge by their look of expectancy toward the stage. Dr. Patten, Dean Hudgins, and Dean Kilby took their places. Dr. Patten spoke, welcoming the students and encouraging them to make the best of their opportunities this year.

Student Life Discussed

The deans presented the ideals of the self-government plan, and student speakers were introduced. Muriel Whitehurst in simple but impressive words expressed the hope that this year would be most successful for each of the students. She dedicated herself and the girls' student council to making life worthy enjoyable for the girls. The boys were told by the dean that the dormitory was primarily their responsibility and that he had faith enough in youth to believe that they could make a good situation for student living. Ira Helms set forth an ideal for life on the campus by emphasizing the aim of working in harmony with the council and making student life cooperative generally.

Yarborough and Kilby Speak

Mrs. Yarborough, librarian, laid the store of knowledge of books before the group and showed how important the library was and how much more important it was that it be used profitably.

Mr. Kilby then spoke, dramatically throwing himself into his talk. "A college education," he said, "serves to make one become intellectually independent, socially dependable, morally honored."

Students Speak

On Tuesday morning the orientation program continued with the presentation by Phi Theta Kappa of the extra curricular activities, Martha Ann Stroud, presiding. Speakers on the program were Sue Margaret Harris, speaking on the Young Women's Christian Association and the Athletic Association; Ira Helms, on the International Relations Club and the Young Men's Christian Association; Wesley Gentry, on the Dramatic Club and COLUMNS; J. E. Norris, Jr., A. Capella Choir and Christian Service League; Christine Shearin, Alpha Pi Epsilon, and Martha Ann Stroud on Phi Theta Kappa.

Emphasis was placed again and again by each of the speakers on the budgeting of time in order for the student to get the most possible from activities outside the classroom. The

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This Will Be a More Successful College Year If . . .

- I make choices in terms of years, not moments.
- I budget my time to suit my courses and other needs.
- I realize that each daily lesson is a stepping stone to knowledge.
- I do not allow outside interests to monopolize my time.
- I think more of the part I can contribute than the favors or rights that might be given me.