

# COLLEUMNS

Mens  
sana  
(A sound mind)

in corpore  
sano  
in a sound body

Volume II

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Number 6

## Miss Peyatt Reads "White Cliffs"

Miss Virginia Peyatt read "The White Cliffs" by Alice Duer Miller at a Red Cross benefit program in the college auditorium, Thursday evening, April 8. Her interpretation was remarkable in its expressiveness, both facial and vocal. Her hearers lived with the story, through each wonder and joy, each crisis and heartbreak. With the real creativeness of an artist Miss Peyatt seemed to bring to life that young American girl, thrust into an English atmosphere by the love of an English lad.

The reading led the audience vividly to experience this young American girl's way of thinking, her difficulty in understanding English customs and English attitudes, and her final love of all that the White Cliffs, or Westminster Bridge, of Devon Acres suggest.

In her portrayal of John's mother the reader realistically brought to her audience the typical English lady and made an English atmosphere complete. There was the marvel of the aristocrats of England, their devotion to their country, their family pride, their self-confidence.

The audience was impressively attentive during the performance, absorbed in every step of the beautiful story. At the close, the Reverend Paul Bagby described the reading as "charming," thus passing an opinion appropriate indeed and suggestive of others: One student said, "I could just listen . . . all night." What more need be said?

## I.R.C. DELEGATES REPORT ON CONFERENCE

A report of the International Relations Club Conference, which was held in Raleigh, was presented to the Louisburg members on Thursday evening, April 1.

The conference representing eight states in the Southeastern District of the United States was held at Meredith College with Wake Forest College acting as joint host. Those from Louisburg attending the conference were Eaton Holden, Sara Hux, Louise Muse, Bernice Thomas, King Moore Willis, Jessica Womack, and Mr. Kilby, sponsor of the Louisburg I.R.C.

Jessica Womack and King Moore Willis having been in the discussion group on Britain and the United States at Meredith, gave reports on "Leadership in the Post-war World." Sara Hux and Eaton Holden have (Continued on page four)

## Boys Who Have Left For Service

Among the boys who have left for service and for enlistment in service are the following:

Navy: David Bradshaw, Jasper Hooper, W. L. Northern.

Army: Lawrence Featherstone, W. D. Heath, James Sneed.

Army Air Corps: Scott Gardener, Ira Helms, John Hodges, Robert Strickland.

Navy Air Corps: Douglas Joyner, Francis Spake.

Marines: Colvin Staley.

Tasks far different from what they had planned are now theirs — tasks sometimes far from easy, done by no means just for themselves. So, special thoughts and good wishes from the college campus are for them and—

Godspeed to them!

## Sports Feature Major Campus Events



Insert at top: Coach Marjorie Crisp, director of physical education. Insert at bottom: Clarke Stokes, assistant in men's athletics. Reading left to right: Ralph Pegram, Frances Gill, Aubrey Dixon, Mary Goodwin, Jack Rascoe, Martha Ann Strowd, Melvin Smiley, Annie Lee Dorsett, Dayton Hardwick, Marie Tyson, Joe Brown, Bettie Mintz.

### Intramurals Capture Interest

The boys and girls of Louisburg College have shown stiff competition in the intramural sports program this year. Because of the hard-fought battles, intramural sports have taken the spotlight in athletics around Louisburg.

#### Softball

The program opened with the series of softball games. Joe Brown's team won the first two games, and Jasper Hooper's team won the next two. The fifth game was one of much interest, but Brown's team finally won with a score of 3-2. The last game was taken by Brown's team with a score of 18-2. After the series had been played off, the best player from each team was elected. John Sledge was voted the outstanding player of Jasper Hooper's team, and McCoy Hooper of Brown's team. Thus the boys' softball tournament ended with Brown's team winning four out of a six-game series.

The Golds captured the championship for the girls. The first game was a tie, and the others very close. In all the games there was some outstanding playing, but the Golds finally won over the Purples with a close margin. Marie Tyson was the manager of the Gold team, and Sue Margaret Harris of the Purple.

#### Horseshoe and Bowling

The horseshoe and bowling tournament finals were played off on homecoming. In the girls' semi-finals Gill won over Bell, and Prichard over Smithwick. The finals were played between Prichard and Gill, and Prichard showed her power by winning over Gill with a 131-123 victory. Pleasants bowled over Brown for championship of the boys. Josie Crawford was the winner of the girls' single horseshoe tournament, and Josie Crawford and Frances Gill were the winners of the doubles.

#### Football

The seniors defeated the juniors in a tag football game on homecoming, but the juniors overcame the seniors in the tennis set which was played the latter part of the afternoon. The seniors won by a score of 12-0 in football, and the juniors won three games out of a six-game set in tennis. Bryce Peacock was representative for the juniors and Billy Andrews for the seniors.

The students won over the faculty in the student-faculty softball game. The faculty fought hard and came out not ingloriously, since they were out-numbered and out-practiced by the winning students. The final score was 18-12 in favor of the students.

#### Volleyball

The Purples upset the Golds in the volleyball tournament. The Purples came out on top by winning two out of three games, one of which was played each day. Berry was captain of the victorious Purples and Pritchard of the losing Gold team. On Thanksgiving the second floor of Wright Dormitory defeated the first floor by a score of 28-0 in a football game. All four touchdowns were scored in the last half of the game.

### Expanded Physical Education Program for Boys

Because of the increasing demand of the armed forces of our nation, the physical education program has been enlarged. The boys take physical education four days a week instead of two days a week, as previously. One-half of the class period is (Continued on page three)

## Rainwater Writes On College

Roland Rainwater is seated at a table in the faculty parlor surrounded by source books, stacks of Louisburg College Bulletins and catalogues dating from the "gay nineties." Nonchalantly he scribbles and stuffs into brief cases. He is doing a thesis and is seeming to enjoy the compiling of his "baby book"—a task surely made far easier from the fact of the author's having written up to fifteen research papers in a single semester.

There is much more that could be told about him, but this interview was designed to be an informative, not a human interest type. Let's go over and see what is the topic of this L. C. son's work, which is a prerequisite to a B.D. in the Duke Divinity School, where he is a senior.

He is writing on "The Contributions of Louisburg College to Christian Education with Special Reference to the Half-Century 1887-1939." His first chapter is to cover the history of the college. The rest will be devoted to a study of the alumni and alumnae and their contributions to Christian education.

On being questioned why he chose his subject, he said, "I chose the junior college as a field of special study because of the question in (Continued on page four)

## Phi Theta Kappa Elects New Officers

The Gamma Upsilon Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa elected its officers for the coming year, April 7. They are as follows: President, Oscar Fuller; vice president, Shirley Smith; recording secretary, Lois Asbell; corresponding secretary, Eaton Holden; treasurer, Thomas Helms.

An interesting war study program was presented by Horton Corwin. Those taking part on the program were Eaton Holden, Ralph Pegram, Thomas Helms, Eleanor Beasley, J. E. Norris, Jr., and Lois Asbell.

The officers who served this past school term are as follows: President, Martha Ann Strowd; vice president, Horton Corwin; recording secretary, Sara Hux; corresponding secretary, Sue Margaret Harris; treasurers, Ira Helms and McNeil Ipock.

## Singer Converses on Art, War, Life

"I like music because it portrays a human experience," commented Miss Jeannette Johnson during a personal interview after her concert in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, April 6.

Asked when she first realized a desire to become a singer, she smiled and confessed, "I've always desired to be a singer, especially when I first heard the Metropolitan Opera in Atlanta."

The ease and graciousness of Miss Johnson's manner was charming throughout the interview. She had the poise of a true artist, and her gestures added zest to what she said.

For young persons interested in a career of music she advised piano study, sight reading of music, and foreign languages and concluded by advising "Read all material that they can find about everything."

Miss Johnson expressed the desire to take a vagabond tour around the world after the war, to visit Brazil and Mexico, and see the color, beauty, and adventure of these countries.

In answer to a question as to what type of audience she preferred, she replied, "I like to perform for anyone who likes me," adding, "People are so kind."

Those words suggested Miss Johnson's seemingly well integrated personality. She revealed her love of the good and the beautiful and her lack of understanding of people who fail to observe their environment and become aware of the beauty around them.

As to the war, the artist commented, "All this blood and killing is horrible, and I love beauty so well"; and added "Good must prevail." She impressively expressed her belief that the world is meant to be peaceful and happy and her hope was that this war will bring an everlasting peace.

Referring to her experience singing for service men in New York, she related, "I sang gay songs, waltzes, for them. For encores, they wanted serious songs, as 'Ave Maria,' 'The Lord's Prayer.'" Then she added, "All these boys were from sixteen years old to thirty-three, and I was surprised to hear their serious requests."

She said Spanish was to her the (Continued on page four)

## Students Achieve Mid-Semester Honors

A large number of students was on the honor roll and the honorable mention list at the end of the mid-semester term. To make the first honor roll students must have a rating of 2.5, and to make the second honor roll, a 2.0 rating. The following students have attained this standard:

Student	Rank	Stand- ing
Wesley Gentry	1	2.81
Martha Ann Strowd	1	2.81
Eaton Holden	2	2.80
Annie Louise Sherlock	3	2.71
Enna Meekins	4	2.63
Sue Margaret Harris	5	2.52
Janie Ray Manning	5	2.52
Honorable Mention		
Eleanor Beasley	6	2.47
Louise Baines	7	2.46
Sara Hux	7	2.46
Mary Sykes	8	2.43
Elizabeth Harris	9	2.42
Shirley Smith	9	2.42
Oscar Fuller	10	2.35
Frances Spivey	11	2.26
Lois Asbell	12	2.18
Muriel Whitehurst	13	2.10
Ruth Pegram	14	2.06
Bobbie Ivey	14	2.06
Willie Mae Cherry	15	2.05
Edna Moye	15	2.05
Ben Ward	16	2.04
John Norris	17	2.00
Edith Overton	17	2.00
Colleen Gillis	17	2.00
Jewell Jackson	17	2.00
Christine Riddick	17	2.00
Catherine Rowe	17	2.00
Claude Stainback	17	2.00

## Dr. Bagby Makes Appeal for Red Cross

Dr. A. Paul Bagby, of the Louisburg Baptist Church, spoke on a passage in the gospel of Luke in Chapel on March 16, 1943. He interpreted the Scripture from Luke 16:9, "Make to yourselves friends of the mammon of unrighteousness," saying that the real function of money was to make friends.

"It will be nice to get to Heaven and have friends waiting," he said.

The money we give to missions and to the Red Cross makes friends for us all over the world.

His message received the very favorable criticism of hearers, and the attention of his audience implied their interest.