

COLUMNS

Thanksgiving 1621
—Food for pilgrims
on alien shores of
America.

Thanksgiving 1945
—Food in America for
the hungry ones in
Europe.

Volume V

LOUISBURG COLLEGE, LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1945

Number 2

WSSF Wins Campus Response

The high-light appeal for WSSF was made at 10:30 p.m. candlelight service in the chapel December 4. Barbara Howard and Abner Askew at left and right of the proscenium gave an autiphonal call "Watchman what of the night?" Frances Cole read backstage the parable of the Good Samaritan. Wibton Walker at left of the worship center gave a poetic prose reading on Christ's challenge for a needy world. Helen Farrar in academic gown and with lighted candle approached from the rear of the American students to meet world needs. Miss Foster sang backstage "O Brother Man." Hazel Stephenson at the right of the worship center told what American aid could mean abroad. Bobby Alston read backstage "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life." Barbara Howard and Abner Asker gave an autiphonal challenge for the needed help to be given, and asked for a plan. Helen Farrar set forth the plan of room to room canvas in dormitories immediately following the service. "Are Ye Able" was sung by the audience and The Lord's Prayer, prayed together.

For prelude postlude and other music Miss Foster was at the piano. The worship center was a cross lifted just back of a globe set between two lighted candles.

Immediately after the service cabinet members of the YMCA and the YWCA visited dormitory rooms in interest of the WSSF. Returns that night totaled \$78.59.

Collections since have raised the amount to \$83.39, which is being (Continued on page 3)

Education Week Observed

Observing National Education Week Dr. Amick talked at the chapel hour, Nov. 16. He elevated the high place of teaching among a people and appealed for a proper evaluation of education and worthy dedication to the task.

Barbara Howard spoke briefly on an educational topic.

Continuing the observance, students discussed the following subjects at the chapel hour, Nov. 18: "Lack of Fundamental, Essential Education," by Jean Fodrie; "Education for National Defense," by Jimmy Ragland; "International Education," by Wilton Walker; and "Industrial Education," by Sam Lehigh. Mr. Carmichael read a selection on Education. Margaret Starnes sang a vocal solo. The student body sang "Alma Mater."

Former President Speaks to Students

Dr. D. E. Earnhardt, former president of Louisburg College, spoke in a humorous manner to the students at the chapel hour Oct. 16. He set forth the idea that people must assume responsibility for others, developing the capacity for feeling for others and being able to understand the words a person does not say but would like to utter.

The speaker kept his listeners in almost continual laughter by citing humorous incidents to emphasize his thoughts, many of which were illuminated by recent experiences as an army chaplain.

Peacetime Thanksgiving Observed On Campus

Campfire Held By Y's

The Louisburg College Indian tribe met in annual session on the front steps of Main Building at 7:00 p.m. Nov. 1 to attend the campfire sponsored by the Y's. The group went in procession to the athletic field where a huge circle was formed around the wood laid for the campfire. Chief Oliver called the tribe to silence. A nature responsive poem was given by the YWCA officers: Barbara Howard, Hazel Stephenson, Betty Thigpen (president and senior and junior vice presidents, respectively); Ida Liskey, Betty Thigpen, and Bobby Alston (secretaries and treasurer, respectively). Barbara Howard then gave another nature poem. YWCA senior chairmen — Louise Reaves, Isabelle Regan, Rebecca Kimball, Mary Frances Taylor, Ida Liskey, Marion Smith, Helen Farrar, Elsie Jenkins—gave a poem suggestive of Indian love of the out-of-doors. Chief Oliver called for the fire lighters, Four Winds — Abner Askew, Wilton Walker, Russell Ellis, and Robert Mercer (YWCA president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively). They spoke lines to interpret the meaning of the Four Winds, then performed the ceremony of lighting the fire.

The symbolism of the fire—Spark, Kindling, Wood Flame, Sparks, Whole Fire, was given by six junior YWCA chairmen: — Merle (Continued on page 4)



YMCA-YWCA INDIAN CAMPFIRE CAST

HONOR STUDENTS PRESENTED

In honor of those students who have attained the Honor Roll the past half semester, COLUMNS extends congratulations. In hopes for those who did not achieve that honor this time COLUMNS challenges every student to an added effort toward worthy achievement.

Fall Mid-Semester, 1945-1946 Honor Roll

Student	Rank	Standing
Polly Bullard	1	2.93
Jean Bright	2	2.76
Wilton Walker	3	2.75
Janice Leonard	4	2.69
Shirley Jones	5	2.67
Barbara Howard	6	2.56
Charlotte Mann	7	2.53
Geraldine Whitley	8	2.50

Honorable Mention

Esther Stalling	9	2.41
Joan Simmons	10	2.38
Margaret Bynum	11	2.29
Kathryn Hale	12	2.25
Helen Thigpen	12	2.25
Margie Peele	14	2.22
Nancy Coleman	15	2.19
Ruth Fleming	16	2.18
Billie Meggs	17	2.13
Ruth De Berry	18	2.12
Ida Liskey	18	2.12
Pauline Smith	19	2.12
Mary Ruth Clark	21	2.06
Mildred Cox	21	2.06
Frances Davis	21	2.06
Carolyn Driver	21	2.06
Ann Speed Moore	21	2.06
Betty Thigpen	21	2.06
Carolyn Griffin	27	2.00
Ann Johnson	27	2.00
Flora D. Johnson	27	2.00
Catherine Palmer	27	2.00
Edith Ricks	27	2.00

Europe's Plight Set Against American Plenty

"We can no longer look upon ourselves as citizens of America but must look upon ourselves as citizens of the world," affirmed Dan McFarland, ex-soldier and alumnus of Louisburg, in a chapel talk, Nov. 23.

Building up his position by citation of various facts and of incidents and observations out of his own experience of two years in the European theater of war, he pictured Europe as "sick from six years of war and oppression," and America as still favored from her own resources and from some of the brain power of Europe. The brilliant men of Europe, he said, were either dead or come to America.

"Europe will be poor for years," said the speaker. "America's duty is to see that Europe gets food." Wrecked lines of communication, ravaged soil, and weakened human reserves he explained as just causes for Europe's present dependence upon America for livelihood. Describing the slow pace of railroad-building in America, he pointedly cited the impossibility of France's promptly re-establishing her transportation system. He spoke of soil that has lost its adaptability for producing. Also he described the physical wreckage that much of Europe represents today, her architecture and other art marred by war—a Europe so robbed of her past beauties that GI's, McFarland asserted, are naturally glad to return to unimpaired America. He cited the but half sufficiency of calories in (Continued on page 3)

Bank Events Emphasize Thankfulness For New Era

This peacetime Thanksgiving on the campus was marked by the usual program of the season's events as well as the usual program of classes. There was reference, however, both in the morning church service and in the Y-service in the evening to the altered world that the new peace era has created.

Service at Church

Practically a hundred per cent of the students attended the special service held at the Methodist Church from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. Dr. A. Paul Bagby, local Baptist Minister, gave a message on thankfulness.

Traditional Dinner

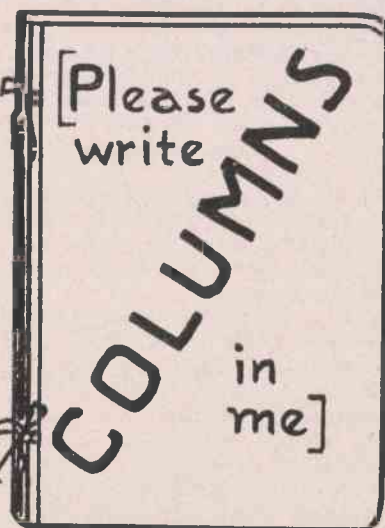
According to tradition, the Thanksgiving dinner was served at 6:00 p.m. The tables were lighted with candles. The center piece of each table was a fruit cake encircled with ivy. Festive offering receptacles were placed on tables for faculty and students to make WSSF contributions. These table offerings totaled \$23.60.

Y-Service

The Y-Thanksgiving service at 7:00 p.m. was a presentation of the idealism and achievements of American life, through the following representations: Governor Bradford, by Roy Lee Medlin; Daniel Boone, by Gordon Etheridge; William Penn, by Horace Jernigan; Jernigan; young Thomas Jefferson writing the Declaration of Independence, by Bradford Fearing; Abraham Lincoln, by Robert Johnson; and Thomas Edison, by Curtis Wilson. The program closed with the representation of the Statute of Liberty, by Ida Lee White, in symbolism of America's achievements and her debt to other nations through such leaders as Wilson and Roosevelt. Backstage interpretations were read by Betty Thigpen. Patriotic and Thanksgiving readings were given by Louise McDuffie, Geraldine Whitley, Douglas Strickland, Polly Smith and Carolyn Driver. Miss Foster furnished background music.

Sports Event

Sports was a part of the Thanksgiving program. At the regular afternoon sports period, a mixed team of boys and the girls' varsity organized and played the last volleyball game of the season. Before the end of the games, players from both teams were mixed with their opponents; so no winner could be declared.



To alumni who visit the campus:

Will you not leave us a lasting token of your coming by writing in COLUMNS register? We urge all former students to do so, but we make an especial appeal to alumni still or formerly in service. We shall appreciate a remembering of our request.

Hear The Bells, College Bells

(WITH APOLOGIES TO POE)

A discarding of the old when the new comes along always gives mingled feelings. There is regret to tell the old good-by along with the desire to accept the new, for there is a tendency to be sentimental about old things. Maybe the cherished object, an old song, a pair of baby shoes Mother keeps packed away; or the way grandfather tells about

the "the good old days of horse and buggies."

Here at Louisburg College we are replacing the old college bell (once a train bell, we're told) for an electric bell. In spite of happiness over the new bell, there are fond memories of the years of service the old bell has given and of the many, many students who have got up, rushed

to classes, eaten, attended meetings, socialized, and gone to bed by the old bell—those students of the past who have lived the same cycle of life we are living, having the same feelings we have . . . sometimes hearing the old bell with gladness, at other times with dread. Sooner or later, however, we must put away the old and accept the new.

WE THANK THEE FOR—

Our present peaceful country;
Our brothers, friends, and sweethearts who are returning home;
Our sufficiency for life's need;
Our opportunity to come to college and find new friends;
Our health, prosperity, and the fact that we have lived to see
Another Thanksgiving Day.