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Campus Officers Presented

Campus organizations announce the following officers for the current year:

Student Body—president, Talmadge Blalock;

Men's Student Council—president, Carlton Blackman; vice-president, George Wise; secretary, Bill Bonham; treasurer, Billy Reeves; sponsor, Dean Rainwater;

Women's Student Council—president, Betty Thigpen; vice-president, Eloise Fowlkes; secretary, Margaret Bynum; treasurer, Jane Turnage; sponsor, Miss Stipe;

Senior Class—president, Bradford Fearing; vice-president, Jack Rascoe; secretary, Betsy Bobbitt; treasurer, Prudence Cobb; sponsor, Dean Rainwater;

Junior Class—president, Dan Cameron; vice-president, W. E. Cooper; secretary, Charley Arnette; treasurer, William Blalock; sponsor, Miss Crisp;

Student Christian Association—president, Francis Davis; vice-presidents, Prudence Cobb and Oliver Howell; secretaries, Bradford Fearing and Helen Ayscue; treasurers, Linwood Sherlock and Sally Edmondson; sponsor, Dean Rainwater;

The Oak—editor in chief, Bill Bonham; junior editor, Walter Baker; literary editor, Katie Blanton; sports editors, Bert Smith and Jane Turnage; art editor, Hardy Mills; photograph editor, Richard West; business manager, Mae Bell; assistant business manager, Amos Burton; sponsor, Dean Rainwater;

COLUMNS—editor in chief, Jack Rasor; associate editor, Richard Byrd; managing editor, Eloise Fowlkes; news editor, Jewel Brown; assistant news editor, Evans Johnson; news reporters, Ralph Pegram, Betty Kelley, Betty Heaney, Thurston Arnold; feature editor, Bill Pickett; assistant feature editor, William Melson; men's sports reporters: Curtis W. Vaughan, John W. Gillis; women's sports reporters, Huldah Lineberry, Myra Little; business manager, Betsy Bobbitt; assistant business manager, Joan Simmons; photographic manager, Dick West; assistant photographic manager, Aubrey Dixon.

Athletic Association—president, Carolyn Griffin; vice-president, Betsy Bobbitt; secretary and treasurer, Eloise Fowlkes; sponsor, Miss Crisp;

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Louisburg Poems Chosen for National Anthology

Two poems that were submitted by students of Louisburg College to the National Poetry Association were recently accepted to be printed in the 1946-1947 *Anthology of College Poetry*. The poems were "Sadness" by Dennis Dickerson, and "Music" by Eloise Fowlkes.

The Anthology includes the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, as selected from thousands of poems submitted from all over the nation.

This is the third annual anthology of college poetry in which Louisburg College students have been represented. The former selections favored have been "La Musique" by Richard Byrd, "By the Sweat of the Brow" and "Earthly Paradise" by Wesley Gentry, published in the 1943 volume; "The Voice of God" by Barbara Howard and "Little Things" by Eloise Fowlkes, published in the 1946 volume.

Dr. Taylor Brings Messages to Campus

Students Achieve Honors

To those students, who through doubtless hard work, have attained the goal of an average of "B" or better, *COLUMNS* extends its most hearty congratulations.

Doubtless, those making the goal for this mid-semester will wish to keep up the good work in the future, and those missing it by narrow margins will strive to succeed next term.

The total of honor students in scholarship has been called unusually large, numbering 46 from a student body of slightly under 350. Also the number of women students with honors is noticeably large with an enrollment of fewer than a third and an honor list approaching two-thirds. However, a just comparison of men and women students is impossible with these statistics, since the latter are nearly half second-year; and men students in the overwhelmingly majority, first-year.

Mid-Semester, Fall, 1946-47

HONOR ROLL		
Rank	Standing	Student
1	2.87	Parkin, James
2	2.60	Melson, William
3	2.59	Bullard, Polly
4	2.56	Harrison, William
4	2.56	Sawyer, Raymond
6	2.53	Baker, Walter
6	2.53	Parkin, C. M.
8	2.50	Blanton, Katie

HONORABLE MENTION		
Rank	Standing	Student
9	2.47	Heaney, Betty
10	2.44	Smith, Jarvis
10	2.44	Smith, William
12	2.42	Cooper, Kendall
13	2.38	Fetner, Donald
14	2.36	Mann, Charlotte
15	2.31	Davis, Bobby
17	2.29	Whitley, Geraldine
18	2.28	Rascoe, Jack
19	2.27	Jernigan, Horace
20	2.25	Phillips, John
21	2.23	Hunter, Clyde
22	2.20	Byrd, Earl
23	2.19	Finch, James
23	2.19	Moore, Arnold
23	2.19	Midgett, Dorothy
23	2.19	Stiles, Helen
23	2.19	Collawn, Frances
23	2.19	Meggs, Billie
29	2.16	Taylor, Kirk
30	2.14	Thigpen, Betty
30	2.14	Emerson, Jean
32	2.13	Foust, John
32	2.13	Wiggins, George
34	2.11	Simmons, Joan
35	2.07	Stallings, Esther
36	2.06	Vick, Joyce
36	2.06	Burnette, Ronald
38	2.00	Peele, Marjorie
38	2.00	Smithdeal, William
38	2.00	Blalock, William
38	2.00	Cobb, Prudence
38	2.00	Fournier, James
38	2.00	Haitcock, Rachel
38	2.00	Hargrove, Herman
38	2.00	Midgett, Gloria
38	2.00	Anglin, Walter

LOUISBURG LEADERS FOR 1946-47



Photograph by Richard West.

Back row, left to right, are—Richard Cole, president, Glee Club; Carlton Blackman, president, Men's Student Council; Bradford Fearing, president, senior class; Richard Byrd, president, Beta Phi Gamma; Jack Rasor, editor, *COLUMNS*; Betty Thigpen, president, Women's Student Council; Dan Cameron, president, junior class; Talmadge Blalock, president, student body. Middle row, left to right, are—Ralph Pegram, president, International Relations Club; Betsy Bobbitt, president, Physical Education Club; Linwood Sherlock, president, Commercial Club; Eloise Fowlkes, president, Bible School Class; Margie Peele, president, Alpha Pi Epsilon. Front row, left to right, are—Bill Bonham, editor, *THE OAK*; Coy J. Eaves, president, Veterans' Club; Billie Meggs, president, Phi Theta Kappa; George Exum, president, Dramatics Club; Frances Davis, president, Student Christian Association. Not pictured are Carolyn Griffin, president, Athletic Association; O. C. Melton, president, Methodist Student Movement.

White Christmas to Be Observed

A white Christmas service is announced for the last chapel hour, Dec. 17, before the holidays begin. The program will be sponsored by *COLUMNS* at the request of the local branch of the American Association of University Women,

whose members are largely of the college faculty.

An appeal is to go to students and faculty for a liberal giving of various kinds of school supplies, especially paper and pencils, to be given for sending overseas to students at addresses indicated by the AAUW.

Sadie Hawkins Day Turns Tables

The Sadie Hawkins day race got underway on the afternoon of Nov. 16 when the boys started with a five-second lead on the girls. The former went in all directions, mainly toward trees, which they wisely climbed. Brave girls went up after them, and some caught their men, while others had to get theirs after a long race around the campus.

The marriage ceremony was performed by "the Honorable Marrying Sam," Hal Vester. The following couples were married: Charlotte Mann and Dick West, Eleanor Rhodes and Daryl Clayton, Carolyn Griffin and Raymond Sawyer, Frances Collown and Bill Bonham, Jewel Brown and Gordan Ethridge, Huldah Lineberry and Bert Smith, Hazel Owen and Curtis Wilson, and Dorothy Midgett and Harold Jernigan.

Prizes were awarded to Harold Jernigan, as the sole impersonator of Pappy Yokum; to Richard West and Eleanor Rhodes in the roles of

Little Abner and Daisy Mae; and to Marian Hodges for her costume representing *Tobacco Road*.

A mock court was held to try all those present who, suspected of violation of the law, had been put into "jail." The Honorable Judge Hobgood assisted by the Louisburg Chief of Police Cash conducted the session.

The first defendant, Katie Blanton, was tried for socializing after lunch. She was found guilty and fined \$10,000 and the cost of court. Unable to pay, she was again jailed. The next defendant, Curtis Wilson, was tried for eating too much in town. He admitted guilt and was given seventeen years on starvation rations. Hal Vester was tried for setting Wright Dormitory on fire. Hal spoke the words "Wright Dormitory, I beg your pardon," and was set free. Bill Bonham was tried for an attempt on the life of H. G. Melson for having the lead in the play with Frances Collown. He pleaded guilty but was found not guilty. Clayton Sledge was tried

for stealing sugar from the dining hall, but the court bowed humbly to anyone who could find any sugar to steal. Gordon Edthridge was tried and found guilty of breaking into Wright Dormitory on the night of Nov. 12. Found guilty, he paid a fine of one cent. Bradford Fearing was tried for going to the infirmary too much and taking too many pills. Though declared guilty, he was set free. Dick West was tried for taking unmentionable pictures. His fate was undecided pending later judgment. Marian Hodges was tried for being a moron, the evidence being her taking too many clothes to the cleaner. She pleaded guilty and was pardoned. Anne Jackson was tried for neglecting her studies and going to bed too early. She pleaded not guilty but was found guilty and bailed out by Hal Vester.

The remaining two persons in the jail, Katie Blanton and Charlotte Mann, were set free after an appearance before the court. Then the court adjourned.

Dr. Harry M. Taylor—pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, East Orange, N. J., and former associate professor of systematic theology at Drew Theological Seminary—was guest speaker at Louisburg College Nov. 11-12. His series of addresses was sponsored by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn.

He spoke in chapel on Monday and Tuesday mornings. The theme for his chapel addresses on Monday and Tuesday mornings was student responsibility in building a world order. He emphasized the facing of life with (1) a strong faith in God, (2) a vital love for all kind, (3) the use of prayer as an essential instrument in developing such faith and such love.

With the discussion were practical suggestions for aiding students in adapting themselves to their responsibility in a world of peace. Students and faculty were challenged to join the speaker in a crusade of prayer by resolving to carry on their persons a few prayers of their own, written on cards to be read at intervals during the day.

His further activities included an Armistice Day address to the ex-servicemen on Monday afternoon. This was judged one of the most impressive of all the services held during his visit on campus.

Dr. Taylor gave the main address at a formal student-faculty dinner Monday evening. This address was on the power of the tongue, with its potentialities for good and evil. The importance of guarding one's speech against idleness and the need to cultivate agreeableness and kindness in speech were forcefully illustrated.

The dining tables were decorated with candles and centerpieces of fall flowers and foliage. A three-course dinner was served.

One of the special activities of Dr. Taylor's visit at Louisburg was his informal talks with individual students on Monday afternoon; also, he talked with a small group of pre-ministerial students in the Faculty Parlor. Tuesday afternoon any interested students were invited to come in for private talks, these being his final contacts before leaving Louisburg.

Student expression has testified to the high evaluation given Dr. Taylor's messages, special comment having been made upon the force and the appeal of his presentation.

One student's comment was "... he put me to thinking ... he has a way of putting things across that is far from accidental."

Dr. Taylor's visit to Louisburg campus was one of the efforts being made further to link the college with the educational plans of the church at large.

Late!

Believe it or not, this is the Thanksgiving issue. We of the *COLUMNS* staff wish to extend our utmost apologies for the lateness of this issue.

We need your help; and we know you, yes YOU, can write something. Write poetry? Short stories? Surely you can.

You students want something witty, and this is supposed to be a student newspaper; so why not make it one? The person producing any little bit of wit, we shall appreciate—whether that one is the person who says it or the one who hears it and brings it in. So come on, students, help a little—or help a lot.