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Given Your Thanks

On This
Our Thanksgiving?

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Y-Membership Drive Ends With Dedication Service

"Peter, Beware!" To Be Given

Peter Beware! will be presented by The Louisburg College Dramatic Club and Delta Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity as their first performance of the season in the college auditorium at 8:00 p. m., Dec. 9. The play by William Ellis Jones, is described as a clever, sparkling comedy.

The scene of the play is the residence of Archie and Eunice Rogers at Miami Beach, Florida. The time is the present, in the midst of the winter season.

The play opens with a will of \$10,000,000 at stake. Peter Barrett will be major heir of this estate provided that he does not marry within a year. If he marries within the stated time, Eunice, his half-sister, will inherit the money. Peter is unaware of the conditions of his inheritance, but Eunice knows and promptly schemes to get him married. A tangled plot follows, Peter being made miserable by girls pursuing him. Flo, the colored maid, helps untangle the plot, and events end with all living happy ever after.

The cast is as follows: "Eunice Rogers, a crafty socially ambitious lady, Julia Carroll; "Archie Rogers," her hen-pecked husband, Richard Cole; "Tim Weatherly," a distant cousin of Eunice and her sponging relative, Bill Brammell; "Flo," the Rogers' maid, a typical Southern negro, Ann Cherry; "Peter Barrett," Eunice's half brother, Paul Stephenson; "Sam Disney," a friend of Peter, Henry Starling; "Miss Jones," a crafty New York stenographer, Rosemary Dawson; "Clara Witt," a professional model, Jean Chandler; "Evelyn Bronson," an ex-deb, Daphne Bryan; "Jane Monsell," an outdoor girl, Shirley Register; "Owen Williams," a Hollywood agent, Russell Wilcock; "Mildred Holland," Archie's niece, June Woods.

Thanksgiving Observed

A Thanksgiving program was given at Chapel, Nov. 25, with Miss Foster and Mr. Bowers in charge. "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come" was played softly. The glee club sang "Break Forth Into Joy." Mr. Bowers made a talk on the significance of Thanksgiving, based in part on *Dreams* by Ollie Schuner. "This week our nation celebrates a holiday that has meant much to the political and religious development of our country. Yet to the majority of us . . . this time of giving thanks is no more than a hollow symbol," he affirmed.

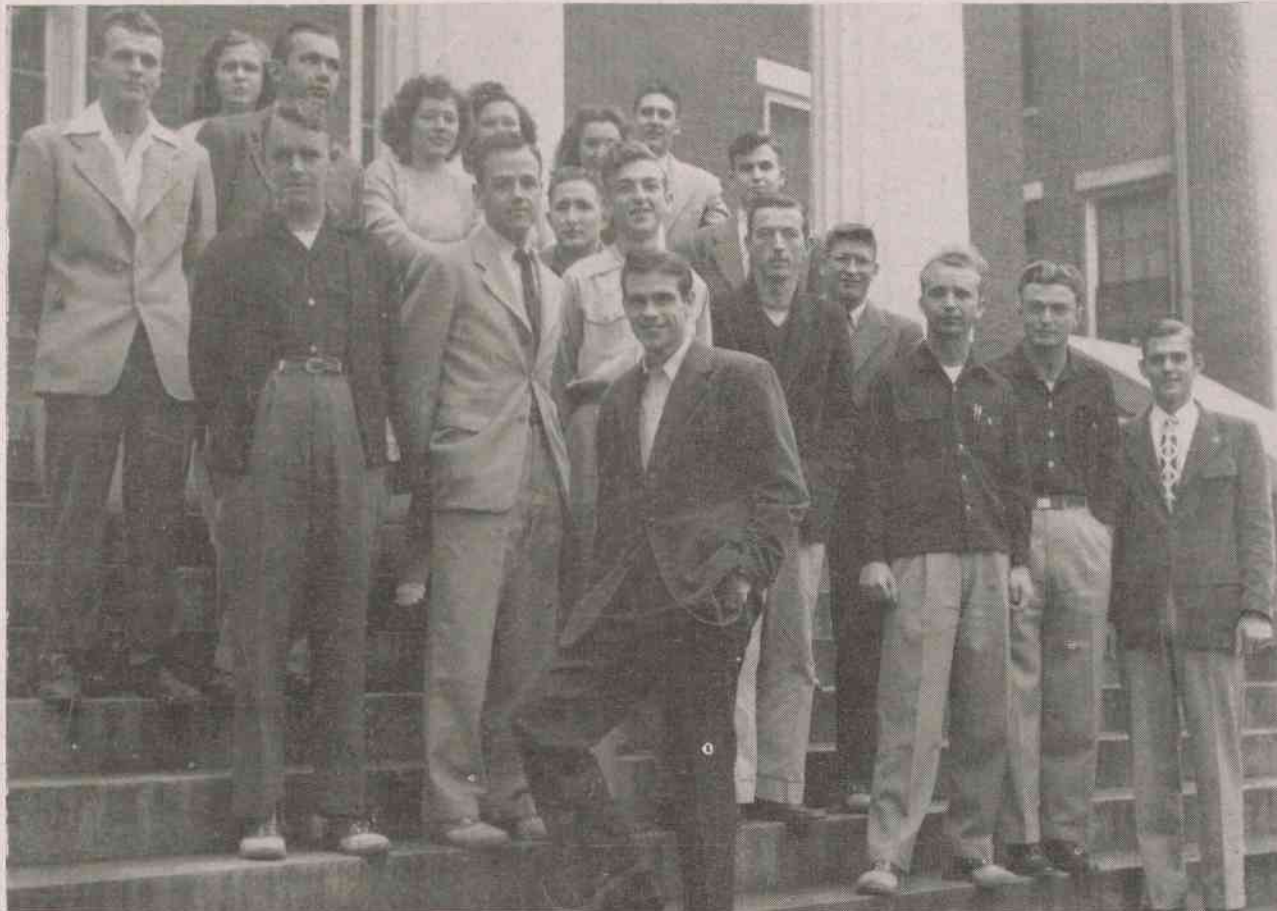
Mr. Bowers told the story of a man who dreamed that God showed him hell and its horrors, then heaven with its beauties and joys. When the man awoke, feeling love for (Continued on page 3)

THANKSGIVING

The Pilgrims set apart a day for Thanksgiving at Plymouth immediately after their first harvest, in 1621. Thanksgiving Day, as a national religious festival celebrated on the same day throughout the country, dates from 1863 when Lincoln issued the first national Thanksgiving Proclamation, setting apart the last Thursday in November as the day to be observed.

Today the occasion has different meanings for different people. For the student, Thanksgiving means a holiday. He is able to be at home and to enjoy with his family this day of feasting, fellowship, and prayer.

Louisburg Leaders for 1947-1948



Left to right Oliver Howell, president, YMCA; Helen Ayscue, president, YWCA; Bill Harris, president, Commercial Club; Fred Davenport, president, junior class; Huldah Lineberry, president, Women's Athletic Association; Earl Rogers, president, senior class; Charlye Arnette, president, Glee Club; Ed Rogers, president, Monogram Club; Grace Hammond, president, Women's Student Council; William Melson, president, Men's Student Council; Hardy Mills, president, Veteran's Club; Curtis Vaughan, editor, COLUMNS; Bill Clarke, president, Methodist Student Movement; Bill Sanders, editor, *The Oak*; Richard Cole, president, Dramatic Club; George Laws, director, Delta Psi Omega; Talmadge Blalock, president, Phi Theta Kappa; Bobby Davis, president, Alpha Pi Epsilon.

Dr. Milner Demonstrates Wire Recorder

Dr. Charles Milner, from the University of North Carolina, demonstrated various types of wire recording machines in the auditorium, Nov. 21, at seven o'clock. He showed a machine to show slides with an attached movie unit.

Next he pointed out the differences between three types of wire recorders, all of which can be played back immediately. The first type records for one minute. The second type can record for half an hour, because it is made up of two wires, each one recording for 15 minutes. The third type can record an hour longer—being the machine most practical for general use, he said. He held a "man on the street" program, recording voices of different students in the audience and then (Continued on page 3)

Halloween Party Given By Juniors

A Halloween party of variety events was given by the junior class in the Cafeteria Building, Oct. 31.

Olivia Martin was crowned "queen of the party" by Fred Davenport, junior-class president. She was elected during the voting period the week before the dance.

A jitterbug contest was held in which Daphne Bryan and Dick Cannady won a close decision over Evelyn Blake and Charlie Watkins. The other contestants were Huldah Lineberry with Charles Skinner and Charlotte Mann with Richard Cole. A fortune teller's tent, where Madame Joyce Smith, palmist, reviewed the past and read the future, drew many couples.

Refreshments with seconds, if not thirds or fourths were served and (Continued on page 3)

In Praise of the Cafeteria

The cafeteria of Louisburg College is quite a place of entertainment. One day I took time out to observe the different ways that students devour their food.

My first observation was a student whose mind must have been occupied by thoughts other than eating. He put five spoonfuls of sugar in his coffee before he realized what he was doing. He neither spoke nor changed his expression throughout the meal. He still had a blank stare when he carried his tray back.

The student that sat right across from me was a much more interesting subject. The fellow's tongue was faster than the firing pen of a fifty calibre machine gun. He must have chewed his food in his throat; for it never stopped in his mouth. His sentences were punctuated with a thrust and a parry of his fork. His motions reminded me of a duck. He was still casting remarks over his shoulder as he left the cafeteria.

I was nearly through eating when one of those characters who are always in a hurry rushed past me. I do not understand why he did not get two forks so that he could eat with both hands. He crammed his food as fast as he could and then had the nerve to complain about how bad the food was. I don't believe he kept anything in his mouth long enough to affect his taste buds.

My last observation was of two "love birds" in the process of eating. They both put their food into their mouths at the same time and, then turned to look at each other while they chewed. I believe the fellow thought that his gal's ears were located in the general direction of her nose as his lips were almost touching her nose as he talked to her, not above a whisper.

Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.

STUDENTS ACHIEVE HONORS

It is the aim of COLUMNS to give credit where credit is due to the 7 students of the honor roll and the 35 of honorable mention in the mid-semester fall list. Their achievement represents the first meeting of the "2,000-and-Above-Club" for 1947-48. May more members be welcomed into this club by the semester's close.

Mid-Semester, Fall, 1947-1948

HONOR ROLL		
Rank	Standing	Student
1	2.81	Hunter, Clyde
1	2.81	Midgett, Dorothy
1	2.81	Sanders, J. W., Jr.
4	2.68	Melson, William
5	2.53	Holt, Seymour
6	2.52	Evans, Ina M.
7	2.50	Garrett, Martin

Honorable Mention		
Rank	Standing	Student
8	2.43	Jones, Anne
9	2.40	Rogers, Earl
10	2.37	Edwards, Lena Mae
10	2.37	Farnell, Aaron
10	2.37	Parkin, Clarence
10	2.37	Parkin, James
14	2.36	Ayscue, Helen
15	2.35	Harris, T. H.
16	2.30	Caviness, Calvin
16	2.30	Gravelly, John
18	2.27	Starling, Henry
18	2.26	Vester, Hassel
20	2.25	Boone, Edith
20	2.25	Mace, Zelma
20	2.25	Stewart, Graham
23	2.23	Dawson, Rosemary
24	2.20	Liverman, John Henry
25	2.18	Davenport, Fred.
26	2.17	Arrington, Mary Louise

26	2.17	Brown, Peggy
28	2.16	Bass, Walton
28	2.16	Daniels, Carolyn
30	2.15	Fournier, James
31	2.12	Burchett, John
31	2.12	Fore, Louis
33	2.05	Hayes, Grace
33	2.05	Jackson, Mary Jo
35	2.00	Bramell, Willard
35	2.00	Byrd, William
35	2.00	Maness, Ivey
35	2.00	Parrish, Harold
35	2.00	Perdue, Clyde
35	2.00	Spivey, Fenner
35	2.00	Stallings, John
35	2.00	Strange, Jane

Editor's Note: To those whose names do not appear above, COLUMNS quotes (Continued on page 3)

COMMITTEES ORGANIZED FOR CAMPUS DRIVE FOR YMCA, YWCA MEMBERS

The Y held its annual membership drive Nov. 10-13, ending in a special dedication service at the Methodist church, Thursday evening, Nov. 13.

Organization for Drive

The drive began Monday. The co-chairmen of the membership committee, Sam Guthrie and Yancey Ballance, added 10 members to their committee along with members of the Y-cabinet, who participated in the drive by means of personal contact. A list of the students of Louisburg College was obtained by the co-chairman, and several students were assigned to cabinet members. It was the duty of the officer to contact the students assigned to him and urge them to join the Y.

Candlelight Service

The service Thursday evening, which marked the end of the drive, was a candlelight service, the theme of which was, "Let Your Light So Shine." The program was led by Margaret Bradley, who was assisted by Helen Ayscue, Elmer Best, Talmadge Blalock, Martha Lassiter, Lorene Murphy, Martha Shearon, Emma Deane Simmons, and Donald Wilson.

An open Bible, surrounded by unlighted candles, lay on the table bearing the worship center. The tallest candle, lighted by Margaret Bradley, was in symbol of Christ as the light of the world and of loyalty to Him. Five other candles were later lighted to signify meanings for the five letters in the word *light*: L for love, I for inspiration, G for generosity, H for humility, T for trust.

Dedication Moment

Elmer Best and Martha Shearon having first represented in dialogue, the attitude of doubt toward religion, brought the worship service to a climax as they went to the altar and, after lighting two candles to represent the Y M C A and the Y W C A, knelt at the worship center in symbol of dedication to Christ and offered each a prayer.

Music and Ushers

Through the service the thoughts of the spoken word, were at intervals emphasized in vocal solo selections by Miss Foster. The instrumental background music was furnished by Mr. Bowers at the organ. The ushers were James Bailey and Oliver Howell who aided with the quiet seating of the congregation.

Rogers Elected Senior-Class President

Earl Rogers was elected president of the senior class at a meeting in the auditorium at Chapel period Nov. 17. The election became necessary because Dan Wynn, the former president, withdrew from school.

MELEAGRIDAEE

The meat that you probably will eat on Thanksgiving Day will come from a bird of the family Meleagridae. This funny-sounding name is in reality the Turkey.

The name Turkey comes from Turkey COCK, first applied to the guinea cock, which was imported from Africa through Turkey into Europe and with which the American bird was for a time identified.

But whether the name be guinea cock or turkey, the large bird that we will have on our table on Thanksgiving Day will disappear quickly enough.