

Hail! Hail!
The Gang's
All Here



Hail! Hail!
The Gang's
All Here

Volume XII

Louisburg College, Louisburg, N. C., October 31, 1952

Number 1

ALBERT G. COWART



**Albert G. Cowart Is
Dean of Men Here;
Louisburg Graduate**

In each issue of the Columns, we take pride in writing about one of our teachers here at Louisburg College. In this first issue, it is our pleasure to reveal to you some of the facts about the Dean of Men, Albert G. Cowart.

At the age of 17, he quit high school and joined the Marine Corp. Though only a very young man, he has traveled extensively. Some of the places he has been are: Guadal Canal, Boughiabelle, Treasurer Island, Green Island and many others. Shortly after engagements at the latter Island, he returned from overseas.

On August 26, 1944, he reported to Cherry Point Marine Base. During his tour of duty there, he met his wife, the former Louise Mason, from Atlantic. They were married July 29, 1946.

A desire for education pulled him out of the Marines to finish high school. It was then he returned to Miami, Florida, his home town, and entered the Dade County Technical Institution, which at that time, offered a high school course for veterans and adults lasting for three months. This schooling led to his high school diploma.

Some time had elapsed between his high school days, but having a high ambition, he was de-

(Continued on Page 4)

**Place of the Church
In History Is Noted**

The church has assumed many attitudes toward social problems during its nineteen centuries of history. Sometimes great branches of the Christian Church have taken an attitude of opposition toward social reforms. Such appeared to be the position of the orthodox Church in Russia under the Czars. Both Catholic and Protestant churches have, at various times, seemed to be reactionary hindrances to moral reform. But the great tradition of the prophets and apostles has placed the church at the very center of the movements for progress. For the message of the church is a moral message. The

(Continued on Page 3)

**NEW FACULTY
MEMBERS**

There were several changes in the personnel of the Louisburg College faculty and administration this session, and these will be of interest to all students. New Dean of Men of the College is Albert G. Cowart, a graduate of Louisburg College and of East Carolina College. Mr. Cowart is also teaching in the Department of Mathematics and is teaching the courses taught by Dr. Amick who is retiring in January. Mrs. Cowart, formerly Louise Mason of Atlantic, is also a former student of Louisburg.

In the Business Department there are two new members of the faculty: Mrs. Cornelia F. Schrul, New York City, who takes the place of Willard Leeper who has gone into private industry, and Allan A. Norberg, Roselle Park, New Jersey, who takes the place of Mr. Orange, who is doing graduate work. Mrs. Schrul is a graduate of the University of Maine and holds the M. A. degree from Columbia University. She has also taken graduate work at New York University and Pierce School of Business. Mr. Norberg is a graduate of State Teachers College, New Jersey.

Director of Religious Activities of the College is Rev. Robert F. McKee, a graduate of the Divinity School of Duke University. Mr. McKee takes the place of Rev. Brooks Waggoner, who is now teaching in Martin College, Tennessee. Mrs. McKee, a graduate of the Duke School of Nursing, is College Nurse in place of Mrs. Christine Holton.

Assisting in the English Department is Mrs. Collins B. Gretter who has added this work to her duties as college Registrar.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson, who has been a member of the Department of Mathematics, succeeds Dr. Thomas C. Amick as head of that department.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jernigan, who have been caretaker and housekeeper for the college for the past eight years, have moved to Williamsburg, Virginia, where they are employed at Eastern State Hospital. Succeeding them are Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hall, of Fairmont, who are living in one of the college apartments.

**Student Body Hears
Talk on Study
By College President**

Mr. Sam Holton, President of Louisburg College, spoke on the subject of study during September, 1952. The talk was both entertaining and informative. He gave some quite helpful points for study which will appear further down. Mr. Holton's talk was enjoyed by everyone. The suggestions given by him are as follows:

1. Have a good time and place. Organize schedule, find a good place to study and follow schedule. Let no exceptions occur.
2. Have good study conditions and materials: a quiet room, (where?) not too warm, good light, straight chair, table; have all materials on hand before beginning.
3. Study alone. Do your own work and learn to use your own judgment.
4. Arrange studies in order of difficulty or dread, study the lesson that is most difficult first; save the easiest for the last.
5. Be sure that you have the right assignment. Do not hesitate to ask questions of instructors.
6. When memorizing material, learn it as a whole; go over quickly, then carefully, and continue going over it until you have it. It helps to repeat things aloud.
7. When trying to comprehend material; go over it quickly first, then section by section; then review the whole.
8. Use your own judgment along with your memory. Analyze paragraphs. Pick out important points. Mark important points if necessary.
9. Study a lesson before it gets "cold" on you.
10. Make use of every aid: index, table of contents, appendix, vocabulary, map, illustrations, reference books, and magazines.

HONOR ROLL

Paul G Bunn	2.77
Marvin Baugh	2.62
J. P. Harris	2.60

HONORABLE MENTION

Douglas Edwards	2.17
Eddie Lee Elks	2.11

Those students who returned to Louisburg that made the honor roll and honorable mention the last quarter of the second semester of the college year, 1951-52.

**ODE TO
LOUISBURG**

(Note: "Ode to Louisburg" is the remembrance and tribute of Dan McFarland, class of 1942, who, in armed service in 1943, wrote the lines out of the then disturbed scenes of North Africa. The author has since graduated at the University of North Carolina, received his Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and completed most of his work on his doctorate from there.) Printed for the benefit of the new students.

Seated high upon a rock
Above the greatest of all seas,
Resting quietly — almost dream-
ing—
I thought I saw a dream.
A score of men and maybe more
(Continued on Page 4)

**RALEIGH ARTIST
IS SPEAKER HERE**

An exhibit of original lithograph, watercolor, and oil paintings were shown to Louisburg College students as they sat looking with amazement at the beautiful paintings. He, W. Hardy Mills, commercial artist of 110 East Park Drive, Raleigh, explained his work, including sources of inspiration media of graphic arts in color and the market value of art products. Being a former student at Louisburg, he knew relatively the interests of the students.

Among his paintings shown were an Italian scene on his way to Rome in his army days; another Italian scene, showing an almost symbolic interpretation of war effects on structure and landscape; a scene of Mt. Adams, Washington, in the limid air of a sunny morning; a burned hillside near Nashville, Tennessee; an oil painting of his grandfather; and an interpretative cartoon of how he remembered army life.

Mills went into detail on lithographic coloring, explaining how only four colors can be applied to make a possible eleven color combination appear on the final print. Showing one of his own designs, he explained the high cost of printed colors, because each added color means added cost.

Ships and nature studies seemed to be his main interest as illustrated through water colors. Certainly his favorite subject to paint is water.

The young artist mentioned the low cost of water-color paintings, citing that the cost of a painting of some thirty inches in dimension would be less than one dollar and could be completed in well less than an hour, yet could be sold in Raleigh for \$15. This price seemed high compared with that of the \$4.00 lithographs that appeared to be similar to that of the original; however, the original cannot be completely duplicated.

He described oil paintings as far more costly, especially in time, since one color should be thoroughly dry before another is applied. Mills cited the relative per-

(Continued on Page 3)

**Death Claims High
Point Professor**

Dr. Percy Elliot Lindley, professor of religious education at High Point College, died October 9. He was 57.

Dr. Lindley, former dean of men at the college and head of the Department of Religious Education, resigned both posts three years ago. However, he continued as professor, teaching his last class the morning of October 9.

He was a member of the Western North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church and held pastorates at West End Church, Greensboro, Gibsonville, and Concord.

A native of Alamance County, he was graduated from Elon College in 1920. He received his Master of Arts degree at Vanderbilt University and did graduate work at Columbia University. He held an honorary Ll. D. degree from Western Maryland College.

He was the author of several religious books.

**Revised Version of
Bible Uses Today's
Living Language**

"You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain: for the Lord will not hold him guiltless who takes his name in vain" — the World of Life in living language.

By living language, we mean the language as it is used today. People have always used the excuse, "I can't understand the Bible," for not reading the Bible. People will have to find some other excuse now, because the Revised Standard Version of the Holy Bible has just come off the press.

The new version takes advantage of many interesting and helpful archaeological discoveries. One of the most recent finds occurred in 1947 when a Belouin shepherd stumbled upon a cave near the Dead Sea in Palestine. In this cave the shepherd found several big clay jars containing ancient scrolls. Religious authorities identified them as copies of parts of the old testament, notably the book of Isaiah. After examining the jars, the scripts, and having the linen in which the scrolls were wrapped analyzed for radio carbon, the archaeologists announced that these Biblical texts dated back to about 100 B. C. In the case of Isaiah, this means that the text is ten centuries older than any other Hebrew text known to have survived.

As excavations have increased, our knowledge of the geography of ancient Palestine has widened. The most important archaeological discoveries of the last 75 years though, have been ordinary Greek writings on papyrus. A mummified crocodile was found by workmen in Egypt. Its outer covering was split open, disclosing papyri among the inner wrappings. Most surprisingly, papyri have also been found among the wrappings of mummified human beings. A sand-covered rubbish pile yielded an especially rich find. Somebody had started to burn a pile of legal records there 20 centuries ago; but, fortunately for our generation, the fire had been extinguished.

Dean Weigle, from Yale University Divinity School and head of the Revised Standard Version committee, says that the revisers were language Scientists whose job was to determine the real meaning of the words in the old text and then to express that meaning in English as exactly as possible.

(Continued on Page 3)

**Sixteen Men Remain
On Basketball Squad**

Those who have not been cut from the squad or dropped out are: Ralph Bridges, Roy Lee Earp, Eddie Lee Elks, Ben Price, Jimmy Womble, John Nelson, Bobby Manning, Gardener Barbour Bobby Mangum, Max Matthews, Garland Moore, Tommy Shutt, Billy Hurley, Milton McDaniels, C. W. Strother, and Gary Morris.

Coach John B. York may cut the team to a twelve man squad or leave the team as it is. The students are becoming anxious to see the first game that will possibly be held in the latter part of November.