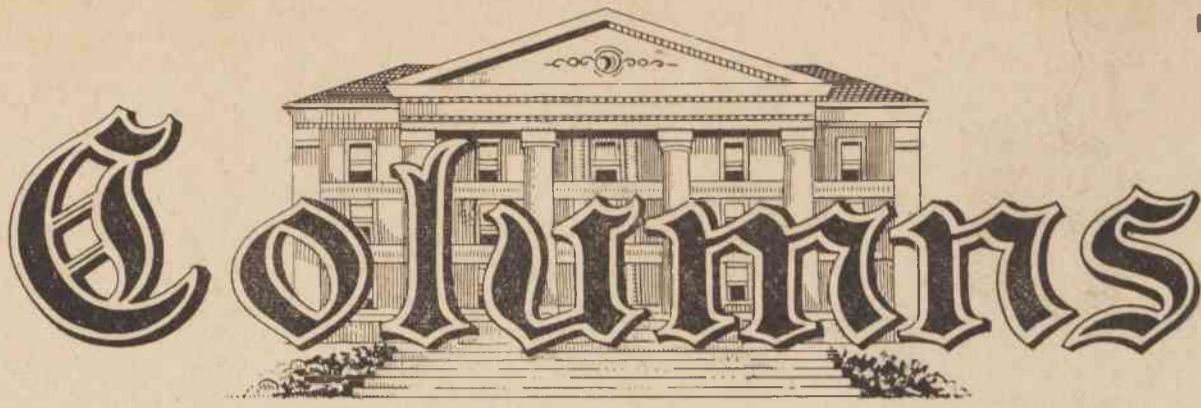


"To Err Is  
Human



To Forgive  
Divine"

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Number 3

REV. ROBERT F. McKEE



Robert F. McKee  
Professor of Religion

Louisburg College has a new teacher on its faculty, Rev. Robert F. McKee head of the religious department.

Although he was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he calls Orlanda, Florida, the place where he was raised, his home.

Upon finishing high school, Rev. McKee, like most young men and women of our time, desired to attend college and further his education. His field of study was in religion. He attended Ursinus College in Pennsylvania. In addition to this, he is also a graduate of the Divinity School of Duke University.

On the teaching staff, he takes the place of Rev. Brooks M. Waggoner, who is now teaching in Martin College, Tennessee.

Although this is his first year of teaching, this is not his first year in religious educational work. Rev. McKee was a faithful pastor to his church in Ford, Virginia.

On January 18, 1952, he was married to the former Phyllis Wylie of Spindale, North Carolina. Mrs. McKee, a graduate of the Duke School of Nursing, is our college nurse; and she takes the place of Mrs. Christine Holton.

The student body here at Louisburg College is certainly happy to have Rev. McKee on the teaching staff. It is our sincere hope that he enjoys being here as much as we enjoy having him.

Learn a New  
Method of Love  
— See School  
For Lovers

"The course of true love never runs smooth;" at least, it never ran smooth for two pretty maids in *School for Lovers* presented by the Grass Roots Opera Company on January 28, 1953, at Mill's High School. To make this opera more understandable and enjoyable it was sung in English instead of some foreign language as most operas are.

School for Lovers is the story of how two young soldiers proved their sweethearts' loyalty for them; that is, they proved that their sweethearts would be loyal if no other lovers interfered.

In the beginning of the affair, an elderly bachelor, Don Alphonso, made a bet of \$100 that in forty-eight hours Ferrando and Grazi-

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Two Students  
Represent  
Louisburg at M. S. M.  
In Greensboro

"The Christian in Community" was the theme of the N. C. Methodist Student Conference held on the week end of Feb. 13-15, 1953, at the West Market Street Methodist Church, Greensboro, N. C.

The conference was centered around the two addresses given by Dr. Waldo Beach, Professor of Christian Ethics at the Divinity School of Duke University. In his first address, Dr. Beach gave the four qualifications of a Christian community. They were: (1) worshipping community — worship is life blood of Christian community (2) learning community (3) serving community — live by law of love (4) suffering community — self-sacrifice. Dr. Beach also stated that only a Utopian community, the kingdom of God, lives up to the qualifications.

Dr. Beach's second address gave the second part of the contrast of an ideal community and campus life. He stated that college seems to be a place to learn to be more selfish and to learn all the tricks about how to "get by." He then presented three main areas of college life: (1) College is primarily a place of study, where the curriculum is more important than the extra-curricula. Some students make grades their idol; their motive for studying is to get good grades. Much of the material goes from the professor's mouth to the notes of the student and back to the professor without having gone through the mind of student. This situation sometimes leads to cheating — polite cheating, such as dressing up a term paper, and impolite cheating, such as direct cheating on an examination. (2) The campus social life often brings the question of what a Christian should do. A student should ask himself this question, "With what inner intention do I, a Christian student, go out for certain activities?" Some activities are an easy way out of studying and of staying in the side-show. A student should pick out the activities which express his Christian ambitions and concentrate on them. (3) What are

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Miss Bethea off  
Campus

In the interdenominational study course taught at the First Methodist Church in Henderson from January 26 to 29, Miss Mary E. Bethea taught a course on "Teaching Youth in the Church." The course was offered to the Sunday School workers of other church groups as well as the Methodists. Church leaders, teachers, and workers were invited to attend.

Dr. A. P. Brantley, who is chairman of the board of education of the North Carolina Methodist Conference, was elected chairman of the board of managers for the training school.

VIVE JEANNE  
d' ARC

The Louisburg College students, members of the Dramatic Club and Delta Psi Omega, gave a splendid performance on the night of January 8, 1953, at Mills High School auditorium. The drama, *Joan of Arc*, was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience of students and townspeople.

Opening of Drama

The drama opened with a group of peasant children, friends of Jeanne d' Arc, playing in the forest of Lorraine. Jeanne d' Arc, excellently portrayed by Sue Manning, joined her friends late in the afternoon. When her friends had to leave, Jeanne decided to linger a while longer. Pierre, brother of Jeanne d' Arc and played by Robert Stainback, rushes to tell Jeanne that their father, Jacques, played by Douglas Edwards, was extremely angry with her. A soldier had been asking for Jeanne, and Jacques was worried because he had seen Jeanne often looking longingly after a troop of soldiers as they walked along a road.

A vision came to Jeanne as she sat in the forest of Lorraine late one afternoon. Every bird was singing softly when God commanded Jeanne to save France by leading the French armies.

Goes to King With Idea

Jeanne went to Charles, Dauphin and King, with her idea of leading France to victory. Charles, played by Steve Davenport, was slow to believe in her and her visions. When Jeanne convinced him of her sincerity, he gladly consented to let her lead the army.

Jeanne was captured and put in prison. The climax of the drama came as Jeanne was taken out to be burned at the stake, leaving her lover, Armand, played by Ed Driver, in the prison, worshipping and loving her bravely.

While the scenes were viewed by the audience, activity backstage kept the actors and actresses ready to go on. When time to change scenes came, there was rush to take the old scene offstage and to put the new scene onstage. While scenes were being changed, appropriate music was provided by Miss Sarah Foster at the piano.

Cast Consisted of:

The cast, other than those mentioned above, consisted of: Rae Harris, Alice Lea Dennis, David Scott, Clyde Culbreth, peasant friends of Jeanne d'Arc; Jackie Farrow, sister of Jeanne d'Arc; Marvin Baugh, Father Minet; Ann Mann, mother of Jeanne d'Arc; Weldon Lucas, couteier; Paul Guerra, court sentry; John Joyner, Archbishop of Rheims; Eugene Dickerson, courtier; Phyllis Bailey, Queen; J. P. Harris, courtier; William Salder, French general; Dick Klevansky, English guard; Paul Childers, English guard; Paul Bunn, Brother L'Adnenu.

Deserves Much Credit

The entire cast, as well as the director, deserves much credit for the splendid acting.

Rev. S. T. Davis of  
Franklinton:  
A Success



Rev. S. T. Davis of Franklinton  
A Success

"The young people of today are going somewhere," commented Mr. S. T. Davis, minister of the Methodist Church in Franklinton, North Carolina, who was the guest speaker for the Religious Emphasis Week.

At the age of 18 Mr. Davis was converted and decided to enter into the ministry. He entered school at Wesleyan in West Virginia, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree. After continuing his education at Boston, West Virginia, he received a Bachelor of Sacred Theology degree. Another degree was awarded to him at the University of Pittsburg, a M. E. D. degree.

Works Way Through College

In order to acquire his education Mr. Davis had to work his way through college. His work consisted of washing dishes, painting, doing janitor work, and any work that was available.

Before moving to Franklinton, North Carolina, Mr. Davis was associated with Religious Education at Wesleyan. He is now studying at Duke University for his Ph. D., which he hopes to finish in the fall of 1954. Mr. Davis will then resume teaching at Wesleyan.

Tried to Answer Questions

In the series of talks delivered by Rev. S. T. Davis, he tried to answer questions that come to the mind of an average intelligent person — especially he wanted to help all youth in their preparation for life in a Christian world. He talked to the students and not at them. "One must believe, but what is there for one to believe. Everyone believes in something which is, in fact, God; but for Christians there can be nothing higher than God whom we know through Christ." Mr. Davis' talks all led to the fact that we can know God or we can know something about God from books, from history, and from other people; but we only really know God for ourselves as we see Him in Christ. This brings to us the power of God's forgiveness which releases us from the blight of our sins and failures and gives us the kind of fresh start that we need to become the kind of people that we should be. But being a Christian is more than one isolated experience, it also means conquering daily habits and ways which are destructive.

Christ, as the center of our lives, gives us the Scripture; and, finally, Christ challenges all of us to live dangerously for the sake of a great cause in His kingdom.

Closed by Communion Service

The series of talks were closed by a most effective Communion Service. The sincerity with which everyone accepted the many challenges that had been set before them might truly be considered a form of regeneration of the significance of God as the most vital part of our lives.

New Victims  
Galore!

William "Gus" Bradsher, Roxboro

Adolph Faticoni, Louisburg  
Robert Summers, Raleigh  
William Watson, Raleigh  
Thomas Barnett, Raleigh  
John Wood, Castalia  
Joe Dan Byrd, Turkey  
Louis Sanderford, Roxboro  
John Paul Jones, Roxboro  
John Edward Allen, Warrenton  
Robert Phillips, Durham  
Randy Jones, Durham.

The list above contains the names of the new students of Louisburg College. They are heartily welcomed by the old students; and, also the teachers extend their greetings.

Fall Semester  
Honor Roll

Louisburg College has more honor roll and honorable mention candidates this semester than Louisburg has had in quite some time. These intellectuals need a pat on the back and so do the teachers who slaved to get the material across to the students.

HONOR ROLL

R. A. Baxley, Jr.	2.947
Marvin Baugh	2.944
Paul G. Bunn	2.941
J. P. Harris	2.78
Ben Lyon Price	2.78
Alice Lea Dennis	2.62
Weldon Lucas	2.70
Jacqueline Farrow	2.53

HONORABLE MENTION

George Phillip Bunn	2.44
Faye Elaine Hudson	2.37
Helen Elizabeth Broome	2.36
Evelyn Rae Harris	2.35
Robert Stainback	2.31
Charles Eugene Dickerson	2.39
Alice Fern Tharrington	2.39
Idalyne Batchelor	2.17
Joseph Eubank	2.00
George Ellen Marks	2.00
Ann Tucker	2.00