

Students Attend Easter Sunrise Service

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"that He must rise again from the dead" all depart sorrowfully for their homes except Mary Magdalene.

Mary Magdalene goes to the tomb, and looking in sees two Angels sitting on the bier, one at the head and one at the foot. As she turns to depart, she hears a voice saying "Woman, why weepest thou?" She answers, "Because they have taken my Lord away, and I know not where they have laid Him." The voice says "Mary." She responds unto Him "Rabboni: which is to say Master."

Then Mary Magdalene departs to go to tell the disciples that she has seen the risen Lord, that He has spoken to her, but they do not believe her. However the eleven disciples decide to go to the mountain in Galilee where Jesus had told them to go. There He spoke unto them:

"All power is given unto me in heaven and earth. Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you, and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

Christian Vocations Conference

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Christian way of life because it is the most practical life that there is. You are everything that ever touched you; therefore, you will be your environment."

One of the feature attractions at the conference was the Louisburg College Sextet directed by Miss Sarah Foster. The sextet was composed of Sue Manning, Bob Kennedy, Jeanette Yates, Betty Lou Brown, and William Salder. They sang Friday evening in the sanctuary of the church.

Sunday morning service was held by Dr. Arthur Kale of Duke University. He took the place of Bishop Paul N. Garber who was scheduled to speak; but, due to too full a schedule, he could not be present. One statement made by Dr. Kale that is worthy of mention is, "St. Paul's life was great because it was controlled and dedicated to Christ."

The students from Louisburg were Helen Elizabeth Broome, Jackie Farrow, Lucy Burgess, Paul Bunn, Lorine Smith, John Joyner, Hugo Hodgins; and, also, Miss Mary Bethea and Fern Tharrington were there part of the time.

No faith can last that never sings.—Lascelles Abercrombie

Mind, not matter, makes music; and if the divine tone be lacking, the human tone has no melody for me.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Why Go to Church?

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road to travel; but, also, these missionaries have had quite a bit of help from the African. Once the African accepts Christ, he is willing to stick by Him throughout all his days, and he attends church with a much more humble mind than most Americans.

Contrast these points with the opportunities which the American people have and how well the American takes advantage of his opportunity.

J. F. J.

Speaking Acquaintance

"Often when I pass a church I drop in for a visit, So that when I'm carried in The Lord won't say, 'Who is it?'"

"ONE FATAL DRINK"

The Dramatic Club met in the College auditorium Tuesday night, April 7, 1953. The president, Miss Ann Mann, presided over the meeting.

Also the guest for the evening was introduced by Miss Ruth Merritt who is the sponsor of the club.

The guest was Mrs. W. M. Jolly of Louisburg. Mrs. Jolly presented a short story that she had composed during her college days. The title of Mrs. Jolly's story was *The Fatal Drink*.

The story was of a doctor who thought that there was no harm in drinking at parties, being he was off duty; and he said that he never got calls to go to hospital that late at night. So, he proceeded to drink one too many; and he had to go to bed because this one had made him drunk. This did not make any difference because his wife had gone to a party; so he figured that he would be sober before she came home.

As the doctor was dropping off to sleep, the telephone rang. It was a call from the hospital wanting him to come at once for an emergency operation. The doctor did not think that he was in the condition to perform an emergency operation, but he could not turn this down, it might ruin his reputation.

When he entered the hospital, the nurse told him that they had everything ready for him to begin his operation. With trembling hands he began his fatal operation. By his being drunk the person did not recover from the operation.

As the doctor turned from the operating table and took off his mask, he recognized the person whom he had killed to be his own wife. He knew then that he had killed his own wife by taking one fatal drink.

What's in a Name

Tillie meets man
Tillie marries man
Tillie King

Philip likes bread
Philip likes roll
Philip Bunn

Ellen feels tired
Ellen sees bench
Ellen Parks

Haywood goes to church
Haywood helps in church
Haywood Usher

Frances sails on boat
Frances goes to England
Frances Norman

Garland see lawn
Garland cuts grass
Garland Moore

Alice pulls tooth
Alice sees patient
Alice Dennis

Idalyne got married
Idalyne lost husband
Idalyne Batchelor

Louisburg College French Students See Play Presented by Duke

The second year French class and the French literature class went to Duke University April 9, 1953, to see the French play, *Le Monde Ou L'On S'Ennuie* by Paileron. The group left early in the afternoon in order to see the Duke Gardens in bloom.

The transportation was furnished by Dr. Ann Blumenfeld and Paul Bunn. The others who saw the play were Alice Lea Dennis, J. P. Harris, Fern Tharrington, Phyllis Bailey, John Joyner, Laura Lynn Horton, and Miss Ethel B. Finster.

The French students enjoyed the play, and Miss Finster said that she enjoyed watching the actors too. The actors were mainly students, but La Duchesse was played by Mme. Marie-Therese Dow, a French lady.

Varsity Basketball Point Average

These are the individual point records of the Louisburg Varsity as compiled prior to the North Carolina College Tournament at Buie's Creek.

Gary Morris	431
Roy Lee Earp	344
Johnny Nelson	320
Bobby Manning	217
Ben Price	194
Bobby Mangum	169
Gardner Barbour	139
Eddie Lee Elks	74
C. W. Strother	25
Ralph Bridges	23
Max Matthews	18
Toby McDaniels	14
Billy Hurley	14
Tommy Shutt	7
Jimmie Womble	2

Game Room Organized

One of the new additions to the college is the game room located in the back of Main. The game room was organized by Mr. A. G. Cowart and several of the students. The purpose was that many of the students lost interest in going to the social where they could only dance. Since some people do not like to dance, Mr. Cowart thought it would be a good idea to organize a room to play games in.

The first night the game room was opened, a large crowd showed up. Some people played ping-pong, some danced, and some played card games. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. The game room will be a big success if the students co-operate with each other and try to make it a success.

Alpha Pi Epsilon

The first meeting of the Alpha Pi Epsilon for the year 1953 was held on April 8 for the purpose of electing officers for the organization and discussing the annual banquet.

The club decided to hold its banquet on May 6 at Buck Overton's in Rocky Mount. Only the immediate members and their guests will be present. The guest speaker for the banquet will be Mr. C. Ray Pruette of Franklinton.

New officers elected for the organization were as follows:

Marvin Baugh, President; Robert Stainback, Vice-President; Evelyn Rae Harris, Secretary-Treasurer.

The aid rendered at the meeting by Mrs. Schrul, the sponsor, was greatly appreciated.

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WHO'S WHO



Marvin "Bud" Jordan

Who is it that can be seen taking pictures of all these pretty girls at any uncertain time? The same person that takes shots of the ball players for a hobby. Why does this fellow go around snapping everything in sight? Well, he is none other than the editor of *The Oak*, Marvin "Bud" Jordan; and he is getting snapshots for the annual. He has really put in the hours trying to get out an annual that everyone can be proud of here in Louisburg. Sh! but the annual is supposed to be here soon.

Besides being editor of *The Oak*, Marvin is a member of Sigma Pi Alpha and Beta Phi Gamma. He has been considered an excellent musician too. Too bad that Louisburg hasn't a music fraternity. He is always prepared to play a guitar, banjo, or mandolin; and he loves hillbilly music. Everyone who heard his show in the auditorium realizes that Marvin has a lot of musical ability.

Although Marvin has excelled in all these activities such as journalism and music, he plans to further his education in mathematics so that he may become a mathematician. He has always enjoyed working with figures. His plans for next year are to transfer to the University of North Carolina and while there major in math and minor in journalism. He will surely make his goal because he has the power to discipline himself properly. When he says that he is going to complete a task, he completes it without letting some trivial desires interfere with his work. In other words, Marvin has the capacities to learn and the self-control necessary to ensure him of gaining wisdom. He is extremely willing to cooperate with anyone until his rights are infringed upon.

Marvin was in the Army for a short while before coming to Louisburg; he claims that the Army can make a man out of anything.

When sports are mentioned, Marvin is there. He has been on the baseball team for two years and also the manager of the basketball team this year. Sports is his greatest physical enjoyment.

Well, these last few words should be added. "Bud" has been an outstanding flower seller for Robertson's Florist, and he is vice-president of the student council. In his spare time, he operates the movie projector at the downtown theatre. Marvin is an all-round fellow with good moral standards.

"I used to know a girl who played the piano by ear."

"That's nothing, I know an old man who fiddles with his whisks."

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The Second "Keyhole"

Well, I made it back again! I imagine everyone is happy about being back from their spring holidays. Everyone might groan about being back, but we should always look on the bright side of life. For instance, now that we are back, we are closer to the time when we will be getting our summer vacations.

Someone asked me the other day what my pet "gripes" in life were. Well, folks, I have three. I do not like Texans who cannot remember that there are forty-seven other states in the Union; nor do I like folks who cannot remember that the civil war (war between the states) is over; and, last, those folks who always want their way. I knew a girl once who really had her way. In fact, she always wrote her diary two weeks in advance! Still, she would meet anyone halfway — she would admit she was wrong, if you would admit she was right.

Seems as if there is a new Indian club or something around the campus. Everywhere I go, I see all the boys running around with "crew cuts," red faces, and blistered noses. What's going on? Maybe summertime is really on its way. Come what may, one thing is sure; spring is here; this is the time of year when all the automobile tops come down and shirt sleeves and prices go up. Speaking of prices, I heard a fellow referring to money. What is money? "Money is his; money is hers; a thing to throw away or burn; the very trash in my pocket." Naturally, he was referring to Confederate money! (Ouch!)

I was reading recently *The Moody Monthly Magazine*, and I came upon a poem which I thought was beautiful. I have passed it along to you in this issue of *Columns*. I hope you will read it and take the meaning of the poem to heart. The title . . . "This God Can Do."

Well folks, I gotta go now. Last time I signed my full name; so everyone knows me by now. Therefore, I'll sign only my last name this time. —X

Beta Phi Gamma Initiation

The Beta Phi Gamma, national journalistic fraternity, held its initiation March 11, 1953, at 8:30 p. m. in the faculty parlor. The six new members — Paul Bunn, Turk Morrisette, Bob Kennedy, Sue Manning, Marvin Baugh, and Libby Broome — were initiated by the two old members, Phyllis Bailey and Marvin Jordan. Miss Ruth Merritt, director of the local Beta Phi Gamma organization, aided in the initiation. Mr. Alan Norberg, journalism supervisor, was an invited guest.

After the initiation ham and biscuits, deviled eggs, pickles and olives, peanuts, potato chips, and coffee were served. The club would like to thank Phyllis' mother for her efforts in preparing such delicious and greatly appreciated food.

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