

Who's Who



Tyron Lacaster

"Have something to eat. We have cookies, sandwiches, cake, nabs, and anything you want," are always the first words one hears from room 300M as he steps inside. They come clearly, simply, kindly, and unselfishly from one of the most admired boys on campus. Who is this guy? You guessed it — none other than Tryon Lacaster. He is never too busy to say "hello" or offer a smile wherever or whenever you meet him.

Tryon hails from Fayetteville and graduated from Massey Hill High School in 1952 as one of the outstanding members of the class. He was an active member in many clubs while in high school.

He has recently become a member of Beta Phi Gamma, a national co-educational journalistic fraternity. He has been an active member of the Y. M. C. A. both years here at Louisburg. He was chosen by Marilyn Baker this year to be her escort in the May Court.

Tryon is a member of the Methodist Church. He is very willing to help in anything concerning Church work. While at home, he teaches the young people's class and is pianist for the Sunday School.

Tryon is majoring in elementary education and minoring in French. He plans to continue his education at High Point College next fall.

It has been said that his "pet peeve" is going to movies on nights before a quiz.

One good thing about Tryon when he wakes up in the morning, he serves as an alarm clock. I'm sure that every boy on third floor Main really appreciates him.

Tryon is a care-free lad. He takes things as they come. He couldn't be called a "book worm" and yet he studies enough to make a little-above-average grades.

Tryon will be a great success in life because he is reaching for an upward and honorable goal. Good luck to the boy that deserves it.

Ode to a Borrower

I think that I shall never see
The dollar that I loaned to thee.
A dollar that I could have spent,
For varied forms of merriment;
The one I loaned to you so gladly.
The same one that I need so badly.
For whose return I had great hope,
Just like an optimistic dope;
For dollars loaned to folks like thee
Are not returned to fools like me.
Reprinted from *Columns*, 1950

The
COLUMNS STAFF
wishes to express its appreciation
to our
ADVERTISERS
who have supported us this year
of 1953-1954

STUDENTS HEAR CHIEF OF POLICE HARDING

The chapel program on May 14 was conducted by Henderson Police Chief Harding who spoke on the problem of juvenile delinquency. Mr. Harding has been active in the research in this field for six years. He received an award from J. Edgar Hoover in 1953 for being the outstanding authority on juvenile delinquency in the country.

Mr. Harding described, to a small degree, the criminal career of John Dillinger, explained some of the methods the F. B. I. uses in tracking down criminals, and emphasized the importance of keeping dope out of the schools and the country in general. He showed pictures of two students, a boy and a girl, who had become users of dope, which showed the harmful effects of the dope on their bodies.

The police chief condensed his usual hour lecture to fit the half-hour chapel period. He ended his speech by emphasizing the fact that in the end, crime does not pay.

Dr. Amick Expresses Thanks to Columns

The editor of *Columns* received a letter from Dr. Thomas C. Amick some time ago. The letter expressed his and his wife's appreciation for each issue of *Columns* and their enjoyment from reading about the activities at Louisburg College.

After many and varied experiences, Dr. Amick came to Louisburg College in 1935. He was head of the Mathematical Department here at Louisburg College until 1953 when he retired.

Dr. Amick and his wife are now living at The Methodist Home in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Jackson Brooks In Observer Training

JACKSON PERRY BROOKS, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Brooks, Route 8, Sanford, recently qualified for Observer training in the Air Force Aviation Cadet Program, having successfully completed the aircrew classification test battery at Moody Air Force Base, Georgia.

Upon completion of this training, Jack will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force Reserve and will be entitled to wear the silver wings of an Air Force Pilot.

Prior to applying for flight training, with Aviation Cadet Selection Detachment No. 304 of Pope Air Force Base, North Carolina, Jack attended Louisburg College where he was active as a civil engineering student, Business Manager of the school annual, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Men's Student Government. He is presently attending Louisburg College, awaiting orders for a class assignment.

DOUBLE FEATURE

It was an entertaining movie, but the women behind us were much more interested in their own conversation. "You know when George and I were in Cincinnati we were—" one woman was chattering, when her voice trailed off momentarily as something on the screen claimed her attention. Then she continued, "Oh, yes now where was I?"

My companion turned and said in a resounding voice, "Madam, you were with George in Cincinnati."

Readers' Digest

Dr. James Franck Speaks in Durham

The American Association of University Women of Louisburg was invited to attend a dinner meeting in Durham. Guest at this meeting was Dr. James Franck, professor emeritus of Chemistry at the University of Chicago. He spoke on "Impact of Science on Society."

Four of our college faculty members attended this meeting. They related the following story in explaining Dr. Franck's speech.

Explains Science

The speaker pointed out to the audience that "science is the attempt of the human mind to understand programs, to find out the truth back of something." He also made a comparison of applied science to pure science. He showed how man used applied science as long ago as time records. He used the illustration of a man using the sling shot to add force to the rock throwing.

Dr. Franck also added that science has an influence of the student just as religion. "A scientist must admit when he is wrong and having the courage and objectivity to tell the truth. He must study nature and the laws of nature, to study and admire things outside of self. With a true scientist Lord and Nature are synonymous."

Comments on A-Bomb

In his speaking of the obligation of the scientist to society he commented briefly on the atomic bomb. He said that scientists made the bomb because they were scientists and not because they wanted to make an instrument of destruction. He added that "Russia undoubtedly had spies who stole secrets from the United States, but that these secrets only speeded Russia's bomb a matter of a few months."

He said the hopeful thing about the world situation and the atomic bomb is the very fact that both sides are in danger of complete annihilation from such powerful weapons of destruction which will act as a deterrent against war and make men settle their problems peacefully.

Oak Staff Celebrates Completion of Annual At Weiner Roast

Recently on a warm evening, the Annual Staff celebrated the completion of the 1954 *Oak* with a wiener roast at Mitchiner's Pond. As a rain check, Dr. Elam, pharmacist at Boddie's Drug Company, lent his cabin.

The evening began with the crackling of the fire and the odor of smoke soon replaced by the scent of wieners, onions, marshmallows, and all the trimmings.

After the roast the group enjoyed sitting around the fire exchanging jokes, ideas, and opinions. Mr. Pruette, sponsor of the staff and chaperon, charmed the group with his tricks.

Later, the chill and a few mosquitoes forced their victims into the cabin where dancing concluded the evening of entertainment.

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SCENE OF MAY DAY POLE DANCE



Dr. Ann Blumenfeld Speaks in Kentucky

Dr. Ann Blumenfeld, head of the Department of Foreign Modern Languages at Louisburg College, spoke Saturday, April 24, 1954, on "Experiment in Teaching French to Children from the Elementary School" at the Seventh University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference at Lexington, Kentucky. The Conference lasted three days, April 22-24.

The speech reflected Dr. Blumenfeld's current experiment in teaching French to a small class of Mills School children. Their ages range from seven to ten years. The session runs for about forty minutes twice a week and are held at the College. The oral approach has been dominant throughout the classes. In North Carolina the teaching of French to children is considered a novelty; on the national scene, it follows an increasingly widespread and popular trend in foreign-language instruction.

Y Sponsors Show

Everyone had a treat in store if they attended the "Y" program on Thursday night, May 6. It was a combination talent and fashion show.

In the talent show, Allen Shearin sang "Loveliest Night of the Year" with Frances Baker accompanying at the piano. Kentwood Turner and Robert Stainback sang two songs with Robert playing the ukulele. Then Robert played a couple of songs on the accordion.

For the fashion show, several boys dressed in girls clothing and paraded across the stage. John Heeker and Charles Jordon were judges. M. G. Bobbitt acted as master of ceremonies.

Everyone seemed to enjoy this program very much. It was quite a success and everyone who missed it, really missed a good program.

'Gates of Hell'

"Now don't forget," said the choir director, "the tenor will sing until we reach 'the gates of Hell'—then you all come in."

Carolina Co-operator

DETERMINED

(Continued from Page 3)

He works night and day until his goal is reached. Every important act, plan, purpose, and ideal in his life first take place in his mind. He develops his thinking powers along positive and constructive lines. The student who wants to succeed will make an honest and efficient effort, but will often stop short of the goal. The student who is determined to make a success keeps on until his goal is reached. The determined student perpetually pushes himself to choice success. Each day he lays out for himself a little more than he thinks he can do. Then he really attempts to do it. Thereby he develops a surprising capacity for work. He learns to eliminate waste time. He has confidence in himself and takes advantage of the opportunities that surround him. He realizes that his success is largely determined by the state of his mind and the amount of honest effort put into his work. The determined student believes there is a limitation to his capabilities, but finds it hard to reach.

—John LeMay, 1954

HONOR ROLL

R. A. Baxley, Jr., 2.94; Martha Ann Perdue, 2.75; Alice Lea Den- nie, 2.625; Marilyn Baker, 2.50; Shirley Tyson, 2.50.

Honorable Mention

Mary Richardson, 2.3215; Catherine Woodlief, 2.278; Elizabeth Broome, 2.25; Evelyn Harris, 2.1875; Zella Coor, 2.139; Clara Wright, 2.125; Edith Smith, 2.12; Myrtle Miller, 2.118; Jacqueline Farrow, 2.0625; Weldon Lucas, 2.00; Fern Tharrington, 2.00.

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