



Columns

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Number 1.

Reverend J. W. Lineberger Is Religious Emphasis Leader

Tuesday morning, November 16, 1954, will be the time of the official opening of Religious Emphasis Week at Louisburg College. Its leader and guest speaker will be Reverend J. W. Lineberger of the Divine Street Methodist Church of Dunn, North Carolina, and he will use as his theme, "Making the Most of Life," a morally and spiritually important foundation for the eight messages that will be presented during the week ending Friday evening, November 19. Reverend Lineberger, graduate of Duke Divinity School, member of the Conference Board of Missions of North Carolina, trustee of Louisburg College, will be accompanied by his gracious wife, Mrs. Lineberger.

The services to be conducted during Religious Emphasis Week have been organized and prepared so as to create a genuinely enjoyable air of Christian fellowship. Each evening service will be begun with fellowship singing, followed by the speaker's address. On certain evenings, a social period will follow Reverend Lineberger's (See LEADER, Page 3)

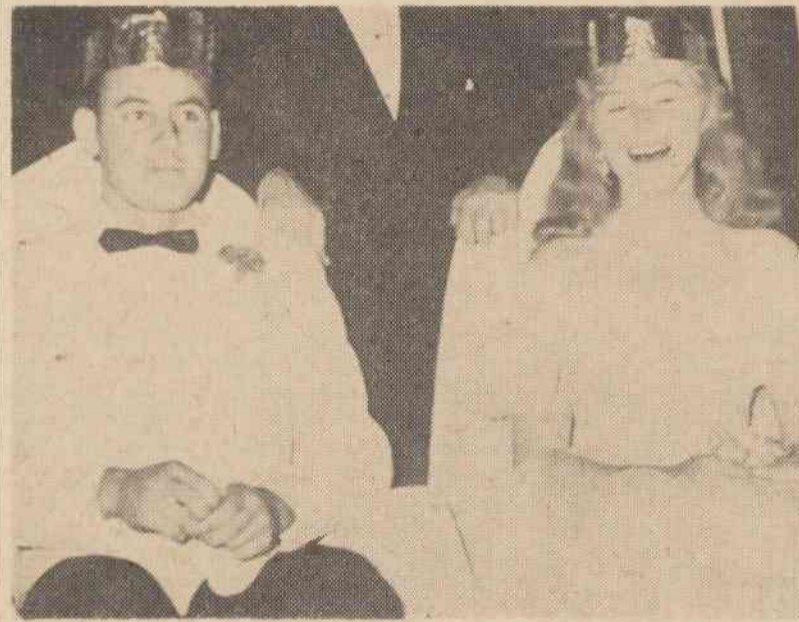
Louisburg College Is Represented At MSM Conference

The North Carolina Methodist Student (MSM) held its fall Conference in Salisbury, Oct. 23-24. Louisburg delegates were Miss Ruth Merritt, Betty Jean Coile, Clifton Hollowell, Hilda Gross and Cary White.

After dinner and registration, the conference held its first business session. The leaders of the various workshops were introduced at this time. Afterwards, workshops were held, followed by worship in the sanctuary. Everyone then retired to his respective home.

Bible Forum opened the next day. Workshops were held before and after lunch. Another business session was held at three o'clock. (See CONFERENCE, Page 3)

KING JOE ——— QUEEN ELIZABETH



Elizabeth Edwards of Henderson and Joe Sadler of Aurora reigned over the Homecoming dance held in the gymnasium Oct. 30. (Photographer: James Alford)

Local Homecoming Brings Visitors, Alumni to Campus

The 1954 Homecoming program at Louisburg began with a talk in chapel Friday morning Oct. 29, by Troy Barrett, a 1942 graduate. He was introduced by Mrs. Taylor Dodson, also a former student, who told of his fine record at Louisburg College, Wofford, and Duke. Mrs. Dodson added interest to her introduction by telling the audience that Mr. Barrett had once been the famous Blue Devil at Duke for football games. Mr. Barrett, who is now the religious director at the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh, talked about his treasured memories of his life at Louisburg College and stressed the values of them—socially, academically, and culturally. He told the presentday students that they might look forward to similar experiences. During the chapel program, all of the students and faculty sang the Alma Mater.

The cafeteria was opened Saturday night, Oct. 30, to the alumni. They gathered in groups and reminisced of past experiences at Louisburg College.

The climax of the social events weekend came on Saturday night. (See HOMECOMING, Page 4)

Annual Methodist Conference Takes Progressive Steps

The sixteenth annual conference of Methodist churches of the North Carolina Conference was in session in Raleigh, Oct. 27-31. During those five days Host-Pastor Howard P. Powell and his congregation supported by other Raleigh churches and congregations extended their hospitality to some 800 ministers and laymen attending.

Progressive Measures

Bishop Paul N. Garber announced that a special session of the conference, to be held at Edenton Street church, Raleigh, would convene on Jan. 4, 1955, to inaugurate a far-reaching church extension movement that will embrace the entire 56-county area of the conference. The conference also voted Burlington and Goldsboro to constitute two additional districts, thereby increasing the number of districts from seven to nine. By practically a unanimous vote the members of the conference approved a recommendation for the largest missionary and benevolent budget in the history of the conference. (Note: Also an increase of a considerable amount was made in the allocation of funds to Louisburg College.)

Resolution on Segregation

An issue that confronted the conference was the resolution on racial segregation. The statement made by the Council of Bishops in their 1952 Episcopal Address constitutes the resolution which was nearly unanimously endorsed. The resolution declares: "To discriminate against a person solely upon the basis of his race is both unfair and unchristian." It also called upon church people to support the efforts of state leaders and to resist attempts to incite racial prejudice.

(See PROGRESS, Page 3)

Commercial Club Holds 2 Meetings

The first meeting of the Commercial Club was held on October 13, 1954, in Room 52, with Douglas Faulkner presiding. Election of officers took place, and they are:

President—Thurston Faulkner
Vice-President—Bill Faucette
Secretary—Elizabeth Swindell
Treasurer—Charles Conway
Reporter—Rachel Kennedy

The meeting time was decided for every 2nd Monday night in each month at 7:30. The meeting was adjourned.

The second meeting was held on November 8, 1954. Thurston Faulkner, President, called the meeting together. Dues were discussed and fifty cents a semester was decided upon. Questionnaires were filled out by the club members concerning the programs for each meeting.

Former Students Speak

Miss A. Johnson, our sponsor, introduced Janet Bailey and Allen Shearin, former business students of Louisburg College. They talked to the club about their jobs which they now have in Louisburg at business offices. Questions were asked by the members about the type of work they do and the courses they took at Louisburg College in order to prepare themselves for office jobs.

Allen called our attention to the following poem:

She knows the very latest style,
No dance she'll ever miss,
She's going all the while
Her typing lokks lyk this!

At taking shorthand she's a wow!
The fastest I've seen yet,
She burns the typewriter and how
Her speeding is all wett!

Everyday she talks to
"Sweetie Pie"
For hours on the phone,
At last I had to let her go,
And now I tup mw oun!

Both talks were very interesting. The meeting was adjourned.

YM-YWCA Give First Program

The first YM-YWCA program of the current year was held on the front steps of Main Building. The point brought out in the program was that in order to climb the steps of the life one must walk with God. Actors were Jimmy Slaughter, Catherine Woodlief, Bobby Riddle; readers were Tommy Nevils, Allen Shearin, Marvin Gregory.

The following officers were installed at the second meeting; YWCA - president, Catherine Woodlief; Vice-president, Betty Jeon Coile; secretary-treasurer, Emogene Rowland; YMCA-president, James Alford; vice-president, Dewey Yarborough; secretary-treasurer, Donald Lewter.

At the Y Cabinet meeting the following chairmen of committees were chosen: Elizabeth Swindell, Worship; Howard Harrell, World Friendship; Charleen Newton, Publicity; Marvin Gregory, Recreation.

Speakers at Y-programs have been Robert Stainback of Littleton (last year's president of the YMCA) and Rev. C. W. Goldston of the College.

For Religious Emphasis Week the "Y" is taking responsibility for group singing, arrangements for the speaker and students to have contact at meal hours, and for distribution of daily devotional leaflets.

A Y-program is given each Thursday at 7 p. m. and is always open to members and non-members. Membership at present stands at 84. The year's membership fee is one dollar.



(Photographer: James Alford)

Wrath of Hurricane Hazel Is Felt by Local Campus

"Large oaks from small acorns grow" is an old adage made almost insignificant by another that goes "great winds from little breezes blow."

When Hurricane Hazel struck the local campus, some 18 great oak trees were demolished in what might be called mass murder. One of those oaks was 178 years old. Simple mathematics tells us that 178 from 1954 leaves 1776, and oak trees weren't the only things being born that year. Think, for a moment, what a story this oak could have left to posterity had she been able to compose her autobiography. The development of a nation, the struggles of a pioneer people, the beginnings of the tragic downfall of a race of people, the erection of a college nearby—all these would be included in:

this oak's story. Included too would be the story of how each initial and valentine was carved in her trunk, how each nail was driven, and the story of the stolen kisses, the words of hope and inspiration she would have seen and heard.

Of course, this oak did not leave a story. But it was a part of a great story, and it will be a part of a hundred stories, even now. We know one of those stories—the story of how this poor oak will end.

After 178 years of peaceful and graceful living, never bothering anyone or anything, this murdered oak will end up as a barrel. Whiskey barrel? Molasses barrel? Pickle barrel? What difference will it make to the poor oak?

B. R.