

COLUMNS

Volume XX

Number 1

Published by Louisburg College Students
MEMBERS OF THE STAFF

Co-editors..... John Charles and Ren Bradley
 Sports Editor..... Harry Lange
 Business Manager..... Barbara Johnson
 Photographer..... Charlie Robertson

Other Staff Participants are: Bill Fulcher, George Utley, Barbara Catlette, Deal Whitehead, Jean Bowles.

Take A Stand

Among our great American privileges are freedom of speech, freedom of choice, the right to vote, and many other great ideals which constitute our American heritage. Did our forefathers ask for them? Yes. They fought and died to preserve them. Do you want to keep them? Of course you do. Our system of guarding and preserving them is maintained through our national leaders. In order to get your two cent's worth of the big pie, you must at least speak up about how big a slice you want! In politics you should speak up for what you want, what you believe, and who you think could do the job best.

The most important world-leadership post must be filled in November, and it is up to no one other than *you* to say who will fill the post; not so much now as it will be in the future, which is even more important.

In order that our great democratic institution may be preserved, we of the COLUMNS staff urge you to take a stand in politics and join a "Young" party, whether it be Democrat, or Republican, and support the man of your choice.

R.F.B.

DROUGHT

It has not rained.
 the fields lie powered
 under smoke and clouds.
 The swamps are peopled
 with smouldering cedar
 reflected on black, hoarded water.
 The furrow in the field
 behind the nigger's heels
 smokes, as though the plowshare stirred
 embers in the earth.
 As the furrow lengthens;
 the rising powder fades to sky-dust
 below the powdered sky.
 This spongy land is parched
 and draws the salt sea to it,
 up all its earthly rivers.
 It drinks brine, like a thirsty goat.
 The river reeds are withered.
 It is April in the meadows
 but, in the empty rice fields
 it is Winter.
 The roots of the cedars drink
 slow fire under the sod.
 A flame seeps up the core,—
 a tall tree falls.
 From the bark, the white smoke bleeds.
 Midway between midnight and daybreak
 the sky egg cracks across.
 Goats move in sleep.
 Night then speaks with one dry boom.
 The goats veer in their steps and stir
 fire-flies from live-oak trees
 with their small lightings.
 One horned beast trots from the herd
 more in disdain than fright
 into the open, a little distance foraging.
 The old devil knows
 despite that bright, slow, loud antiphon
 it will not rain.

W.A.K., Jr.

CAMPUS COMEDY

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



SO TIRED TODAY I ALMOST FELL ASLEEP IN CLASS.



By BILL FULCHER

In this, the first issue of COLUMNS, I would like to extend a warm and heartfelt greeting to each student and faculty member.

The purpose of this column is twofold: first, to bring to Y.D.C. members and fellow students the news of Democratic happenings, nationally, locally, and on this campus; and secondly, to promote the democratic Party to its zenith on our campus.

An active club is a sign of a well-organized and functioning club. This fact was brought to the attention of the students who enjoyed a dance sponsored by returning Y. D. C. members on Friday, September 10. This dance was well accepted by both students and faculty, and we hope to arrange many more in the future weeks of school.

On Tuesday, September 20, 1960, the first formal meeting of the Y.D.C. was held in the private dining hall of the college cafeteria.

Speaker for the evening was Mr. Charles Yarborough, local attorney and college instructor. Mr. Yarborough, an energetic speaker, gave a very interesting and informative talk on the history of the Democratic Party.

Wilson Woodhouse, past-president of Louisburg College Y. D. C., was a guest at the meeting. Mr. Woodhouse gave a summary of the Kennedy campaign. Mr. Woodhouse, a very enthusiastic Democrat, to say the least, is directing the campaign of Sam Johnson, candidate for presidency of the N. C. Young Democrats Convention. Officers will be elected at the State Convention, which is to be held in Raleigh on October 20, 21, and 22. Attending the convention for this club will be Archie Robertson, Charlie Robertson, Bill Fulcher, Julie Kirven, Richard Averette, Kenneth Quick, Charles Yarborough, and Fred Davis.

A meeting was held on October 4 in the dining hall of the college cafeteria.

At this meeting Fred Davis, past-president of the college Y.D.C., announced his candidacy for the office of vice-president of the State Y. D. C. Mr. Davis will be running for this office at the State Convention.

A report on the Kennedy Rally held in Raleigh and attended by Archie Robertson, Charlie Robertson and two other members of the Club was delivered by Charlie Robertson. After the speech by Mr. Kennedy, who seemed very nervous, a question and answer period was held. In answer to a question concerning defense spending, Mr. Kennedy answered, "if we, as a nation are prepared to fight, we may not have to."

As of press time plans for both the Halloween Dance to be sponsored on October 28 and the jointly sponsored Y.M.C.A.-Y. D. C.-Y. R. C. Democrat-Republican Day are incomplete. A mock election will be held at the end of the day to determine which candidate is the choice of Louisburg College. This plan was proposed to the Clubs by Dr. Sommer.

"If the power to work hard isn't talent, it's the best known substitute for it."

BILL FULCHER

Letters to the Editors

Dear Mr. Editor,

On behalf of the Louisburg Young Republicans Club, I would like to submit the following reasons why the Louisburg voter should vote for Nixon-Lodge in the forthcoming election.

Our first reason for advocating support of Nixon and Lodge is that *they are experienced*. Both men have long experience records in two of the highest offices in the country: Nixon, as Vice-President, handling every variety of national problem involving Congress, the executive agencies, national defense, the budget—plus presiding over many Cabinet meetings and National Security sessions. Lodge, the American Ambassador for seven and one-half years to the United Nations, directing Free World strategy in dealing with Soviet Russia.

But perhaps an even more important reason is that *both are qualified* by education and training that began in their earliest youth. Nixon received his law degree with honors from Duke, spent two years in the House and one in the Senate before the eight years as Vice-President that took him to all parts of the world. Lodge also won college honors, was a newspaper reporter in foreign affairs, and served two terms in the

Massachusetts Legislature and three terms in the Senate before starting his seven and one-half years as American Delegate to the U. N. Together, they have spent 46 years in high public service.

Equally prominent is the fact that *they know world leaders*. Probably no team of Americans knows more world leaders—Nixon has met the numerous chiefs of government in his capacity as Vice-President, Lodge knows the leaders in the U. N. and has known every Soviet leader of the past 10 years.

Another point of vital consequence is that *both are young and vigorous* and tireless because of their zeal for serving in public affairs. Both accept the hard work and long hours of high office as a welcomed duty and way of life.

Finally, there is an aspect usually overlooked by us of the South: *they are sympathetic* to the problems of the average man. Nixon had to work his way through college and early life, thus learning the viewpoint of the working man. Lodge has earned a reputation in his native Massachusetts and in the U. S. Senate for deep concern for the welfare of his fellow citizens.

BILL KALE

To

A wonderful Summer of secret love;
 Of whispered words with the breath of a dove.
 Hours of fun, love, fight, and despair;
 Which those who truly love can only repair.

The times when we laughed, fought, and loved
 Intermixed with quarrels, fights, and tense love.
 All these when added and reflected upon
 Show the overall picture that love really won.

As Fall approaches and we must part,
 Let God above keep love in our heart.
 A love so strong, so tender, so dear,
 That nothing can ever make us shed a tear.

Eventually all will work out the best,
 And we'll be together with eternal rest.
 A whole life ahead for the two of us, dear—
 Times filled with troubles and hardships near,
 But we will last as many others do,
 For I love you —Really I do!!

HARRY LANGE