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# COLUMNS

LISTEN  
MORE!  
TALK  
LESS!

THINK!  
IT'S  
FREE!



Rev. Wade Goldston and Mrs. Goldston chat with Parents.

## Parents Overrun Campus

On October 28, the fourth consecutive Parents' Day was held at the college. It is on this day that parents of Louisburg College students come to the college to observe the actions of student activity and meet the faculty. They learn about the history of Louisburg College and find out the future aspirations planned. Registration started at 9:30 that morning, with approximately 350 parents present for the Chapel program that followed at 10 a.m. Those speaking at the Chapel program were Dr. Cecil Robbins, Dean John York, Mr. David Daniel, and Dean Thomas A. Patterson. Dr. Robbins welcomed the parents, Dean York spoke on the student activities and responsibilities, and Mr. Daniel told the

parents of the future plans of the College. At 10:40, a general meeting of the parents was held. Here the group was told of the schedule of the day, and they were encouraged to sit in on classes and observe. Next, lunch was held, and free time was made so that parents could visit with the students. At 2:45 the Glee Club gave a concert, and afterwards a parent-faculty tea was held in the Fine Arts Building. Here the parents had a chance to ask questions concerning their students and find out how they were progressing in class. Miss Zelda Coor, secretary to the President, remarked that she felt the day had been a great success and that Parents' Day would continue to be an annual affair.

## Those Who Came

In this issue of the COLUMNS, we would like to present two of our foreign students to the student body. Our most recent arrival is Mohammad Modrizadeh, a native of Tehran, Iran. He is called "Modin" for short according to his brother Jamal, who is a medical student at Duke University. Mohammad attended Gharib High School, a public High School of Tehran. He served as an officer in his country's army. He plans to attend Louisburg for two years and later to attend Duke University or North Carolina State where he

hopes to major in engineering. Mohammad's "likes" include American food, American movies, and American girls. Navee Pachimsawat of Thailand is another student attending Louisburg College this year. He has returned this year, after spending the second semester of last year here also. Having lived in Thailand all of his life, Navee was born in the city of Sukothai but now resides in Bangkok. While living in his native land, Navee visited such cities as Hong Kong, Tokyo, and several in

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## Campus News Briefs

S. Allen de Hart has succeeded Dr. Thomas A. Collins of Rocky Mount as a member of the Board of Directors of The Friends of the College, Inc., Raleigh concert series. Mr. de Hart will use his considerable experience in the making of decisions on programs and related matters in the organization's cultural series at North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh. For several years, Mr. de Hart has been working in the Louisburg area on behalf of "The Friends of the College, Inc." and, in his new capacity, he will represent members of the corporation who reside outside the Raleigh area.

Louisburg College's Fine Arts Center displayed a series of paintings, in October, which were used as illustrations for articles in the Methodist publication, *Together*. In the collection, were six water colors from the series, "Along the Natchez Trail." Also featured were ten Kolorstats reflecting the history of Methodism. A new educational series, originating from the Louisburg campus, is being aired weekly by the local radio station. The initial program was broadcast October 11, and featured interviews on life in Latin America. Guest speakers were faculty mem-

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## LUEBECK CHOIR ENTERTAINS HERE

Twenty-four singers under the direction of Dr. Lebrecht Klohn from Luebeck, Germany, arrived in Louisburg, October 19, for the premiere concert of their 1964 American Concert tour, in the college auditorium. The program provided the audience with classical, sacred, and folk music sung in Latin, German, French, Swedish, Korean, Finnish, Hungarian, and English. All foreign songs were interpreted by a narrator. The Luebeck Choir, organized fifteen years ago, has toured every European country and last year toured Canada and the United States for their first North American visit. The current tour, which began here, will take them to a number of North Carolina colleges, then North, and into Canada. The concert was the second in a series for the 1964-65 season of the Louisburg College Concert Series. An informal reception after the concert was held in the Fine Arts Center.



Mr. Beckham, head of Louisburg Slater System.

## Antiquated Goulash

On October 7, a "Food Survey" was conducted by Mr. Bill Beckham and the cafeteria staff. The purpose of the survey was to give the students a chance at self-expression, to let them choose what foods they would like to be served, as well as to make suggestions in regard to their food service. According to Mr. Beckham, the survey was quite successful, and he would like to thank the students for being conscientious and sincere. Some were quite original in their comments. For example, one boy said it was his unbiased opinion that the "antiquated collection of Hungarian goulash" was unfit for the growth of L. C. students and that 90 per cent of those innocent bystanders have already contracted an acute case of ulcers and that the only solution was for the students to have an all out revolution! Other comments ranged from "no jazz at breakfast" to "too many beans. And potatoes." As a result of the survey, there are going to be changes in the food. There are going to be more scrambled eggs, more fried chicken and

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Rev. David Daniel and Dr. A. P. Bailey

## DR. A. PURNELL BAILEY LED RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK

Religious Emphasis Week, October 12-15, on the Louisburg campus was led by Dr. A. Purnell Bailey, superintendent of the Richmond District of The Methodist Church, Virginia Conference. Chaplain C. Wade Goldston was in charge of plans for the week, and students presided at the services. Miss Sarah Foster directed the music, which was furnished by members of the Department of Music. Dr. Bailey is renowned for his radio program and newspaper columns in the field of religion. He has also served churches in Virginia communities including such metropolitan centers as Richmond and Newport News. During the Second World War, he served as an Army Chaplain and was stationed in Japan for fifteen months. For eight months, during this time, he preached in the church of the famous Dr. Kagawa. Dr. Bailey has a daily broadcast which originated on the Armed Forces Network in Tokyo called "Daily Bread." This devotional broadcast is carried regularly on many stations in the United States. He is the author of a daily newspaper column called "bread of life," which is syndicated internationally by General Features of New York.

He has a weekly radio counseling program, "The Night Pastor" and a weekly hymn and sermon program, "Songs for Sunday" on several stations. Dr. Bailey was educated in the public schools of Virginia, and has the following educational degrees: B.A. from Randolph-Macon College; B.D. from Duke Divinity School; Th.M. from Union Theological Seminary. His Doctor of Divinity degree was conferred on him by his alma mater, Randolph-Macon College. The morning services were concerned with educational and spiritual development of the students. In the evening programs, Dr. Bailey emphasized the importance of Christianity in courtship and marriage. The "Bull Sessions" in the individual dorms were concerned mainly with commitment and not just conversation. Each "bull session's" aim was toward frankness and sincerity. The students asked questions, and Dr. Bailey answered them. Dr. Bailey feels that if he could not leave but one thought in the minds of the Students at Louisburg College it would be that "people are to be loved and things are to be used."

## International News Briefs

**KHRUSHCHEV**  
Khrushchev's disappearance is the disputed mystery at present. Khrushchev's opponents as well as his friends all are shocked and disappointed. The energetic old politician who had been for the last few years the man of the news had vanished suddenly from the scene. What is of importance here is not only the procedure of his being ousted. It was expected or at least not surprising to quite a few of those who followed closely the disposition of leaders who had preceded Khrushchev. The mystery now is whether Khrushchev will continue not to be heard of, as his predecessors were. The attention may be called here to the reaction in the world which followed Khrushchev's disappearance. Very little is known about the opinion of the Russian people and the Communist party in Russia. However, the reaction of the Com-

munist party outside Russia was publicly inquiring, which is unusual in the history of the Communist party. Another fact that deserves attention here too is Khrushchev himself—whether he would easily yield to his successors and avoid public appearances or give any assurances to the present leaders to the effect that he will not criticize them if he is granted any type of freedom. Khrushchev's temperament and aggressiveness are well known. On more than one occasion Khrushchev exceeded his party lines. He failed to be courteous enough on occasions like that of his well-known riot in the U. N. or his open criticism of his hosts' ideology and tactics and from the hosts' forums. This is to conclude that the present leaders of Russia would attempt, under the most critical situations, to keep him away from the public scene. Recently, the Secretary-General

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