

EXAMS ARE
 JUST AROUND
 THE CORNER

COLUMNS

A SAFE
 CHRISTMAS IS
 A HAPPY
 CHRISTMAS

Season's Greetings



Thubten Jigme Norbu

BROTHER OF THE DALAI LAMA SPEAKS AT LOUISBURG COLLEGE

Thubten Jigme Norbu, brother of the Dalai Lama, appeared in person at the AC auditorium on October 26, at 8:00 p.m. He lectured on the culture and customs of Tibet, that remote country now dominated by Red China. He also presented a film showing the actual escape of the Dalai Lama from Tibet.

He told an audience of 225 in the college auditorium that in a meeting with Chou En-lai and the late Mr. Nehru he would "never go back to Tibet until the Chinese agreed to leave." Later in a secret meeting with Chou En-lai, Mr. Norbu was asked by the Chinese leader to sell out his brother and return as the leader of the Tibetan people. "At present," he reported, "the Indian government is protecting my brother, the Dalai Lama, and a government has been set up in exile."

"Red China and Russia will never heal their differences," he told

a group of history students, "because China plans to be the dominant force in Asia." He said "All of southeast Asia and India would eventually be lost to the Chinese unless the United Nations and the West took a firm stand against further encroachments. Someday, perhaps the Dalai Lama and the thousands of refugees may return to their peace-loving homeland, but we have almost lost hope."

As the brother of the Supreme Spiritual and Temporal leader of Tibet, Norbu gave the first family account ever rendered in America of the solemn ceremonies and innermost sanctuaries of Tibet, including life in the Dalai Lama's place.

He described the Dalai Lama's dramatic escape from the Red Chinese and gave an account of his own earlier flight. For many months he was virtually imprisoned in a monastery, with two Red Chinese

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CONFEDERATE MONEY FOUND BY THE LEES

Umpfrey Lee, a member of the Louisburg College faculty, recently found over \$20,000 in Confederate money and bonds. Mrs. Lee, the former Rose Malone of Louisburg, said, "I have no idea where the money came from." She remarked, "I feel it came from Mother's side of the family. It has been among the effects of my father, the late Edwin Malone."

The bills were in excellent condition, as were the bonds. The bills are in denominations of \$50 and \$100 and read, "Six months after the ratification of the treaty of peace between the Confederate States and the United States of America . . . will pay to the bearer . . . one hundred dollars." The bills range in dates from 1860 to 1865.

The bonds are in multiples of \$1,000, drawing seven per cent interest, payable semiannually. The

bonds state that "On the first day of July, 1868, Confederate States of America will pay the bearer . . ." indicating payment is to be made at some point to be named later. A picture of Stonewall Jackson, then a lieutenant general, appears on the bonds.

Franklin County is rich in the history of the Southern struggle during the Civil War, and many families living here today are descendants of families that were natives during the 1860's. Mrs. Lee's mother was a member of the Cooke family of Franklin County and the Kearney family, both names often mentioned on accounts of the period of the Civil War. Whoever invested what must have been a monumental amount in 1860—as \$20,000 is indeed today—obviously loved the South deeply and was a person of strong convictions.

HARPIST HELLMAN HITS HERE

On November 9, the Daphne Hellman Concert Trio played to the students of Louisburg College. The trio played selections from the classics, as well as from the world of Jazz. Among those played were "Le Bon Petit Roi D'Yvetot" by Grandjany. Arrangement of the "Second Piano Concerto" by Rachmaninoff, "Clair de Lune" by Debussy, and "The Scotch Swing" by Fats Waller.

Miss Hellman's career includes more than being an expert harpist. She has been an actress, and appeared in a production of *Hamlet* in England. She has been a model, and has been written about in *Time*, *Look*, *Mademoiselle*, and *Vogue*. She had toured this country and Europe with many leading orchestras, as well as appearing in solo performances. Miss Hellman recently returned from a State Department tour in countries including Ireland, Germany, Nigeria, Ghana, France, Australia, and some parts of South America. She is one of the most unique people in the entertainment field today. *Esquire* magazine said "Daphne Hellman first stuns the audience with the shock of the unexpected." In private life, Miss Hellman lives with her architect husband in New York's East 60's. They have three children and enjoy week-ends at their farm house in Long Island. When asked which type of audience she preferred, Miss Hellman remarked she enjoyed performing at small schools because of the intimacy. Miss Hellman and Company were the third Concert of the year.

P. B. L. BEGINS NEW ACTIVITIES

The Louisburg College Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda has chosen as its theme for the year 1964-65 "PBL Launches Leaders into Business."

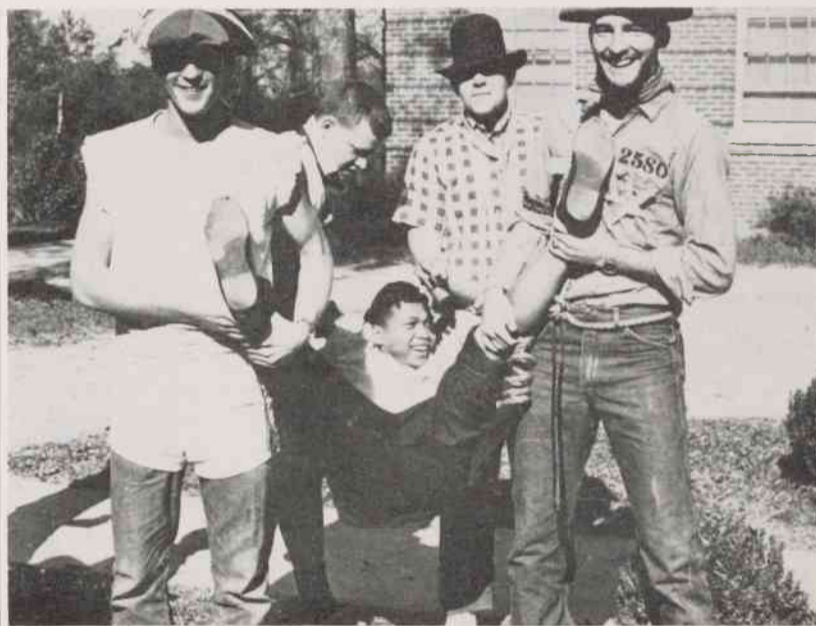
Officers chosen to guide the chapter in carrying out this theme are as follows: Mary Anne Harrell, Rocky Mount, president; Patricia Dement, Louisburg, vice-president; Faye Rudd, Louisburg, recording secretary; Diane Seymour, Zebulon, corresponding secretary; Robert Mundy, Roxboro, treasurer; Louise Prince, Fuquay Springs, reporter; Virginia Allen, Bethesda, Maryland, historian; and Martha Alice Upchurch, Raeford, photographer.

The activities in which the chapter members have participated to date are: (1) Three regular meetings, (2) A money-making project, (3) Visitation of a business office.

At the September meeting, PBL and former FBLA members gave the history and activities of PBL-FBLA on the local, state, and national levels.

In the October meeting, Allen Shearin, bookkeeper in the office of the Superintendent of the Franklin County Schools, was guest speaker.

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Sadie Hawkins day a success.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

The second annual Sadie Hawkins Day was held on our campus, November 6.

For many, it was simply a day of forgetting classes and work, but to most, especially freshmen, it was surprising and indeed different.

With the ring of the old dinner bell, the sheriff and his posse took off to catch unexpectedly a "city slicker." Those who found themselves in the jail were quite dissatisfied, that is, those who had no dime. It is quite ironical how the sheriff's small group could be in so many different places, looking and waiting for a disorderly character.

Of all the days on the school calendar, except Thanksgiving vacation, this day was the greatest. If nothing else, it gave everyone the opportunity to be himself; it relieved the daily pressures of college.

Let's keep this event on the college calendar every year, and make it a part of our proud tradition.

COLLEGE RECEIVES GRANT

Louisburg College received a \$500 Grant from the Sears Foundation as its share of the \$2000 allotted for three Raleigh area schools. Meredith and St. Mary's were the other two colleges receiving grants.

The Grant was accepted in Raleigh by Mr. Robert Stanley, business manager of the college, from Mr. W. H. Hess, local Foundation representative. It is part of a \$700,000 fund which the Foundation is distributing to over 600 colleges and universities throughout the country.

The money is unrestricted and may be used by the college in the area of what it determines to be the greatest need. The Foundation Grants go only to privately operated colleges and universities to help the institutions of higher learning meet their financial needs. Twenty-two colleges and universities in North Carolina received aid from the Foundation.

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PROFILE OF A RETREAT

During the first weekend in November, the YMCA-YWCA of Louisburg College went to Camp Chestnut Ridge for a religious retreat. Many of our students have asked about what actually takes place at a retreat. Only those who have been can ever know the true values and deeper meanings of a retreat, but perhaps this brief profile will serve to encourage others to attend in the future.

On Saturday, November 7, a caravan of autos left the parking area in front of Main. After driving west for about an hour, our group arrived at the main lodge of the camp and quickly staked claims on the bunks in four alpine cabins, which happen to be heated with oil stoves! The lodge has an open fireplace, dining facilities, and a modern kitchen. About two hundred yards from the lodge there is a huge lake complete with dock, canoes, rowboats, and a sailboat. Of course, the afternoon was occupied with softball, football,

canoeing, sailing, or just plain rambling.

As the sun began to set across the tree tops surrounding the lake, the strains of familiar hymns could be heard from the dock area of the lake. What better place could we have found to watch the sun set and have our evening vespers?

When darkness finally arrived our group was busily engaged in the not-too-difficult-task of roasting weiners over an open fire and piling more beans on eager plates.

The first part of the evening was devoted to a panel discussion on the current racial problems facing college students. Later in the evening there was time for dancing, folk singing, and roasting marshmallows over an open fire.

The last event before retiring involved a few quiet moments with God. Since our college Chaplain was with us, we were especially privileged to have Holy Communion

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