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Rev. F. S. Love Preaches Baccalaureate Sermon Miss Notic Hunt, Chief, Wild Misses Seleta Felton, Lucille Jennings, Pauline Pearson, Muzette Winstead as as-

COMMENCEMENT

BEGAN FRIDAY

Louisburg College Closes Most Successful Session; Each Of The Events Excellent And Reflects Most Expert Tutorage; Large Numbers Attend The Finals.

All has been galla around Louisburg College the major portion of the past week, celebrating the satisfactory week, celebrating the satisfactory cur old College one of the very oldest closing of another successful school year. President A. W. Mohn, and his through difficulties many and great, but she has always done splendid work wonderful work as has been abunched. dantly reflected in each of the many exercises during the commencement that begun Friday evening and ended Wednesday. Louisburg College is one of the oldest institutions of learning in the South and is gaining in prestige and position each year, much to the gratification of the many friends of the institution scattered over the Unit-

The Commencement Sermon at the chodist Church on Sunday morn-was one of the strongest ever dered here. Rev. F. S. Love, of Wilnd a former President of Louisollege, gave some sound advice to the many graduates and also impressed upon them the fact that the usefulness of their life would be mea-sured a great deal by their interest and enthusiasm in Spiritual things. Rev. Mr. Love also preached the sermon to the Y. W. C. A. at the the Methodist Church Sunday night. It was not unlike that of the morning service atrong, convincing and carrying a mes-sage that would lead to a life of ser-vice and pleasure. Large numbers of our people attended both of these services and thoroughly enjoyed, every minute of each. A most pleasing programme for each service was prepared and special music was rendered by the Choir.

On Friday evening the graduating recital in the school of music was held in the College Chapel and a most exacting program was masterly rendered by Miss Frances Russo, with Mrs. A. W. Mohn as accompanist. This was a most fitting opening of the com-mencement exercises that were to follow. Miss Russo is an expert in her chosen accomplishment and her exceptional talent is recognized and ap-

at 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and Each of the participants was perfect was a source of much pleasure to a in her caste and exhibited a most enlarge number. The many beautiful viable talent. The entire play was a exhibits reflected much work and a wonderful rendition of an intricate wonderful talent, and a master mind play that brough; much pleasure to the in charge. There were many showings all of which were excellent. Some

The banquet hall of Louisburg College presented a scene of unusual beauty on Saturday evening, the 12th beauty on Saturday evening, the 12th of May. 1923. The decorations were planned and carried out through the artistic taste of Mrs. W. P. Neal. The flower chosen by the Alumnae Association as its own is the Daisy, a selection most beautiful with its white petals a symbol of purity and its heart of gold standing for levalty and truth. This bower, combined abundantly with ality that was desirable.

goodly number of the Alumnae were present, the bright, happy faces of the youthful being largely in preponderance. These with their glad young voices and pretty costumes gave life and brilliance to the scene. A few heads crowned with the silver of passing years attented the interest and loyalty of the older daughtern. While the President, the Faculty, the Trustees, and the Ministers of our rousees, and the Ministers of our town, accompanied by their wives, gave signity and importance to the occasion. The hearts of all were made glad to have with us Mr. Love and Mrs. Allen both former Presidents of the College, and I doubt not that their own hearts must have been warmed by the sincere cordiality of their wel-

Miss Sallie Williams most gracious-iy and charmingly presided over the occasion as Toast Mistress, and the banquet was interspersed with the following Toasts:

Welcome-Miss Williams, Toast Mis-

Louisburg College—Miss Allen, '18. The Class of '23—Miss Ashley, '22. Today—Miss Peltz, '23. From the Senior Aumnae—Mrs. Manne. '69.

one, '69.

The Oak-Mrs. King. . Opportunity and The Woman-Mr.

Boosters-Miss Turner, '17.

Our Mothers-Mrs. Parham, '97. Judging by the applause elicited, the Toasts must have sparkled with wit and humor, with en ugh of the se-rious to denote an can instruction of purpose thrown in.

I trust that a brighter future awaits

she deserves to have her every daugh-ter rally to her help and do all that they can to make her greater useful-ness and permanence assured. The Junior Students' Recital was

given on Monday afternoon and in keeping with this feature of all past commencements was of much interest. Naturally with the Henderson many little ones exhibiting such a won Louisburg 5 10 10 derful mastery of so fine an art. The roogramme was well arranged and er and Bartholomew. better rendered, and there is no won-der at the fact that the parents, and especially the faculty in charge, Mrs. Henderson boys seemed to be to.

A. W. Mohn, Miss l'adwick and Miss light for the Louisburg sluggers. MurHall, feel an especial pride in this part of the occasion. Surely it was a conjustre of all whose good fortune it men. Henderson was forced to use two pitchers.

The Senior Concert is always a most welcome portion of the com- Louisburg 11 12 7 nuencement exercises and was largely attended and more than appreciated this year. The program was different lick and Wrenn. this year. The program was different in its arrangment and consisted of some of the most classical pieces. Each of the young ladies taking part did well in their renditions. The readings were amusing and mirthful, and the vocal and instrumental music was a treat. The two pieces requiring six-teen hands were wonderful in the masterful training of the participants to execute in such exacting time and

The Piper, by Josephine Preston Peabody was presented on Tuesday night on the Campus, by the school of expression under the supervision of Miss Catherine Padwick, the director, assisted by Prof. H. B. Simpson, Clarionet, and the Louisburg Orchestra. This play had its setting in Hamlin ceptional talent is recognized and appreciated by all who hear her.

The Art Exhibit was open to guests turesque and the costumes beautiful.

Inany who had gone on to witness it.

The Graduating exercises were held in the College Chapel at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning and were of a high order and much enjoyed.

The Graduating exercises were held sermon subject: "Witness and Worship."

Evening prayer and sermon 8 p. m. program was especially presented. would take a most exacting critic to make the distrinction.

The campus was beautiful Saturday reoring, when the Seniors held their class day exercises, which were unusually attractive and interesting. The program was as follows:

Class soing, "Go on, and keep a going," salutatory, Margaret Ledbetter; woeld solo, Frances Russo's rendition of history, Glandora Hardison; poem, Katherine Brady; prophecy, Margaret Ledbetter; votal solo, Frances Russo', the class of the class of the present of the content of the state of the class of the present of the content of the Church Universal, but it is the three hundred and seventy-floating, Gradie Parker; last will and testament, Essie Lilles; valedictory, Caps and gowins, Genevieve Peltz; "Goodbye, Girls we are Through", Senior class.

The banquat hall of Louisbard. one our fathers went into" used to impress his meaning reference to a book he had read wherein it pictured traveling about ten miles a day, and contrasted with it the present day mode of travel that takes us whizzing across the country at the rate of sixty miles an hour. He drew many imaginary pictures to impress upon the minds of his younger hearers that the world is gradually changing and one must so equip themselves that they must so equip themselves that they have a great meeting in Mobile. Alabama, the will come from this meeting vis This bower, combined abundantly with nary pictures to impress upon the ferns, formed the sole basis of the minds of his younger hearers that the decorations, and the blending of our world is gradually changing and one dear old College Colors, Lavendar and must so equip themselves that they. White, gave just the touch of individue can keep up with the pace. But he pointed as a guiding star to one thing that never changes, and beseached Though Dr. York is a great preach-them to "Look after God's Kingdom here on earth." His address was a gem and will shine brilliantly in the vival. We must pay the price of a minds of all who heard it for a long great revival in prayer and personel time to come.

The Diplomas were awarded by President A. W. Mohn to the following graduates: Misses Katherine Brady, Carolyn Crowell, Margaret Davis, Josephine Fuller, Glandora Hardison, Bettie Holden, Margaret Ledbetter, Essie Liles, Kathryn Melyin, Gradie Parker, Genevieve Peltz, Charlotte Pittman, Mary Wilson, Minnie Lee Winstead; Expression—Gradie Parker; Art—Neil Blair Jones; Music—Mas Campbell, plano; Frances Russo, voice, Rev. L. E. Thompson, pastor of the Methodist Church, presented bibles to each of the graduates.

Rev. A. D. Wilcox, of the Board of Trustees of the College, made the announcements for the coming year, among which he stated that a big pro-The Diplomas were awarded by

gram had been arranged for Louisburg College and that a big campaign would soon be instituted for the erec-tion of more commodious buildings. The Marshals on this occasion were Miss Nolle Hunt Chief, with Misro-

sistants. The commencement over the girls

began leaving for their homes Thurs-The President and his efficient fac-

ulty and the many friends of the Col-lege have all right to feel especially proud of the accomplishments of the past year, and take courage for a greater and broader work in the coming term. It is this kind of effort that is going to put Louisburg College in the front rank of educational institutions, in size as well as corriculum,

LOUISBURG HIGH'S WIN TWO AND LOSE ONE

Lost to Henderson, 8 to 5; Win From Henderson, 11 to 4; Defeat Raleigh 10 to 6.

Louisburg lost its first same this season, May 9th, Henderson defeating them 8 to 5 at Henderson. The Louisburg boys out hit the Henderson team but were unable to win the game. Cooper pitched for Louisburg but was wild in the first three innings.

5 10 10

Louisbury came back to form May 10; defeating Henderson 11 to 4. The

Louisburg High came from behind a four run lead, made by Raleigh in the first inning and defeated the Cap-ital city Highs here last Friday by the count of 10 to 6. Raleigh got away to a good lead as the game opened but Furrus was unable to maintain it and was later hammered from the box, Chamblee replacing him. With the

xception of the drst frame Cooper had the Raleigh team eating out of his hand most of the time and sent eleven batsmen back to the bench by the

strikeout route. R. H. E. Louisburg _______10 13 1 Burrus, Chamblee and Goodwin; Cooper and Bartholomew.

Umpire, Mr. Hoffman, of Baltimore

St. Paul's Church

Services for Whitsunday, May 20: The Holy Communion, 7:30 a. . The Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church School 10 a. m., Mr. Wm. H

Revival At Baptist Church

Revival meeting to be held in the Baptist Church of Louisburg, begin-

ning Sunday, May 27th.
Dr. Ray E. York, of Iowa City, will He will come from this meeting via

Southern Baptist Convention at Kan-sag City, Mo., to us.

Though Dr. York is a great preach-er, lets not make the colossal mistake We must pay the price of a

preparation

Every person in Louisburg and in 1-ach of Louisburg is cordially invited.

REV. J. B. TURNER

SPEAKER

FOR MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30TH, 1923

Exercises To Take Place In Cour House; Programme and Committees with Their Rout-

The Arrangements Committee of the Franklin Memorial Association met in the office of the Chairman, Mr. W. H. Ruffin on Tuesday afternoon and afranged the following program for ob-serving Memorial Day on Wednesday, May 30th, 1923.

The services will be held at the Court House beginning at 2 o'clock. The program is as follows:

America—Music Committee.
Invocation—Rev. J. A. McIver.
Roll of Deceased Soldiers—Capt. H.
W. Perry. Post Commender.

W. Perry, Post Commander.
Music—Music Committee.
Introduction—Maj. S. P. Boddie. Address-Rev. James B. Turner, Chaplain 120th Infantry.

Music—Louisburg Orchestra.
"Comrade Rest"—Music Committee.
Decoration of Graves by the followng committees: Committee No. 1, Maj. Stephen Win-

ston, Chairman, will decorate the graves of Louis W. Nowell, at resi-dence; Archibald Pearce, Oak Level church; Herbert Cates, Flat Rock church.

Committee No. 2, Capt. George L Cooke, Chairman, will decorate graves of Shemuel B. Cooke, cemetery Frank-linton, Donald F. Cheatham, cemetery Franklinton; Eugene Gibbs, cemetery Franklinton; Jordan Henley, cemetery Franklinton; Wade H. King, Mt. Olivet church.

Committee No. 3, Mr. E. H. Malone Chairman, will decorate graves of John Norman Wilder, at residence; Thomas Wilson, at residence of Mrs. J. D.

Harper, near Cedar Rock.

Committee No. 4, Mr. Cheatham Alston, Chairman, will decorate the graves of Nat Strickland, at Mt. Gilead church; James I. Inscoe, at residence near Mt. Gilead church; Jesse Joy-ner, near Sandy Creek church; W. F. Tucker, at Mt. Gilead church; Herbert Tharrington, Mt. Zion church; Isaac Matthew Gupton, J. H. Gupton place

Matthew Gupton, near Gupoton, Committee No. 5, Capt. Hugh W. Chairman, will decorate the Perry, Chairman, will decorate the graves of Willie G. Macon, at Trinity church; Perry Ashley Wilson, at Trin ity church; David L. Foster, at Mr. Dave Weldon's residence; Thomas L. Hunt, at Plank Chapel church, Vance county; also the grave of Mrs. W. J. Macon, at Trinity church, member of

Macon, at Trinity church, member of the Auxiliary.

Committee No. 6, Mrs. W. E. White, Chairman, will decorate the graves of Lt. John Neal, cemetery Louisburg. Capt. Frederick Swindell, cemetry. Louisburg, Sidney Burnette, residence near Alert; John Pernell, near Alert; Ramon M. Pernell, Mountain Grove, Alert: also the grave of Mrs. W. H.

house at 3 o'clock p. m. and will arrive at the graves as soon thereafter s possible, in the order as named.
The Floral Committee is expected to apportion the flowers as occasion de

All persons who can furnish auto mobiles will please so inform Mrs. D. F. McKinne, Chairman & the Automo-

The American Legion Auxiliary has adopted the plan of decorating, the graves of its deceased members on this occasion, therefore these names have en added to the proper committees

Memorial Day

An earnest appeal is made to the eople of the town to have the Cemetery at its best on Decoration Day. May 30th. Will each person see about his or her individual square by May 28th, at which time all the people who can will please meet at the Cemetery. carrying tools, etc. to make it possi-ble to have the grounds and driveways in good condition.

Woman's Club To-Meet

The Woman's Club of Louisburk will meet in its Club rooms on Frank lin Street on Thursday afternoon, May 24th, at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.
Mrs. M. C. Pleasants, Pres.

Mrs. G. M. Beam, Sec'y.

Thousands of husbands today owe their lives to the fact that shoot with both eyes shut.

Class Entertained By Sponsor CAPITAL CASES

On Thursday evening of last week the Ministerial Class of Wake Forest College was given a brilliant recep-tion at Louisburg College by their sponsor, Miss Edna Beasley. Huge baskets of golden flowers and soft lights, wrapped in gold and black, their colors, lent a most pleasing appearance to the college parlors and hall. The men, after passing down the receiving line, received sealed from the girls present, thus their partners for the evening. Punch was served from two tables by Misses Lois Guffy, Hattie May Parker, Pattie Plummer Macon, and Annie Perry

Progressive conversation on certain assigned topics was much enjoyed by all, as it lent variety. A short program consisting of readings by Miss Gradie Parker, and several vocal se-lections by the talented young Italian, Miss Frances Russo, delighted everyone present.

Those enjoying Miss Beasley's hospitality besides the Ministerial Class were the junior and senior classes of Louisburg College, President and Mrs. Mohn, Rev. and Mrs. McIver, Misses Betts, Padwick, Joyner, Foy and Waddell of the college faculty, and Dr. W R. Cullom, of Wake Forest.

Building and Loan

We are requested to state that Messrs. M. S. Clifton and F., A. Roth, Committee from the Business Men's Association to solicit stock for a Building and Loan Association for Louisburg, expect to make a report next Tuesday night, so that organization may be perfected. It is desired that all who wish to take stock in this much needed enterprise will see these gentlemen and inform them of the amount of stock they wish to take

Jesus Name we were led in prayer by I.ev. Dowd. A beautiful musical number was given by the local choir. Rev. A. S. Barnes, Superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage gave us a splendid address on practical Chris-ianity. For an hour we were highly entertained in a sacred concert by the boys and girls from the Methodist Or phanage, Raleigh. Committees were read. Dismissed with prayer by Dr. Long. A bountiful dinner was enjoy-

ed. The afternoon session was held in the Baptist church. Hymn, Count Your Blessings. Prayer, Dr. Long. Special music. Address by Rev. Flanton, on Service. Miss Mary Mc-Elwee, State Philathea President, gave us a helpful talk on our state work. Mr. E. J. Cheatham urged that we win our boys and girls for Christ. Evangelism in the Sunday school is very important. Mr. Daniel told us that life was a stage and we the actors. and it is not how long but how well we and it is not how long but how well we live. Prof. Taylor told of the class relation of the public school to the Sunday school class. Mr. B. W. Ballard spoke of the life of Samuel as an example to follow. Miss Bertha Cutes former state president spoke of the importance of training the Junior Barnages and Philathers. racas and Philathea's. The following cfficers were elected: President, Mr. W. L. Lumpkin, Franklinton; Vice-Pres. Mrs. J. F. Mitchiner, Franklinton, R. F. D., Secretary Miss Ruth Al-Time and place of next

Baptist Paraca class Franklinton and White Level Junior Philathea class won the banners for best work. Dismissel with prayer by Rev. Dow-

L. H. Allison, President. Mrs. J. F. Mitchiner, acting Sec'y.

AMONG THE VISITORS

Mrs. Mary Davis Allen, former Pres ident of Louisburg College, but now of Oxford, attended commencement. Rev. A. D. Wilcox, of Durham,

in attendance at commencement this Misses Lillian and Annte Davis Cru

dup, of Wake Forest, were guests of Mrs. R. P. Taylor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones, of Warren-ton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

B Barrow Sunday

Meesrs. Jim and Ben Coppedge, Miss la McLaurin, Mrs. Fowler, Miss Pat ton, Mr. Patton, of Raleigh, spent Sun-day with relatives and friends in Louisburg.

Mr. R. C. Beck went to Durham this

Rev. N. H. D. Wilson attended the losing exercises of Louisburg Colege this week.

Ex-Judge E. W. Timberlake, Wake Forest, was a visitor to Louis burg Wednesday.

Sugar is high enough for this to b

THE FRANKLE: TIMES

STARTED TUESDAY

IN FRANKLIN SUPERIOR COURT

State vs. C. E. Denton, Dewey Dail, Norman Dai: and Lively Richardson Tried First; James Allen For Burglary And Attempt Assault to Follow; Many Minor Cases Disposed Of.

Just as luck would have it a fine season for setting tobacco and Frank-lin Superior Court both happened here at the same time this week, but His Honor Judge E. H. Cranmer, who is presiding, was especially liberal with the farmer members of the jury in so arranging his cases as to allow most of them time to set their tobacco. However Judge Cranmer has lost no time of them time to set their tobacco. How-ever Judge Cranmer has lost no time with the Court and many cases nave been disposed of. The case of State vs C. E. Denton, Dewey Dail, Norman Dail and Lively Richardson, for the murder of George Wilder, near Wood Store, was set for Tuesday morning and the case of State vs James Allen, colored, for burglary and an attempt criminal assault at the home of Mr. criminal assault at the home of Mr. A. B. Allen was set for Wednesday. Special Venires were summoned in each case.

Judge Cranmer's charge to the Grand Jury was strong and convinc-ing and pictured the duty of a man gentlemen and inform them of the amount of stock they wish to take before Tuesday night.

Baraca-Philathea Union Meets

Franklin County Baraca-Philathea Union met with the classes at Franklinton, May 6, 1923. The morning session was held in the Methodist church. After singing All Hail the Power of Jesus Name we were led in prayer by was sworn in as officer to grand jury. Cases have been disposed of as fol-

State vs Frank Wall, I and r, capias nd continued.

State vs Peter Myrick, l and r, called and failed.
State vs Ballard Hayes, removing

State vs Ballard Flag. rops, called and falled. State vs Percy Mingo, ccw, adw, nol pros with leave. State vs Joseph Smith, ccw, called and failed.

State vs Troy Raines, forgery, noi pros with leave. State vs Arch Gupton, forcible trespass, pleads guilty, judgment suspended upon payment of costs.
State vs Walter Suggs, largeny from

he person continued. State vs Alfred Bowden and Blair earce, nuisance, nol pros with leave, State vs Ollie Wrenn, adw, nol pros

ith leave. State vs Troy Raines, forgery, nol ros with leave.
State vs Cal Harris, adw. pleads

guilty, judgment suspended upon pay-ment of \$25.00 to William Harris and the costs.

State vs Haywood Hawkins, disorderly conduct, guilty.
State vs Haywood Hawkins, adw, ot guilty.

State vs Willie Harris, adw, called nd failed. State vs Milliard Massenburg, vio-

lating contract, not guilty. State vs Ed King, show g for concinued under former order State vs Eugene Foster, upw. ccw. alled and failed. State vs C. E. Denton, Dewey, Dail, Corman Dail and Lively Richardson,

murder, now on trial.

MRS. MARY G. HUDSON DEAD Mrs. Mary G. Hudson, wife of the Late C. W. Hudson, and the mother of cur townsmen, Messrs. R. W. and C. C. Hudson, died at the horse of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Goodson, near Epsom, on Wednesday night about 9:30 o'clock, in her 79th year. Mrs. Hud-son was deeply loved and highly res-pected by all who knew her. Her life pected by all who knew her. Her life had been such as to make the closest friends of her acquaintances. She was a Christian lady, who took much pleasure in the work of her Savior She was a friend and a kindly sympathetic neighbor, who will greatly missed. She was a men

greatly missed. She was a member of Corinth Baptist Church.

The funeral was held from the home yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the interment was made in the family plot at Trinity church. Quite a large number attended both services to pay a last sad tribute.

Mrs. Hudson leaves two daughters, Mesdames F. G. Strother and J. H. Goodson, and four sons, Messrs. W. H. Hudson, C. T. Hudson, R. W. Hudson and C. C. Hudson, all of this county, who have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad become ment.

Frisco wants both party conven-tions in 1924, showing Frisco is not afraid of earthquakes.

After being pickled 12 New York,