

themselves?

John "Republican" Sutton got some kick out of election day. Even in view of the fact that "Johnny" isn't old enough to vote he has many strong opinions.

Dale Hensley tells us that her Marine is coming home soon. She's all smiles about the matter too. All you fellows that's been making eyes at Dale better lay low while the Marine is here.

The newest affair on deck seems to be Marie Garner and Jimmy Lyon. Not looking pair you two make.

From all indications it seems that Fred Chandler is being put under observation by many of the fairer sex. How just which one of you young ladies is to be the lucky one?

It's true that Emerson Whitley isn't exactly what you call a "Philologist" but he does do his bit in getting along that way. Nevertheless, he and Verda Lee Morris seemed to have a very enjoyable evening last Friday.

Come the morning after Halloween all the dirty work begins. All the little Greeks (that is those taking Greek anyhow) had to go move a certain little house that got on campus by some strange means. While the little Greeks were out standing to put the little house on the truck, Pamela Griffin (another little Greek) remained in the window and smiled as the other little (male) Greeks worked away.

#### Part II With The Bands

Guess you remember reading about Steve Hannagan, the man who knows about all the bands, under this same head last time. Well, the ole boy was in LIPE last week, under the article on the Stork Club. Take a gander at him if you get the chance.

Here's what's news with him this week.

... you beat a better set of traps, the world will build a path to your door." That was the twist that Gene

he was only 11 years old. Kiupa, who will be heard with his orchestra on The Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands on Monday evening, November 13, also gave up drumming at that early age.

What does a radio announcer do when he's not announcing? David Ross, announcer for "Songs By Morton Downey" over the Blue Network, looked up startled when a reporter flung that question at him.

"Why nothing, really," he said weakly. "I read Shakespeare every course, from breakfast to lunch time. Then I attend pictures where diction is so all-important for the characters, and at night I switch from one news commentator to another uses that's a help to me. But in my spare time nothing really."

For the best in music don't miss the "Tom Paste That Revives On The Air" when it's heard Sunday afternoon, November 12, at 4:55 over CBS

the erection of the Religious Activities Building.

#### PRAYERS IN NORTH DORM

To have a prayerful faith in One who is able to heal the restless pulse of care, to give thanks for undeserved blessings, and to humble oneself in group fellowship brings a consolation that is incomparable. For there is nothing that will make a man sleep better than a word of prayer at bedtime, and nothing which will draw a group closer together in Christian fellowship than a group prayer meeting.

Each evening at 10:35 a group of North Dormitory boys gather on the front stairway between the second and third floors for a brief chain of prayers. The prayer meetings were organized by Fred Register and are sponsored by the Ministerial Association. Every evening a different boy has charge of the meeting. He reads a few verses of Scripture, presenting the Bible thought for the day, and then begins the chain of prayers. All boys are urged to contribute a few words to the prayer, and many boys who have never prayed publicly before construct and utter their first prayers during these humble moments. This method of conducting the meetings gives the boys a simple and informal opportunity to begin their Christian experiences.

There is a greater interest taken in these miniature services than the outsider would believe. It is our sincere hope that these brief but devout assemblies be continued and that they will not be quickly forgotten after the boys leave Elon.

It would be a wonderful thing if similar meetings would also take place in the other dormitories. Not wonderful because we could boast of something which the ordinary college cannot—but because of what the students themselves would get out of it, a blessing, indeed. The master once said, "For where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I also in the midst of them."

If our prayer meetings have helped to influence Christian character on the campus, if one person has learned to pray sincerely through these meetings, then the movement has not only been worthwhile, but of great value to society. Elon College was founded for the furtherment of Christian beliefs and learning among young men and women, and we are proud to say that we have not lost our original purpose.

—Thomas Horner

At the call meeting of Panvio last Wednesday night nine girls took oath as members of the society. New pledges taking full membership were Ruth Webster of Haw River; Margaret Webster of Burlington; Hazel Johnson of Graham; Pat Menager of Cincinnati, Ohio; Carrie Stanford of Graham; Ella Mae Morgan of Newport News, Va.; Frances Deitrick of DeGraff, Ohio; Patsy Wrenn of Durham; and Jo Barrett of Suffolk, Va.

The new members were in charge of the program. Miss Ruth Webster read Scripture. Misses Margaret Webster and Carrie Stanford rendered solos. Tommy Martin, accompanied by Dale Burkhead, was guest singer. The entire program was excellent. Miss Edna Reitzel, vice-president, appointed a committee to meet with the faculty sponsor, Miss Anne McClenney, to plan programs. Committee members are Betty Sue Lloyd, Joyce Smith, Ruby Braxton, Sara Wrenn, Edith Hall and Mary Oakley.

#### STUDENT RECITAL

The first student recital of the year was held Thursday evening, November 2, at 4:45. The program was varied in its selections in that organ, piano, and voice numbers were given.

The program was as follows: March—Schumann, Estelle Lynch. Minuet—(From "Don Giovanni"), Mozart, Mary Sue Colclough.

In the Luxembourg Gardens—Manning, Frané Lewis.

Valse—Brahms, Barbara Hill. Sketch in D flat—(for organ), Bartley, Florine Braxton.

Cradle Song—MacFayden, Hazel Johnson.

Valse Brilliant—Chopin, Eleanor Davidson.

Pastorale (for organ), Lefebure-Vely: Allegro (offertory on Christmas Carols), Guillaunt, Lucille Morgan.

The next student recital will be held November 17, at 4:45 in Whitley auditorium.



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complications. Each of the actors bobbed up and down, keeping time with syncopated rhythm played on the "grand" by Florine Braxton.

Sophomore and freshmen skills were an indispensable part of the program. The Sophs' skit was becoming to their reputation, and the Frosh assured all that they were full of the Elon spirit.

The Seniors gave a burlesque of the faculty. Edna Rumley's interpretation of a librarian was hailed by student critics as a truly great contribution of the day. Mary Ellen McCants and Nell Crenshaw won widespread praise for their portrayals of professor and student.

Doctor Johnson's Literary Society challenged the freshmen in a volleyball game in the gym to conclude the entertainment. The players were attired in the latest style of suits, which incorporated the usage of crutches, cigars, overcoats, tights, and other necessary equipment to make up a complete volleyball uniform.

The Literary Society was victorious, despite Don Miller's collapsing, and the consequent necessity of the entire Society team leaving the court to remove him.

#### MAJOR L. P. McLENDON DELIVERS ADDRESS IN HONOR OF MEN IN SERVICE

On Sunday, November 5, in Whitley Auditorium, Major L. P. McLendon of Greensboro delivered an eloquent oration in honor of the men of this community who are now following the flag on many fronts. Recalling the time when Stonewall Jackson lay in state in Richmond after his death at Chancellorsville, and a young officer, paying his last devotion to the famed commander, saluted and said, "Sir, when your spirit meets tonight with the spirit of Alexander, Caesar, and Napoleon, tell them we will make war."

Major McLendon, a veteran of World War I with two sons in service, detailed the reasons for our being again at war, and the causes for the victory we are winning. His sane and eloquent analysis held the audience spellbound, and everyone present was led to think, without rancor, of the great problems of war and peace. He gave high commendation to the leaders of our army and navy, attributing our power to the force inherent within the human desire for liberty, to the guidance of Providence and the help of God, and to the courage and will and sacrificial spirit of our soldiers and sailors.

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