

YOUTH STEPS IN Campus Personality

By GENE "COMPREHENSIVE" POE

How's your humor today? Hope you feel up to a joke or two.
 "Lib: 'I guess I know a few things.'
 Helen: 'You haven't got a thing on me. I guess I know as few things as anybody.'

Salesman: "With this fountain pen you can do twice as much work."
 Sutton: "I do enough work now without having something that makes me do twice as much."

Doctor Bowden: "Do the basketball players get up bright and early?"
 Coach: "Just early."

Bill Mac: "I've had my nose broke three times in the same place."
 John Pass: "If I were you, I'd keep my nose out of that place."

Tom H.: "Betty Benton reminds me of the draft board."
 Ed. D.: "Why?"
 Tom: "She takes all the men between the ages of 8 and 28."

W. T.: "Gosh, Whatley, why don't you laugh when Dr. Brannock tells a joke?"
 Whatley: "Why should I—I'm passing anyhow."

Margaret Webster: "Should I marry a man who lies to me?"
 Elizabeth Apple: "Do you want to be an old maid?"

Allen Hurdle: "Haven't I seen your face some place before?"
 Stranger on campus: "No, it has always been where it is now."

"You must pay for the boy," said the conductor, while the six year old tried to shrink in his seat.
 "He's only three," said the mother tartly.

"Goodness," he looks older," exclaimed the conductor.
 The mother threw out her hands helplessly. "Can I help it if he worries about the war?"

Professor Hook: "And now we find that X is equal to zero."
 Burton Daniels: "Gee, all that work for nothing."

Young daughter: "Mother, I can't marry that man. He doesn't believe in hell."
 Mother: "You go ahead and marry him, we'll show him he's wrong."

Day Student Doolings

Still, Day Student Doolings, but we promise that next time we'll have a new name if it kills us.

Been Snoopin in and 'round the day students' parlor recently — and the temptation to pass on some of the juicy morsels was too great. I had to do it! 'Scuse please.

Wonder who this Bob is that Ann Rader has been expecting calls from via the Ameche?

If you ever get a chance to dance with Lucy Allison's Ed—don't pass it up . . . He's good. P.S.: I danced with him once!

Simple is still all out for Self—and I do mean Norman.

There's an early morning theme in Day Students Parlor of early bus arrivals; for instance, Rachel Coble—"Walking in My Sleep, Baby."

If anybody's wondering who Herbert Bobek is—ask Peggy Morris . . . methinks she can enlighten you.

Add to our day students list Hilda Neese—former dorm student . . . Glad to have you, Hilda, and your sister, too.

Has Alton stopped going to Gibsonville? I'm still puzzling over that one.

How many of you knew that Marge Webster is quite an accordion player? I think it's about time we made her give with the "jive." What say?

Did anyone happen to see Leon's lady of the night of the play last Friday? There's nothing lacking in his taste!

And just speaking of the play, Ralph Neighbors and Ed Danielli of the day students were quite good.

If you're still wondering about Dotie's wings, just take the abbreviation of our state and then you have it—his initials.

Seen in Burlington last Saturday . . . "three comrades", Whatley, Iris, and Nell.

"Shiek" may not be here in per-

This week's spotlight falls on the light brown hair of the girls from the old state Capital (Hillsboro), Edna Louise Reitzel.

Edna, who is a senior majoring in Physical Education and English, is probably best known to Maroon and Gold readers as our "Girl's Sports Editor." This position really only starts a long list of activities which place Edna on the asset side of the



ledger for old Elon. The list includes Senior Manager of the Intramural Sports Council; vice president of the Panvivo Literary Society; a member of the Education Club; representative of the Woman's Student Council; a member of the North Carolina Educational Association; a member of the Student Christian Association Cabinet; and one could name many other offices which she held during her freshman, sophomore, and senior years.

The star that Edna has hitched her wagon to is the hope of teaching physical education to the next generation. Our own idea is that unless all men are blind, Edna will probably end up as an efficient housewife, shopping, cooking, housekeeping—and, oh yes, teaching Physical Education to the next generation.

DO YOU KNOW ONE?

Do you have a friend back home who should be in college this spring? Our spring quarter will begin March 2 and we will have room for a few more students. We are especially anxious to have some boys. If you know of a boy or girl who should be in college next quarter please leave the information in the office of the Field Secretary or place name and address and any other information in George D. Colclough's box in Alamanace Hall. By doing this you will be doing your friend a favor as well as the college.

DR. JOHNSON'S LOSES THREE; TAKES SIX

Dr. Johnson Literary Society, as well as the student body, recently lost three members to the armed forces—Wayne Taylor and L. W. "Shiek" Riley to the Army Air Corps and Fred Yarborough to the Navy. All three were outstanding students and will be missed by everyone. The M. and G. joins with Dr. Johnson's in wishing them success in their new tasks.

Six new members have recently been initiated into the society. They are Bill McEntire, Wallace Owen, Lem Allen, Bob Foust, Ronald Grinstead, and W. D. Little. The society now has twenty-two members.

son, but he's pretty well represented in heart . . . in Bonnie's heart.

Faye Rickard seemed quite pleased about a certain G.I.'s furlough. He has two weeks, too . . . umm nice!

Hurry back to school, Lucy, we've been amisin' ya'. Hope those tonsils are better.

Hey! I gotta' go now . . . the lessons must go on!"

P.S.: All statements are purely my own, so don't blame Nell cuz she wasn't around at the right time to write this time so I had to do it but it'll never happen again cuz Nell will be back next time to do it again. Good ole' Nance.

Elizabeth Braddy.

ELON PLAYERS PRESENT

BRILLIANT COMEDY

"Out of the Frying Pan," a comedy in three acts, was presented by the Dramatics Department Thursday and Friday, February 8th and 9th in Mooney Chapel, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Smith.

This story is about six young actors and actresses, living together in one apartment and trying to succeed on the stage. One of the girls, daughter of a Boston tycoon, is supporting them mainly because she is secretly in love with one of the boys. Two of the other members of the group are married, but too broke to admit it.

Complications begin when the troupe is unable to get an audition with a producer who lives downstairs. Then, a school friend of the girl who is supporting them bursts in and threatens to tell the girl's father about their arrangement. They are finally given their chance to present their producer-friend's play, "Mostly Murder," for him. However, the father of their "angel" suddenly appears and tries to take her home with him. This causes the boy with whom she is in love to realize that he loves her also. Incensed by their play, the father threatens to have it banned in Boston. The producer, realizing that it will be a hit, offers the six of them jobs with the road company heading for Boston.

Frances Pegram, Thomas Horner, H. Reid, Mary Cox, Elizabeth Johnson, Ermine Davis, Bob Graham, Earl Danieley, and Ralph Neighbors had the leading roles. Jack Sunburn, Leo Smith, and Jane McCauley played supporting roles.

The success of the play has created a demand for its presentation in Burlington and elsewhere.

More than a little credit for the excellence of the set should be given to Staff Sgt. L. E. Smith, Jr. While he was home on leave he worked untiringly to aid in completing the novel set, and to assist the director, his wife, with the make-up and final rehearsals.

Our congratulations to Mrs. Smith and the cast for one of the finest dramatic productions, and perhaps the finest, ever given at Elon.

SQUIRREL FOOD

As firm as the oaks, it says on the front page. This being the back page, let's investigate the habits of some of the furry boys and girls who go about campus without fear of the faculty and classes.

There are days when I look out the window and envy them no end. Imagine. No Math, no biology, no Shakespeare. Nothing to do but pick up nuts, a job that is bound to be easy on any campus. And it should be especially easy at Elon, with so many Virginians about.

Food for thought, or squirrel food, which do you prefer? Or, in your bright lexicon, are they one and the same? Food by any name will do, says the Senator from Burlington, by way of Oklahoma and points East and West.

I heard a squirrel chattering about the wind in the chimney, and what it said to Whatley. When the wind goes Whooo-oo, and the owl shows moon eyes between the oak branches, Emerson's wooing must wait till the wild turkey season is over. He's a big game hunter. That's what it said. That's what the squirrel said. Love that man.

D. B. HARRELL, JR., REPORTED WOUNDED

"Ace" Harrell, who attended school here in 1942-44, has been reported as a casualty in Belgium. No details are available as yet.

"Ace," who is from Mt. Olive, N. C., was said to be an infantryman, and was probably somewhere on the line in the major battles of the past two months. When further news is received, it will be published.

SEND THE M. AND G. TO YOUR G. I. JOE

A recent letter from Lt. Elroy Hooper, of the Medical Corps on Pelelieu in the Pacific, tells of receiving a belated edition of the Maroon and Gold. And word from others indicates that receipt of the M. and G. is a gold-letter event to a man in service. If you know of an Elon man anywhere in the armed forces, get his address to us. Or, better still, send him your copy of the Maroon and Gold. In order to mail it overseas, you should have a request in writing from service man, and should add this notation to the address: Mailed in conformity with P. O. D. Order No. 19687.

Editor, Maroon and Gold, Elon College, N. C.

I have placed on form below

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ROOMS INSPECTED

Dean D. J. Bowden began the regular inspection of the rooms in North Dormitory Monday of last week. Among the many things found out of order were dirty mirrors, unmade beds, missing window screens, dining hall material, road signs, and a score of other unsatisfactory notations.

The rooms were quickly straightened up, with Dean Bowden's appearance, and a complete air of tidiness prevailed.

By Tuesday, the rooms reverted to their usual condition.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! QUARTER ENDS MARCH 9

All good things must come to an end and the winter quarter is no exception to the rule. The winter quarter will end March 9 and the spring quarter will begin March 12. Exam week is March 5 through 9. Prepare now for the exams.

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