

Day Student Sketch-Book

By DALE HENSLEY

Now that exams are over and we can all breathe easily again for about three months, it's time to get back in the "groove." Is everyone ready (Don't answer that); and did you have a nice vacation; or did you help with spring-cleaning as yours truly did? Anyway, it's nice to see everyone again, and here's a big welcome to all the new comers!! We're really glad to have you; we'll have fun together—just give us time to get better acquainted; but some people need no more time—they catch on fast!

Have you noticed the gleam in Lois Dean's eyes? It seems that she's met some new guy who seems to be quite interesting to her. Come on, Lois, don't be so modest; tell us all about it. We want to hear some good gossip, see?

I guess one person did do something exciting during the holidays, didn't you, "Wally Mac"? How was Ohio—lotsa fun? It couldn't top Elon though, could it? I still think Cuba was a better idea than Ohio, for that one week anyway.

John William Clapp seems to be keeping his interest on the same "Wrean." Could be the real thing, and I don't mean spring fever either! After all, spring fever doesn't work on a person for an entire year.

Have you heard the latest? "Simple" was informed that she is going to be married soon. It's nice to have someone to look out for you isn't it? Just leave everything to the "eager-beavers" and they will really fix you up. (I didn't say in what way though.) But "Simple" is a mighty sweet "gal," she's lotsa fun, crazy and a Home Ec major, so when that rumor becomes a reality, some guy is gonna be mighty lucky!

Betty Somers always has a big smile just before a week-end. I can't blame her though; it must be nice to see "Old Faithful" every week-end.

I think Helen Cobb has about the biggest load of any Day Student and I don't mean the biggest load of work, but the biggest load of students. Have you ever watched them load or unload? It makes one wonder just how they all get in. I don't suppose a mere spectator will ever know though, but it reminds me of a can of sardines.

Kathy Young seems to have gotten ambitious—she's now the lab instructor in art (and a good one, too) and she says she even started walking out to see me one day, but it rained; start again, Kathy.

I've had no applications turned in to fill the "want-ad" for Jimmy Roberts. What's wrong with you Day Students, don'tcha know how to make cherry pie? Don't let that bother you, from all indications he'll teach you all about it, won't you, Jimmy?

Those wedding bells are ringing for Irene Beckom. Remember her? She's the cute girl who rode to school with Earl last year, and she's Mary Ruth's "big sister," too.

Just how do you expect me to write the dirt about you when you keep it so well hidden? Let someone in on what you've been doing, who's "wolfing" whom, and all that stuff. If you will, it will help an awful lot, so how's about it? Huh?

BOOK REVIEW

By IDA MARIE PARKER

Fighting Liberal. The Autobiography of George W. Norris. New York: The MacMillan Company.

Norris not only thought of liberalism as an ideal for himself to follow, but also as a thing for all Americans. It was his faith in the people of America.

However great their differences were in background, Norris and Roosevelt have been compared in their belief in the common man.

The Saturday Review of Literature says, "The book is the testament of a plain man with a kindly soul."

A picture of the works of congress over a forty year period is presented. Happenings almost forgotten make the story complete.

TVA is a lasting physical mark of the life of Norris.

Party machines were not to his liking. Although he came into office on the Republican ticket and renounced the stand of his party leaders, he continued to use his own judgment.

To express it as he does, "... I cannot be anything but myself. If I attempted to do so, I know in advance that I would make a complete failure of it."

"The same feelings were his from the beginning on a poor Ohio farm.

Personalities

By CATHERINE COOPER and JOYCE SMITH

EZELL

"Ginny" might well be nominated for neatest woman student, cause she is always spick and span. With her brown hair piled high on her head, her smooth baby complexion, her clear green eyes, that Phoebe woman is a delectable dish. She's 5'2", weighs 114 pounds.

This junior biology and chemistry major is well named for she loves her native state. But more than that she loves H. Reid, a character who inhabited these parts last year. Her pastimes are keeping a scrapbook of Reid's newspaper articles and reading Reid's letters. As an index to her personality it should also be mentioned that she likes fried chicken, chocolate ice cream, French-fried potatoes, Duke Science Bldg. (she honestly sleeps on third floor West but between nights she may be found there) Elon, William and Mary, "My Buddy," dressy clothes that are not too frilly, skirts and sweaters, whooper socks, and saddle shoes, and Tree No. —, beside which the momentous question was popped March 24, 1945. She dislikes only study, biographies and mysteries.

"Ginny" now serves as president of the Spanish Club, vice-president of the Pre-Med Association, secretary of the Council, circulation manager of M. & G., and a member of the S. C. A. Cabinet, Pi Gamma Mu, and Beta Omicron Beta sorority.

And if you think "Home for Keeps" pinups are cuddlesome, you should see the real, live snapshot that graces her trunk-top!

HOWARD:

Sandy hair ... bewitching blue eyes ... just 168 pounds of a dream man ... that's him ... Who? Why "Link" Howard of course. Naturally, in the past he was called Cpl. Lennings Howard of the U. S. Army ... Can't you just feature this 5 foot 11 inch veteran in a uniform with two stripes on the shoulder? Wow!

Before returning to Elon, Link was in the Cavalry Unit of the 12th Armored Division for 33 months ... ten of these spent in Northern France, Germany, and Austria.

Now a senior majoring in Business, he likes just about everything and everybody including all women ... steak ... old sentimental tunes ... Elon. Dislikes pipe-leg pants ... zoot suits ... train chains ... unfriendly people. Greatest ambition is to someday own a cozy little house with all the accessories ... a job with some Business Machine Company ... instead of joining a soup line, he wants to dish out the soup.

As the years went by the paper steadily increased in news value and subscribers until the beginning of the depression in 1929. After this financial conditions became so acute that the staff was compelled to discontinue regular issues of the paper. From about 1930 until 1936 the paper was printed only when financial conditions permitted.

A Journalism class was organized in 1936 when Dr. Fletcher Collins came to Elon as head of the Department of English. Shortly after his arrival the college purchased a flat-bed press for the purpose of printing the Maroon and Gold. This is the same press that is used today.

Provided that the Publications Board approves more than one candidate for the editorship, the student body selects its own editor, but the paper has attempted to run with as little influence as possible from campus political activity.

For the past four years Dr. C. R. Harrell, and Bill Copeland.

"Link", don't ever try to squeeze tooth paste back in a tube ... always replace the cap ... keep that friendly smile ... You'll come out plenty okay. (P. S. When he first returned to Elon, everybody thought he was a ministerial student ... can you imagine?)

Sometimes he won a fight in congress and sometimes he did not. He was not bitter. That was the true spirit in him.

Yet, fight as he might for a bill he sometimes changed his mind. Norris voted against war last time and for war this time.

Norris remained a strong man. He spoke on the floor of the Senate of a man getting into office because of his wealth. An auction was the name given to the election. The man who had won was the highest bidder. This man was laughed out of office.

Simple language, truth, and strength of character along with his fight for his own ideas made him the man most often pointed out in the Senate. Many sought his counsel.



THE MAN WHO PRINTS THE MAROON AND GOLD

Charles Brown, who is pictured above, is head Linotype man and printer for the Maroon and Gold. He is a resident of Elon College and a loyal community citizen. Without his efficient work we could not go to press. He has often worked overtime to help us make the deadline. Meet the man who does the printing and is a genuine friend to the college, and to everyone on campus. Mr. Brown is regularly employed by the Burlington Daily Times-News.

"Maroon And Gold" In Twenty-Seventh Year Of Publication

MANY CHANGES NOTICED SINCE 1919

It was back in the fall semester of 1919 that the students of Elon became conscious of the need for a college paper. Of course the idea had been in the minds of students before, but never before had they been able to succeed in producing a paper. The first staff consisted of four members, with Percy E. Lindley (now the dean of High Point College) as editor-in-chief. The problem of a name also had to be considered. Several names were submitted, but the school colors, Maroon and Gold, were finally selected as a name. After much hustle and bustle Number 1 of Volume 1 was published and distributed to the student body.

With the exodus of student printers three years ago, the assistance of Charles Brown, of the Burlington Daily Times-News, was secured, and since then the paper has been appearing with clocklike regularity every other week, frequently expanding to six pages. It now ranks high in the college field.

McClure has capably served as faculty advisor, and with his help the Maroon and Gold has become one of the foremost college newspapers in the State. Shortly after the beginning of World War II, the paper adopted the policy of placing the names of all former students who were in the armed services on its mailing list, if their addresses could be secured. This is still being done, though the list is considerably smaller than it was during the war years. It was hoped that, in this way, those boys who had answered the call of duty would have contact with the Alma Mater to which they someday would return. The Maroon and Gold has also kept an active exchange program with other college papers.

CHAPEL CHECKERS NAMED FOR SPRING QUARTER

The seating arrangement for chapel attendance has been posted and checkers for various sections named, according to a recent announcement from the Dean's Office. The chapel checkers this quarter are Alene Clayton, Virginia Ezell, Ida Marie Parker, Ethalinda Griffin, Kathleen Young Mary Cox, Betty Benton, Louise Clayton, Hazel Cole, Margaret Rawls, Joyce Smith, Tom Hoffman, Keister Glascock, Carl Neal, Bill Clapp, Jack Sunburn, James Westmoreland, Lennings Howard, Harold Siler, Nathaniel Wilson, Marion Chase, Daniel B. Harrell, and Bill Copeland.

The Veterans' Viewpoint

By BILL WILLIAMS

First we would like to take this opportunity to say "hello" to all the new veterans here at Elon. We know from experience that you will like it here, fellows, because no other school has a more friendly atmosphere than Elon possesses.

The second point we want to get across is that this column is for the vets here at Elon and serves as a voice for the Association of Veterans of Elon College.

It certainly made all of the student body (especially the females) feel good to see so many men on the campus Monday morning, even though we did feel like strangers ourselves.

Red Shield of Burlington fell before the Elon Vets Club for the second time this season at Elon by a 43-19 score. Perry Ayscue led the attack with 11 points and also got the majority of the rebounds on defense. Howard and Mulford chimed in with 10 points apiece.

Link Howard went on a scoring spree a few nights later against North Carolina State Guard 17 as the Vets stopped them, 44-14. Link rang up 16 points. Mulford also scored in double figures with 12. King shone in this game setting up most of the scores.

Scoring at will, the Elon Vets then won their fourth game of the season by overwhelming the Ossipee Weavers, 41-11. Ed Mulford scored 16, Al Burlingame 8 and Perry Ayscue 7. Bill Clayton shone on defense.

The string of wins came to a close at Greensboro in the Piedmont Open tourney when Vets bowed to White Oak 46-36. Roney Cates outscored Bunk Leonard, 16 points to 14, but all the Elon lads seemed off their game. Cates with 16 and Clayton and Mulford with 6 led the scoring, but Anderson, Ayscue and Burlingame played the better defensive games. Johnny Hill and Al Valderrama helped out also.

FLASH! ... The Veterans Club will hold its long-awaited stag dinner on Friday night, March 22. Arrangements are being made by George Bullard, Ed Carson, and Marion Chase, the dinner committee members. All veterans planning to attend should inform the committee not later than Tuesday night, March 19.



With the month of March and St. Patrick's day blowing over the horizon the Inquiring Reporter tucked a shamrock behind his ear, kissed the Blarney Stone and went out to find the answer to this question "If you could have one wish granted, what would that wish be?" Should you ever have one wish granted may the luck o' the Irish be with you to choose the right wish.

Anne Byrd, Delta U pledge: "I'd wish for a ready-seedy boy friend."

Edna Tuck, Commercial Student: "To pass all my exams—and to be a good stenographer ... if that's possible!"

Mary Cox, Duke fan: "To be always happy."

Edna House, Ice-berg: "I'd wish for my brother to come home."

George Bullard, Post-graduate student: "Don't put that!"

Mary Garrett, East Dorm resident: "Go-o-sh! I don't know!"

"Ruse" Everette, Dean's assistant: "You know what I'd wish—my s. p. to HAVE!"

Jack Sunburn, Connecticut Yankee: "I'd wish for Milly. (Mildred Johnson: Don't you dare say that!)"

Ann Ashley, Chuckler: "My S. P."

Tommy Foust, Newcomer: "Hm-mmmmm I'm satisfied."

Ruth Weisener, Taylor's girl-friend: "I'd wish Margaret Abbott's man would come home ... soon!"

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