

Personalities

By CATHERINE COOPER and JOYCE SMITH

CLAPP

Amid the so-called "glamour" of a chemistry lab... test tubes... queer-looking instruments...

He is now president of the senior class... an Elon Player... president of the Day Students...

Although Bill is deeply engrossed in his chemistry work... plans to attend State next year and become a chemical engineer...

Chemistry labs... birds (as long as they're Wrenns)... Dr. Brannock's jokes... dumb chemistry students...

On the other hand, nosy people... mean business law teachers... four flights of stairs to the chemistry lab...

It is rumored that he picks his students for night classes (how about it Patsy)... does not write poetry...

Bill's one ambition is to be a decent sort of fellow... and to live up to his motto: "Do the best you can with what you have."

SALMONS

"Dot"... her 5 feet 5 1-2 inches may be found on third floor West curled up in bed—blonde hair tousled, blue eyes sleepy, and with dabs of cold cream here and there on that bluish complexion...

It was difficult to become accustomed to eating with men in the dining hall, but Dot was immediately impressed with the homelike place Elon is, and the friendly interest students manifest...

Dot's romanticist makeup helps her appreciate the "lovely atmosphere all the veterans create," come-hither perfume, scented stationery, ice-cream, humorous and unique people, "Chuck" doctors, antiques, Ruth Everette's jittersbuggin, the hit "Personality," odd colors such as chartreuse and fuschia, stamp collecting, travel, and midnight coffees...

Minor exasperations are leaky radiators, onions, and people without a sense of humor.

Returning on the train from the holidays, she notices too empty seats but overlooked the bottle lying there. Presently two more-than-slightly inebriated men climbed the seats and left her standing and embarrassed.

A handsome lieutenant came to the rescue but dashed her hopes with "You may sit beside me, but I'm interested in marrying only if you are a millionaire." Faithfully she wears that cold cream nightly, cause she still hopes that somewhere there is a man not quite so mercenary.

IF YOU WANT TO EAT DROP BY YOUR

College Bookstore

CORRESPONDENT OF "YANK" RETURNS TO ELON COLLEGE

Sgt. Louis Agresta, North African correspondent of "Yank" and "Stars and Stripes," revisited campus this week. He will return in September to complete his studies. Complimented by Generals Eisenhower and Arnold for his work as editor-in-chief of the West Coast African Army weekly "Bon Jour," Sergeant Agresta saw service in both Africa and Italy. He made several trips into the interior of Africa when stationed at Dakar.

Questioned concerning the current discussions of G.I. uniforms and privileges, Sgt. Agresta said: My sympathies are with the G.I. always. I was one of them. But we must realize that essential discipline is the core of duty. The reforms in army regulations, courts martial, and class distinctions and privileges, as advocated by General Eisenhower and the Secretary of War, will go a long way in assuring American citizens that their army will remain a "people's army." But the changes should not hinder the discipline necessary among leaders and followers.

While working for the Public Relations Office at Dakar, Sgt. Agresta learned to speak the Oulouf dialect of the Senegalese, although the dialect is not a written language.

He edited "Bon Jour" for over a year while acting as field correspondent of "Yank." Press men and linotypers were natives. His orders, however could be given in French, for the men were educated in that tongue. Headlines were hand set.

The journalist has many African curios to show, among them a "gris-gris," a charm given to him by the natives. It is a decoration worn about the neck, a little sack pendant containing verses from Mohammedan scriptures. Agresta was on his way from his home in Hazelton, Pa., to St. Petersburg, Fla. He will continue his studies, including journalism, next fall. Steve Castura, also of Hazelton, is one of Agresta's boyhood friends. Agresta played guard in football for Elon before the war.

108 LISTED ON HONOR ROLL FOR WINTER QUARTER

One hundred and eight students are on the honor roll for the winter quarter, according to a recent announcement from Professor Hook's office. To be on the honor roll a student must have an average of "B" or above. The following students are listed for the winter quarter:

Margaret Abbott, Perry Ayscue, Recky Beale, Elizabeth Benton, Violet Blackmon, Betty Blake, Mayrenee Blake, Elizabeth Braddy, Brownie Bradshaw, Ruby Braxton, Dorothy Bray, Elsie Brown, Al Burlingame, Steve Castura, Marion Chase, Paul Cheek, Esilda Chegwin, John William Clapp, John William Claytor, Dorothy Hazel Cole, Richard Coley, Catherine Cooper, William Copeland, Martin Cade Covington, Willie Crutchfield, Dorothy Mocile Day, Joseph Dunn, Robert Ellis, Virginia Ezell, Eloise Fischell, Jean Scott Fogleman, Jack Freely, Emery Gilliam, Irma Ruth Graham, and Hattie Green.

Anne Griffin, Marion Griffin, Virginia Hammer, Albert Haney, Ruby Hayes, Dale Hensley, Patricia Hook, Edna House, Lennings Howard, Carl Hudgins, Allen Hurdle, Maude Jernigan, Mildred Johnson, Rachel Johnson, Jean Kernodle, Betty Sue Lloyd, Vincent Long, Edgar Lynch, Lon McCauley, Martha McDaniel, Margaret Mercer, Lois Mintz, Lawrence Moore, Marjorie Moore, Wayne Moore, Lucille Morgan, Edward Mulford, Carl Neal, Virginia Neese, Margaret Newton, Verdalee Norris, Ellen Parks, Nancy Pickard, and Paul Price.

Beverly Ann Rader, Nellie Rascoe, Margaret Rawls, Dorothy Salmons, Alex Schiffelbain, Gladys Scott, Dorothy Shackelford, Betsy Smith, Earlene Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Joyce Smith, Betty Somers, Mable Somers, Willie Stafford, Jack Sunburn, Edna Tuck, Margaret Thomas, Edna Wagner, Edna Walker, Vivian Walker, Grace Ward, George Webster, Samuel Webster, Jean West, James Westmoreland, Joe Westmoreland, Jane Whitlock, Nathaniel Wilson, Samuel Woodson, Kathleen Young, Fred Albright, Thomas Boyenton, George Bullard, and Wesley Burns.

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FAMOUS CORRESPONDENTS DEBATE AT ELON

"Resolved: That We Are Losing Asia To Russia" was the subject for debate by James R. Young and John Goette in the final lecture series, sponsored by the American Business Club of Burlington, in Whitley Auditorium, Friday night, March 23.

James R. Young, correspondent in Japan for many ears, and author of "The Road To Tokyo," took the affirmative side of the question. John Goette, chief correspondent for International News Service for twenty years, took the negative side.

Mr. Young, using an afternoon newspaper as an example, one which was full of Russian expression of good will, said that Russia is seeking expansion in surrounding countries, in British colonies in the Pacific, and in America. It is expansion by political drives, first, and by economic advances, second. He said that Russia does want expansion, and eventually by military methods. The only solution to this situation, he believed, was a hard-boiled foreign policy for the other nations.

"With this policy," he said, "Russia will accomplish the political and economic invasions, and maybe within another fifteen years, use the old Hitler excuse of taking over, with a military invasion."

Also, Mr. Young noted that the United States is not looked up to so highly by the Malayan natives, because the United States promised, by radio propaganda, to be there to help them after their liberation. The promise is unkept.

Mr. Young told of Russian attempts to undermine General MacArthur's policies in Japan, plus the secrecy with which the Russians handle their affairs.

In conclusion, Mr. Young said that a country where demobilization has not taken place, and where strengthening is going on, is not to be trusted to deal justly with smaller nations.

Mr. Goette felt that America had never been stronger in the Far East than today. For example, the United States' gifts to China will aid in influencing the U. S. policy over Communism, despite Russian political influence. Also, he felt the part of American missionaries in China will be strong in influencing the Chinese people toward American ideals.

If Russia is seeking world conquest, continued Mr. Goette, not only will America be against her but the 49 other nations belonging to the UNO. He asserted that China tried Communism twenty years ago, and did not like it then, nor does she today.

Both speakers, in rebuttal, covered facts previously touched in the first presentation.



SHOULD HUSBANDS SPANK THEIR WIVES?

Joyce Smith, Council I president: Nicerly, if she's bad.

Wayne Taylor, Efland Elf, and Harold Siler, Basketball manager: Yeah! Yeah!

Thomas Horner, Worry-wart: Is that what you're asking? No—neither should wives spank their husbands.

Jane Warren, Prospect Hill native: Under certain conditions—yes!

GIN EZELL, William and Mary fan: No-o-o-o!

Helen Hudgins, Nurse: No. They are on equal basis, and neither of them should be the boss.

Miller Basnight, No occupation or title necessary: Yes, and wives may spank their husbands, if they can do it.

Allene Stallings, Peroxide blonde: Uh-huh... wives should spank their husbands.

Marion Chase, Feather-merchant: If they need it, yes.

Dick York, one of many brothers: Sure.

Vivian Walker, History major: Only on occasion.

BOOK REVIEW

THE RAZOR'S EDGE. A novel by W. Somerset Maugham. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.

THE RAZOR'S EDGE is the story of the life of a veteran of World War I. The sight of death causes this man, who has great opportunities, to become a seeker of new faith.

Other characters are important to the story. These people are generally in search of wealth, social eminence, or at least physical security.

THE PHILADELPHIA RECORD speaks of the work as "distinguished book by a man with a distinguished career."

This book has been selected by THE LITERARY GUILD OF AMERICA.

Although the story deals with the philosophical, the situation might be modern as well as of another time.

Up until the war Larry, the veteran, lived a normal life. The people he was associated with were wealthy and he had a fine chance of getting an important position.

After the war he refused employment, and his girl friend left him because she wanted wealth and he wanted to "loaf," as he called it.

His "loafing" caused him to study in Europe, especially Paris. At one time he worked in a coal mine and at another time on a farm.

Finally he found his faith while in India, and he returned to America, his home, to work on little jobs.

When he was questioned about his life he was far from unhappy. He said something to the effect that a stone cast into a stream would make one ripple which would cause another and maybe another, and the stream would not be as it had been.

The story is partly autobiographical in form. Sometimes there is a difference in time of ten years from section to section. The hero finds happiness through a philosophical understanding of the purpose of life.

Dixie Griffin, Bookstore bartender: Yes, if they need it.

Henry Huff, Juice box supplier: Yep. Just like this.

Warren Ellington, Returned veteran: Heck yes.

Warren Johnson, Jersey City Yankee: It is a little juvenile, but if they need it, yes.

Frances St. Clair, One of Amber's descendants: Umm... umm. (Coy glances in J. W. Jackson's direction). No.

J. W. Jackson, Follower of the St.: By all means.

Ed Foushee, Publishing House resident: Yes sir. (Emphatically).

Mrs. Gene Poe, Minister's wife: No. They certainly should not.

Verdalee Norris, Vert. Booodle-baby, Cuddle-bait, Verdabrate, Myrtle, Little Wun, and Obnoxious: I don't know about wives ad husbands, but some boy-friends could use a little disciplinary action of some sort.

SUMMER COUNSELORS NEEDED

The interstate Committee of the Young Men's Christian Associations of the Carolinas are seeking counselors for Camp Elliott this summer. Athletic directors are especially needed. Interested persons should see Dean D. J. Bowden.

CO-EDS! WE HAVE MOCCASINS, LOAFERS AND SADDLES



Burlington, N. C.

The Veterans' Viewpoint

By BILL WILLIAMS

The Vet's dinner held at the Correct Time Inn on Friday evening, March 22, was a big success in every way. Fried chicken and oysters were the main attraction on the menu—in addition to all the nice things that go with them. This was the first the Vets' have had so far but other social events are being planned for the spring months.

From now on veterans in this state needing medical treatment or hospitalization will be able to use their own family physician or local hospital—if proper facilities are not available in the veterans hospital.

This is the plan announced by Eugene B. Crawford, executive vice president of the Hospital Savings Association of North Carolina. This new plan will go into effect immediately. North Carolina is one of the first states to complete arrangements with the Veterans Administration which handles this program.

Tommy Boynton had the best average for the Vets basketball team, scoring 35 points in 2 games. For players who played most of the 13 games, Ed Mulford had 114, Link Howard 77, Wayne King 55, Al Burlingame 52, and Perry Ayscue 53.

Other lads who played for the Vets were John Hill, Jim Roberts, Dave McClenny, Bob Harris, Bill Anderson, Roney Cates, Calvin Milam, McSwain, Al Valderrama (vet of Peruvian army) and Jim Seymore, but these lads did not play as many games.

The Vets defeated Asheboro 41-27 in the Central Carolina Tourney with Mulford and King leading the way with 11 and 10 points and then bowed in the semi-finals to the strong Randleman Ramblers. 43-33 after leading 21-15 at the half. King with 10 and Perry Ayscue with 9 led our attack. In this game, Link Howard suffered a broken wrist.

Vets softball team will be entered in Burlington City league. Joe Golombek will be behind the mask with probably Dave McClenny on the mound. Infielders include, Wayne King, Satchel Paige, Charlie Lindler and Jim Roberts. Al Burlingame,

Day Student Sketch-Book

It was nice to see so many of you day students at the Freshman-Sophomore, and I know that you will agree with me in saying that it was super.

That new hair-do is mighty cute, Lucy. Hope Jack likes it too... Ann has eyes only for Fred these days... same can be applied to Cat Cooper and Mark... seems that Simpke just loves yellow socks and sweaters, especially when a certain man on campus is in them.

Add to your list of best dressed women: Lib Apple and Amelia Flowers. And girls with that personality smile: Margo Webster and Mocile Day.

Swell sis and brother combination: Hilda and Max Neese.

Oliver "I can't dance" Bailes and Wally "Sad Sack" McCulloch have definitely decided that they prefer blondes, brunettes, and red-heads.

Kathy Young can make good use of those extra pennies. She's on our committee for the Ford Cross drive.

To each of you new students we extend a hearty welcome. It is really swell having so many of you back with us again, or here for the first time.

Guess you all know that I'm pinch hitting for Dale. Bill is still here, and our little blonde doesn't have much time for "extra-curricular activities" these days. (Hope Dr. Deskins read this).

Bye now, LIB.

Perry Ayscue, Ed Mulford, Red Moore, and Cal Milam are among the outfielders. Al Burlingame who captained our Vet basketballers, will also captain our softball team, he's the guy who can really get the games.

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