

Personalities

HORNER

Thomas Marland Horner, Religion and English major; 5 feet and 10 1-2 inches long, weight 146 (this includes the lock of brown hair that hangs over the right eye). Eyes are blue or green—convenient in matching tie and socks. Always wearing a smile, he may be found behind a typewriter, working on the News Bureau each afternoon at 2:00. New Bern is the home town. But, it all started back in Fayetteville, North Carolina on February 7, 1927.

Tommy is fond of all kinds of animals, "especially horses and dogs—and people." He adds Colonial homes, real Southern fried chicken, sea food, Gates county (advertising again); Elon, Duke University (really), FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS, THE RAZOR'S EDGE, Joan Fontaine—and last but not least, his family.

He simply hates beetles, two faced people—and snakes.

His strongest conviction is freedom of the will, and he will sit up all night arguing with anyone who believes in fatalistic predestination.

After graduating in May this year, at the tender age of 19, Tom is going to the Duke Divinity School, next fall, to realize his ambition to become a Methodist minister. Added note: some day he'd like to write!

You will be seeing more of Horner now, since someone pulled him out from between one of the printed pages in the M&G office, to tell him that he had completed a successful year as Editor of the M&G. This year Tom is serving as associate editor of the COLONNADES, editorial assistant of the PHIPPSICLI, treasurer of the Senior class, president of the Sunday school class, and a senior cabinet member of S. C. A. Also, he was elected to 'Who's Who.'

An active participant in campus activities, he is a member of D. J. L. S., Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity, Elon Players, Ministerial Association, and German club.

SIMPSON

Simple—a 5' 3", 118 pound (she wishes) drape shape seen flitting to and from the practice house . . . a day student senior home ec major with reasons . . . a geni with a needle, she can transform brother Bill's suits into enviable outfits . . . blonde hair goes up into braids in "clamp and dammy" weather . . . frequently brings a grapefruit and spoon when she spends the night on campus . . . although not a pianist, she labors unceasingly to learn "Night and Day" to accompany a bang-up crooner . . . either inherited or acquired a sharp line of gab from her insurance selling pop . . . has a keen sense of humor and is quick with the retort.

Gobbles pimento cheese sandwiches by the umpteens with cafe noir . . . just adores cute little hats, dress clothes, yellow socks and sweaters, new shade of Tabu lipstick, fresh summer frocks, and swimming . . . also prefers cars with mufflers, window panes, and four wheels.

Serves as a member of the Household Arts Club, and is a member of the Spanish Club, Pi Gamma Mu, Education Club, S. C. A., and Tau Zeta Phi sorority . . . graduates at the end of summer school and plans to attend W. C. next year to get more larnin' either in the food or clothing field.

Make some man a good wife cause she can cook, too. Applicants please see Mary Lib.

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Day Student Sketch-Book

No, this isn't a girls' column, but when one thinks of the Easter Parade, girls with their funny looking hats and new clothes usually come to mind, so just to let you know what some of the girls had to answer to the question, "What did you do for Easter?", here goes:

Betty Jane Murray: I dated my man! (Smile, Smile!)

Helen Kingsland: Oh, I had a wonderful time except for a few minutes. I can't quote anything she told me, but she had quite a mix-up—there were more men than she had time to date.

Ruth McPherson: I had two dates, both beginning at 10:00 p. m.

June Faulconer: Nothing, went to church, came home—have done nothing since.

Leola Chandler: Went swimming in a country creek and my teeth chattered like . . . Doris Blackwell went with me; we're going to the beach this week-end or next week-end; think we'll freeze; when does the time come to begin going to the beach?

Lib Braddy: Huh? What did I do? I did the least I've done in I don't know when; caught up on all that sleep I've been missing, and as a result, I felt wonderful yesterday. It was the first week-end in ages that I haven't had a date, but I'll need that sleep next week-end, I'm going to Durham.

Norma Jean Edwards: Went to Winston-Salem; had a wonderful time.

Virginia Boyd: Stayed home, cared for my sister's one week old baby.

Blanche Truitt: Went to see Mary Lou.

Lib Apple: Had a big time!

Elaine Pace: Nothing—unusual—just the same old thing, but I had a good time. My boy friend came home, but DON'T PUT THAT DOWN!

Charlotte Wilson: Nothing, I had a red suit, but I didn't wear it.

Lucy Truitt: Nothing. What did you do? (Nothing—exciting).

Faye Rickard: Dated Jack; went to the Moravian service Sunday; Went fishing Monday; had a wonderful time. (I envy you!)

Erlene Ginger: Had a date (she must be ashamed of him, she wouldn't even tell me his name) and went to Durham.

Well, so much for the female angle for one day. I don't get any "dope" from the male view point for today; maybe they're modest; but I do know that Leon didn't do much of anything, but he had a good time (he must have, he wasn't able to make it to school yesterday); and of course, Emery went to see Doris, but that's not just something that happens on a special week-end, it's "The Same Old Story"; it appears that Eloise and Bill Jobe are about to get in that same "mental condition."

Did ya' see Jack Story? When I saw him, he didn't look like the same guy that he did before he left—Jean wasn't along! It was good to see him again though, but he really does look much more natural to me when Jean is along.

Do you want to hear home good boasting? See Harold Walton about the "Burlington Bees"; he thinks that they're good!

It's "Eleven sixty P.M." and that's time for me to go to bed even if "I'm a Big Girl Now" (That was especially for you, Frank—bay-window and all).

See ya'

DALE.

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The Veterans' Viewpoint

By BILL WILLIAMS

Legislative 6-Point Battle for Veterans On In Congress

A legislative battle that will give the veteran a break over all others on five vital sectors on the home front is moving steadily forward in Washington under American Legion drive and with every prospect of total victory soon.

These sectors include housing surplus property, pension increase, life insurance, and terminal leave for enlisted men. In addition, the American Legion's seventh major legislative matter, universal training, is gaining strength day by day.

"A House World War Veterans Subcommittee is now drafting an insurance bill which will give the World War II veterans the same breaks as the World War I men. There is every possibility that the new act will be passed in the next two weeks," said John Thomas Taylor, national director of legislation.

On Housing

In the housing sector, Taylor told the Senate Banking and Currency Committee that veterans must be given a clear and definite priority over all others in housing. He pointed out that President Truman had just signed the Mead Bill appropriating 250 million dollars for housing, especially for veterans, as demanded in the American Legion mandate.

Terminal Leave For G. I.'s As to terminal leave for enlisted men, Rep. Dwight L. Rogers of Florida has just announced that he has obtained 127 of the necessary 218 signatures to take the terminal leave bill out of the hands of the Military Affairs Committee and bring it directly to the floor of the house in spite of Budget Bureau opposition.

Universal military training, said Taylor, has been delayed temporarily by need of the extension of the Selective Service Act, but as soon as selective service has been disposed of a military affairs subcommittee will start drafting a bill.

Just one pitch prevented the Elon Vets softball team from making a clean sweep of its two games last week against high-calibre competition.

Last inning was walloped for a double, scoring the winning run and giving the Sydney Knitters of Graham a thrilling 8-7 victory. Dave McClenny hurled, and Joe Golombek was behind the mask. Bob Harris and Al Burlingame led Elon's attack with three hits apiece.

The second game, against the gaudily-uniformed Bur-Mil outfit of Greensboro, was just as exciting as the Vets pounded out a 14-11 triumph in a real old-fashioned slugfest. Eddie Mulford led at bat with four hits in five trips. Left-handed Charlie Hollander pitched, and Ace Harrell caught.

The Vets have entered the Alamance County Softball league, which will swing into action on May 9. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons throughout most of the summer.

SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

Jack Rank, the well known "one man theater," presented his version of "The Taming of the Shrew" on April 15 to an enthusiastic Elon audience. All the different parts in this comedy of Shakespeare's were played by Rank. He left the stage speaking lines of one character, almost immediately re-entered by another door, and, between exit and re-entrance, changed costumes, make-up, and assumed the mannerisms, voice, and character of the next person in the play.

The thing that amazed the audience most was Rank's interpretation of the two daughter's parts, with their entirely different characters. This, plus the thirty-five costume changes, was the highlight of the presentation.

ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

By EDDIE MULFORD

This column (as a record review) was discontinued because the author saw a lack of interest in music from the jazz musicians' viewpoint. Now it returns because so many newcomers to Elon have mentioned that musically Elon is a little on the cozy side. Some like it sweet and some like it hot, but we here at Elon don't get a chance to know what's good in sweet or hot, because the music stores in Burlington don't have the majority of the new records and the juke boxes in the district suffer from a monopoly of Decca records, works by a company which has few good bands under contract. The column returns not only as notice for you of new records but also as announcer of all the news in the entertainment world. "Downbeat" and "Metronome," the nation's foremost popular music magazines, can't be found around Elon, so this column will pass on the news to you. Your opinions are wanted too. The writer aims to be a critic, but he wants to know your thoughts also.

A big event was held the other night at Carnegie Hall, when Igor Stravinsky's latest work was presented. Title was "Ebony Concerto and Ballet Suite." Who played it? Woody Herman! Folks around thisaway don't hear much of Woody these days, but in the country as a whole the Herman Herd is the number one topic when it comes to music. His new record of "Wildroot" should be a big seller. Other new hits we recommend: Stan Kenton on "Artistry Jumps," and the most beautiful rendition of a ballad in years, Boyd Raeburn's "I'll Remember April." Newest band sensation is Randy Brooks, currently setting the music world afire. He plays the sweetest or the hottest with terrific arrangements. His "Thunder Rock" is decidedly different.

In the movie world everyone must know by now how Perry Como steals the show in "Doll Face"—the man can sing! Latest instrumental sensation is Benny Goodman's new trombonist, Lou McGarrity. Bands signed to do new pictures are Les Brown, Jimmy Dorsey, and Duke Ellington. And if it's a good book you want, we recommend the "Doll Face" biography of the "Doll Face" now, his the new comedies—Danny Kaye in "The Kid From Brooklyn." Finally . . . listen in to Wally Mac on WBBB in "Respectfully Yours." The lad's an Elon student, he's good, and he'll play anything you want.

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LT. JOHN POLLARD ON LEAVE FROM GERMANY

Lt. John L. Pollard, of 603 Fifth Ave., Greensboro (Phone 6468—tsk! tsk! John) is home on 45 days leave. An ace photographer of the Eighth Air Force Bomber Command, formerly stationed in England, Lt. Pollard has recently been at Furth, near Nurnberg.

He will be remembered as one of the best columnists the Maroon and Gold ever had, and as year book editor in '43, as well as for his work as campus photographer. His army horse-shoe took him to and fro very luckily; to a couple of Florida camps (resorts); to Yale University, where he acquired his commission; to the Will Rogers part of Oklahoma; and to Denver, Colorado (where he reputedly once-upon-a-time fell in love). He was in other places of better or worse report at various times before going overseas. But the golden horseshoe, or Lady Luck, always brought him back to Elon about every three months. So far as we know, he holds the record for leaves via ORD and Fort Bragg

to Elon.

John left Germany March 20, flew to Paris, departed the gay citee at 1 p. m., rode via a train that stalled three hours at one grade, backed up and tried it again and again, got to Le Havre at 2 a. m., and met eleven days delay there before getting a ship.

He told us this with a sober face: at Le Havre he saw a colonel lassoing rats. The rats were veterans—choosy—and the colonel was baiting them with candy bars. The rodents preferred "O. Henry's."

On courier duty via another broken-down train, and part way by truck, he went from Germany to Marseilles to Istrestes, once the great Nazi airport supplying Rommel in Africa. John says it is one of the few places in the world where you can stand up to your knees in mud and still get sand in your eye.

Lt. Pollards expects to visit campus frequently between now and May 28, when his leave ends. He will return to Germany for six months under his present orders.

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