

Day Student Sketch-Book

What could be nicer than to take a long walk, just kicking through the leaves with no worry on your mind when there's such beautiful weather? (Hope it isn't raining or cold by the time this is printed!) Maybe that should impress Richard Hogan, because he informed me that he's a woman hater, I wonder if he were actually sincere though.

Jack Snyder not only shows ability to play the drums, but he shows mighty good taste when it comes to getting a date, too. Betty Hill looked very good at the Halloween Carnival, Jack (as if she doesn't always). Betty is a special student at Elon this quarter; her specialty, voice. Maybe you didn't know her name, but surely you've seen her and wondered who the lovely girl was. (Well, boys, aren't you gonna thank me for telling you?)

We have a new "Comer" to the Day Students. When "Wife" came up (when an apartment was available) Claude left South dorm for a Veterans "mansion." That's his reason for being happy these days!

I have heard from a very reliable source that George Cross will "walk down the aisle" about November 28 with a girl from Burlington. This will mean less competition in a certain field, huh, boys?

Have you noticed what a nice couple Don Kernodle and Betty Baker make? If you haven't, you just haven't seen them!

Cooperation that you get from people like Wallace Owen, Tom Hoffman, Kathy Young, Hilda Neese, and Max Neese is what gives one the desire to try to do things.

Emery Gilliam is still doing the same old thing: dating Doris Clapp. They, "Sil" Blalock, Jean West, Don and Betty, were among the Elonites attending the Duke-Georgia Tech game. (Pardon, please, but I've just gotta add that I saw it too, and was kinda glad to see Duke beat—well, don't throw such big rocks, but I said it and I'm glad!)

Talking about football, I think we should give the orchids for this week to Dick Staten. The Elon High school football team won 33-0 over Robbins last Saturday night. Dick is coaching this team.

One of the little students whom Lois Casey is practice teaching said, "Mrs. Casey is a good teacher; she's smart, but she really means what she says." (Husband Stewart thinks she means it, too.)

Why is Wendell Isley always late getting out of a certain class? Could it be that certain part of the Navy is still with him?

Jake Thompson says when he gets a car he is going to take the "fatal step." Has the OPA lifted the ceiling on marriage licenses, too?

Don't stay up too late studying for exams!

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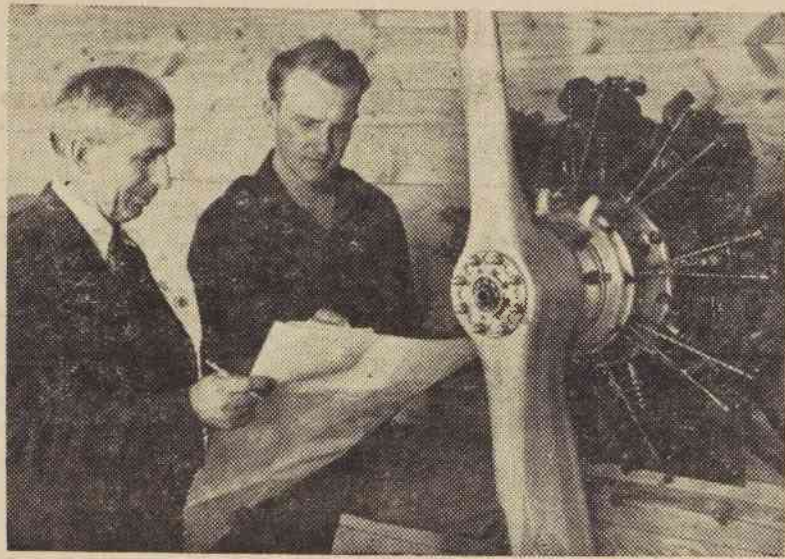
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YOUTHFUL AIRPLANE DESIGNER. Claude P. Smith, of Greensboro, an aeronautical engineering student at Elon College, discusses technical problems of airplane building with Professor A. L. Hook, head of the college department of physics and electronics, in the student's workshop at Reidsville. Beside Smith is Salmson engine he will install in racing biplane which he now has under construction. (Staff Photo).

This Guy Believes In Making His Own Planes

By ALEX SCHIFFELBIAN

From "Flying Fortress" to "Flying Midget" was the transition made by Lieutenant Claude P. Smith, of 853 Waugh street, Greensboro, when he left the Army Air Corps for the role of civilian.

Claude, a student at Elon majoring in aeronautical engineering, spends his mornings in the classroom and his afternoons constructing a copy of a cut-down Laird supersolution speed airplane in his workshop at the Falcon Airways in Reidsville.

An airplane mechanic before the war, and an Air Corps pilot during the war, he owns that he has been interested in flying ever since he learned the meaning of the word.

"Now that I'm studying aeronautical engineering," he said in a recent interview, "I've decided to build an airplane myself."

The plane he is building is a single-place biplane which will be powered by a nine cylinder Salmson Super Special engine developing 90 horsepower. The engine, of French design, will give his plane a speed of about 185 miles per hour. The framework of the craft will be of lightweight airplane tubing with metal support spars. It will be faired out with wood stripping and covered with Grade "A" heavy fabric. When completed the plane will be twelve feet four inches long, and will have an upper wing span of sixteen feet and a lower span of fourteen. It will weigh 850 pounds, and materials will cost about \$500. Claude plans to test-hop the plane himself, and, if everything turns out as he hopes, he will use it for show work, acrobatics, and air racing.

The plane will be equipped with altimeter, compass, air speed indicator, bank and turn indicator, and tachometer. The radial engine will have a fixed wooden propeller, and the craft will have a landing and take-off speed of approximately fifty-five miles per hour. The lower wing will have full aileron control, and flight will be controlled with stick and rudder. Included in the equipment will be a tractor landing gear and a steerable tail wheel.

Claude Smith began this project last summer and expects to have the airplane ready for flight by the summer of 1947. Before starting construc-

tion of the plane, he had to check his blue prints and then make a model for experimental purposes. The two major problems now confronting him are those of materials and of determining the size and strength of the guy wires. Professor A. L. Hook, head of department of physics and electronics at Elon College, is assisting the youthful airplane builder.

MATERIAL SOLICITED FOR "COLONNADES"

Annual creative writing campaign at Elon is already underway. Mrs. E. C. Johnson and Miss Nancy Keen have been named advisers to our literary magazine, THE COLONNADES. Editors are to be appointed by the Publications Committee. Start your work now and get it in as early as possible.

Poems, short stories, essays, and sketches will be considered for printing in April. Submit your work to any member of the English staff, or to the editors when their appointment shall have been announced.

Material selected will also be judged for excellence and the best sent to the Arts Forum competition held at W. C. U. N. C. Greensboro, in the spring.

Writers interested in the State One-Act Play competition held each year at Chapel Hill should see Mr. McClure. Manuscripts for this award must be ready by December 15, but a play may be started now for the 1947 campaign if it can not be completed in time for this season.

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Personalities

APPLE

Annie Elizabeth Apple: Here we have the perfect example of a nice, friendly, attractive, well-dressed senior (wearing clothes that bring out COH! from the wolf meat on campus) from Elon College, N. C. "Right now I live in the home economics department," says this blonde with big blue eyes. "Lib" is majoring in business administration, and has a diploma in art.

The things she likes best of all are — her sorority sisters; her fraternity brothers; Carolina; the Irishman from New York; music that "jives" by Dean Hudson; dancing; "Star Dust" and "Green Eyes"; a black Buick convertible on rainy nights; the colors red, white and blue; and neatness in everything.

"My only dislike is onions," she states emphatically. After graduation "Lib" is going to enter the School of Costume Design at Trophogen, New York. She is going to be a career girl for four years, and then she is donning her "hunting" costume.

"Lib" is a member of the Beta Omicron Beta Sorority; Pi Gamma Mu; S. C. A.; Day Student Organization; and served as vice-president of the Panvivo Literary Society her Junior year.

PAOLANTONIO

Meet William J. Paolantonio! For color and excitement Bill's career is hard to beat. This dark, curly-haired six-footer has certainly packed a lot of life in the past twenty-plus years.

Those of you who don't already know Bill should grab a fleeting look as he rushes down to the high school each morning for his practice teaching. You'll see this strapping fellow usually sporting a nifty sweater with a big block "E" very much in evidence. Should he seem to be in a hurry, please forgive him; when you hear his story you won't blame him at all! Back home in Ardmore, Pa., Bill has the dream of every young man's future waiting for him. Her name is Agnes and she became Mrs. Paolantonio only seven months ago! From the way Bill talks she really did a good job of catching her man. The first mention of a special like and right away her name is sounded with that special bit of pride reserved only for a real he-man in love. (Bill won't like this bit of writing!)

'Twas the fall of '38 when Bill first entered Elon and embarked upon his colorful career. In 1940 he climaxed three years on the varsity football squad by making the All-North State conference team at the guard position. That was in competition with some of the best teams the conference has ever produced. In '41 Bill decided to play for pay so signed with the Charlotte Clippers, but continued his school work at Elon.

Then began nearly four years in the service of Uncle Sam's Army. He ended up in the Medical Corps, having served in Wales, England, and just about the entire continent of Europe. The highlights of his service days were those passes to Paris

—"Oo, LA, LA! What a time!", he says.

This fall Bill returned to Elon's campus to continue work as a history major. In addition to all his other activities he has found time to take an active part in the doings of the Sigma Phi and "E" Men's Club, in addition to lending Coach Perry a welcome hand at coaching the present football team.

A new athletic plant at Elon is one of his desires. Incidentally, Bill's pet dislike is losing football games. This he does his best to prevent by teaching the fellows his winning methods of previous years.

In the future we expect to hear great things from Paolantonio in the coaching field, the type of work he hopes to be doing. With his winning ways and personality, he's practically a cinch to succeed in whatever he undertakes. Best of luck to Bill Paolantonio as he graduates at the end of the present quarter.

STUDENT RECITAL

WEDNESDAY EVENING

A student music recital will be presented in Whitley auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 20, at 8 o'clock.

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