

Day Student Sketch-Book

Did you have a nice Easter? All I have to say is that if everyone had just half as much fun as I did, you enjoyed it well enough! Peggy Holt said that her Easter was nice, but that she didn't do anything except sleep. Probably I, and most of you, would feel better now if we had done more of just that!

Maybe it's just the season or maybe some other reason helped to promote it, but just the same Gaynell and Hazel look really nice with their "Johnnies." More power to you, girls!

Remember Tessie Coffin Elliot? She has stars where her eyes used to be now that husband Jack is home on a forty-five day furlough, and when you look at that good-looking piece of humanity you can understand why.

Flash! Men only! If you would like to get in on the latest men's fashions, see Fred Cobb, one of the newcomers to Elon this quarter. He not only knows how to dress, but he knows how to make friends, too, girls.

Can you figure this one out? "Peep-Eye," "Lover" Black has begun painting a set of china, now that he and "Dovey Jo" have started going together again. Sounds rather queer, eh, Foster? Hal knows why he is helping Clegg paint china. It's really "touching" to see all the couples who are working together painting china with exactly the same pattern, or even on the same piece.

Jimmy Hines seems to have enjoyed going to church Sunday. Was it the sermon you heard or was it just the fact that you were with Carol? I have my own ideas about the thing.

Catherine didn't tell me so, but I know she had a wonderful Easter, because Mark was here, and her facial expression told me that when I saw them together.

Orchids to Doris Glosson, now the Mrs. Carl Neal: best wishes to you two. What I would like to know is if Robert and Lucy got any ideas? They were both in on the wedding, ya' know.

We're glad you're back in school again, Kathy. No foolin', we really did miss you while you were out sick.

It seems that Honzelle Waynick has taken an added interest in school this quarter. This added interest is in the form of H. E. Whitesell.

Say, Marshall, how do you rate the cute girl, Myrtle, whom you're seen with so often these days? More power to you; keep up the good work.

Did you know that we have a queen in our midst? She's none other than the one and only Miss Edith Sharpe. (She'll be someone other than that before too long, but she'll always be a queen, won't she, Dave?)

Let me in on the gossip, will you, gang? If I knew anything more now, I'd probably be too sleepy to write it, though.

Be good.

DALE.



ELON COLLEGE STUDENTS enjoy themselves at annual Freshman-Sophomore Reception held March 29 in the college gym. Later in the evening, freshmen elected Dave McClenny, of Goldsboro, and Miss Edith Sharpe, of Burlington, as King and Queen. (Photo by Bill Duncan)

Entertainment World



LOWDOWN ON KENTON

Around any college, and here at Elon, but definitely, you'll hear various flattering (and otherwise) remarks about our teachers. "Boy, isn't she a tough one?"—or—"He's deaf, dumb, and blind during test time"—or—"She's the best teacher here"—or—"The old so and so ****!" The question "What and who is your idea of a good teacher?" will no doubt bring many interesting answers!

Becky Beale: "Miss Muldrow—She's one teacher without a temper (one that is visible anyway)!"

Lib Johnson: "My idea of a good teacher is Dr. Deskins. His philosophy of life makes him a fascinating teacher."

Jim West: "You can't beat Professor Hook; his classes aren't like classes—more like movies or something you can enjoy as much!"

Frances St. Clair: "I love Coach Pierce's classes. His sense of humor is really a sense of humor!"

Mary Hope Smith: "I will never forget Dr. French! Those jokes he told! Never a dull moment in his classes!"

Jimmy Huyett: "You know, my idea of a good teacher is one who gives simple tests—naturally Miss Keen is my idea of a good teacher then!"

Joe Dunn: Any teacher that will pass me is tops with me. Bull sessions in the dorm are the best teachers!"

Janice Frazier: "My favorite teacher? Harper! He's taught me more than anybody! Boy is he hard, uh!"

Betty Dalehite: "They say 'Mules' are dumb—well, I know one 'Mule' who is smarter than any teacher I know!"

Bobb Furr: "My favorite teacher is Dr. Bowden—He's pulling the jokes in this spring quarter that I pulled in the winter quarter!"



JAMES MONTGOMERY, tenor soloist, who gave a recital last night in Whitley Memorial Auditorium. Mr. Montgomery was sponsored by the college Department of Music, and was accompanied by Fletcher Moore, of the music faculty.

NEWSPATTER

By

"PAT" PATTERSON

The sunshine of international optimism concerning the Moscow conference of the four big powers of the world is slowly fading in the face of dark clouds of diplomatic pessimism and uncertainty. Nervously awaiting the precipitation of such a dubious political sky are the millions of work-a-day peoples throughout all the nations. Each of them is asking, "Why?" They are hungry people, many for physical food, but many more for facts.

Have we in our modern world of science forgotten the basic scientific method which is ineffectual without facts? Upon deliberation it is significant that we can learn from the first world war's greatest statesman, Woodrow Wilson. He urged his countrymen to adopt a spirit of scholarship in searching for truth. Obviously much of the recent action around Moscow's "confusion" table has been directed primarily toward smaller propaganda goals and traditional diplomatic word inter-play.

For example, Russia recently proposed that Germany decide by plebiscite her future form of government. Previously she had asked millions of dollars of German reparations. Was this not a "balancing" act? The United States opposed such a plan until Germany can be more "democratized."

The point is that such political "fencing" in not solving the world's problems. Would it not be the essence of wisdom as well as justice to give Woodrow Wilson's idea a second chance to prove itself valid—a first chance which was rejected at the price of a second World War? Lest we forget!

Hence arrangements were made for Stan to finish out the April engagements under the direct care of his doctor throughout. He will travel through Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland, winding up April 30 after a week at the Hippodrome Theater in Baltimore. This month is typical of the engagements he has been having for the past six years. There is only one open date in the entire period, and a great deal of travel is involved.

On May 1 the band members will undertake individual assignments during the summer months. An agreement has been reached whereby the identical band will re-form on August 15. No additions or deletions are to be made and vocals will still be handled by June Christy and the Pastels, Stan has said.

The band leader has not disclosed definite plans for his vacation, but indicated he will follow physicians instructions explicitly in order to assure complete recovery by the fall date with his band.

NASH TO HEAD ELON PLAYERS

At the meeting of the Elon Players last Tuesday the officers for next year were elected. Succeeding Kathy Young as president is Ed Nash. Other officers elected were Amy Campbell, vice-president; Frances Branson, secretary; and Billy Hopkins, treasurer.

Other business discussed at the meeting included plans for the annual Players banquet, which is scheduled for May 16. Tentative plans call for the banquet to be held at the Alamance Hotel in Burlington. The Players hope to get someone who is well known in the theater world as guest speaker. The Best Player of the Year Award and other acknowledgements will also be made at the banquet.

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