



The above scene was taken at the Heart Sisters' banquet held at the Alamance hotel in Burlington on February 16. This banquet climaxed the "Heart Sisters' Week" which was sponsored by Mrs. Nellie A. Stouffer.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The next production of the Elon Players will be an Easter play, "The Betrayal." Casting is now going on, and there are parts for 30 men and two women.

On March 1 the advanced radio class presented "Samson and Delilah," over the facilities of WBBB. The next program, on March 8, will be an adaptation of Balzac's short story, "The Magic Skin." These programs are broadcast at 1:30 p. m. each Tuesday.

'Dr. Charlie' Dies Suddenly Of Heart Attack In His Home

Charles David Johnston, 78, then he has reportedly been approached often with offers of jobs in other fields. He always refused, showing his devotion to the children under his care.

Familiarly known as "Dr. Charlie" by his friends, Mr. Johnston often was referred to as "the beloved father of more than 600 children," meaning that he had been a father to more than 600 children who had lived at the orphanage.

He became superintendent of the orphanage in 1916, and since

Mr. Johnston's literal wish was not granted; however, all who know about his untiring interest in the orphanage will grant that in spirit he died at his work—with his children.

Eight Cuts In Any Class To Spell 'F'

Students who have excused or unexcused cuts amounting to more than 15 per cent (or eight classes) of classes in any course will be dropped from the course with a grade of F, according to a ruling of the administrative committee of the faculty. The new ruling was requested by the faculty at a recent meeting.

According to Dean D. J. Bowden, the following rules are still in effect concerning absences from classes, chapel, Sunday school and church:

- 1. No freshmen are allowed any class cuts during his first semester in school.
2. A student is allowed no cuts during a semester following one in which he has made a grade of F.
3. Students having an average of D on all courses are allowed two cuts in each subject the following semester.
4. Students having an average of C on all courses are allowed three cuts the following semester.
5. Students making all A's in a given semester are allowed unlimited cuts the following semester.
6. Students making all B's in a given semester are allowed unlimited cuts the following semester.
7. Incomplete and conditional grades are considered as grades of F's in rulings on cuts.
8. Seniors are allowed not more than 10 absences from chapel during a semester; all other students are allowed not more than six absences.
9. Seniors are allowed four cuts in Sunday School and four cuts in church; all other students are allowed three absences during a semester without loss of credit.
Students taking excessive class cuts must forfeit quality points. Excessive cuts are considered by the administration in units of two,

Boxes Available For Men Students At Post Office

The 520 new boxes which have been installed in the local post office are now available for rent on a priority basis. Option on rentals is to be given to old boxholders first, members of the established community second, and to college boys third, according to J. E. Whitesell, postmaster.

The installation of new boxes, representing an increase of 305 boxes over the previous number, is part of a general renovation which is not yet complete. Additional equipment is still expected, and a regulation mailbox is to be placed outside the post office for night service.

It has been reported unofficially that the sidewalk in front of the post office is to be extended two feet and given a curbing.

Mr. Whitesell said, "I appreciate the cooperation and patience of the student body and the community during this change-over."

Administration Lifts Ban On Dancing; Two Formals A Year Slated For N. Gym

WESTMORELAND TURNS

(Continued From Page One) summer at the University of California, studying with Max Krone—and last summer at the Berkshire Music Center under the direction of Dr. Serge Koussevitzki, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Though Westmoreland never cared for solo work, he says, he auditioned with Robert Shaw at Berkshire last summer. Shaw was selecting an 18-voice mixed chorus out of 260 aspirants to present the St. John Passion by Bach. Westmoreland was one selected.

"I consider this one of the richest musical experiences I have ever had," Westmoreland says.

The young Elon professor worked intimately with Shaw throughout the summer. Accepted as a conducting student under Shaw, he conducted the chorus at some of the programs of the Berkshire Center. On week ends he went with Shaw into New York to observe Shaw's professional radio chorus on their NBC broadcast.

For three years here, Westmoreland has conducted the college choir on their weekly programs over WBBB in Burlington, and today leaves for his second tour of New England with his choir.

with one quality point being taken from the student for every two cuts or for each part of two cuts in excess of the limits listed above.

Absences over the specified number concerning church, Sunday school and chapel will affect the student's semester hours. One credit hour will be forfeited for each four chapel cuts in excess of the limit, and one hour will be forfeited for each church or Sunday school cut in excess of the limit.

MOORE HAS (Continued From Page One)

of study with Guy Maier. There was still time for more teaching at Elon and considerable two-piano concert work with Stuart Pratt before the war caught up with him.

In 1941 the war pressure nudged music out of Moore's plans for a while. He took an intensive course in Arabic language at the School for Asiatic Study, New

Outside Guests Can Now Be Invited; Off-Campus Dancing Gets 'Go' Sign

Approval of dances at Elon came out of recent meetings of the Board of Trustees and the Administrative Committee, according to an unofficial source, with the Board of Trustees voting their approval at their Feb. 14 meeting and the Administrative Committee adding their okay March 1.

At press time, reporters had been unable to reach Dr. L. E. Smith for official statements on the proceedings of the meetings. Tentative regulations which will govern the dances are reported to be as follows: There will be two major dances each year, a spring and a fall formal. Gowns and tuxedos will be the required dress for these affairs. Admission will be by bid only, and one outside person will be permitted for each student wishing to bring off-campus guests.

The major dances will be sponsored by the student body, and the fall affair will coincide with the Homecoming activities so that Alumni may attend. Any band may be booked for these dances, which will replace the Sophomore-Freshman and Senior-Junior affairs of the past.

Reported new rulings on dances will include permission to dance at off-campus functions. Girls will be allowed 12:30 permission for off-campus banquets.

York. Four additional months were spent studying in an Army Intelligence school—then came a 25-month tour of duty overseas in England, North Africa and Italy.

War or no war, there was still music to be enjoyed—and Moore enjoyed it. He attended a number of music performances in London, Algiers, Naples and Rome. In addition to the usual concerts and operas, he also heard a number of special programs at BBC in London, the United Nations Radio, and Radio France in Algiers at the Conservatory of Naples.

Before and after the war, Moore has done a good deal of special work in the summers at the Juillard School and in Southern California. He has studied piano with Guy Muir, worked in fugue with Roy Harris, American composer, and in modern music with Marion Bauer.

Moore returned to Elon in 1946 to head the Music Department and master-mind it through perhaps the three most noteworthy years of its history.

Earl Danieley Brings Word From Beamers

Garnett M. Beamer, senior pre-medical student here, is now recuperating in a Mt. Airy hospital from injuries sustained in an automobile accident which occurred in Pinnacle Feb. 26. Beamer's mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie Louise Dickson Collins of Mt. Airy, was killed in the collision and his wife, Jo, suffered shock.

According to Prof. J. E. Danieley, who visited the Beamers in Mt. Airy last Monday, the accident seems to have occurred when a car meeting Beamer suddenly cut left across Beamer's lane in order to enter a side road. Beamer was driving.

It may be that the Beamers' dog, a black Cocker Spaniel named Pat, saved Mrs. Beamer's life. They were returning to Mt. Airy from a shopping trip in Greensboro, Danieley said, when Pat insisted on riding in the front seat. Mrs. Beamer gave up her seat to the dog and moved to the back.

When the accident occurred, both Beamer and Mrs. Beamer were thrown out of the car. Mrs. Collins, pinned inside the car, was badly crushed, and she died 24 hours later in the hospital.

Beamer received severe cuts about the face, but he is recovering fast, Danieley says, and expects to return to Elon next Monday. He lives at 102 C, Vets' Apartments.

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