

Maroon And Gold

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1954

HOMECOMING SUCCESSFUL

Elon's esprit-de-corps was at its height during the Homecoming festivities as student committees planned and carried out one of the "best Homecomings, ever." The Fighting Christians climaxed the activities with a 36-12 victory over the Catawba Indians.

Members of the various committees included Co-chairmans Sylvia Eaton and Holland Taylor, Shirley Cox, Sis Beckwith, Nannette Matchan, Arlene Stafford, Peggy Miller, Ashburn Kirby, Jack Garber, Jerry Smyre, Diane Maddox, Harriett Talley, Jerry Lowder, Jane Luce, and Jimmy Luke.

An interesting phase of the festivities was the gathering of a large group of Elon graduates, who are now engaged in the coaching profession, who returned to the campus to be guests at a dinner in the college dining hall on Saturday evening.

The Homecoming celebration was one of the finest occasions of its kind in recent history of Elon College. To all of those who had a part in the activities, to Mrs. Ruth Boyd, alumni secretary, who so ably directed the events, we extend congratulations.—WAGGONER.

A JOB WELL DONE

The Reverend George D. Alley, who is pastor of the Congregational Christian Church in Suffolk, Va., recently conducted services during Elon's annual Religious Emphasis Week, which proved to be both interesting and inspiring.

The series of services were held under the auspices of the Student Christian Association, with Rev. Alley holding services from October 17th thru October 20th, including services in both day and night meetings, along with informal dormitory meetings in the main parlor of West Dormitory.

Special discussion groups were held in each of the boys dormitories. Although the meetings were scheduled for only one hour, most of the meetings extended much later, with one in particular lasting three hours and twenty-nine minutes, proving that a great deal of interest and concern were witnessed in the respective dorms.

The purposes of these services and meetings were to stir up all stagnant thoughts on our faith, to understand that Christianity is a matter of experience, not a divisive theology, and to discover that our only real creed is the life that we live, that a profession of faith is a life-long process.

Students, faculty members and the administration extend to Rev. Alley a hearty thanks for his services here, and each is looking forward to his return to our campus.—WAGGONER.



jottings from here and there

By JAMES WAGGONER

IS IT TRUE THAT—

The part of an automobile that causes the most accidents is the nut holding the steering wheel.

There are two kinds of men who never amount to much: Those who cannot do what they are told, and those who can do nothing else.

There is only one class in the community that thinks more about money than the rich. That is the poor.

Modern women understand everything except their husbands.

A good storyteller is a person who has a good memory and hopes other people haven't.

Many of us spend half our time wishing for things we could have if we didn't spend our time wishing.

A husband is what is left of the lover after the nerve has been extracted.

The things most people want to know about are usually none of their business.

One of the pleasures of reading old letters is the knowledge that they need no answer.

Woman will be the last thing civilized by man.

The fence around a cemetery is foolish, for those inside can't come out and those outside don't want to get in.

You can always get the truth from an American after he has turned seventy or has given up all hope of the Presidency.

There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper.

The safest way to double your money is to fold it over and pocket it.

To get ahead you must have one.

Advice is something the wise don't need and the fools won't take.

It's the melancholy face that gets stung by the bee.

There is no breath of scandal without halitosis.

Intimate talk leaves you few friends.

Some are wise, some are otherwise.

Every horse thinks his own pack the heaviest.

Many can argue, not many converse.

In quarreling the truth is always lost.

Scandal is like an egg; when it is hatched it has wings.

A clock that stands still is better than one that goes wrong.

The best mirror is an old friend.

If you know what hurts yourself, you know what hurts others.

Whoever serves his country well has no need of ancestors.

He that flies from his own family has far to travel.

SIGNIFICANT OCTOBER DATES

October is the tenth month of year. The name is derived from the Latin word meaning eight. October was the eighth month of the old Roman year. October has thirty-one days. It is the month of typical autumn weather, and the month of gorgeous foliage.

Oct. 4, 1822 — Rutherford Birchard Hayes, nineteenth president of the United States, born at Delaware, Ohio.

Oct. 4, 1858—Michael I. Pupin, physicist and inventor, born in Yugo-Slavia.

Oct. 5, 1930 — Chester Alan Arthur, twenty-first president of the United States, born at Fairfield, Vermont.

Oct. 6, 1920—Jenny Lind, Swedish soprano singer, called "The Swedish Nightingale", born.

Oct. 6, 1946—George Westinghouse, engineer born at Greenfield, Ind.

Oct. 7, 1853—James Whitcomb Riley, poet, born at Greenfield, Ind.

Oct. 7, 1765 — First Colonial Congress met in New York.

Oct. 8, 1838—John M. Hay, statesman, diplomat and author, born at Salem, Ind.

Oct. 9, 1954—ELON TROUNCES EAST CAROLINA 20-6.

Oct. 12, 1492 — Columbus discovered America.

Oct. 14, 1644—William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, born in London.

Oct. 16, 1758—Noah Webster, scholar, author, and lexicographer, born at West Hartford, Conn.

Oct. 21, 1879—Thomas Edison invented the incandescent lamp.

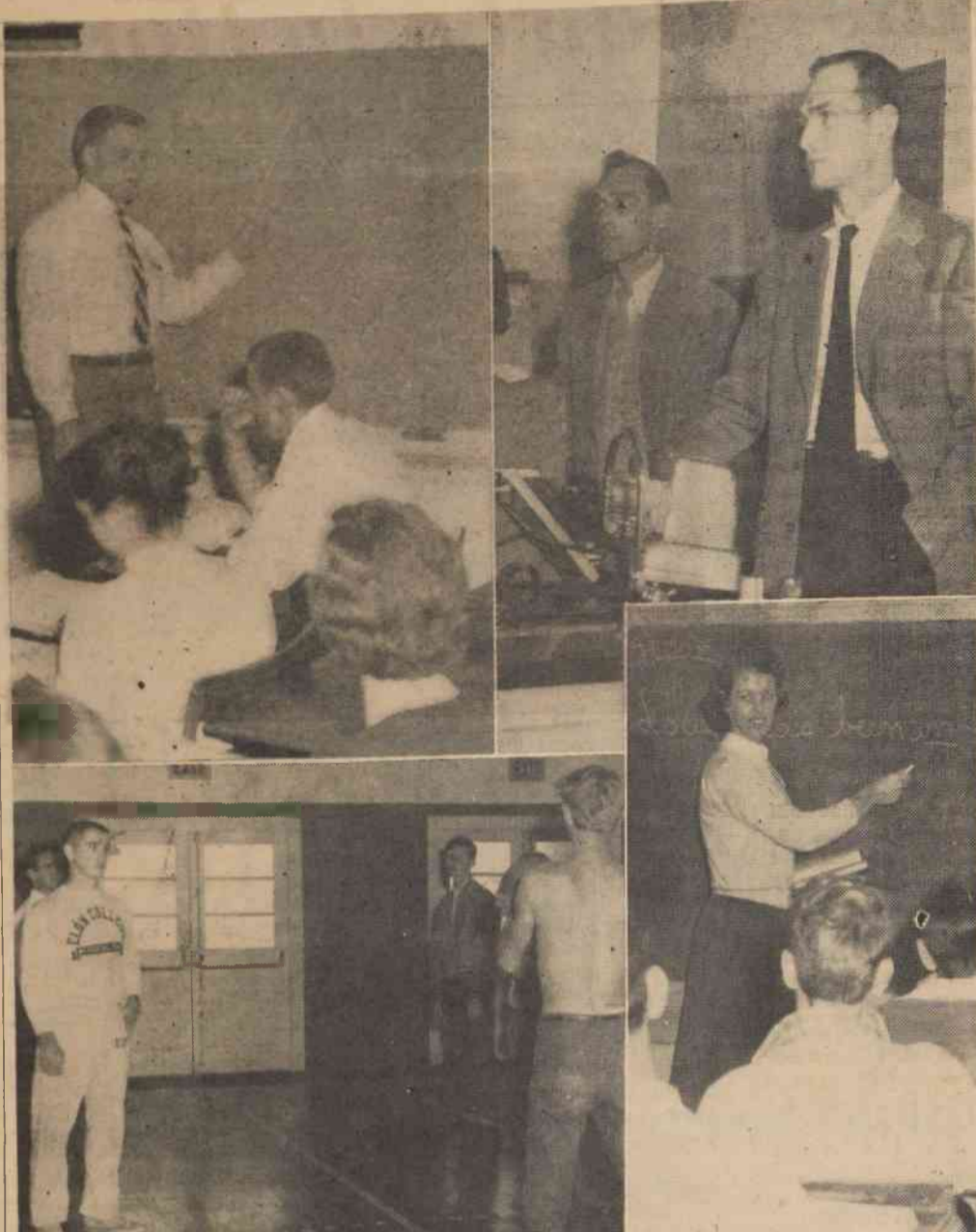
Oct. 23, 1954—ELON TROUNCED CATAWBA, 36-12.

Oct. 27, 1858 — Theodore Roosevelt, statesman, author, soldier and twenty-sixth president of the United States, born in New York City.

Oct. 29, 1795—John Keats, English poet, born.

Oct. 30, 1735—John Adams, second president of the United States, born at Quincy, Mass.

THEY ARE TEACHERS OF TOMORROW



Action scenes in the above pictures were snapped as Elon students were busy with their practice teaching duties at neighboring schools. Upper left is a shot of Jim Hardy, of Reidsville, who is teaching mathematics at Elon High School; while upper right may be seen Ned Jones, of Franklin, Va., nearest the camera, who is practice teaching science at Gibsonville High. Behind him is his critic teacher, Bowman Small, an Elon graduate of 1954, who watches as Jones operates a projector. Lower left is a scene in Elon High School gymnasium, with Bill Armfield, of Leaksville, and his basketball class working in physical education. Lower right is a shot of Louise Bemis Parker, of Spencer, Mass., who is practicing in English at Gibsonville High School.

Education Majors Try Their Wings

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article on Elon's practice-teaching has been written to give prospective teachers a better idea of what will be expected of them in meeting practice-teaching requirements.)

By JAMES WAGGONER

A knowledge of practice-teaching is worthy of careful consideration by each student who plans to make a career of teaching. This particular phase of each potential teacher's requirements is of great importance, because it gives a student-teacher poise, self-confidence, an added knowledge of up-to-date classroom procedures and a better knowledge of subject matter.

All student-teachers are first approved at Elon College by the committee on practice-teaching, which is composed of the heads of all college departments, the registrar, and the dean of the college. Each student must first submit a written application to the committee for approval or disapproval. When the various students are approved, they are notified, and they practice during their selected quarters of the school year.

In many states only one quarter of practice-teaching is required but this is not the case in some states. Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, and Massachusetts are a few of the states that require two quarters of practice-teaching or the equivalent of 120 clock hours during one's senior year.

Elon College sends out approximately 50 student-teachers per year, and they practice-teach in the Elon College High School, Gibsonville High School, the Burlington City Schools, and various units of the Alamance County system.

Each student practice-teaches one hour daily for three months. When the student-teacher reports to one of the above schools for his practice-teaching, he is expected to observe his critic-teacher for as much as fifteen periods, if necessary, before taking charge of a class. Then he is on his own, with

the critic-teacher observing and advising him. He not only teaches a class, for he also makes and administers tests in the subject or subjects in which he is teaching.

Elon's students procure the best certificates—that is, they receive primary A, grammar grade A, and high school A certificates in North Carolina. They also qualify for the best certificates in the other states. Over a period of years the college has trained teachers for North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and numerous other states.

Certain professional requirements are designed for all class A teachers' certificates in the State of North Carolina. The courses are divided into three different areas, including the areas to the Pupil, the School, and the Teaching and Practicum.

The Pupil area is a study of the physical, emotional, and mental growth and development of the child from infancy through secondary school age, with courses including such materials and learning situations as are usually found in child psychology, educational psychology, and mental measurements.

The School area is based on a study of the history and philosophy of education, and organization and administration as well as the modern trends in education, with courses including the use of texts, reference readings, lectures, demonstrations, observation of school administrations and methods of teaching and the use of audio-visual aids.

The Teaching and the Practicum area requires the student-teacher trainee to teach from 45 to 90 clock-hours during his senior year. He will study aims and objectives and materials and methods of teaching in his particular subject or field, such as a high school subject or a particular grade. Observation and conference periods are required, and the amount of actual teaching will depend upon the ability and pro-

gress of the trainee.

In each of the three areas of the professional requirements, ten quarter hours of credit are required. With this well-rounded program, the practice-teacher is provided with a running start in their teaching profession.

It has been found that the greatest demand for teachers is in such fields as elementary education, high school mathematics, high school science, and foreign language for high school.

It is regrettable that space forbids the telling of interesting experiences which every practice-teacher encounters. However, each of them should be ready for anything that comes after meeting the requirements as a practice teacher.

Eleven Elon seniors are doing their practice teaching during the present quarter, and it is interesting to note that six of the group are doing the work in the field of physical education. There are three working in the field of mathematics, one doing his practice in science, and one working in the field of English.

Five of the present Elon practice teachers are assigned to the Elon College High School, with four others doing their work at Gibsonville High School, and two of the group assigned to the Burlington system. One of the latter is assigned to Walter M. Williams High School, while the other is teaching at Broad Street Junior High.

The practice group in physical education includes Bill Armfield, Douglas Edwards and Red McDaniel, all assigned to Elon High, Don Packard and Hank Hamrick are assigned to Gibsonville, and John Jones, working at Broad Street Junior High. Jim Hardy and Billy Chilton are teaching mathematics at Elon High, with Bill Mercer working in that field at Williams High. Ned Jones is teaching science, and Louise Parker is teaching English, both of them working at Gibsonville High.

bullets in the bull's-eye

By TOM TARGETT



Congratulations to Don and Peg Swinson, who are now the parents of a baby boy... Also to George and Shirley Chapman, who can boast of a new baby girl... The choir party at Moonelon was a success... How do you like the new song that the cheer leaders introduced at the Homecoming game?... Many people deserve thanks for putting so much of their time and energy into Religious Emphasis Week... The answer to the question, "Where is Kirby?"... In a Norfolk hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation... Sonny Martin has also spent a few days resting at the county hospital... The Alpha Pi's have finished painting their new room... Jean Harris, of the Delta U's has attended fourteen consecutive bid nights... It was great to see so many of the grads at Homecoming... Plaudits to the Homecoming Dance Committee for an excellent dance... Let's hope we have more like it!... The eye-catching posters being seen about campus this year are the creations of Jimmy Smith... Pipe-totin' Prof. Sox has been elected guardian of Sigma Mu Sigma for the coming year... Jimmy Luke is to do the sports selections in this year's annual... Tau Zeta and Kappa Psi have both added new drapes to their fraternity rooms... The latest fad on campus is "Doodles"... Prof. West is working on a new novel... A vote of thanks is also needed to the members of the band who worked so hard preparing for the Homecoming Game... Basketball practice is well underway... The local chapter of the S.P.C.B.S. is planning an afternoon tea after which there will be a talk on how this chapter can be more effective in the local situation... Phil Man was on campus for an extended vacation from his studies at Clemson... Ann and Jeter Wilkins are expecting an addition in January... Arlene Stafford our Homecoming Queen certainly looked well over WFMV-TV last Wednesday... Our newspaper printing press received some new rollers for the presses... Atlantic Christian plans to revive its tennis team... By the way, ACC has only lost one man from her last year's basketball team... After a talk on the U.N. by Mrs. C. Dawson, the S.C.A. is planning a study trip to the U.N. headquarters in New York this Spring... Joe Parker '54 has just been promoted to lieutenant in the Marine Corps... Ronald Smith recently joined the Corps and is stationed at Paris Island... Bill Blackstone is now the president of the Graduate Philosophy Club at Duke... "Little Bit" Hayes is now working for the Henderson Health Dept... Scoop Scott is studying law in Richmond... Chuck Michaux is now sporting a new car... The boys in the chow hall certainly had a busy weekend... They served six meals on Saturday... David Fry has taken on Roger Wilson's old job of being the "Fightin' Christian" at the ball games... Carol Abernathy was pinned by Johnny Jones last weekend... Greetings from the dean are being received about the campus this week... Richard Newman is to be inducted into the Army next Tuesday... Barbs Weldon '54 is now married to Gil Hedgepeth... Joan Darling has become engaged to Hunter Spoon... Here's some more of those Elon Wedding Bells... Jean Carol Isley to marry Jack McKeon... Bill Cayavec has married Marcy Scukalac.

VARSIITY HUMOR

From the Wake Forest "Old Gold and Black"...

A Seminary student exercised his literary talent in a notice on the bulletin board in the Recreation Room. He was advertising the sale of some old college textbooks. At the bottom of the notice was this little note

"There is plenty of information left in this book; I never did bother to take out."

Speaking of drinking, the Technician, North Carolina State College newspaper, happened to note a recent Old Gold headline. Said the Technician:

"Wake Forest's Old Gold and Black boasted a few days ago:

"WF Grads Pass Bar-

"It was closed, or they were broke."

From the Newberry "Indian"...

The senior was born for great things;

The freshman was born for small;

But no one has yet discovered

Why the sophomore was born at all.

What a gal! She's the vacuum cleaner type—Juts purrs along and takes in the dirt.