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WHY NOT STUDY?

Several students eating dinner in the dining hall earlier in the week carried on an interesting conversation, a good part of which was concerned with the same question that stands out every year—How do I go about studying?

Seems that one student there was concerned with how some students could spend a lot of time on outside activities and yet make good grades, while others could not do so. Several good suggestions were offered.

One idea brought up concerned the value of conversation topics around the dinner table at home. What you discuss at home, one said, influences to a large degree how well you do later in school.

That may be true to some extent, said another, but it's not always so. At his home, the topics discussed were of technical and mechanical things. Matters political and historical were rarely ever talked about, he said, indicating thus that this idea would not be of much value to him in literature or history courses he might take.

A third student came up with the idea that it was fairly easy to read through material the night before a quiz and make a good grade. In his case, he said, he could quickly glance over a page in the textbook and spot the most important things without having to read it all. He could, he said, easily go through 300 pages of history in that way.

Maybe so. But after numerous attempts—which failed more often than not—at trying to outguess the professor by using much the same methods as described above, we've decided—that, as far as we're concerned, the only way is to keep up daily with the subject and do something the night before a quiz to relax. We have the idea that cramming is more of a hindrance than a help in making good grades. And likely as not, however, we'll join you at final exam time with an all night study session, aided by twenty-odd cups of coffee, and take the exam the next day with the usual tired mind.—CKO.

NEWS POLICY

There is sometimes criticism from some quarters that college newspapers publish old news, but one fact must be kept in mind always in considering the news policy of the Maroon and Gold and other similar campus newspapers. The fact is that they are only published at semi-monthly intervals and are not competing with daily newspapers or even weekly papers in the matter of spot news.

Daily newspapers count items old when they are two days past, but weeklies count an item new if it has occurred within a week. By the same token, the Maroon and Gold counts anything in the way of campus occurrences new if it has happened since the last previous issue.

Under such an interpretation and mindful of the fact that the Maroon and Gold as official organ of Elon College, has an obligation to campus posterity as well as to the present students, the first issue of the paper each autumn always goes back and picks up items of importance which have happened during the summer.

The past summer months were particularly eventful ones, with the outstanding event being the accession of a new president at Elon College, along with the addition of a large number of new members to the Elon faculty. It is with pleasure that the Maroon and Gold records these significant events and the beginning of a new and successful year on the Elon campus.



under the oaks

With CHUCK OAKLEY

We're back! We're back! was the popular outburst of upperclassmen in returning, and nothing was more evident around Carolina Hall when everyone gathered on the second floor, with tales of their summer ventures. The contest was on! Who could impress who? Credit goes to the tidewater clan, who are known campus-wide for their fairy tales.

Welcome Fresh! I hope by now you have some idea of what Campus life is like UNDER THE OAKS. I think we have a swell group of newcomers. By your courtesy and friendliness, you have made an excellent showing around campus. Keep it up!—And best wishes for a pleasant year.

Summer Nuptials

ALPHA PI DELTA'S Tom Harris tied the knot in late summer . . . DELTA U's Mary Sue Hughes wed David Thomas of Greensboro, president of the student body at Amherst, Mass . . . ITK's Frank DeRita united in late summer . . . Clark Doffelmeyer and Tau Zeta's Marie Stone tied the knot . . . Paige Stout and Shirley Ray of Burlington joined in holy matrimony. . . KAPPA PSI's Wayne Taylor was married in early summer to June Allen. June is now working as secretary to the dean of men . . . Leslie Johnston and Mary Ann Thomas were wed in late summer . . . Arnold Duncan and Marquita Robertson were united . . . PI KAPPA'S Emily Hay and Tookie Lee of Burlington were married early this month . . . Betty Jane Smith and Ferrell Cobb of Burlington were united . . . presently living at Fort Bragg . . . SIGMA PHI's Larry Barnes, yesteryear's president of the student body, and Della U's Evelyn Fritts were wed in Lexington, N. C. . . Sonny Martin and Margaret Stafford were wed in Fayetteville . . . Harold Long was finally united . . . SIGMA MU's Bob Bergman tied the knot in Connecticut . . . Anita Brothers and Harold Austin united . . . Anita was a one year commercial

Around The Campus

"The Happiest Days of Your Life" a delightful farce is looking good in the early stage of rehearsals . . . It is certainly something to look forward to come October 10, 11, 12 . . . Homecoming is the same weekend, so you can be thinking of the girl you would like to represent your dorm or organization . . . It looks as if we'll be well represented in the North State Conference football contest this year . . . so turn out for all the games and let's give them our whole-hearted support . . . In the past few years school spirit has not been too high . . . The Student Christian Association is having good participation this year but should be even larger . . . They meet each Sunday evening at the Parrish House . . . look for the hour posted . . . The Veteran's Club will be meeting each Tuesday at ten o'clock in Whitley Auditorium. All veterans desiring to become a member, please notify a member or attend a meeting. You do not need an invitation . . . Are you interested in a reading club on campus, if so please notify the editor . . . I think everyone seeing the talent show thoroughly enjoyed it. I would like to see more entertainment of this sort on campus . . .

Chit-Chat

Author Pitts after spending two week's vacation on his Virginia plantation returned to the fine soil of Carolina. Pitts was elected president of Carolina Hall upon his return . . . Bob Blanchard looks more interested in the majorettes than cheerleaders . . . Dick Guite and Vince Bujan have open house every night for those who don't like to go to bed early . . . Kopko finally threw the rock that Pat has been waiting for . . . The king, LEWIS, is back but not active this year . . . Bobby Orr and Carol Earle are going steady . . . The two strange looking creatures on campus at the beginning of the quarter are still here . . . They look more like actors now instead of animals . . . Tommy Bedsole joined the Air Force . . . Janice Alfred had plenty dates on campus this summer. Ask her who . . . Harold Harris is dating but not in public . . . Louan Lambeth looks lonely without Jo Ann Atkins . . . She's not the only one . . . Dot Perkins is working at the radio station in Roxboro . . . Mary Ann Turner seems to think an awful lot of a certain freshman . . . Who's the wise guy that goes around putting 'possoms in dormitory rooms . . . Zac Walker looks like melted butter every time he sees a certain freshman blond . . . Lester (the nose) Brewer is still shooting the breeze, as usual . . . Freshmen—careful of what you say—some of these professors have ears like radar sets . . . That's all for two weeks!!



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on the campus

JOHN BIGGERSTAFF



Welcome to the Elon Campus, old students, transfers and a very special welcome to the graduates of 1961. This is your chance of a lifetime. Come, join in, and leave your mark upon this old green. Ahead is a busy road of joy, hopes and ambitions. Yes, for some it will be one with sorrows, heartaches and disappointments, but each you should set a goal and it is up to you to climb higher each day toward that goal.

This might well be the college of hard knocks, but Rome wasn't built in a day and neither is your life lived and ended in one day. The road is bumpy, very bumpy, but as college freshman, you can smooth the bumps out. So 1961 graduates, get started now and your goal will be reached very soon.

Sincere congratulations to you, Dr. J. E. Danieley on your accession as president of Elon College. Under your guidance and inspiration, we expect an eventful and prosperous year. To you, Dr. Danieley best wishes for success.

Jerry Loy has certainly put his "all" into Elon as its 1957-1958 student body president. Now it is up to us to pitch in and do our best. I am sure that constructive criticism will be appreciated, but along with those comments, let's apply a little elbow grease and get down to a year of hard work.

Class Rings, Anyone?

Seniors, juniors, anyone desiring class rings, make it a point to get in touch with the president of the Senior class.

Interesting historical notes on the class ring. Have you ever wondered how old the class ring is? We just wonder how many of those who wear them know how the custom of wearing a class ring started. Like many things we have grown accustomed to, we take such rings for granted, but did students always wear them? Did George Washington have a class ring? How about Tom Jefferson?

Well, so far as we can discover, the first class ring as such was authorized from West Point in the year 1835. So the custom has a 119 year history. However, such rings were limited for the most part to large colleges with a long tradition. For instance, it wasn't until after the Civil War in 1869 that the United States Naval Academy designed its first class ring. Many a change has been wrought in that famous Midshipman's ring. In fact, the ring design changes each year. So important are the changes, that Josten, creators of the Naval Academy ring, assign their top artist to spend a week at Annapolis drafting the design under the watchful eye of the ring committee.

The class ring of today . . . admittedly the greatest jewelry value in America . . . has come to mean fair play, sportsmanship, achievement, pride in accomplishment. It can be anything the student orders, from plain gold to fancy stone set, with mother of pearl or gold inlays. It can have personal initials, class numerals, mascots, mottoes, crests, and engraving inside or outside. It can be super size or miniature, thick or thin, gold or silver. Competition has put all these features within reach of every student.

But since 1835 when the first ring committee met at West Point to design that first class ring, one idea has not changed. Every class ring . . . plain or fancy . . . says one thing: "I'm proud of my class, proud of myself."

Unguarded Moments

Louann — A perfect set up for you this summer—pre-homemaking training—do you agree?

L.L. — They serve such wonderful food at the Plantation.

Bob Orr — Planning a trip to the East sometime soon.

Doc Alston — Why the sudden concern about wanting X-Rays taken? What could your trouble be diagnosed as?

Bob Blanchard — What a life—Sailing South for the summer—bring back any souvenirs?

Walter Scott — Chaperoning freshman out on the campus, What a chaperone! Oh, Walter!

Barbara Ellis — What's this about running out of gas on the railroad tracks? Was a train coming?

It seems that a certain SENIOR has really snowed a certain freshman. Any comments?

Ann Minter — Did you pay the postage on that card from Greece?

Kay Tyson — Who's going steady with who?

Law — You looked great on the Late Show last week. Any left over autographs?

A CLOSING THOUGHT: Lovers are fools, but nature makes them so.