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A flivver must be mighty disgusting to a horsefly.

Success is still operated on the self-service plan.

Dining hall proverb: He eats less who eats last.

A good soloist is one who knows when to quit.

You never realize how many parts an auto has until it hits a telegraph pole.

Electricity travels 11,600,000 miles a minute. You would never guess, that it runs the street-cars.

MAROON AND GOLD AND YOU

There can be nothing more pleasing to the editor and staff of a paper than to add to its constituency new readers; not merely readers, but enthusiastic supporters.

Virtually every student of Elon in the past has been a loyal and enthusiastic follower and adherent of his or her college paper. This same spirit that has characterized Elon in all its activities has already begun to manifest itself among the newly enrolled students. We can determine their attitude and spirit by the vim and vigor with which they have already tackled the work before them. This is appreciated.

The one thing to be emphasized at this time is the fact that Maroon and Gold is each student's paper; not the paper of the staff, not the paper of the faculty, not the paper of the class upon which falls the responsibility of selecting the staff, but it is the paper of every individual student of Elon College. It is the official organ and mouthpiece of the student body. If you fail to read Maroon and Gold each week you are failing to support a part of your own self. You are a student at Elon and the college publication is for you—it is about you—it is a part of you.

THE SPIRIT OF ELON

Some things are perceptible—others are imperceptible, intangible. We only can feel them. There is a spirit at Elon that truly can be placed in both classes. This spirit is active; it manifests itself in every activity that constitutes a part of wholesome college life.

Whether in the classroom or on the campus—whether on the athletic field or in the forensic field—whether in social relations or business relations, there prevails a spirit of co-operation, a spirit of respect, a spirit of love and loyalty to the great cause for which we are working—the making of better and nobler men and women.

There are many traditions of which we become tired, and which threaten to shut out the sunlight of progress. But the tradition of Elon spirit shall ever live. It

shall ever be a real, true, active principle.

To the students who have enrolled with us this year for their first time, we want to pass on the spirit of Elon. We want to make it a part of their life as it is a part of the life of every old student and alumnus. We want it to live with them as it has with us, and as it has with those who have gone before us and helped make the way for nobler and greater achievements.

We welcome the new students to Elon. And in seeking something to offer them to make their college career happier and more successful, we find nothing more suitable than the "spirit of Elon." This is rightly theirs. So with a feeling of love and fellowship we share it with them.

You will find a complete line of social stationery—including that with college and society seals—at the College Store.

Y. W. MEMBERS ON HILL TO WELCOME NEW GIRLS

Misses Coghill and Adams Attend Summer Conferences at Blue Ridge

The Y. W. C. A. girls are on the Hill again, busy meeting trains and welcoming new students. This organization begins its work before school opens and carries out a definite program during the year.

Miss Victoria Adams, undergraduate representative on the cabinet, spent the summer at Blue Ridge attending lectures and study classes in Y. W. C. A. work. Miss Pattie Coghill, president, spent ten days there during Student Y. W. C. A. Conference. The young ladies appear very enthusiastic over the work at Elon for this year, hoping to put some of the ideas gained at Blue Ridge into practice. The Association is on a better working basis than in former years because every department of the work is better organized.

Their very full program includes: special weeks for health, prayer, better music, pageants, hikes, community service, arrangement of attractive news bulletin boards, social activities, cabinet study courses, and weekly Sunday evening meetings.

For the present a Y. W. C. A. room will be fixed in West Dormitory for reading, study and writing. It is hoped that in the near future Elon will have a Y. W. hut with room for its various departments of work. Work has already begun towards this end.

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FOUND

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Well, old timer, I said I would write to you, and here is where we start. It was nice of you and the girls to be down at the train to see me leave. Say, didn't we have a great wallowing old time in high school? I never knew I had been to such a great A No. 1 high school until I heard the bunch here telling of theirs; and then I lit in and told them birds so blinged much about ours that now I believe it myself. That shows that boosting pays. I think more of our school, and most of the other bunch have quit talking.

The trains are running so fierce that I thought everyone else would have graduated before I even got here. Changed trains twice and engines about eight times which made me about nine hours late. But you've heard of me, Billy. I don't worry. I spent the long hours eating salted peanuts and drinking ice water.

Arriving here at Elon was more like the return of old Mike Faucett to Dobsonville via flivver. They had about 2 acres of yelling, giggling, excited boys and girls cluttering up the station and tracks. Educated and excited, thinks I. Course I knew they was having the big pow wow for me, but I never lets on and finally they thinks I hadn't come and after much kissing of girls by girls and handshaking in general they most all goes back over the lot toward the buildings. I could see, Billy Boy, that they was disappointed cause I hadn't come, and was making merry to keep from thinking about me. While I didn't want any fuss made over me, specially by the boys, still I guess I should have hollered, "Its Me" or mebbe something comic so they would of took me in, cause I felt kinder strange. Guess it was eating the peanuts.

But some of them noticed that something must have slipped for I wasn't standing on my head or expressing joy via my face like the old timers that had come back to splash in the fountane of Nollidge. One of the fellows who the girls said was handsome took me in hand. Im a handful aint I, Billy? His name was toads or roads. There was nothing pressing me so I soon got mixed up in the jamborees that the crowd held wherever they met. I met about 2000 fellows and girls. I have forgot already all but one, and his is a practical name. His name was dollar. I wish I could see more of his kind. Thats a joke, Billy.

One of their clubs here aint really a club its a paddle and the one I saw had a twenty-five on it. I tried to guess what that was for but they said it wasn't no guessing contest and they would be glad to tell me. They did, Billy, They sure did. If that was 25's horsepower you'd need slow music when the class of 1999 got hold of you.

But, Billy, I 'spose this is all yiddish to you, cause you wouldn't come along and I cant write all I've seen, heard or felt since I came to college.

Having dug up the unabridged catalogue I begins checking up on various items mentioned, and everything it says is here is here. They wasn't quite accurate though for Ive found a stuffed eagle in the museum and a bag of water in the air that I think wasn't catalogued.

You saw in the picture paper this summer some of the buildings. They have many of them, but I can't write down in no half hour what they have been centuries in putting up. Everything here has a story to it and I'll tell them all to you as the days roll by if my skedule is not too long. Ive signed up twice to take everything on the list and then some guy tells you to take something else as its so easy and the prof. is so nice, etc. They want me to take English. Now, Billy, you know I know English for thats

what you and me have been talking all our lives. So I think I'll take something here that I havent known all my life like football or sigheology.

Well, Billy, they are going to put out the lights and I must hurry and finish this and pile all the furniture against the door so they can't get in and knock me for a row of tombstones. After the first killing they allows you to go around and weep at the other boys funerals.

Cant write much about the faculty yet as none of them has invited me out to dinner and I wants to give you a good impression of them. However, I notice, Billy, that the nice fat ones eat at home and the slimmer ones in the dining hall.

Well good bye for awhile and say, Billy, I want you to come and visit me when I am some kind of officer in the club I mentioned, so's that I have authority to entertain you.

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