

THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY

Edited by
G. C. DONOVAN, '17
Alumni General Secretary

YOUR ELON CLUB

The present is a most opportune time for alumni to start their Elon clubs. The present situation on the Hill is a call to every alumnus to render service. The General Secretary has written those that his data show to be contiguous to each other. Former students are welcomed in these clubs and as our records are not complete, will those that desire to form clubs please correspond with the Secretary. Get them formed as promptly as possible.

Below are a few tentative remarks concerning the clubs:

Purpose—To keep alive the spirit of your college days. To co-operate with the Association in the plans it will make for alma mater's advancement.

Officers—President and secretary—the secretary to report meetings and news items about members to the General Secretary.

Meeting—Four or more times a year. Use Your Initiative in making your club enjoyable to yourselves and an aid to alma mater.

G. C. DONOVAN.

fellow dead drunk would be more easily managed than one intoxicated.

I have seen our dear old college pass out of her yesterday into her today. I have rejoiced at every evidence of her progress. My heart nearly broke when the walls of that sacred old Administration building went up in smoke. But when I see the smiling countenances of the students of our campus now, smiling despite their heartache, I am assured that the road to tomorrow is brighter still for "Dear Old Elon," the Elon of our loves and of our aspirations. Out of her ashes she will arise to a nobler, a greater service and the loyal students of these days can ever rejoice that they made it possible, even more, made it real.

Elon College, N. C., February 1.

ONE AMONG MANY

Dear Dr. Harper:

It is impossible for me to say how I felt when I read the alumni letter conveying the message of sorrow that has befallen our dear Elon.

The one building that has been the home of our hearts, will be only a memory now—yet, so indelibly engraved that it will live forever. Just here, I recall: "If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

This great truth has given me courage—I can best apply it. Our Alma Mater will soon come forth in a newer, more radiant glory than ever before.

You may be assured of my loyalty. I hope that I can be of service, for no one has a heart more devoted to our own Elon, and her worthy cause.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely,
Viola Rollings, '14.

Sebrell, Va.

WHO AND WHERE

J. E. Massey, '18, is connected with a New Haven afternoon paper. His address is 404 Crown Street, New Haven, Conn.

J. W. Simpson, '20, recently married Miss Nell Laird Brooks of Haw River. Gladys Foushee is taking her second year training at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

P. F. Barber, '03, is proprietor of a large pecan ranch at Helena, Miss.

J. A. Dickey, Jr., '12, has a twelve page article in this month's issue of the Annals of the Academy of Political and Social Science. Mr. Dickey is instructor in Sociology at Cornell University. The publication committee of the University of North Carolina are having 3000 copies of Mr. Dickey's thesis printed.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Foushee are the parents of a fine baby boy, L. M., third. Mrs. Foushee was Miss Vera Oldham.

W. T. Sears of Norfolk was on the Hill yesterday.

Dr. W. C. Wicker, '93, has asked for a leave of absence to take the position of Educational Field Secretary for the Masonic Order.

THE LIFE OF OUR MARINES IN HAITI

No. IV.—Entertainment

By CHAPLAIN H. E. ROUNTREE, '03
Port au Prince, Haiti

Having planted ourselves for two years in a country where there is no amusement, it is very necessary that we create some. The U. S. Navy Motion Picture Exchange furnishes us motion pictures, twenty-six a month and so six evenings of each week we may go to the hall and pass the evening.

Once and a while a few of us get together and give a minstrel or perhaps a phoney show. Among a thousand men there is usually some very good talent, and when properly made up and costumed, it is amazing how well these "Guys" can impersonate. The other

PROF. JACKSON TO TALK ON RACE PROBLEM HERE

"The Negro in Literature and Art" Is Subject of Professor Jackson's Address.

Prof. W. C. Jackson, of N. C. C. W., will address the students next Sunday evening. Professor Jackson comes to the college under the auspices of the Religious Activities Organization, and at the invitation of Dean A. L. Hook.

The speaker's subject is "The Negro in Literature and Art." Professor Jackson is interested in the Southern race problem and his careful study of the subject has qualified him to talk of it as few men can. He is head of the department of history at N. C. C. W. and Vice President of the college.

For some months Dean Hook has been conducting a class as a feature of the Sunday school on the race problem, and his interest in the subject has caused him to make every effort to secure competent men to address the student body on this subject. This study of the race question has aroused much interest, and the work being done by the Organization among the colored people of the community has brought many of the students into contact with the other race. This interest in the subject will give Dr. Jackson a sympathetic hearing here.

In Olden days
The cave men used to
Settle any family
Quarrels with
Their clubs.
Today, married men
Desiring peace
And contentment
Still resort
To their
Clubs,
Which shows that
Times haven't
Changed two bits.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

night one impersonated a flapper and we came near having a stampede.

You should have seen our pie eating contest. There were ten blackberry pies out in a row on a bench and ten men contested for the award which was to be given to the one who finished his pie first, so down upon their knees with their hands tied behind them, at the sound of the gong they went at it. If you want the biggest laugh in the world try this. When they finished, their faces, of course, were a mass of blackberry pie. One big strapping fellow was declared the winner, and when the congratulatory and presentation speech was made, a big box was opened up and after much opening, with appropriate remarks, a little black pig with a pink ribbon tied around his neck was presented. This "capped the climax" and the gang scarcely stopped laughing for several days. Some amuse themselves by sitting unwillingly on fresh painted benches getting local color for the material of a letter for home. Others exercise themselves following the doctors instructions to keep their eye on that boil, which unfortunately is on the back of their neck, while others have nothing to do but sympathize with themselves in the hospital.

Such are the activities of our post. Please don't think we spend too much time at fun making. There is lots of work and endless routine. Every day tires us unbearable and the monotony of it all gets on our nerves. If we did not have diversion and some fun, the "Bug House." Fifteen months for enlisted men and two years for officers is long enough for any one, and the most of us are ready to return to the good old U. S. A. whenever we can. In the meantime we do what we can to keep our balance by throwing in all the legitimate fun making we can.

(The End.)

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