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JAKE BLAKE SAYS:

Ah wonders if dese new
idiotors don' know dat
hit am customary ter
set 'em up occasionally.

There's a queer relation between
a man's stomach and his brain.
What a man eats dictates what he
thinks in a large measure.

Education pays everybody but
educator.

If being abused and out of favor
builds friendships among the out-
casts, then evolution and revolu-
tion ought to hobnob together.

If the Seniors do all that it is
rumored that they are going to do,
they've got some job.

The surest sign of spring that
we have seen is the campus clean-
ing gang.

It is alleged that the drives on
the campus are to be laid out.
They usually do lay out the dead
before a funeral.

While Miss Friedman was
demonstrating speed on the type-
writer, we couldn't help thinking
of the fellows who are working on
the stairway banisters.

Everybody is warned to breathe
deep while the air is pure. It will
soon be heated with Senior oratory.

The baseball season opens with
Trinity at Trinity on March 27,
come on, let's get behind the team.

It would aid greatly in coal
conservation, if Senior orations
came in mid-winter.

CASTLES ON MAIN STREET

All of us have built castles in
Spain. It is a fine thing, too, to
dream dreams, for in the midst of
our dreaming, we may see a vision.
It is the vision which counts. It
counts in the life of the individual,
and in the life of a nation. It is
vision which erects castles on Main
street.

Castles in Spain are but little
related to life, but castles on Main
street are the warp and woof of
life. They are dreams, too, but
they are dreams which drive the
dreamer on to their realization.
Castles on Main street build great
fortunes, organize and direct big
business, and in fine dominate the
work of the world.

The castles on Main street are
not so fair perhaps, as the castles
in Spain, but the castles on Main
street are realities or may become
so. Only fairies may dwell in the
castles in Spain, but men and wo-
men live in the castles on Main
street. Out of them come alike the
joy and the sorrow of the world.

After all the joy and the sorrow
of the world are very close to each

other. In one home there may be
lights and music and laughter, and
next door shadows and silence and
tears. All these things, as well as
the loves and the hates of the
world are closely interwoven with
the castles on Main street. Out of
the dreams of men materializes the
work of the world, and out of the
work of the world comes its joys
and its sorrows. When men dream
right dreams, when they build
sunlit castles on Main street, when
in those castles there are no
dungeon keeps, then, the sorrow of
the world will be no more. Our
task then is to teach our boys and
girls how to build the right kind of
castles on Main street.

LOTTA JUNK By "JACK RABBIT"

Elon's baseball team is rapidly getting
in shape. Every afternoon on Comer
field a squad of 35 men are faithfully
working to win a regular place on the
team. Five men are out to win berths
on the pitching staff, of which two are
letter men, Underwood and Captain
Barker. Apple and Braxton of the new
men are showing up best. Coach is work-
ing hard to mold a combination together
that will be a credit to the institution.
The opening game with Trinity is just
about a week off. Let's get up the spirit
and back the team to the limit.

Who wants some oranges? See Nan-
nie Aldridge, Mabel Wright, Novie Smith,
Helen Battley, or Frances Turner. They
are well schooled in the modern method
of obtaining the said fruit. Come on,
girls, help us to get a few!

Professor Babcock has made a big hit
throughout the State by his lectures to
high school students. Commenting on
his lectures, The Fayetteville Observer,
says: "Elon sent Professor H. Babcock,
Head of the English Department here,
and he flung words, phrases, and clauses
at the students that would have been
credit to William Lyon Phelps, or Henry
Van Dyke." Atta boy, Prof., show them
how you strut your stuff.

Paul Braxton, Ed Gilliam, and a few
other members of last year's team, are
hitting the ball in great style. At the
present rate these boys are hitting, many
college pitchers are in for a hard time.
Stick in there, fellows, we need your
stick work to win ball games.

Last Saturday night there were two
banquets on the hill, so, of course, there
were many former students here to cele-
brate the events. Can you imagine two
champion water throwers in the build-
ing at the same time, and not a bag of
water thrown? "Glee" Fix and H. W.
Johnson, who are recognized as the
greatest of artists in this line, failed to
live up to their reputation. We con-
gratulate you fellows on reforming.
Water throwing is a thing of the past
at Elon, and we are glad to know that
you fellows complied with the rules.

W. W. Woody had on a pair of sport
stockings with his knickers. They re-
semble gold stockings a good bit, so Jim-
mie Rogers remarked that Woody had
semble golf stockings a good bit, so Jim-
in and said: "No, he hasn't, I just saw
Irene and she is wearing them herself."
Some fellows sure are dumb.

SPONTANEOUS 'BUSTIONS

It is rumored that the peanut vendors
are highly in favor of monkey gland
treatments. Bizness is bizness.—*Yellow
Jacket.*

Chubby and Clifton were frequently
awakened during the night by bed-bugs.
Next day they moved to a different room.
After turning off the light Chubby no-
ticed several lightning bugs in his room.

He quickly arose and called to his "old
lady": "Cliff, get up. The bloomin'
critters are after us wid flashlights."

Teacher: "Johnny, who were the
Four Horsemen?"
Johnny: "Paul Revere, Jesse James,
Tom Mix and Barney Google."—*Park
Stylus.—Exchange.*

Grades of football men remind us,
If we scan them o'er and o'er.
'Tis the pigskin, not the goose quill.
Brings the sheep-skin to their door.
—*Colorado Dodo.*

Sporting Youth
(In Three Acts)
1st Act—Bozo Barber.
2nd Act—Bozo Barber.
3rd Act—Bozo Barber.

Sam: "Is she very pretty?"
Bo: "Say, when she gets on a street
car, the advertising is a total loss."—
Exchange.

Jethro is so dumb he's wondering what
forest preserves taste like.—*Exchange.*

O. I. C.
I'm in a 10der mood today.
& feel poetic, 2;
4 fun I'll just—off a line.
& send it up 2 U.

I'm sorry you've been 6 so long:
Don't B disconsol8;
But bear your ills with 42de,
& they won't seem so gr8.—*Ex.*

Willie—Mother, my Sunday school
teacher never takes a bath.

Mother—Why, Willie, who told you
that?

Willie—She did. She said she never
did anything in private that she wouldn't
do in public.—*Cluster.*

Mother was unpacking son John's
suitcase and found a pawn ticket hang-
ing upon his coat. "John, what is this
tag on your coat?"

Son John: "Oh, I was at dance,
mother, and checked my coat."

A moment later she came upon the
trousers similarly tagged. With a puz-
zled look, she inquired: "John, what
sort of a dance was that?"—*Polytechnic
Reporter.*

Nervous Employer: "Thomas, I wish
you wouldn't whistle at your work."

Office Boy: "I ain't working, sir, I'm
only whistling."—*Exchange.*

Dick is so musical. At the age of
three he played on a linoleum.—*Ex.*

Crymes (at piano): "Do you know
'I Love You Truly?'"

Ruth: "No; but I thought you did."

"STEADFAST LOYALTY" IS Y. W. SUBJECT SUNDAY

Misses Austin and Howell Lead Inter-
esting Meeting—Many Girls Take
Parts on the Program.

Much interest was shown in the Y. W.
C. A. meeting Sunday night. The leaders
were Misses Lucy Austin and Rose
Howell. "Steadfast Loyalty" was the
topic for discussion, and it proved to be
a very appropriate one: coming at the
close of the great revival meetings which
had just been held by Rev. H. S. Hard-
castle. From the large number of girls
present and the excellent talks made by
those taking part on the program, one
could not help but feel that they were
showing their loyalty; and the great
enthusiasm and the wonderful spirit of
the revival meetings was still manifest.
The meeting was opened with silent
prayer, the prayer being closed by Miss
Essie Mae Cotten, after which Miss
Lucy Austin read the scripture lesson.
Miss Florence Fisher sang very impres-
sively, "The Home of the Soul." Then
Miss Ruby Rowland led in prayer.

Miss Howell opened the discussion by
citing instances of loyalty, such as was
shown by the early Christian martyrs,
Queen Esther and John Bunyan. The

story of Ruth was told by Miss Austin.
In telling this she commented upon
Ruth's loyalty to her people.

Loyalty was discussed from the following
viewpoints: Loyalty prompted by Love,
Misguided Loyalty, Rewards of Loyalty
to Friends and to Christ, Loyalty to
one's Life Work, and Lack of Loyalty
in a Person's Life. Many good thoughts
were brought out, all of which are worthy
of remembrance and practice.

PERSONALS

Girls spending the week-end in their
respective homes were: Misses Louise
Homewood, Sallie Mae Oliver, Ora Belle
Pace, Ola King Cowing, Mary L. Gar-
rison, Maude and Eva Graham, Mabel
Cheek, Nannie L. Aldridge, Ruth Klapp,
Lou Heritage, Callie Isley, Thelma Tay-
lor, and Mary Stewart.

Misses Julia Yarnborough and Lillie
Pace spent the week-end with Miss Sallie
Mae Oliver, Cedar Grove, N. C.

Miss Bessie Martin visited Miss Mabel
Cheek the past week-end at Graham,
N. C.

Misses Lyde Bingham and Jewell
Hughes accompanied Miss Maude Olive
home for the week-end.

Miss Eunice Phillips was a visitor in
Greensboro the past week-end.

Miss Beulah Hammer visited in Gib-
sonville Sunday.

Misses Nell Orr and Myrtle Vickers
spent the week-end with Miss Fannie
Glenn Elder, Burlington, N. C.

Miss Vivian Cecil, of Lexington, N.
C., also a former Elon student, was a
visitor on the hill Sunday.

DR. W. P. FLETCHER IS BUSY DURING STAY HERE

Spends Week Here, Addressing Student
Groups Several Times—Holds
Four Institutes.

Dr. W. P. Fletcher, of Toronto, Can-
ada, spent the past week at Elon. Dr.
Fletcher is the Field Secretary of the
Adult Department of the Board of
Christian Education, and is in the South
engaged in institute work. He is being
assisted in this work by Miss Pattie Cog-
hill, Field Secretary of Religious Educa-
tion of the Southern Christian Conven-
tion.

Dr. Fletcher held four institutes while
staying at Elon, and addressed the stu-
dents in groups several times. He spoke
once to the student body at the regular
chapel service, and three times before a
group of especially interested students
under the auspices of the Ministerial
Association of the college. He discussed
rural church work, the purpose and work
of the Christian church, and the graded
school at these times. Dr. Fletcher also
spoke to the class in Religious Education,
and to the class in Psychology.

The Canadian visitor mingled with the
students freely, and in a number of pri-
vate conferences assisted in the solution
of a number of immediate problems.

Miss Coghill and Dr. Fletcher left
Monday for a swing around the circle
in heavy institute work. They went first
to a church in Chatham county.



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