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JAKE BLAKE SAYS:
We knowed it wus "Doodle-de-doo" he wus whistlin cause John sed so.

AN APPEAL

Next week the present staff of Maroon and Gold will get out its last issue before turning the paper over to the newly elected staff. The staff wants to turn the paper over to its successors in good shape financially. In order to do this we need some help from our friends. We are appealing to the Alumni to help us at this time. We have not called on you this year and would not do so now if it were not for our critical condition. This year the college has not paid the staff for the papers sent to the Alumni and we have been doing this at our own expense. We would be glad to do this always if we could get along financially but it seems that we can not. This year has been hard on advertising and our source of financing the paper has been limited. There have been other handicaps during this year that have kept up from making Maroon and Gold what we would like to see it. However, we have done our best. We hope that you have enjoyed keeping up with the activities of your Alma Mater through our columns. We have enjoyed hearing from our Alumni friends and regret that more of them have not responded to our appeal for news from them.

We want the Alumni to feel that the paper is here to serve them in every way possible. It is yours as well as ours.

We are sending out a circular letter to our Alumni friends explaining our plight and we hope that this letter will be given consideration. We need the support of the Alumni and are willing to serve them in any way that they may see fit to direct. Can we count on YOU to help us?

OUR MOVIE PROJECT

How much do we appreciate the effort that is being made to give Elon students and the citizens of the community good picture shows here on our campus? Judging from last Saturday night we do not appreciate them very much. There was a splendid picture show that would have cost a theatre more than a hundred dollars to show. This picture was secured by the college at a very small sum. But in spite of this fact the collection received Saturday night was too small to take care of this amount.

Now the question is do we want more shows? If we do are we willing to at least pay for the picture, that is, what it cost to secure a showing here? As has been announced the amount received above the expense of getting the

picture will be given to the Y. W. and Y. M. to pay for furnishing their rooms in the Christian Education building. Only the very best pictures will be shown. It is possible to secure pictures to show here that one would have to pay at least fifty cents to see in some of the movie houses in our cities. This is possible because we are not allowed to charge an admission. The Religious Activities Organization is backing this project and is planning to make each show interesting and helpful aside from the picture. There will be something to entertain and uplift between each reel. Good order will be observed at these shows and everything connected with it will be carried on in such a way that will not bring reflection on the Organization or the college it is trying to serve. If each student will just come prepared to make a silver offering at the door as he enters this will take care of all costs and will help these two worthy organizations to furnish their rooms in such a way that they may be a real service to the students and the young people of the community. Let us co-operate in this matter and make it worth while.

"SOM STU" by Som Stude

It seems that the whole story was not told last week, concerning the little water battle. Of course it was an oversight on our part, but the Student Senate's version of the case should have been given at the same time the student's version was given. Of course this has been remedied now and every one who took part in it has been dragged over the coals—and burnt. It was very unfortunate that these unlucky youths should have to pay so dearly for such a little fun. Yet this is what makes the wheels go round and what keeps the coffers of the Student Senate filled.

—S—

While we are on the subject, it does seem funny that nearly all of the woe-begone culprits decided to work their fines off instead of paying, isn't it? Still we suppose that is a little cheaper.

Various jobs have been suggested for the boys who thus want to save two and a half, but the best we have heard of is that proposed by some student of nature, who has been anxiously watching the ground in which grass seed have been planted. He suggested that all of those would-be workers get a nursing bottle and proceed to nurse some of those seed that really do seem a bit reluctant to expose their green twigs to our new campus.

—O—

It seems that current opinion had for sometime been debating the possibility of "Shorty" Smith having superseded "Pussyfoot" Jr., as champion eater. So we find that "Pussyfoot" moved down to the club, and the carnival is in progress, and we soon expect to be able to publish the results—if the club lasts that long.

—M—

We have heard that the fellows had quite a merry time picking on Prof. Cotton the other night at the Junior-Senior Banquet. Now that was a shame because it is not very likely that all of them take French, and how is the professor to re-taliate.

—S—

Elon is getting to be modern in every sense of the word. We had thought that progress would stop with the completion of the new buildings, but it seems that we are going steadily on. First it was side-walks, then driveways, and now it is moving pictures: real honest to goodness Douglas McLean pictures. This is all very well, but what we want to know is where it will stop. Some have suggested that it will only be a short while until we have social hour every day, hot water twenty-four hours a day, light service all night, and if necessary a lot more

suggestions could be scared up from the student body which might well be put into the program of progress, with which we are surrounded.

—T—

Not many of us have been out recently to see the progress which we feel sure the base ball squad is making, but we are all looking forward, with expectant hearts to the day of our first game. Not only that but we all have a belief that all will be well with the team this season. At any rate we know that our record will not be nearly as bad as it was last year.

—U—

We understand that some more students are being trained for the next Olympic cross country walk. We have not been able to get hold of the details of this training process, but we feel sure that these lads are experiencing a great deal of pleasure from this work and we trust that they will be successful in their search for walking honors.

—BY—

Alas, why have students stopped attending chapel as regularly as they did heretofore? Why that is easy; you have to climb a flight of stairs and there are no middle seats.

—SS—

THE SCRAP PILE

Please do not read this article. You never know what you are going to read until you have finished it. You are not supposed to know. You may not believe what you read here but that doesn't make any difference. Just don't believe it. We won't argue about it. It is like putting your hand in a grab bag. If you don't grab them all you have to put them back.

A few days ago I read in the college paper where some student wanted the college professors to stand an examination. I used to be a college "fessor" so I guess I ought to take a chance at that exam. When I used to give our questions I always gave out ten questions. I never cared how long it took to answer them or how hard they were. I see you have been a little easy on us "Profs" as you asked us only seven questions. Well, I'll take a shot at them and you can send the grades home by the time they do as I am on a fishing trip now.

(1) Do you take students' outside activities into consideration when grading. Ans. I should say I do. A student should do everything he can on the outside so there won't be so much to do on the inside. For every ride beat to nearby towns he should be excused from his class absences at the rate of one for each ride. A student that can't stay on the outside two thirds of his time should not be allowed to graduate.

(2) Do you believe in final examinations? Ans. No, not a-tall. Because the Profs seldom ever read them. They never show what a student knows as he forgets about all he ever knew just before going on the exam, and the rest is scared out of him.

(3) What mark of progress in the

college, outside the construction of the new buildings, has been the most significant in the past five years? Ans. Social hours have been extended and many new privileges given the boys and girls. You can even sit by your girl at the table now, pass notes, socialize all day on holidays, spend a nickel in the college store and talk the rest of the hour. It's wonderful there now.

(4) Do you endorse college social clubs. Ans. I used to but I don't now. When social hours were so scarce and thin a social club then meant something but now they are too much out of date. They are too slow. The airplane has displaced them. I would suggest a flying party every now and then for a change.

(5) Do you co-operate with the students to the best of your ability? Ans. Always. A student should have his way as he knows how hard it is to learn and the teacher doesn't. In social life a student's love affairs should come first and if there is any time left—well the teacher should co-operate by telling him what he was supposed to have learned as he surely didn't mean to neglect any of his studies. They all mean well.

(6) Do you realize that a student has four or five other courses besides yours? Ans. I never thought of that. I can imagine other professors have never thought so much about this either. You know every teacher thinks his subject is everything and he can't just see why you should be taking other subjects anyway. Certainly students should have more consideration here.

(7) What, in your opinion, is the most outstanding cause of flunking?

Ans. Too much loafing on the part of the teacher. No student can learn from a slow lazy teacher. Any student ought to be able to pass his subjects without even cracking a book if he has the right kind of teacher.

The Linguist

He could speak French and Spanish, He was up in Dutch and Danish, He had Englished the Upanish-Ads of Hindu Higher-Brows; With Rumanian or Russian, With a Pole or with a Prussian, He could carry a discussion Till the coming of the cows.

But alas! he was floored, as he had to own,

By the girl who answers the telephone: "Thenumberischangedtob1b1b," says she, "B1b1b1bseveminesixfivetwothree!"

When it came to Portuguese he Was both voluble and easy, His Bulgarian was breezy, And his Serbian a cinch; He had never hit the mat in All his wrestling with the Latin And his Volapuk seemed satin When he spoke it at a pinch.

But he had not mastered the tongue unknown—

The tongue that talks per the telephone: "Thenumberish1b1b1b," says she, "Thelineisbusysixninetythree!" —Trowbridge Larned.

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