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FINALE

This is the final issue in the supremacy contest in journalism by classes. The Freshmen showed spirit and determination with a light dash of egotism. The Sophomores displayed literary achievement. The Juniors proved that they are fast stepping into the realm of the elite; while the Sedate Seniors are still striving to set the pace for a bigger and better Elon.

There will be only six more issues under the present regime. It has been the policy of this paper to build up real live-wire constructive criticism. An Open Forum column was presented to the student body, yet sadly neglected. Character, Capacity, and Capital are the three "C's" in credit rating; Courage, Co-operation, and Courtesy are the three "C's" in journalism; without them any paper is a flop.

Editor.

THE HUMAN THAT ACCEPTS YET FAILS HIS DUTY

There are quitters of many and varied species the world over; but the rankest kind are those who mix in with the mass or play up to the limelight for the moment, endeavoring to garner laurels. Those barnstorming individuals who seek entrance into extra-curricular activities for selfish reasons are known on every campus. The best and one sure way to find out their colors is just to ruff their fur the wrong way. A few slight strokes and up in the air they go a scooting—they quit, yet hang on just for that "key," or "charm," or some other insignia or office which might bedeck the already bedecked chest.

Class elections and student body elections are not far in the offing. My worthy freshman contemporary boldly hit the nail on the head when he said, "It has come to the point that we must stop and do something." How true is that statement. In these future elections it would be advisable to have a primary election, and then have a general election day. We could set aside one day especially for student elections. We could have printed ballots and the voting done on the Australian Ballot system. Let those who are primary candidates for offices make their honest endeavors known to the public in regular campaign style. Let each major office aspirant have his or her platform worked out, speak in chapel and win votes in a manner that smacks of knowledge in leadership and authority.

For remember—the man who wins is the one that can smile when trivial things go wrong; who takes his daily tasks with a merry, snappy song; who never says, "It can't be done" or "I haven't got the time," but goes along and does the job; he's the man who's bound to climb.

BRAIN HEART

A professor is often heard to remark, "What is the religious value of thus and so?" We hear of ministers preaching on double standards of morality. We hear a lecture or a cautioning word in Chapel four days a week. And then as the days speed into oblivion, it brings to our conscious minds how fertile has all this made our brain, how big our heart.

The intellectual and spiritual food that is dispensed by our college faculty has forced us to sum up our worth to humanity in spiritual service and also our worth in dollars and cents. They have forced us to think of our physical body and its care. The application of post study is just dawning, realizing that he who stops, falls by the wayside and into the realm of the non-productive. Every advantage of our intellectual training must be used to its fullest extent.

It all totals up to expand that heart to a fuller appreciation of mankind. The world needs love—we must do our share.

TRAINING A LA GROUNDHOG?

Captain-Elect Smith has issued a call for spring football. There were twenty-seven names handed to the gentleman. From this we can see that there is much interest in evidence. He is desirous of taking these aspiring pigskin chasers out on Comer field and drilling some fundamentals of the game into their dormant domes. This is the first time in the history of the school when a move of this sort has been made. Everybody concerned should back this movement to the fullest extent of their ability. When Coach Walker

issues the call for gridders next fall, he will have nine letter men return, from which to mould a team, and this extra training will be a powerful asset to the team of '29.

EXIT QUEEN ENTER JACK

The "Queen of Sports" has only two more weeks to strut her stuff up and down the land; then the "Jack of Sports," America's National Pastime, will come bursting forth with a lordly gesture beckoning fandom to come gaze on his diamonds.

UNOFFICIAL ROSTER OF CLASS OF '29

Here is the List of Seniors Who Will Don Caps and Gowns in the Near Future.

Following are the names of sixty persons who will soon enter life on a serious scale after going to school for 15 years or more:

Name	Address
Andrews, Twiman Glenn	Route 2, Siler City, N. C.
Boone, Lucy Ione	107 Stagg St., Burlington, N. C.
Brady, Ora Viola	Elon College, N. C.
Brannock, Mary	Elon College, N. C.
Brown, Florence Ellen	Elon College, N. C.
Brown, James Bradford	Elon College, N. C.
Bruton, Margaret Jeannette	Oeracoke, N. C.
Cather, L. Russell	Elon College, N. C.
Clapp, Carl Hammer	Route 2, Burlington, N. C.
Cox, Cecil Augustus	Ramseur, N. C.
Davis, Romie George	Steede, N. C.
Deaton, Ollie Wade	Biscoe, N. C.
Efird, Hoyle Timothy	Palmer St., Albemarle, N. C.
Floyd, Ruth	ChIPLEY, Ga.
Foster, James Lee	Elon College, N. C.
Green, Madge Cole	Elon College, N. C.
Hardy, Robert Raymond	2109 Ave. F., Insley, Ala.
Harvey, Ettie Kennedy	Route 2, Lynchburg, Va.
Hornaday, Margaret Christine	Elon College, N. C.
Huffine, Ruby Inez	Gibsonville, N. C.
Isley, Avery Lucian	Route 1, Burlington, N. C.
Johnston, Margaret Sue	Elon College, N. C.
Johnston, Annie Mildred	Rex, N. C.
Jones, Dace Willett	Burlington, N. C.
Kipka, Claude White	No. 9 W. Centre Ave., Mooresville, N. C.
Lasley, Evelyn Fern	Church St., Burlington, N. C.
Lawrence, Margaret Nelson	4898 Fort Ave., Lynchburg, Va.
Lawrence, Walter Phalti, Jr.	Elon College, N. C.
Laxton, Allan Wilson	Collettsville, N. C.
Lockey, Edith Margaret	Newport, N. C.
Madren, Ailas Garnest	Elon College, N. C.
McKinney, Hattie	Christian Orphanage, Elon College, N. C.
Nalle Marion Donnell	303 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, N. C.
Nethery, Marion Arnold	Brown Summit, N. C.
Newman, Dan Long	Elon College, N. C.
Regan, Troy	Route 7, Lumberton, N. C.
Rhodes, Elbert Franklin	Dayton, Va.
Ring, Giles Everet	Edinburg, Va.
Roberts, Margaret Charlotte	Route 2, Windsor, Va.
Robertson, Harold George	34 Nerino Ave., Kanton, R. I.
Rowland, Birdie Mary	315 N. Edgeworth St., Greensboro, N. C.
Russell, Lena Blancha	Seagrove, N. C.
Ruston, Thomas Robert	Dover, Del.
Shepherd, David Winfield	Route 1, Elon College, N. C.
Shepherd, Hurley	Route 1, Elon College, N. C.
Sims, Robert Earl, Jr.	1117 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.
Smith, Elwood McCarley	Brown Summit, N. C.
Spoon, Gladys Irene	Elon College, N. C.
Stephenson, A. C.	Severn, N. C.
Stout, Janette Sarah	605 Gulf St., Sanford, N. C.
Sykes, Eva Mae	Route 5, Kinston, N. C.
Thomas, Clifton	Asheboro, N. C.
Thompson, Clarence Picket	Route 1, Graham, N. C.
Truitt, Jewel Hester	Glen Raven, N. C.
Underhill, Gardner Dinkins	Albany, N. Y.
Underwood, Clara Winston	Youngsville, N. C.
Van Hook, John William	Route 1, Roxboro, N. C.
Walker, Charles Anderson	627 S. Broad St., Burlington, N. C.
Wicker, Ruth Daniels	Graham, N. C.
Womble, Glenn Farrell	Moneure, N. C.

FAMOUS SAYINGS CALENDAR FOR EVERY DAY

"Enormous Lot."
 "And what not."
 "So to speak."
 "And so on."
 "Your next assignment, w-a-l- let's see."
 "Take to page, etc."
 "Oh my, my, my, my, my, my."
 Chapel "Make us grateful."
 "Now Mr., what do you know?"
 "Beg yuh pardon Miss"
 "We must integrate."
 How many persons on the Hill can you associate the name with above sayings?

SNOOPING ON SCOOPS

The Ring-Tum Phi (whatever that means) is the official voice of Washington & Lee University. The mechanical part of the paper (set-up) and editorials disclose careful thought, and the publication is read here with much interest.

Student Government Constitution, Art. 11: "Every duly registered stu-

dent of Wake Forest College shall automatically become a member of the student government," quotes the Old Gold & Black. Good! We hope that every student recognizes his responsibility and measures up to it.

The Palmer News Letter, Albany, Mo., prints in the grey, and is very conservative in its well written comments.

The Defiance Collegian has a strong editorial section and the make-up is above the average. The news gatherer sure must have a fine co-operative bunch to work with.

The New Student reports from its New York office that 400 questionnaires have been mailed out to the Deans of American Colleges by Dean Henry G. Doyle of George Washington University. The questionnaires want information as to whether the modern college student of today is "Collegiate."

Mr. Tar Heel, we rejoice in the fact that you are going to put out a daily paper. Your publicity bureau is one of the strongest in the south; and with its co-operation, your problem of news gathering will be practically nil.

JOKES

In Geology class, Foushee—"Prof Powell, which kind of iron ore is used in making steel?"

Prof. Powell—"You are like the man who had two cows and wondered which would give buttermilk."

"Give me an example of capital and labor, Lockhart," said Professor Tower.

"Loan me one frogskin, prof; that's capital. Get me to pay it back; that's labor," answered the big freshman.

Henpecked George Robertson: What! another new dress! How on earth am I going to pay for it?

His "Boss:" Well, why should you ask me? I didn't marry you to give you financial advice.

—Mush!—
 Dean Hook was reprimanding a group of fresh freshmen: "These seats up here are for the ladies," he said. "Gentlemen should not occupy them until the ladies are seated!"

—Oh! My! My! My!—
 "Do you believe in a hereafter?"
 "Sure do."
 "Well, hereafter let me alone."
 —And I hope you like it!—

The biggest joke on the campus is T. B. Rhodes; the tallest joke is "Peel" Wilkins; the tiniest joke is "Puny" Richardson; the hottest joke is "Red" Kipka; the nicest joke is "Sister Stanfield; and the most common joke is the writer.

—Stop—
 An Elon Co-ed has an elimination contest which runs as follows:

1. A track man won't do; he's too fast.
2. The football man won't do; he'd tackle anything.
3. Any member of the band won't do; he enjoys blowing his own horn too much.
4. A biology student won't do; he cuts up too much.
5. Any member of the dramatic club won't do; he has too many lines.

—Go!—
 Beaty came in late and sleepy the other night, mistook himself for his trousers, and hung himself to the bedpost with his suspenders. His "old lady" discovered his predicament in time to save his life.

—Fooled!—
 "What's the best thing in the world?"
 "I don't know, but I know what's next to the best thing in the world."
 "What?"
 "Lipstick."

A despondent husband threatened to take his life, if wifey would go and get the gun. She adroitly secured and said weapon.

Papa hollered "Sell the gun, Willie; Mama's getting too obliging."

COMING MUSICAL EVENTS

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