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1936-'37 At Elon

The work of the college continues to make satisfactory progress. We are approaching the commencement which marks the close of another regular term at Elon. This year has been one of the most successful of the past five. From the standpoint of matriculation, we are a few under last year. However, a larger number have remained through out the year than heretofore. The enrollment for the 1936-'37 session reached 473. Dormitories for young men have remained filled to capacity through the year. We have had vacancies in the young ladies' dormitories. There is no question but that a better grade of work is being done by students and everything that goes to make up the school is constantly improving.

This has been a most satisfactory year at the college and prospects for another year are even brighter. We appreciate the cooperation of faculty, students, and friends of the institution and solicit your continued assistance as we strive to make Elon the kind of college that we all want it to be.

Dr. L. E. Smith

Reunions

Returning to the HILL for commencement each year is an opportunity one should never miss, unless forced to do so. The best friends are those made on a college campus, and yet as a rule, one never gets to see them except on commencement occasions. Those who do not return for commencement are denied that privilege.

Your Alma Mater will close its forty seventh school year May 22-26. A program of much interest has been arranged and all who take advantage of this opportunity of returning to the HILL will enjoy the occasion. Arrangements have been made for meals and for rooms if the Alumni desire such accommodation. You should make your plans right now to be present for your class reunion as well as to see others who will be here for the forty seventh commencement.

Alumni Work

The Alumni Association is in need of funds to carry on its work for the remainder of the year. If you have not sent your dollar fee to Prof. M. L. Patrick you should do so at once. The scholarship of one hundred dollars is awarded some deserving student each year and has for the past few years meant that some one who could not be in college otherwise has been enabled to be in school. The dollar is not much to you, but when they are all grouped together they mean much to the Alumni Association.

HOME EC. CLUB SOCIAL

Friday night, May 7, the Home Economics Class in Foods with Genevieve Davidson as hostess entertained at a semi-formal dinner.

The guests were Misses Gwendolyn Tillmanns, Blanch Wagoner and Ennett Smith, Messrs. Walter Fonville, Hatcher Story, Eugene Gordon and Lawrence Cameron.

RETIRING SECRETARY



M. L. PATRICK

Above is pictured M. L. Patrick, who closes a fine record as alumni secretary this season.

Special To The Seniors

Examinations will be held Tuesday morning at the 9:00 bell. Study hard—if you don't I fear You'll have to come back to school next year.

Mr. West has given us all fair warning To pay all accounts by Saturday morning. If these obligations you cannot make Your examinations you cannot take.

History comes first—Dr. Dickinson's solution, Is be sure to study the "American Revolution". Bible follows the 2:00 bell; Dr. French says to study—or else you'll fail.

Dr. Clark's French begins Tuesday at eight; Be sure all your verbs you can conjugate. Physical Ed comes Tuesday afternoon at two, 'Peahead' says know it if you want to pull through.

Dr. Collins' English begins promptly at nine. Be sure to learn those eleven outlines. If you don't know them now, you'd better review. The exam comes out of them—he has told you.

Thursday's the day Uncle Ned's set aside. Your Chemistry formulas you'd better memorize. Biology comes also — Prof. Borroughs said to please Review all you've studied about bugs and trees.

Math comes Friday, Stewart does declare Review all you've studied about Pi-R-square. This day also your trig exam will start You cannot cheat at three desks apart.

This is the day—the very last To stand re-exams that you have not passed. If you don't pass these, you needn't remain. Send home your trunk, and catch the next train.

Seniors, don't be so downhearted with gloom; Many have passed before—on the 'Zoom' Maybe you won't ever become a share-cropper. If you'll always "Watch out for that Ale-stopper".

Sunday is the day we all go to Church; Here's hoping the preacher don't talk very much. Then until Tuesday you'll all be free Cause that is the day you get your degree.

Tuesday's your last day—now you'll go; Elon College you'll see no more. You've got your diploma, you're sophisticated We can't tell you nothing—cause you're educated. Soule C. Chandler

William Vance Simpson, Jr. will enter Elon in September. William Vance is the third generation to attend Elon. His grandfather was one of the first to matriculate at Elon and his father finished in 1916.

Merely Meandering  
By TOM WILLIAMS

Jim: "That Jones girl doesn't seem to be very intelligent."  
Jack: "No, she didn't pay any attention to me either".

They say the best men are moulded out of faults. If that be true Elon should be the "All Mamma" of some famous men in the near future.

WHAT TO DO

If you are feeling tired and blue,  
And you don't know what to do,  
Do nothing

If your appetite's not right,  
And your waistband's getting light,  
Stop stuffin';

If you can't see far ahead  
And wish that you were dead  
Stop wishing

If you know you talk to much,  
And your neighbors feeling touch-  
ed,  
Stop talking

If you're running into debt,  
And can't pay for what you get,  
Stop buying

If you'd like to reach the top  
And are just about to stop  
Keep trying.

Dear Bob Pool:  
Please play the popular song hit of last season: "It's a Sin to Tell a Lie", and dedicate it to all of us because we are beginning to think its the other way around.

J. O. Atkinson, Jr.  
Cites Alumni Letter

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tainment not to be had without the College. Our loyalty and devotion can be demonstrated not only by contributing financially but also by our presence on the Hill upon various occasions. The greatest occasion of all is the Commencement and I want to urge all alumni to lay aside their business duties for a day or so and plan to attend the coming Commencement, thus expressing to your Alma Mater by your presence your loyalty and devotion. This will be one of the greatest commencements ever held by our Alma Mater and I urge that you attend.

Fraternally yours,  
J. O. Atkinson, Jr.  
President, Elon College  
Alumni Association

Noted Statistician Gives  
Literary Address Here

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He is widely connected with financial and banking interests throughout the country. During the war he served as Director-General of Information and Education by appointment of the United States Government. He is a fellow of the Royal Statistical Society (London), and a member of the leading statistical and economic associations in the United States. He is widely known as a writer on business and economic problems. He is the founder of Babson's Institute for the training of young men in business and finance. Mr. Babson is not only interested in financial, economic, and social questions, but he is keenly interested in the church and in religious problems. For a

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WHO'S WHO  
on the  
CAMPUS



JIMMY EDWARDS

Pictured above is Jimmy Edwards of Henderson, N. C., who is a member of the graduating class this spring. For the past four years Edwards has been a popular man on the Elon campus. In his regular school work he has held honors and is looking forward to teaching next year. He has been a letter man on the baseball team for three years, being one of the best pitchers on the squad. This season he has seen action both on the mound and in the outfield. He is a member of the Kappa Psi Nu fraternity.

Edwards should be congratulated for the work he has done while a student at Elon, the campus will miss a leader of this type. The staff of this publication wishes him lots of luck and much success.

number of years he headed the commission on church attendance for the United Church, and in this connection rendered a most significant service. He is now deeply interested in the culture and development of the spiritual life of the individual and of the church as a whole. He is Moderator of the National Council of Congregational and Christian Churches, the highest position in the gift of his church. He well deserves this honor and is giving himself without cost to his church in the hope and with the prayer of seeing our church become more definitely a force for righteousness.

With pleasure I take this privilege of extending an invitation to our church in the Southeast to attend our commencement exercises, particularly on Wednesday when Mr. Babson will speak.

"ZEB AND PAP"  
By C. J. BOYD

Elon College, N. C.  
May 1, 1937

Dear Pap,  
I got that letter from you alls Thersday and I wuz shore glad fer to git it. I wuz so happie thet I tuk a hafa day off and showed it to ever one er these hyar boys on this flore of this hyar house. (They calls it a dormitore, this here place whar we-uns sleep.) My room mait jest lafed an' lafed lack all er them tuther fellers when he seed that letter from you-uns, but atter I throed a hand full a' cheers at 'em he jest got up an' said, "Wal then, whar in the world does you stay?" He shore wuz ignorent 'cause he didn't even see thet headin' on the letter. Thet pefesser feller thet tolled me he'd give me thet free skollor ship to go to thet feeble-minded skool tuk back to promise. He said thet I'd have fer to studie perty much 'fore I hadda nuf nawledge fer to git in thet skool. I haint gonna cept no charities os I tolled him I gessed Elonn wuz enuf big fer me cause I wuz satisfied hyar.

Pap, I jest found out whut these hyar Ko-ed's are. Thet is jest whut them gals hyar is called. I gess they calls them thet 'cause they haint married yit.

Thet ole ladie thet hangs round thet kitchin hyar shore tolled me whar fer to git off the tuther nite. I wuz a settin at one er them tables at supper (they calls it dinner) just a throing in them beans when she jest walks up and tells me I haint goin ter ete less I puts on a shert. Hit wuz shore hot and I new my overalls wuz

Outstanding Program  
Set For Commencement

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eon on the campus. Superintendent W. F. Warren, of the Durham City Schools, speaks at the evening service.

Wednesday is commencement day. The administration is most fortunate in being able to secure the service of Mr. Roger Babson who will deliver the Literary Address. The Alumni will be interested in this announcement, and I am sure will want to attend. The seating space will likely be at a premium. Reservations are requested and a limited number will be made and held until 10:30 a. m. the hour for the beginning of the exercise.

There are forty-four in the present graduating class. An additional number will receive certificates from the various departments of the college.

enuf thet night. She made me would a hit 'er if I had a membered whut you tolled me bout not hittin a wumon less she shore wuz ugly. I is shore sorry thet I disobayed you. Then I wint out thar bout as hongray as thet ole houn dog thar at home. Thet veery nex mornin I wore too shirest and I got to thet pantry or what ever they calls thet place we-uns ete at and hadda waite bout three hours fore thet kook come and then a heck of a time fore I got ter eat. But when they rung thet bell I shore skeedaddled in thar and shore laid way a heap er thet slum gullion. I'll haffa close cause ma room mait wants his pensil.

Yer own little,  
Zeb.

Gizzard Heights, N. C.  
May 5, 1937.

Dear Zeb,  
We-uns is shore gittin to be big folks now. We is got too lettys sence Christmas! Wal, I shore wuz glad fer to no whut them ko-ed's wuz. We-uns didn't even think bout them bein gals. I gess theys them hi-foluten gals lak thet one we seed in the countie paper with one er them reddy maid sigarettes in her mouf. Cose them gals is crazzie bout you. I tell you thet pertiness jest runs in this familie. Even one er them citie fellers thet come out hyar last summer said we had one er thet homeliest families and homes thet he ever seed. He spit out a mitey big word, but cose you no it stands fer perty. Uncle Alex and me wint in fifty-fifty on makin likker at my still but he drunk so much I run him off. I put em to brakin up thet backer land but he couldn't hold up. He haint good fer nothin but boot leggin so I put him bak down on the creek makin cawn. Yer bruther Zike is firing the biggest still now, you no I haint got but too sence them ofercers got that ole one. Yer bruther Curt got married last Sunday to one er them Davice gals. Ole man Davice shore musta laked Curt's looks cause he jest begged him fer to marry her. He didn't git mad tho, cose Curt wuz fraid er a shot gun. I gess thet is bout all er the nuse hyar now.

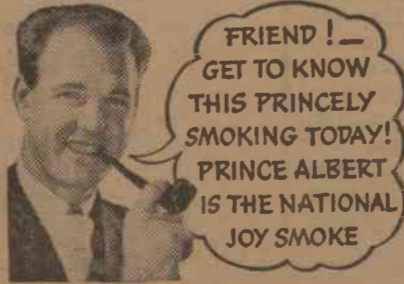
Good by ma sun,  
Pap

P. S. Don't tell Maw bout them ko-ed's cose ef old Maud's lame food gits well, I'll hook er up to thet ole buggy an drap up thar fer a day er so atter I does thet spring breakin. Yer Maw has bin perty poorly ever sence we-uns got thet nu caf.

Pap



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