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Love vs. Elon Students

Are you among the great multitude of stricken humanity? What do we mean by that crack? To the boys, simply that group of Elonites who walk around with a dazed look in their eyes, a depressed expression on their faces, and perhaps a fifty-cent piece in their pockets—except when they are with that Certain Someone. To the girls? Ah, why mention that? We all know about it anyway.

So you're not among that bunch, huh? Please excuse us for saying so, but we kinda, you know, think you're kidding. If you are telling the truth, we would like to be the first to congratulate you.

They say love can do wonderful things. For example, make a sweet softee out of a brute, or a quiet little mouse out of a jabber-jabber. We're not exactly saying we've seen that happen at Elon. Maybe we had better take that back, 'cause we all know a certain red-headed guy up here who is always right except when that sweet-talking brunette kinda rubs her lily-white hands on his beard and tells him he's wrong. Then he just melts away. Ain't love grand?

Then there's another red-headed fellow who would, as he puts it, be the happiest guy in the world if he could get one kiss from the lady fair. We're hitting red-heads pretty hard, but after all, we've got to whoop up the old paper Red is close to maroon, as in Maroon and Gold.

Yes, love is something we can talk about on into the night, and never get anywhere. No doubt, we would be a lot better off if we would do as our profs tell us and talk about our next day's assignment. Don't get us wrong. We're not trying to get rid of love at Elon, because, well, we feel as you do. But to those fickle Greek gods, we say, fluffie-duff.

Send the Editors

Your Contributions

The editors of Maroon and Gold urge everyone who has some news or opinions or jokes to leave them at the office of the paper in the Science Building. Jokes and humorous news of campus characters are particularly desired. Support YOUR newspaper.



WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE ADDED TO OR SUBTRACTED FROM FUTURE ISSUES OF THE MAROON AND GOLD?

NELL LOY, Senior: Last year, the Maroon and Gold had a column devoted to "Personalities on the Campus". At the top of the column was the person's picture, followed by a personal interview. I think it advisable for the interest of the readers to continue this practice throughout the ensuing year.

Another thing I miss is the joke column.

MARGARET EARP, Junior: We like our Maroon and Gold. We know that advertisements are essential to support the "firm" but we just don't like too many advertisements. Couldn't our brainy editors discover a way? (I don't mean that sarcastically!)

BEN LILIEN, Senior: I would like to see the paper made up better than it has been in the last two issues. By that I mean better headlines for all the articles. The appearance of a newspaper is half its success. More time should be spent on the set-up or make-up of the paper. It is true that the Journalism class, which is green at its work, is doing a fine job with its articles and I wish them continued success. If one member of the class would only do make-up and head writing I personally believe a good outlined paper would be the result. Here's to a future good-looking, newsy Maroon and Gold.

HENRY OAPILLARY, Soph: I wish the future issues of the Maroon and Gold will have in it more jokes about the students and faculty without making them too vituperative.

FRANCES BEAN, Soph: I think that if the Maroon and Gold had a better "Snip and Snoop", more sports, and more new news it would be better appreciated because the news is old when it comes out, and we like new things.

EUGENE MALBON, Junior: I think the Maroon and Gold would be more interesting if it had a bigger and better gossip column.

NED DEEVER, Junior: Add more editorials. Add campus news. Add bits o' wit. Add club news. No subtractions!



This department is devoted to the reflection of student opinion on the Elon campus. In each issue we hope to print a contribution from some member of the student body. In order to encourage free expression of opinion on controversial or "delicate" subjects, the name of the contributor is withheld unless he or she specifies otherwise. If you disagree with the point of view of any contributor, why don't you rise up and say so in writing? After all, this is an Open Forum.

On Attending Chapel

To attend church is at once a benefit and a bore. To some students, church and chapel give

but little inspiration; to some a great deal; to others, none at all.

Already it has been noticed that more and more students leave that last-minute review until the Chapel period. Eyes are focussed not upon the speaker but upon an intricate pattern of pencil figures known as short-hand. The physical ear grasps an occasional word; the mental ear listens to the coming French pronunciation. The speaker cannot "gaze into the faces of eager youth," because the faces of Elon College youth, eager or otherwise, are turned the other way.

Is it entirely the fault of the students? They are not sympathetic with the rule that they must attend chapel three times a week. They see only that the College is more interested in having them in their appointed seats at a specified time, than in giving them inspiration and enlightenment in the weekly religious services. They do not or will not derive any benefit from lectures which they have heard over and over, the only variation being in the identity of the lecturer.

Elon College students realize that theirs is a church school, founded upon the highest of Christian principles. They appreciate the fact that the College is to a large extent supported by the Christian Church. However, they fail to see the connection between this and their having to listen to a prepared speech in which they have no part, and which they have already heard many times.

Monday Chapel appeals to those who attend the College, because it is conducted by students for students. They are sympathetic with those who stand upon the stage, and they feel that they are one with the leaders. If Wednesday and Friday Chapel must be compulsory, why cannot these services be conducted to some extent by students? It may be an excellent opportunity for our Ministerial students to gain experience and practice in their chosen field. A program of band music, such as the one presented by the Burlington High School band last year, might be introduced. Short moral but interesting plays might be presented. Simple musical programs consisting of solos by students of the Music Department would produce the desired effect of a quiet, thoughtful period in the midst of the confusion of classes and study.

The students of Elon College are willing to cooperate, and want to enjoy chapel periods. However, it is their wish that Wednesday and Friday Chapel be endowed with more benefit and less boredom.

ALUMNI NEWS

William Beatty, a student here, 1927-'29, is now District Manager for the Connecticut Life Insurance Company, with office in Raleigh. Mr. Beatty married Lucy Dick, Class of '28.

Dr. H. Babcock, '18, is now head of the Department of English at the University of South Carolina. Dr. Babcock taught here for several years before going to the University of South Carolina.

William Van Simpson, '18, is now District Manager for the National Life Insurance Company, with office in Greensboro. Mr. Simpson was with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company before going with the National Life Insurance Company a few days ago. William Van, III,

Library News

We knowledge pursuers who are in any way connected with a small college in the South or Middle West should resent and attempt to defend ourselves after reading John R. Tunis' article in October's Scribner's entitled "Selling Scholarship Short". I, for one, feel that we need to grasp our own Field Secretary to our manly bosoms and fight desperately.

Mr. Tunis admits that there aren't enough clients to go around. The latest government statistics give the number of degree-granting universities in this country at about 1000, and the number of students enrolled as slightly over 1,000,000. That gives each institution an average of 1,000 students. (I also wonder where our other 500 can be.) Any college president could rub his goatee complacently over such enrollment if all were fair in this matter of higher education, but it isn't. New York University has 31,000; Columbia has 30,000; California 23,000; Ohio State 15,000 which explains our missing 500 and those of everyone else. In Mr. Tunis' own words:

"Most of these colleges which go out so brazenly for clients are located in the South and Middle West, but nearly every state has one or two. Some are so small they are known only to their president and to God. On the other hand, others are colleges recognized throughout the country as institutions of high standards which seem to be tossing away these standards in feverish pursuit of the customer. So keen is the competition for students now-a-days that some American colleges have a far better sales force than teaching staff."

Mr. Tunis is so bold as to give an example of a Field Agent actually kidnapping three freshmen and transporting them to his institution, where they were offered greater inducements and immediately signed up. I have failed to notice any scars on the carcasses of the freshman from being dragged by force into the four walls of this institution. So far, it has been only mild threats against the well being of our field agent from a few homesick rats.

Continuing to complain, Mr. Tunis says that literature concerning the college reads like an advertisement of an expensive country club. We challenge any present or past student to show us one thing on the campus that was misrepresented to him. Perhaps the pictures of the tennis courts were taken before the grass grew so high, but the courts are still there if anyone is suffering from the lack of a few sets of tennis. (We can always send Rusty out to fix them up for you. Just say the word.) I double dare anybody to say that O'Kelly impressed them more in the catalogue than it now does after being on campus thirty-one dating nights.

You freshmen who were dragged in by your ears, are you sorry? I have noticed that the out-going trains are empty.



THE QUESTION IS

Praises be to the football squad! Some day, though, and with all due respect, we'd like to find out if the glory is actually worth all the injuries. Seems like a game, lost or won, is forgotten quickly, while a boy that's been hurt doesn't forget so soon. Anyway, we trust the boys can still wear the same ol' hats when the season's over.

Trivia: Spare the details, Scales. . . Guess you have to be in Ossipee to be an attraction to Elonites. See (1) a lion-like singer, and (2) a lamb-like football player. . . It's funny now, Pittman, but will it be funny tomorrow?

As A Knave Sees It

The bull sessions in Ladies' Hall are rare with the blood oozing. The entire campus trembles, in fact, the institution is unsteady for several days afterwards. The crackling babblers have some trouble living with themselves for several days following an all-night session.

A freshman waved his hand madly in midair on class the other day and demanded to be told just what was laughing gas. Dr. Brannok peered in surprise over his glasses and then asked in disgust, "What do you call these jokes I have been telling?"

The night life on the campus has become memories. The upperclassmen sit in groups and nod their heads in a futile manner.

row? . . . Cheer up, pledges, the worst is yet to come. . . What do you read in the papers, Rusty? . . . Hey, Parker! What do you think you are, Samson? . . . Wonder what a certain four in North would do if ice-water hadn't been invented. . . Orchids to an Arkansas traveller. . . Get that Pointer boy to tell you of his bumming escapades. . . This column is convinced that something must be done about the lack of 'suitable material'. Either Buggs and Peggy must come back to Elon, or Spring, with its fanciful turnings, must be moved up a few months. This open-and-above-boardedness is fine for the College, but it gives Snip and Snoop a headache!

Left-overs: It's awful to have the tastes of a Byron and the conscience of a Milton. . . The word freedom is profaned around here. . . It's good to see Sue Galloway tripping around the campus again. . . Youth is three-fourths ego and one-fourth plain common everyday conceit. . . I agree with Dr. Dickinson that it is going to be a great year. . . Why can't we have some up-to-date books in the library? . . . Louis the duck really has something in his personality shoes. . . size ten and a half, I think. . . I'm going to get up courage yet to say "boo" to Coach "Horse", just wait. . . Oh, joy we all will soon be dead.

ALUMNI NEWS

(Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Newsome, (nee Miss Jessie Cobb) were in Greensboro for the Davis-Elkins game. They are now making their home in Elkin, N. C., where Mr. Newsome is teaching in the high school.

Prof. W. F. Warren, '10, drove from Durham to see the Elonites defeat Davis-Elkins Saturday night. Prof. Warren is head of the Durham school system at the present time.

Old Grads, attention! Send in your dollar for this year's subscription to the Maroon and Gold. Mail all subscription fees in care of the paper, Elon College.

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Woodrow Piland, '37, is teaching in the Richfield High school. In addition to his teaching, Mr. Piland is coaching basketball and baseball.

Prof. M. A. McLeod, Jr., is now head of the English Department of the High School at Lenoir, N. C.

W. W. Kimball, '26, is now with the Imperial Tobacco Company at Wilson, N. C. Mr. Kimball expects to enter the tobacco business as a life work, and those who know him predict a prosperous and successful career for "W".

is a freshman here this year.

Lester Register, '31, was a visitor over the week-end. Mr. Register is now with the Burlington Mills and is located in Greensboro. He has been with this company since 1935.

Many of the Elon Alumni returned for the Davis-Elkins game.

Rudy Wilser, '37, is now located in Salisbury where he is working for the Commercial Credit company.

Mr. Clyde Rudd, '37, is now with the Chatham Woolen Mills, Elkin, N. C.

James Edwards, '37, is teaching and coaching at Thomasboro High School, Charlotte, N. C. James has a sister here in school this year, Alma Edwards.

SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Claire Thomas was the guest of Miss Mary Pritchett of Altamahaw last week-end.

Misses Annetta Smith, Doris Gordon, and Mary Walker spent the week end at their homes in Brown Summit.

Misses Helen Scales and Nell Loy spent Saturday in Burlington.

Miss Mary Claytor spent the week end with her parents in Hillsboro.

Miss Catherine James spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. Fletcher Collins of Burlington.

Miss Virginia Conyes spent the week end with Miss Pearl Paris of Greensboro.

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