

Campus Chatter

by Wesley Holland

Far be it from me to waste my time talking about anything else but that Elon-Appalachian game. that is, for the first part of this "buddy rowe's" weekly outburst. Laurence Leonard did a nice "pick the winner" act, but most all the other sports writers were surprised. Len "Braggart" Wilson did some nice running and I didn't notice any grass growing under Mr. Hudson's feet. The inspired Cannonade was nothing short of wonderful. It would be impossible to name one without naming all, so I'll just put it this way. They all played the best ball anyone from this department has ever witnessed. If the student body ever made any noise, it was during that game of games. Boy, it sure was great to see everybody jumping up and down acting happy. This Hubbard boy couldn't profit by the mistake the boys made at the Catawba game last year, so he pulls up a stake on the goal line, only to get nabbed by one of "Gate City" cops. I really got a kick from watching my old roommate, Ben Lihen, tell the gateman that the Elon ballyhoo car, which was mounted by Whitley, Fuller, Longest, etc., was supposed to go in the stadium. The same old Ben; he got away with it, too. My compliments to Bivins, Armfield, Ike Fesmire, Corey, and Walker for the part they played in making this event as great as it was.

SPOTTED: Harry Bauknecht with his arms around two other Yankees; Malloy with his bevy of beauties; Honk Johnson and his famous Honk; Dean Oxford cheering long and lustily; Boar McCotter yelling for HIS BOYS; Ben Hughes, one of the team's No. 1 fans, doing okay by himself; Joe Hardison with a nice chicken; and A. W. Haynes doing his share of what oughta be done at every ball game. Let me say also that Hamrick deserves a good word.

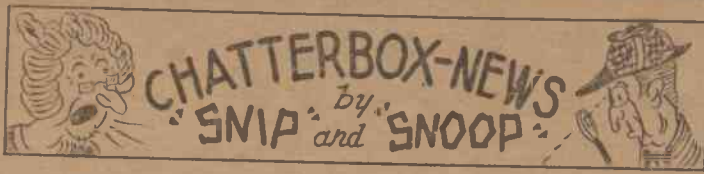
Here is a friendly tip — don't miss the treat of your life and one of the country's best swing bands Tuesday, November 8, when Jimmy Dorsey comes to Greensboro. If any of you are wondering what became of the banner that was hanging across the street announcing the game, don't worry. It is securely nailed all the way around the wall in my room with the score on it.

Elon lost one of the best friends it ever possessed—Dr. Rawls was truly a great man. My first trip through West Dormitory was very nice. The girls deserve plenty of credit. Dean Oxford is really in earnest about this "more attractive Elon" program.

One of these days I am going to find out how much time these Southern trains steal from Elon students per day; then multiply it so as to find out how much the railroad company owes the school for time stolen for the past fifty years.

A wonderful sight: Prof. Edwards, Morgan, and Pratt, coming out of the music building after the music recital in formal clothes; and the bringdown, Capillary behind them with dark pants and white linen jacket (the weather was chilly.)

If you Pepsi-Cola drinkers are not satisfied, here is a choice day dream. I am going to manufacture a drink to be named after one of our football players, Douglas Russell. The Russell Cola is to be a 72-fluid ounce drink. Think of it, a bath for only a nickel. There is to be a 50c deposit on the bottles. It will be cheaper than regular city water, and as most drinks of that nature, will contain one-thousandth of one per cent orange and the same amount of sugar. It will also serve as a good place for Moses Crutchfield to hide. Instead of bridge parties, people will have siphoning parties. Directions: Empty the contents of one Russell Cola into your bath tub. Invite as many people as you can crowd into your bathroom, and give each one a yard of garden hose. Grab your nearest telephone and have the Hor-



A hand to Martin Leifer for his contribution to the last issue of MAROON AND GOLD. The Knave must have written his paragraph about hats before he say Nancy Hoylman's — but then, that can't even be called a hat. Even if you are discussing employment, you little Frosh had better stay on this side of the 'Y' after dark. Hubbard is just shifting his approach, don't get all excited. Who said Ellen Womble wasn't one of the hard workers? Holland seems to be picking up just where he left off last year. Divers, must you always sing (?) in French? If in need of folding money, see Vince Kazlow. How is the Horse Opry, Maxie and Craven? Wish you fellows would get your Chapel Hill stories lined up. Thought June Leath's interest was in Philadelphia — but, again, we were wrong. Since when, does Walter Fonville not need a chaperon? Wasn't the Commercial Club picnic fun? How does it feel to be on the carpet, Bob? Which of the Ladies Hall gals is the best bowler? Hear they have some good ones over there. Glad to see that Bud Noon is a social soul at heart. Besides that Medieval History test, Waterloo pales, oh, yes. These lip-fringe growing Freshmen need a kick in the pants. We compliment the Dean on her new fall outfit. Ray, ray, for the boys without any umph. "Bringing up Baby" is to be shown especially for the edification of Sid Taylor. Craven and Kazlow have some things in common: the urge to pay bills for the whole crowd is one. arty wit-

criticisms of Bill Reid remind one of what other Long Island duck? Long initiations really get the dirty work done, don't they? Frances F. button your lip up. Attraction of extremes item: Long Island, and Orlando, Florida. Mary Lou, are you and M. E. going to fight over Al? Damsyankee and rebel at it again. Are Bostonians northerners or just yankees? You guess. We suggest rattles for Dr. Clark's kindergarten group. Why not take on a good tenor, Sigma Phi's? Hats off to the Dean's personality clinic. Maxine, undo your curls when you receive guests. Whoa, Freshmen and Freshgals, don't monopolize that new parlor. What's that "fob" on your watch chain, Tom? When Noon and Frank talk of "Philly" they definitely don't mean a horse. What Delilah got Moses' hair? No fair joking about Dr. Wickers' crackery. Something you should have seen: Professor Hook in a Joe-college hat. That gang of cute Freshmen on third floor West is doing all right for itself. Duane still heads the I. Buma Cig fraternity. Mrs. Fones seemed right proud of her little boy Lee at the game the other night. And why not? That'll teach June Murphy to read her high school newspaper so carefully. They tell us that the Greeks had a word for it — how about it, Dr. French? That faraway look in your eyes has got us worried, Gaylord. Relax, boy, relax. Why don't the gals issue letters to those Ladies Hall revival meetings? Mary Cee, keep up the good work. And Mary Bee — well 'nuff said.

Repercussions of a Modern Music Fan

When a program of music of a serious nature is given at Elon it is interesting to note the reaction of students to this type of entertainment. Some go to such a concert and some don't; consequently, it narrows down to the fact that only a few enjoy it.

Now the question is, why do only a few appreciate music verging on the classical side. It is because of personality? It is true that some people are born musically inclined while others, even in childhood, can be told that they will never be able to carry a tune. One can readily see, though, that the ones without an ear enjoy some types of music outside of the classical realm. It wouldn't be difficult to imagine every Elon student jammed in Whitley Auditorium if the Lyceum organization were to sponsor a Benny Goodman Swing Concert.

It all adds up to the fact that some students receive more for their money than others. It is a problem which perhaps could be solved only by introducing some sort of a modern popular musical program into the concert series.

ton Trucking Company send you a Russell Cola. Keg-Lined Causey has already put in his order.

See you next week, or are you reading me these days? P. S. Thumbnail description: Bob Truitt, an epileptic fit going into its last act. P. P. S. Won't someone please tell Mrs. Johnson who does this column — she still thinks I am someone else, and after what she told me I am ashamed to wise her up.

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First Impressions

- "Doc" Smith — Prime Minister of Elon. Dean Messick — Professional listener. Dean Oxford — First Lady of Elon. Coach Hendrickson — Simon Legree. Doc Dickinson — Nursemaid to footballers. Prof. Barney — Work, work, work. Jezeboo, Model T — Joe College. North Dormitory — Where's the hay? Ladies' Hall — Catty Corner. Prof. Hook — Will Rogers of Science.

Shelton and Lea Make Venture Into Used Car Business

Elon has had its rise and fall of businesses, some O. K. and some on the sly, but at last big business has struck the campus.

Our noted footballists, Mr. Shelton and Mr. Lea, it seems, have started a used car department. Maybe you've seen it, but if not just go around to the back of North Dormitory and look. You'll probably see part of the new Shelton auto-bus and what you don't see, well, that is still being looked for, and say fellows, if any of you happen to find a stray "A" model motor please return it to said department. You'll probably get a free ride to Burlington as a reward. If the "A" doesn't work maybe the "T" will (if the clutch holds out) and by the way, we found that Frank Barnett sold out to Art at a fiver loss. We notice you haven't been laughing so much lately, Frank, but don't take us wrong, we're not saying you got stuck. Maybe Lea doesn't like the way Bertha Morn takes you for a one way ride either, especially to Greensboro. We do like the siren Art, even if it is just a fuss-maker and not a beautiful piece of femininity, and we hope, fellows, that your car business turns out to be a success.

New York Ready For World's Fair Of 1939

For months, New York City has been preparing for the great World's Fair to be held in that metropolis, in 1939. The MAROON AND GOLD has received a series of highlights of coming attractions, and we are passing some of them on to you:

Every day at noon an historic episode of more than 700 years ago is to be recalled at Poland's Building in the New York World's Fair. Ascending a 150-foot tower, a trumpeter will sound the "hejnal," a national call which ends abruptly on an unfinished note. During the Tartar invasion of 1241, a Polish trumpeter blew the call to warn of the enemy's approach. The call was cut short when an arrow struck the trumpeter in the throat. Ending on this unfinished note, the call has been blown daily ever since from St. Mary's Steeple in Cracow. We suggest that Charlie Hamrick stay out of earshot of this trumpeter. Charlie has been heard to say that his idea of eternal torture would be to hear an unfinished bar of music, and know that the concluding chords may never be sounded.

Five million dollars worth of famous gems and precious stones in fine settings together with perfect examples of the silversmith's art, equal in all, romanticists might say, to a maharaja's ransom, are to be on display at the fair. They will be seen in the House of Jewels, now in course of erection in the Main Exhibit Area. We're thinkin' it'll take all of the cops in New York State to guard that one building.

A notable feature of the exhibit in the Aviation Building at the New York's World Fair will be the presence there every day of some famous aviator, someone who has made history in the air, to give talks on flight and his own experiences.

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Magazines Continue To Run Quizzes That Bewilder the Reader

Travel Ads of Sunny South Sea Islands And Humorous Novel Take the Spotlight This Week.

First thought on looking over the magazine racks: "Why can't some publication be original and omit the quiz?" Even Good Housekeeping broke out with quizzes this month. We only hope she won't have such a severe case as Scribner's has had. But then, maybe you like these brain teasers. If so, you can quiz to your heart's content.

Current History sees red this issue. So many exciting things are happening that this little fellow can hardly contain them all. However, it does one's heart good to read the ramping criticisms of Winston Churchill and Genaro Arbaiza.

Mexico, land of contrast, is the theme of Fortune this month. One of the most accurate pieces of information regarding our neighbor written recently, yet it is as readable as most current novels.

This cold weather is certainly the time to elaborate on the beauties of the South Sea Islands (if we could just afford to go! Traveling cabin class, of course. The a la Hurst mode isn't so appealing). Anyway, you'll enjoy reading about them and looking at all the bright colored pictures in the National Geographic.

The book we're most interested in at the present is not in the College library. However, its owner, Dr. French, is a most obliging book lender. "With Malice Toward Some" is the intriguing title of the book by Margaret Halsey. In a humorous fashion, she holds her victims over the coals, and bakes them—those that where not half-baked to begin with—a nice, funny pink. Margaret Halsey is the wife of an exchange professor who taught at Exeter (England) last season. While hubby was teaching, his wife was sitting home with a "Nuts" said the Duchess" attitude, writing down her impressions of people and things, especially the dandy Englishwomen, and their cars and food. As a parting word, which we hope Dr. French will appreciate, if you do

Shakespeare Play To Be Presented Here Early In December

"Much Ado About Nothing" To Be Presented by Shakespearean Class

The Shakespeareans are at it again with their third annual play under the direction of Dr. Fletcher Collins. It will be presented late in November or the early part of December in the Little Chapel, and the admission will be ten cents. The name of the play is "Much Ado About Nothing" which is one of William Shakespeare's wittiest comedies.

A new curtain is being made for the Little Chapel Stage by Miss Muse and her Home Economics class. This curtain will be completed in time for the play.

Members of the class have already been assigned parts, and the cast is as follows:

- Don Pedro Archie Israel Don John Amos Shelton Leonato Richard Divers Conrad Joe Hardison Borachio Vincent Kazlow Frar Roy Kidd Dogberry J. C. Coble Messenger Pritchett Verges Wesley Holland Hero Kay James Beatrice Florine Ray Margaret Gwyn Tillmanns Ursula Maxine Hudgins

Other parts are to be assigned after tryouts of the following members of the Dramatic Club: Harold Maxwell, Horace Penn, William Spence, Charles Jones, W. T. Walker, Jack May, Charles Thomas, Ellis Clarke, and John Westmoreland.

Final Enrollment

Elon has reached a new high. The total enrollment for this year has hit the great mark of 548. This number includes all classes and special departments.

There are 58 seniors, 70 juniors, 104 sophomores, and 141 freshmen. Fifty five are registered for commercial work and special students number 31. In Burlington we have 29 scholars pursuing credit in our extension school.

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