

MAROON AND GOLD

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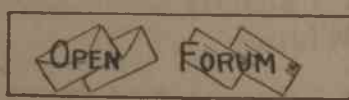
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ARE WE INTELLIGENT PEOPLE OR MANIACAL MORONS

It must be that everybody saves his excess energy for release in the reception hall. There's no doubt about the fact that the room is overly crowded at meal times, but it is certainly a question open to debate as to whether or not it's necessary to engage in acrobatics and shout at the top of one's voice while waiting for first shift to be over.

WHERE IS THE BAND OF YESTERDAYS?

Where's all that band spirit that was so prominent at the beginning of the year? Has it all gone because football season is over? It seems to me if that is the case it's a pretty poor way of showing appreciation for all the swell trips the band was sent on.



WE MAY GRIPE BUT ELONS' STILL OUR SCHOOL

"Here's to dear old Elon . . .". Aye, folks! 'Tis true that Elon hath had many pebbles, or perhaps I should have said many rocks, thrown at her.

First of all, there are few, if any, schools that are as democratic as is Elon. That, by the way, makes a great impression to people who visit our campus. Only this past summer I heard an individual say that she liked to come to our campus because every one tried to make her feel at home which illustrates the friendliness of the students.

To those interested in the field of music, Elon has excellent courses. She also offers excellent courses in Science, English and other courses.

Elon College is one of the few colleges who has its own choir. It is likewise one of the few printing its own paper.

For those interested in drama Elon has many courses including one in Dramatic Literature, and another in Shakespeare.

History and English Departments Are Making Important Additions To College Library

by June Leath

It's about time we reviewed some of the new books added to our library through the novel system promoted by the History and English departments, so we begin in this issue. The History department has the jump on the others, so we'll begin with several new history books.

One recent addition not reviewed here is Thorndyke's "A Short History of Civilization" which will be available to the student body after Cleve Campbell has completed his extension course in Ancient History from the University of Alabama.

A history of American Magazines 1741-1885 Mott. A three volume social history of the United States by Frank L. Mott, Director of the School of Journalism, University of Iowa.

Through an outline history of magazine development in America up to 1885 the thoughts and feelings of the people, the development of their tastes in art, music, and letters, their daily work and play, and even their fads and humor are portrayed in an interesting and instructive fashion.

The Faithful Mohawks by John Wolfe Lydekker. Dr. Lydekker has introduced an entirely new view of early American colonization and pre-Revolutionary history. The survey of our relations with the Mohawk Indians during the eighteenth century is the principal theme of this volume which gives the most extensive review of our dealings with the strongest and most kindly of the great Iroquois nations.

The Explorers of North America 1492-1806 John Bartlet Brebner "North America after the voyages of Columbus was a vast tempting land of unknown riches and opportunities. For three hundred years sailors, soldiers, explorers, missionaries and fur traders filled in the map here and there until the entire continent was known. Who these men were, where, when and why they went, and by whom they were financed is the subject of this book. Much of the story is told by the men themselves. By a comparative study of Spanish, French, Dutch, English, American and Canadian explorations the significance of each phase is the more sharply defined.

As the narrative moves from the Spanish efforts to find mines and populous cities in the South to the equally heroic enterprises of the French missionaries and fur traders about the Great Lakes, Hudson Bay, and the Mississippi, and the penetration of the Appalachians from the Eastern Seaboard, the reader sees a vast continent gradually revealed by bold men who were the advance guard of one of the most dramatic movements in history.

Britain and The Dictators by R. W. Seton-Watson. A book on the immediate international situation. It tells of the crowded development of events between the signing of the Treaty at Versailles and the annexation of Austria, but it presents them with the precision, order, and interpretation of which a trained historian is the master.

The Colonial Period of American History, by Charles M. Andrews. A four-volume history of the individual colonies which were the foundation of American democracy. Volume I, concerning the Virginia, the Bermuda, and the New England Colonies of the Puritans and Pilgrims was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in History for 1935.

One volume of a series of letters and documents is used as source material for modern European History. The book has not been translated from the original French.

Inside Dope On Elons' Day Student Corps

This Time We Desert The Dormitories To See What's Happening In The Day Students Ranks

Seems the Day Students are doing all right this year! . . . It's getting to be a habit seeing Basnight and Bell waiting on the corner for a car to come along. And they usually get there, too. . . I've heard that John Henry has been getting a lot of evening rides lately. . . Hoyt's pretty good at washing muddy cars. How about it Margie? . . . Last year it was a Catherine; this year it's a Frances; what will it be next year? . . . Which is better, Kat, "Greensboro" or "Carolina"? They're both cute enough! . . . One of Violet Hoffman's smiles is a sure cure for the blues. Keep it up. Violet . . . Where's all that appeal that used to belong to Tommy Heritage? . . . Have you heard Flo's and Whitley's whistle they give to find out if the other is around? It's really a killer . . . Well, John, you finally got to see "Hold That Coed", even if you didn't get to see it in Suffolk . . . Have you seen that diamond on Mary Frances' second finger? What are we to think? . . . It's a wonder Jezebo and her occupants don't freeze one of these cold mornings . . . I can't imagine two brothers more different than Lloyd and Kenny . . . I wonder if there is much studying done in the Cadillac between periods! Helen Dailey a Day Student or a Dorm Student? . . . Dr. Clarke's definition of Jack Foushee: "A One Man Revolution" . . . Well, June, you didn't get to go to Annapolis after all. Better luck next time! . . . Fred Gilliam really knows his French and Dr. Clarke knows he knows it, too! . . . Do you Day Students want a regular column! If your sentiment is favorable this column will continue. So it's up to you!

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Versatility Breeds Success

by Martin Leifer

Abraham Lincoln could handle the axe with as much dexterity as he could handle the affairs of a nation. Albert Einstein plays the violin with the expression and beauty of a musical genius rather than that of one so deeply engrossed in scientific problems. Elon too, has its embryo of versatile people. The one I want to talk about is none other than Woodrow McInnis, our school barber.

Born and raised on a farm, he is now working his way through college by cutting hair. On the third floor of North Dorm., one can see him trim the hair of trusting customers with the nimbleness you find only in veteran barbers. His ambition is to be a dentist and with determination such as his, he ought to attain his goal. The ancient Romans had barbers who side-lined in dentistry and medicine. Woodrow McInnis says, "I am not in Rome but I am going to do as the Romans did."

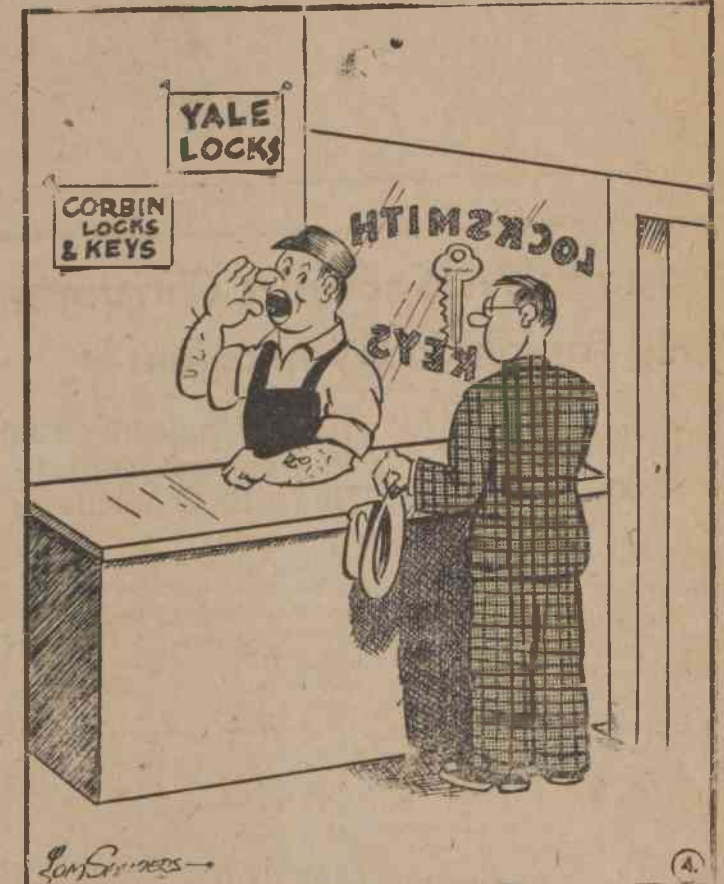
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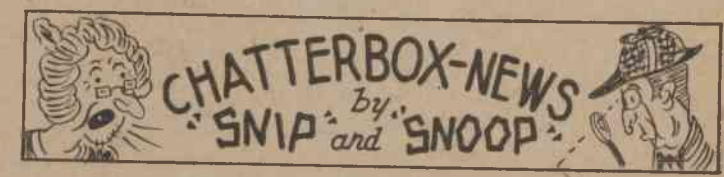
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CAMPUS STUFF - By SANDERS



"A man out here is applying for a job. Boss; he says he made several keys while he was at Yale"



Hello folks! Getting ready for Christmas? . . . "Lights Out" means something else to a certain three of Ladies Hall. After the program, they slept with the lights on . . . Why all the Drene shampoo, fellows? . . . That was cold cream in the little box, Virginia and Katherine . . . Don't let anyone tell you otherwise: that ITK pin June P. M. wears is strictly friendship . . . If you want something found, Louie Hubbard is the man. Isn't he, June? . . . Charles (Hepburn) Rawls announces that the Calla lilies are in bloom again . . . Craven has a poodle complex these days, but it's mink instead of dog fur . . .

What's this about Putty, Tyrone Saecker? . . . Just what really happened to Ruth Page's class ring? . . . The Rascoe gals didn't like having their room stacked . . . Clayton Fulcher certainly should give lessons on how not to kill a rabbit. After four shots, his prey got up and slowly walked away . . . Getting your serving done, Sara? . . . G. T., more power to you . . . And then we must mention all those folks who thought Mary Sue and Tal were brother and sister . . . Lib Armfield should practice carrying books on her head . . . Huggins is having competition these days: 240 flies, drat 'em . . . Would you like to have a permanent job raking leaves, Zebra Lawson? . . .

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Can't you find enough pillows, Marcella? . . . Now that Joe Golombek is voted all-state fullback, it would be fitting and proper that he send to O'Mara of Duke, who was placed as alternate for Joe, a letter asking him to please make a good showing in the Rose Bowl . . . A special meeting of all boys Friday afternoon was held in Little Chapel. Its purpose was to warn them to get rid of firecrackers which some playful pests got hold of. They sure did get rid of them Friday night.

We saw two boys the other day ambling across campus singing at the top of their voices. Expected any minute somebody'd pop out from behind the Senior Oak - "Thirty-five cents or rake leaves!" . . . We question the necessity of folks practicing the piano in the Music Building after eleven o'clock at night. West Dormitory informs us that they deplore it, resent it, and are going to get good and mad about it before long . . . Congratulations to Ladies. Hail on their swell set up . . . They tell us that the Shakespeare class got through rehearsal of "Much Ado About Nothing" in record-breaking time the other night. In fact they established a new record in non-stop performances. The night of presentation it'll probably be just as amusing to watch and listen to the hecklers as it will the play! . . . What say we call a moratorium on "sure it is, if you say it is, it is - etc., etc." . . . Bryan, that scrappy South Carolina footballer, claims that he never saw snow before he came to Elon. Ain't that sumpin' . . . Hawley, Champ, Funktum, James Klunket Heritage is really a fellow.