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CIVILIZATION OR BARBARISM

Civilization does well impart
A sense of values, a respectful heart.
Barbarism, in a true contrast,
Does pillage, destroy, and extensively blast.

Evidently, some of our students are insanely affected by the spirit of hobgoblins and mobs. Also, if conclusions may be drawn from recent occurrences, there prevails a great deal of primitive barbarism on our campus. Many of us were appalled at its childish, untutored elements certain students must be at fault.

Individuals who consider themselves a civilized human being in a civilized society should acquired the characteristics of a civilized being. We consider this a civilized society, at least to the extent that we know what occurred the other night is absolutely unnecessary and destructive. Those who took part in the dirty work should also come to this realization.

Even in a democracy, individual rights and freedom are limited. When individual freedom and individual rights begin to impair the freedom, rights, and convenience of others, then democratic freedom begins to slide and should be curbed as quickly as possible. Too much freedom leads to no freedom at all.

What right had these "hobgoblins" to crush furniture, arouse the students, and raise a general disturbance? Maybe, if the disturbed students would do a little personal work, forming stiff opposition against such action, the other rebellious students could be whipped into conformity.

Such action as was shown on Halloween by students who knowingly and willingly committed these offenses, only reflects their lack of an inner sense of values and respect, and, more broadly, the essence of their earlier guidance and training.

We heartily recommend that due punishment be administered, either in the way of force or of diplomacy. If force be more effective, then use it. If, by diplomacy, better student conduct can be stimulated, then use that.

In any case, it is obvious that action must be taken to curb such disturbing activity and to bring about more responsible, civilized action on the part of some so-called students.

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The faculty has been alarmed lately by the growing number of cuts being taken from classes. If allowed to continue, cutting classes can become a habit and thence a great problem. Before you lose your perspective completely, stop and consider why you came to college. Did you come just to play sports? Did you come just for the social life? Did you come just to read a few books? If so, why come to college at all? Couldn't you have done these things at home? But on the other hand, if you are paying, in money or as an athlete in physical energy, for learning, why not take advantage of it? Why not attend class when the professor is giving out what you are paying for? Some students forget that they came here, basically, to be taught, guided, instructed, and helped by professors. They forget also that during the daily class is practically the only time to get this. Wouldn't you be disgusted with yourself if you went to a store, paid several hundred dollars for an article, then left it somewhere where you could never find it again? This is exactly what some of you will find out when you leave here. Don't forget why you came to college.



What do you think of Dean Messick's suggestion as to a study period? In response to this week's inquiring reporter's question, several students expressed themselves as being in favor of this idea, while others bitterly opposed the question. The chief opposition was that you cannot force students to study if they don't want to.

Jimmy Lightbourne — "Due to the numerous student activities that are in session regularly during the hours that would be given over to study and due to the fact that the students would rebel against the idea of forced study, I think that too many conflicts would occur to make the idea worth-while."

Bill Looney — "It's a good idea if it can be worked out. I don't think it will receive the full cooperation from all the students, though, and this will keep it from being a success."

Crutchfield — "I don't think it will work at all. Too much restraint."

James Pritchett — "If they don't want to study, they won't."

Jack Franks — "If you try to make a person study they are not as likely to study than if you don't."

Mildred Pharis — "I'm not in favor of it at all. If people want and need to study they can go to the library. After all, what is the library for?"

Mary Claytor — "This is a good plan, but it will never receive the full cooperation of the Elon students."

Charles Donato — "I'm against this, because as a general rule the football players for one usually have skull practice two or three nights a week and this would conflict with their study for that designated two hours."

Nathan Robinson — "I think it would be a good idea."

Ed Sauer — "O' K., but a person can go where ever he wants to just so he is quiet."

Dewey Hooper — "There is one way to make students study, or at

least pretend to study, eh?"
Stanley Yankowski — "Good idea. Study from 9 until 11 and have the rest of the time free to do as you please."

Ed Sauer — "Well it's okay just so you aren't confined to your dormitory if you don't have any studying to do."

Joel Day — "Don't think much of it. If a fellow's gonna study, he'll do it anyway."

Mike Holton — "Agin' it, cause it's a persons privilege to do what he pleases. Go to the library to study."

Joe Hardison — "Perty good thing if ya gonna serve refreshments."

Freddy Tysor — "All right if everybody'll cooperate."

Patty Hoyt — "Good idea. How else ya gonna get any studin' done?"

Alma Coneby — "Okey, but a recreation room should be provided for those who don't have any studying."

Bill Maynor — "Man has to adapt himself to his surroundings. Pleasure comes before disaster."

Andy Fuller — "I ain't gonna hurt my battin' eye."

George Bullard — "How about tryin' it for first semester?"

Lib Armfield — "Grandest thing on earth! I really think so."

Hall Brooks — "Sounds high-schoolie."

Mary Ruth McDade — "Me too."

Roland Longest — "Nothin' to it. No sir, because a person can be lead easier than they can be forced."

Amos Phillips — "Sane idea. Very essential."

Jack Gardner — "Don't see why it wouldn't be okey."

Griffin Holland — "Flatly, I think it's a lousy idea. It'll break into the college activities. Also, college students are old enough to arrange their own study hours."

Bill Day — "Good idea if it's in North."

Bill O'Conner — "Good idea, cause they broadcast in my room every night."

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S. S. ROLLINGS

BILL STEWART

PERSONALITY PARADE

This week we bring to you an entirely new figure in the person of Joe Zilch. You have heard all grades of stories concerning Joe but we're here to give you the true facts about his life. We're not thinking of the Joe Zilch whose name graced the pages of that illustrious magazine "Bally-hoo". No sir, nothing like that! Joe is right here on our campus.

Joe was born in Our Town, just over the hill from Your Town; a fair sized town of average population and containing all of the things that a town of this size should have. Of course Joe attended both grade and high school in our Town. The high school we speak of is located, I venture to say, just about that far, or maybe a little farther from the grade school.

Joe made quite a name for himself in the sports annals of Our Town High School and soon became the pride of the village. His efforts were finally rewarded when, in his senior year or thereabouts, he was elected captain of the football team. Our Town had a pretty fair team that year too; if I recall correctly it won the Welcome County championship.

After graduation from high school Joe was enticed to come to Elon, and we understand he's becoming a pretty fair college footballer. You read the papers, so there's no need of our telling you the details concerning his success. He'll be finishing up at Elon one of these days and then he'll go back to Our Town and follow in his father's footsteps.

By this time you're probably wondering what this is all about. I can't say that I blame you. You see it's this way; we have taken this means to inform you that this column is about to close up shop. To continue would be to bore you, and that's what we want least to do. Of course we could reprint this same story week in and week out and just change the name but that still wouldn't solve the problem.

Well, so long, kids; perhaps we'll pop up again with a new idea for a personality column. Until then

DAY STUDENTS DOINGS

We've said adieu to all Hallows' Eve—and along comes November's bright blue weather. It's cold again. Gee! but it's cold. But we always welcome November, those last football games, and last but not least, Turkey Day. There is compensation for the dreary and gloomy weather that November brings us. Anyway, we're happy over the whole situation.

Seems rather unusual: Have you stopped to think of the number of brothers and sisters among our day student group? J. B. and Agnes Ruth Walker, James and Mary Pritchett, James and Helen Rumbley, Billy and Margaret Nash, John and Winifred Barney, Frances and Juanita Seymour, William and Vernon Somers, and goodness only knows how many Cobles. If I've omitted any of you it certainly wasn't done intentionally.

Now, Sarah Boone, don't you let us catch you fainting away for John Somers Westmoreland or some of the other guys . . . Bernice, we think your Gibsonville friend, that former New Yorker, is O. K. . . . Mrs. Thompson is back again with us this year . . . Lucille, who is the handsome young fellow we've been seeing you with so much? . . . So here's to Glen Raven! A certain Miss

Smith has been wondering why our town hasn't had more publicity in our paper . . . And can it be that one of the day student takes to talk to Elon's Capillary? . . . By the way, how did that weinners roast turn out? . . . Marie Mangum was an onlooker at the parade in Burlington . . . Progar seems to have his hands full with not one but two of the day student girls . . . The French lass must really be a sight to see this year . . . Mociie Day, a former day student, was a visitor on the campus recently . . . From the number of day student girls

Grocery Store, Hot Dog Stand Set Up By Mr. L. J. Whitesell

When a school grows the community grows with it or anyway Elon seems to be doing that way. Elon, this year, is larger than ever before and response the town has begun to expand in business although much of this can be attributed to the new prosperity all over the country. Just last Monday an addition has been made to Elon's six enterprises and now the grand total moves up to seven. The long dismal-looking front across from the campus has begun to live up and no longer looks like a ten-cent billboard.

The proprietor is Mr. L. J. Whitesell aided by the comely proprietress, his daughter, Miss Naomi Whitesell.

In referring to his new stores, last week, was still duped at trying to find a name for his establishment so he conceived the idea of having it named by a contest. Whenever you students go in just tell him your name for the place and if its considered best you get \$1.00 in anything you want to eat. You can get your money's worth in groceries, hamburgers or anything that's sellable in the store.

Mr. Whitesell originally ran the small grocery store with the red front but found the place too small and, too, people hate to go out of their way for anything. Now, he is glad to say that when the students go down town they will pass his place, and he hopes those hamburgers smell awfully good to you.

Mr. Whitesell also added that everything was going to be done to satisfy the customer.

taking Home Economics I think we should have some pretty good cooks among the gang. Let's make our party a swell affair! D. S. D. is signing off until nearer Turkey Day.