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NEW TIME

Early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise, and saves electricity too, says Uncle Sam. If a switch to Daylight Saving Time will save electricity that is what we want to do. Of course we will have to roll out of bed an hour earlier but, who minds?

Yes sir, on February the ninth we will have to wash our faces twice in cold water to prise our eyes open. We will continue on the new time for the duration of the war and six months after the war is over.

The change in time may bring slight hardships on some and create new problems in spite of its good purpose. We believe these can be ironed out with a few adjustments.

Daylight Saving Time will bring a problem to our campus that has already raised much discussion. The problem is: "On the new time should the first class period start at eight o'clock or at nine o'clock?"

This problem has brought discussion pro and con. The first argument we heard against eight o'clock classes was that it meant that we would have to get up an hour earlier and we just can't stand that. An hour's rest means a lot to us but it will mean that we will be an hour later getting out of classes. This will raise a problem for the working student. Some of us must work if we come to school and getting out an hour later than usual will put us late to our jobs which our bosses just don't like. Too the student that goes to work at three o'clock in the afternoon needs that extra hour for study.

There is another problem for students practice teaching at the high school. The high school will remain on Eastern Standard Time which means if we start classes at nine o'clock on the new time the teaching schedule can remain as it is. If we start an hour earlier than the high school it will call for a revision in the teaching schedule.

At present we wait for an announcement from Dean Messick's office. What it will be no one knows. Whatever it is we will cooperate accordingly. If it says start classes at eight o'clock on the new time we who teach will make new schedules and if it says start classes at nine o'clock we working students will have to arrange with our management. For us, or against our side of the question, we will not grumble, will we? We realize our disadvantage is not the only one so we'll not be too dogmatic about having our way.

JUST BOUNCING ALONG

And We All Had Seats

With the characteristic blitzkrieg movement we all kicked, shoved, and maneuvered ourselves into the new dining hall set-up Monday. The peculiar part of the inauguration was the look of surprise that came over all of us as we discovered there were seats for all and everything inside was calm. Under the efficient system in which all will eat on one shift, blitzkrieg warfare will be confined to the military drills under Captain O'Connor on the field.

Dr. Smith Brings Home the Bacon

In just the last issue we expressed the opinion that if our president could be convinced of the necessity of improving the dining hall set-up, he would have them putting out in short order clean wholesome food, of which we all would be proud. Proof of his ability to carry that out, is evident as we watch the happy contented faces and listen to the appreciative comments of the students as they have been leaving the dining hall this week. "Old-Grippers" like ourself have nothing but praise for the delicious meals. Miss McGuire put out this week and for the efficient way headwaiters Smythe and Lentz were handling the serving.

Buttering Forks

Although they admired the new stainless steel knives, Rena Black, Dot Whitlock, and Sara Muse from force of habit proceeded to butter their bread with their forks. "High school trick, you know." Even though we did butter our bread with forks and had to learn a few other such tricks or techniques, we were glad to have butter and appreciated the generosity of the Elon high school in loaning us their dining hall and equipment until we got organized.

Peek-A-Boo, It's Louie

It almost seems like a game that Louie Adair and his draft board are playing. About every five weeks, the "Winthrop Bridegroom" kisses all his friends and profs. good-by and tells the fellows he will be waiting for them at "Pearl Harbor". He then packs and shoves off to accept the invitation of his draft board: who incidently, do not put "R.S.V.P." at the end of their invitations we hear.

In about two weeks, sometimes three, Louie pops up again for classes with some new variety of deferment, which lasts anywhere from a week to six weeks. This time he is going to have a chance to graduate without further draft invitations, it appears. Louie has been sworn into the navy in the officers V-7 class and will not have to report until late summer.

Vegetable Priorities

The "Bouncing Along Priority Board" permits a limited amount of Onions & Orchids to be distributed each week to the most deserving.

ORCHIDS to Miss Moore for being so thoughtful and unselfish in the fire during which she told rescuers not to bother about her things, but to rescue the belongings of the girls upstairs. Students also appreciated the way she waited in line with them during the emergency dining service.

ONIONS to the choir for their variety of activities including chattering, sleeping, and just plain child-restlessness. Such an atmosphere later, spoils the effect of their beautiful singing; and is a bad influence on the audience.

"ONIONS", quoting Royal Spence, "could not hurt romance much worse than this 'Daylight Savings' is going to."

TENSION

This is an age of tension. You see it in the faces of nearly everyone. Look at the faces of our fathers and mothers, some of whom have sons in the military service and others who are grimly looking forward to the day when we shall be called to the service of our country. Will we return with the same high ideals which we now have or will we be victims of the temptations which will surround us, is the great question in our minds. We will have to give up our jobs, interrupt our education, or even abandon our careers. What will become of the homes we were about to establish? You can see this tension greatest when a newspaper is picked up and the headlines scanned or as we listen intently to the current news which comes in over the radio.

Tension of this kind can wreck our population, fill asylums, sanitariums and as a whole make a general wreck of our population. But we must not look at it from this angle, but from the good side which is the fact that tension must be present and is a necessity for stability and progress. Tension keeps us awake and alert of the danger of sudden and unexpected emergencies. It is the relaxed robin singing blithely away that falls easy prey to the tensely poised cat about to spring. Tension will keep us wide awake to all possible surprises.

However one can not always be tense, or else he would wreck the general structure of his body and therefore make tension a great hindrance. We must find things and ways of attracting minds away from the situation at times in order for relaxation to take place. Tension on other subjects such as basketball and good movies make a good equalizer, but one of the best ways is the worship and sole trust of God.

SNIP AND SNOOP

Here 'tis again, folks so get set to grin and bear it. Never let it be said that ye old Snippers and Snoopers don't get around. Oh well, if your name appears among the "gossiped-about" don't worry; one can always do what the lil' moron did. Yeah, he went and told the judge that he wanted to change his name.

"What is your name?" asked the judge.

"Joe Stinx". (so does this count)

Well, I can't blame you. I'd change it too.

What would you like it to be?"

"Charlie."

But enough of that. Girls, attention! You should see "Geechie's" art gallery, but it is all of one person . . . she is a day student and um-m-m blonde too.

Congrats to Virginia Jeffreys: The only girl who has been able to divert James Dellinger's attention from a certain red-head in Burlington.

One lil' girl in West Dormitory seems to be having quite some trouble in Chapel Hill. Student nurses do get around, you know.

Does John Barber go to Burlington so often to play pool or is it a fair damsel which draws him on?

Is Maxie Smith still being true to our one-time basketball captain or is she playing hard to get?

We have often heard of students not preparing their lessons, but a certain professor didn't and couldn't have class.

It seems that Edith McDade should be a dorm student so she can keep an eye on Billy Johnston. A certain cute girl in Ladies Hall seems to be his constant companion (cept when he's in Burlington).

One of our day students who drives a blue Ford seems to be impressed about the announcement the dean made about not setting in cars with girls.

Noticable Things on Campus

Pud Nealing around on campus again and happier than ever before.

Agresta's new nickname: PEARLY: Maybe it is because of your teeth, huh, Louie?

Mike Kozachewich's resemblance to the late Rudolf Valentino . . . both in looks and actions. Call him Rudy and watch him blush.

The difficulty that any girl has on campus winning Hoffman's heart. He says he does not have time to fall in love, girls . . . Why not tell him to make a little time?

There's a very good reason why Nancy Underwood is wearing "Red" these days. She claims she always did like red but when she began liking "Red" is another matter.

When Prof. Schultz asked for voluntary information concerning the Clayton Act, guess who raised her hand? What about it, Crowell?

Ask McPherson who her latest S. P. is! Most every girl has at least one but Ruth breaks the record with fifteen.

Dr. Bowden announced to his Sociology class that he has more girls in that class than any class he has taught at Elon. Where does he get those joke books? Dr. French's book of "One Thousand and One Best Jokes" is getting old, Charlie Coble is here no longer to keep Dr. French up on the latest editions.

INQUIRING REPORTER

Students were asked what they thought of starting classes at eight o'clock new time rather than at nine o'clock new time. The following interesting answers were received.

Betty Hoyt: The only way that it will affect me is that it's going to be mighty dark going to breakfast. I won't even be able to see the string!

Gloria Bafield: Let's see, that will mean we eat breakfast at 6:00 the old time. U-m-m give me a bed, anytime.

Cora Lib Worsley: I'll be scared to death going through Alamance in the dark. I guess I'll have to hire a bodyguard.

Ruby Wright: Oh well, it will be light by the time I go to classes, so why should I worry?

Irven Trovler: It really doesn't make a great deal of difference to me but I hate like the dickens to get up so early.

Joel Scott: It won't effect me much. I can get up at any time. Its O. K. by me.

Eleanor Barnwell: Doesn't matter to me. I'll come to school at 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, or 4.

Edna Truitt: It's immaterial to me. I'm not hard to get along with.

Carl Martin: It's going to ruin me.

Billy Johnston: As far as I am concerned, I don't care. But there are lots of people who go to work at 1:30 standard time. These people will either have to quit their jobs or school one, if we start classes at nine o'clock.

Tom Smythe: Why shouldn't we start classes at 8:00 day light saving time. The whole country will be on it.

Joe Whitaker: It really doesn't matter but I would like to see classes start at 9:00 because it will save a lot of electricity and also the school a lot of money.

Maxine Smith: Doesn't matter with me, anything to help out though.

Looks At The Books

There are moments when we feel slightly out of breath with the rush of events and we feel we have missed something; but here is a title which consoles us. John Reeves is writing a book to be called "On To Richmond". There's a man who declines to be hurried by mere chronology. The book won't be out until 1943; you'll have to wait to find out what happened. Most of us like to catch up with our times better than this, however.

For this reason here is a book that is as new as the minute even if the events did happen a little while ago. "A Stricken Field", by Martha Gellhorn, is the exciting story of Mary Douglas, who went to Prague after the Munich pact and before the Anschluss, and came away a changed person; of men and women journalists who cover international disasters; and of the camp followers of catastrophe.

Here is a story of real Prague on the brink of blackout. A town in which all people become strangers in a day, uncertain of friends, having no place to go, a town in which no one seems to have eaten, slept, or done anything, a town in a world gone mad.

Martha Gellhorn, now Mrs. Ernest Hemingway, is the only woman journalist employed regularly as a war correspondent. This book is written from her personal experience. It is a book full of deep feeling. It is as timely as today's news for the conquest of each of the cities tells the same story.

REELING ALONG

At the Elon Movies this Friday night will be showing, "Shepherd of the Hills." This is a technical version of the stage hit of the same name. Starring in the picture are John Wayne and Betty Field. The story of the picture deals with the life of people living in the remote part of the mountains, their superstitions, hatreds, and jealousies. The plot revolves around how an outsider is accepted by these strange people and helps them solve their many difficulties.

"Shepherd of the Hills" is a picture that should be on your "must see" list. If you have already seen it, it is one of the few pictures worth seeing again. There will be no show Saturday night because of the game with High Point.

The next week-end on Saturday night will bring to Elon that favorite team which starred in "My Favorite Wife", Irene Dunne and Cary Grant are back to give you another hilarious comedy movie called "Penny Serenade." If you liked this pair in "My Favorite Wife" you will be equally pleased with their performance in "Penny Serenade."

This movie will not be shown Friday night because of a scheduled basketball game.

BORROWED

Gently he pushed her quivering shoulders back against the chair. She raised beseeching eyes in which faint hope and fear were struggling. From her parted lips the breath came in short wrenching gasps, but reassuringly he smiled at her . . . B-z-z-z went the dentist's drill.

Prof. How far were you from the correct answer?

Student: Only three seats, sir.
 Maryland Old Line

Neighbor: Say, have you folks got a bottle opener around here?

Parent: Yes, but he is away at school now.
 Maryland Old Line

"Daddy", said lil' Johnny, "I want to get married".

"Very well, son, and who do you want to marry?"

"Grandma", was the prompt reply.

"Hold on there," said Dad, "You don't think that I would let you marry my mother, do you?"

"Why shouldn't I?" asked the youthful logician, "you married mine, didn't you?"

A Scotchman, inviting a friend to his wedding anniversary, explained how to find him in his apartment where he lived. "Come to seventh floor" he said, "and when you see the letter D on the door you push the button with your elbow and when the door opens put your foot against it."

"Why do I have to use my elbow and my foot?" asked his friend.

"Well, for Heaven's sake!" exclaimed the Scotchman. "You're not coming empty handed, are you?"

Outside the toy animal factory the storm raged furiously. Inside the machines were silent. The enraged owner dashed up to the night foreman: "Why are you not turning out your usual quota of toy animals?"

The foreman drew himself up to his full height and replied, "I would not turn a dog out on a night like this".