

Youth Steps Out

By Gene "Moronish" Poe

The floor is now open for nominations for the "Golden Moron" of Elon. We talked a few weeks ago about putting on a moron funeral but never got around to picking out a suitable person for the position. Of course there was some talk about using Joyce Smith, but it seems that she had such close competition that no definite conclusion was reached. Don't any of you good people get the idea that we are a moron or even related to one, but after all you have to put yourself in a moron's place to write about them. (Editor's Note: Not if you are a born moron like some people we know).

Have you ever noticed the heart-touching smile that Eleanor Dare has? It is simply indescribable, but one that you never forget. What a shame it is that Clarence Biddix doesn't fill some of our charming coed's lonely hours on the weekends. From the idle talk that we hear around he has a goodly number of admirers who would enjoy having him call on them.

Did you notice that sharp number that Dot Holland dated last Sunday night. He is a real "Hep Cat" from Chapel Hill, and we do mean hep. He not only had a very pleasing personality, but he could play some of the meanest Boogie on a piano that we ever hope to hear.

No doubt every person likes variety, but we don't think we have seen a person who delights in it as much as Bob Gaskins. He has a bigger variety of girl friends (all of whom adore him) than Van Camp has pork and beans or Carter has liver pills. What a man!

Well, it finally happened. Bill "Doc" Parnell surprised the entire South Dormitory when he broke down and asked a girl for a date. "Doc" previously had done all his wooing off campus but it seems that he finds it very entertaining to date the local girls.

The student body was favored with a talk by a Jewish Rabbi last Wednesday that set us all to debating. His lecture dealt principally on the race problem and how it might be solved. Many of our students agreed wholeheartedly with him, but others felt he was far from being right. We can't deny the fact that his statements are true but so many of us are just too Southern to accept them.

Many of our college boys were surprised at the greeting they received when they attempted to speculate at the last dance given by the Air Corps. It seemed very strange that the army personal might permit certain male friends to enter and then not allow the boys here in the school to do the same. After all the boys here in school have consented wholeheartedly to have the cadets at each social they have sponsored.

We hope Liz Boyd doesn't take it to hard about Bobby leaving. It is difficult to face but after all Jessie will be without Jabez and they can sit down and help console each other.

Congrats to Basil Steed, and Iris Westbrook. We think you make a fine couple and it seems that you have loads of fun together. What a pair; never a dull moment. It must be wonderful.

Ann Strader had a very charming visitor up last weekend. She must be more than charming to get Anne to breakfast. However a few changes are necessary when entertaining is to be done.

The photographer that was on campus taking pictures for the annual got quite a kick out of taking Lillian Perkin's picture. Everytime he would say smile she would stick out her tongue, and when he asked her to look serious she broke out in laughter.

One of our more "HANDSOME" cadets who goes by the name of "Pickleneck" finds the local mascot to be more fond of him than any of the other cadets. We don't know why "G. I." (the over grown pup serving as mascot) took such a liking to him unless "Pickleneck" took that old New Jersey line that would win anybody's

STOUGH SPEAKS TO EDUCATION CLUB

"It is generally conceded that the most effective teaching in the high school is done by the women teachers," declared Mr. Stough, principal of the Gibsonville high school when he spoke to members of the Education club Tuesday night, November 16. It is the general opinion that they go to their classes better prepared.

He also told the group that it is not the method used in the classroom that is important, nor the process followed, but it is the teacher herself that counts. A good teacher can use any method and do well with it.

Mr. Stough stressed the point that in these days of upheaval the school has to make up where the home fails. It is up to the teacher to see that the students learn to love a better way of life. Their biggest job is starting the boys and girls right.

S. C. A.

The Student Christian Association, better known on the campus as S. C. A., is an organization of the students who wish to help direct a better religious and social life through a growing knowledge of God.

There is an opportunity for every student to become a member of the S. C. A., one week of the first quarter of each school year is annually set aside for the purpose of pledging new members. During this time new members sign a pledge card and all members wear the Maroon and Gold S. C. A. ribbons.

The S. C. A. has charge of the morning watch programs, the vesper services and sponsors a chapel program every other week.

The S. C. A. has both a Senior and a Freshman Cabinet with each cabinet having its own officers. The senior cabinet has meeting on Thursday nights at 9:00 o'clock, the Freshmen cabinet, Thursday nights at 8:30 o'clock and they have a joint meeting once a month. Mrs. Whittington is faculty advisor.

A revision of the Senior cabinet is to be made soon and any suggestions would be appreciated by its president, Miss Charlotte Husted.

MUSIC NOTES

Robert Elliott, violinist, and Charles Granville, pianist, were dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs. Irving D. Bartley Monday evening.

Professor Irving D. Bartley attended a meeting of the North Carolina Chapter of the American Guild of Organists Thursday afternoon held in Chapel Hill. In the evening Mrs. J. W. Barner and Professor Bartley attended an organ recital by E. Power Biggs at the University of North Carolina.

friendship; and handed it to him. No hard feelings "Pickleneck," we just like to rib you.

Well, gang, as the "old scribe" said a few weeks ago Brownie is hollering for type so it seems best that we sign off for this issue. See ya soon.

HEY

The Gang's All Here

Elon Soda Shop

The CTD Slant

BY A-S ED DAY

This week the commanding officer of the 325th CTD, Captain DeWitt D. Vickery, returned from the Greensboro BTC 10, where he has been in the hospital undergoing a tonsillectomy.

Last Saturday night, one more student of the detachment was crossed off of the men's list. The newly wed is William Markee, who, married Miss Rosalen Bay, a WAVE.

Captain DeWitt Vickery, Dr. L. E. Smith and Dean J. D. Messick left Elon Tuesday to attend a meeting of commanding officers of College Training Detachments and officials of the colleges participating in the air crew program. The meeting is being held in Furman, South Carolina, and will last for two or three days.

Many old and budding romances will be severely bent or broken soon when the present E flight leaves for Classification Center. Some of these romances will be forgotten as soon as the Aviation Students leave, while others may last forever. When new men arrive on the Elon campus, many of the former boy friends will be completely forgotten. So goes the old cycle.

The CTD dance last Friday night proved more successful than any previous dance held by the detachment. The college girls and the aviation students cooperated more at this dance than usual. In fact, most of the time practically all of the attendants were dancing. So "Night Fighters," it seems that you accomplished at least one thing while you were here—a good dance.

There is a possibility that we will lose our popular supply sergeant. Staff Sergeant Kenneth "Geranimo" Doss. It seems that Sgt. Doss has applied for a transfer to the Paratroopers. It is said that Sgt. Doss felt self-conscious at the dance Friday when he saw the miniature paratroopers floating down from the sky. We know he will make good in anything he goes into.

The new student officers have been chosen to start their duties immediately. Many vacancies were left by E flight, who held down a majority of the positions. The major is the same, Major W. L. Mahon. The new adjutant is R. E. Martin, who takes Logan Campbell's place. In supply captain's shoes will be Stough, to fill the shoes vacated by A. J. Gaidrey. The squadron's commanders will be M. McDaniels in A, G. L. Miller for B. Squadron adjutants will be Meloni of A, and Walbert of B. The new first sergeants will be Stark and G. E. Mack, who will replace Donald Krafczik and the immortal Paul Koontz, respectively. Flight lieutenants are Staub, Meyer, Madden and Price.

Attention! Here is an item which is perhaps out of the scope of this column. However, here it goes. Aviation student Pitts Duncan wishes to announce to all the Elon girls that he will be unable to give them a break by dating them. I know this is a terrible blow for you girls but maybe you can stand the news with bended heads and crying eyes. Cheer up, girls.

You've heard of eager beavers, no doubt. Well, the best example of that to date is the new supply captain, Stough. Just as soon as the new officer took over their posts, Stough rushed down to the Canteen and bought 1.20 worth of "diamonds." He was so eager that he failed to realize that the diamonds are furnished free to them.

Well, brae people, this about winds up another CTD slant for another week. Also it will probably be the last one by the present writer. So long to all, and here's hoping you get a good writer after I've gone.

Flowers

For All Occasions

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OUR CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

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History In The Making

Mrs. Harold Schultz is the history instructor for civilian students this quarter. Dr. Schultz, head of the history department last year, has been granted a leave of absence. Our other history professor, Dr. Hirsch, is devoting all his time to the Army Air Corps students stationed here.

Mrs. Schultz received her A. B. degree from Macalester College in St. Louis, Minnesota, and her M. A. from the University of Minnesota, where she taught freshman history. During her two years of post graduate work at Duke University, she served as a substitute teacher in several classes. She now has become a member of the Elon faculty.

Freshmen history will be taught next quarter, since only upper-class courses were offered this session. American Government, Medieval History, and Italian-American History courses now being given, have an enrollment of about 31 students.

From the first time Elon College opened its doors to students in September, 1890, until the present day, the history department has been one of its most essential and influential branches. And, through these 53 years, numbers of young men and women have chosen work in this field as their life profession.

Dr. Hirsch, army history professor now, states that the question of students often is, "Why do they have to study history?" And the beginners make such assumptions as these: "Why it's so dry and uninteresting, anyway who cares what happened a hundred years ago?—that's past and there's nothing we can do about it. It's the things happening today that we should be interested in—current events! Things that concern us directly; things we can grasp! Who cares when the Revolutionary War was fought, or how, or why? Who cares who the first president of the U. S. was, or when the Constitution was framed and who signed it? Those are things of the past and through the years they have become dead and very dry matter."

Then, Dr. Hirsch states further that history is made up of just such things; but that we must realize that history isn't dead or dry but something very much alive; that it is the sum of all the happenings and thoughts of men before our time. Moreover the student must realize that history represents a change of time and that everything becomes history sooner or later. Today's current events will be tomorrow's history.

Last year's graduation class produced several history majors, who are this year scattered over the country performing responsible duties. Bernie Askins, U. S. Naval Reserve, Harvard University; "Pud" D'Antonio, teaching in Pennsylvania; Helen Truitt, teaching at Farm Life, near Williamston, N. C.; Betty Lynch, teaching at Nathaniel Greene near Julian, N. C.; Elliott Schmidt, history professor at Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Virginia; and others whose addresses we are unable to secure at the present.

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