

Youth Steps Out

By GENE LEMON-PIE POE

Part I

Some months ago we got all inspired and wrote a crazy article (crazier than this) about the down town section of Elon being reconstructed, and about the new buildings that had been put in, about the great change in our social life, and many "Would You Believe" sayings. Well, we were reminded of this the other day and it seems that it is really going to be a reality this year.

It was certainly nice to have "Brother" Earl Farrel on campus for a while last Monday evening. Sorry "Shorty" Smith didn't get to see him, too.

Carl Neal has gone "Cowboy Happy." What a combination—that red shirt and yellow tie.

One of the fair young ladies of our campus informed Joe Franks the other day that she was going to the station and weep when he left. Can't say for sure how she intended this, but honest, Joe, we are going to miss you. (Joe leaves for induction in the army November 15).

Mary Ellen McCants told us not long ago that she was nobody's baby now. Does this mean she's going to rest easy for a while or is she just sold on one?

It was indeed a pleasant surprise to find that so many of our students turned out to enjoy the newly constructed howling alleys. Not only the students but three of our good doctors, Dr. Smith, Dr. Bowden, and Dr. French got a heated game going the other day. Isn't it great to see the students and faculty out enjoying themselves?

John "Republican" Sutton got some kick out of election day. Even in view of the fact that "Johnny" isn't old enough to vote he has many strong opinions.

Dale Hensley tells us that her Marine is coming home soon. She's all smiles about the matter too. All you fellows that's been making eyes at Dale better lay low while the Marine is here.

The newest affair on deck seems to be Marie Garner and Jimmy Lyon. Great looking pair you two make.

From all indications it seems that Fred Chandler is being put under observation by many of the fairer sex. Now just which one of you young ladies is to be the lucky one?

It's true that Emerson Whatley isn't exactly what you call a "Philologist" but he does do his bit in getting along that way. Nevertheless, he and Verda Lewis' orris seemed to have a very en-

The Road To Yesterday

By GENE POE

It was just twenty years ago that these items made news.

The Maron and Gold was published every week even during the summer.

Dr. W. A. Harper, then President of Elon, addressed the student body on "Who Should Go To College."

The Senior Oak was pictured in the Maroon and Gold as one of the precious memories of Elon students and alumni.

Physical Education was listed as an interesting feature that was to be stressed on the campus.

In this same year Elon was honored by having its first student to hold a fellowship at Yale, L. D. Martin, who accepted a position in the department of History.

"New Building Program Is Great Forward Step," was front page news. This was concerning plan for the present buildings.

The Maroon and Gold ran an advertisement, "Buy Bound Volumes of MAROON AND GOLD for 1922-23 for \$2.50."

Professor A. L. Hook began his tenth year of teaching at Elon this same year. He was already professor of physics and was successor of Dr. W. P. Lawrence as Dean of the College.

Dr. J. U. Newman was the only member of the faculty who had been with the college as a teacher since it was organized.

"A New Jersey Girl Weds Elon Student," was front page news.

A gift of \$50,000 was received on the Elon rebuilding program to secure the erection of the Religious Activities Building.

PRAYERS IN NORTH DORM

To have a prayerful faith in One who is able to heal the restless pulse of care, to give thanks for undeserved blessings, and to humble oneself in group fellowship brings a consolation that is incomparable. For there is nothing that will make a man sleep better than a word of prayer at bedtime, and nothing which will draw a group closer together in Christian fellowship than a group prayer meeting.

Each evening at 10:35 a group of North Dormitory boys gather on the front stairway between the second and

Day Student Doolings

Uncle Sam blew his bugle again last week, and falling in this time is one of our day students, Joe Franks—quite a man about Elon and we really hate to see him leave. You too, Leon. And by the way, chums, did you know Joe won the tennis matches? So now he's a champ.

Wish some of the rest of you day students would do something sometime so I'd have more news for the column.

Print shop gossip is that this column needs a new name. Shall we start a campaign to find one? Suggestions welcome. Don't ask me where the name "Doolings" came from. I jes' inherited it with an appeal to go West and become a writer.

Have you noticed that Ruby Dale has no "Lem" to swing on these days? Guess she'll have to try "Swinging on a Star."

T. Martin experienced a little display of Irish temperament by the opposite sex the other day. Shall I go on with the story? No? Well, was Jimmie "Lyon" when he said he thought Marie was cute? And tell me, Hal, do you just like the way Dot talks, or are there other aspects to the case? Simple, tell me about the game you're supposed to go to this week-end.

"Dad" is honking for me. He doesn't like to be kept waiting. See you tomorrow.

PANVIO LITERARY SOCIETY

RECEIVES NINE NEW MEMBERS

At the call meeting of Panvio last Wednesday night nine girls took oath as members of the society. New pledges taking full membership were Ruth Webster of Haw River, Margaret Webster of Burlington, Hazel Johnson of Graham, Pat Menager of Cincinnati, Ohio; Carrie Stanford of Graham, Ella Mae Morgan of Newport News, Va.; Frances Deitrick of DeGraff, Ohio, Patsy Wrenn of Durham, and Jo Barrett of Suffolk, Va.

The new members were in charge of the program. Miss Ruth Webster read Scripture. Misses Margaret Webster and Carrie Stanford rendered solos. Tommy Martin, accompanied by Dale Burkhead, was guest singer. The entire program was excellent. Miss Edna Reitzel, vice-president, appointed a committee to meet with the faculty sponsor, Miss Anne McClenney, to plan programs. Committee

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL IS GALA AFFAIR

Bright eyed Gypsies, mountain Abners, and City Dudes made quite an impressive sight at the Halloween festivities Tuesday night, October 31. It was quite a night filled with fun galore and more, too.

It all began with an extra special dinner at six o'clock. Not only was the food in coherence with the occasion, but the whole atmosphere of the dining hall was truly mystic and weird. It was beautifully decorated by the Household Arts Club under the direction of Miss Muse. The jeering Jack O' Lantern, flaming candles, autumn leaves and bright red colored fruits gave the entire place a tone of true Halloween spirit.

Following the meal the student body assembled in Mooney auditorium to witness the presentation of skits by the faculty and representatives of each class. All skits were in a comical vein.

That of the faculty was judged best and was received with much laughter from the audience. Miss Margaret Whittington opened the program with a burlesque version of "Swinging On A Star." Members of the faculty stuck their heads and hands through holes in a canvas, and through help of other faculty members, using crepe papered limbs and baby shoes as feet, simulated dancing. The clowns cavorted to swing music played by John Westmoreland.

The Junior presentation of "Farmer Brown's Daughter" won second prize. Frances Gunter ably portrayed Farmer Brown, while Gene Poe inspired many wolf calls from the male portion of the audience by playing the part of the shapely farmer's daughter, and Leon Gibbs, as the villain, seemed to fit into quite a natural role as the lady killer. Junius Peedin was the constable, and was given the task of straightening all of complications. Each of the actors bobbed up and down, keeping time with syncopated rhythm played on the "grand" by Florine Braxton.

Sophomore and freshmen skits were an indispensable part of the program. The Sophs' skit was becoming to their reputation and the Frosh assured all that they were full of the Elon spirit.

The Seniors gave a burlesque of the faculty. Edna Rumley's interpretation of a librarian was hailed by student critics as a truly great contribution of the day. Mary Ellen McCants and Nell Crenshaw won widespread praise for their portrayals of professor and student.

Doctor Johnson's Literary Society challenged the freshmen in a volleyball game in the gym to conclude the entertainment. The players were attired in the latest style of suits, which incorporated the usage of crutches, cigars, overcoats, tights, and other necessary equipment to make

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