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Maroon and Gold

Published By and For Elon Students

Best wishes for a pleasant vacation. See you March 8.

VOLUME 13

ELON COLLEGE, N. C.

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NUMBER 8

Boom On Fraternity Row

Hazing had been particularly rough that Hell Week night. Next morning at one University of Washington fraternity house, a dozen "pledges"—all overseas veerans—packed their bags and walked out. Said a spokesman: "No 18-year-old kids are going to warm our bottoms." At Northwestern University, a sophomore "active" ordered a pledge to light his cigarette for him. The pledge, an ex-major in the Air Forces, gave the sophomore and his brothers heated and specific instructions about how they could dispose of his pledge pin.

On campuses all over the U. S., it had been like that ever since the war. Some of the horseplay had gone out of fraternity life; so had a lot of comradeship. It was the veterans who had made fraternities a different place. Most of them had too much on their minds—their grades, their families, and their futures—to be fraternity "brothers" in the prewar sense.

Though chapter houses were crowded, many married brothers now lived in Quonsets, trailers and board-in-houses off campus; they had little time for the old casual touch-football games on the lawn, or the beer and bull sessions. Even at Western and Midwestern campuses, where fraternities usually had been taken more seriously than in the East, activities were not as active any more. Were fraternities themselves on the decline? According to a survey of 17 big-time college campuses last week, the answer was decidedly no.

Burning Mortgages. Fraternity memberships, like university enrollments are at an all time high—in most cases, nearly double prewar. This fat income has put the fraternities in the black, many for the first time in years. The heartening aroma of burning mortgages drifts up from Fraternity Rows all over the nation. At the University of California at Los Angeles, the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter was 13 years ahead on its mortgage payments. The University of Southern California's Phi Kappa Psi had just dedicated a new \$ 120,000 house. University of Michigan fraternities were overflowing into nearby rooming-house "annexes."

Reported one University of Denver fraternity man: "It's getting like Union Station. You can't tell whether the guy lounging in the living room is an active, a pledge, a rushee, a visitor or somebody who got into the house by mistake." Complained one of 135 Sigma Nus at Northwestern: "I'm pretty good at names, but it took me a full three months to learn everybody's first name."

Practical Hazing. Hell Week had been banned on some campuses—notably at Indiana University, after nine Theta Chis were jailed for breaking into a grocery store on a Hell Week scavenger hunt. At Tufts College in Medford, Mass., which first abolished and then restored Hell Week, "practical hazing" (e. g., cleaning and polishing the houses) had replaced such schoolboyish stunts as measuring the Charles River bridges with 13-inch codfish. Everywhere paddling (also known as boarding, "hacking," etc.) was about as out-of-date as bell-bottom trousers.

Alumni returning to their old fraternity houses looked in vain for the old trappings: the college pennants, no-parking signs, barefoot Petty girls and dirty shirts that had once adorned their rooms. The social chairman on coed campuses no longer had apoplexy if a pledge dated a "barb" (non-sorority girl).

But nobody as taking any bets on how long the subdued spirit would last. Iready the veteran strain was thinning out: 17-year-olds and the old enthusiasm seemed to be on their way back. At Stanford, when members of the Class of 1951 were rushed recently, only 12 per cent proved to

Painting Exhibit Attracts Many

Large numbers of students and faculty members attended the exhibition of Jane Peterson's oil paintings, which was held in Society Hall last week. The exhibit was arranged by Miss Lila Newman, Chairman of the Art Department.

Among the most popular canvases were "Canal, Venice," "The Wagon Yard, Brittany," "Market, Tunis," and "A Street in Brusse, Turkey."

Miss Peterson, a native of Elgin, Illinois, is a Graduate of the art department of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., and studied in Europe with Sorolla, Castellucho, and Andrea L'Hote. She is represented in permanent exhibitions in the Brooklyn Museum of Fine Arts, Girls' Club of Paris, Grand Rapids, Mich., and several other places.

Miss Newman is arranging for an exhibition of water colors by Winifred Long in March.

EDUCATION:

The One Best Way

Last week the first major cracks appeared in the wall of Jim Crow education: Delaware, one of 17 states with Jim Crow laws, announced that it would admit Negro Students to the University of Delaware to any course not offered by the Delaware State College for Negroes. The trustees said they had taken the hint from the U. S. Supreme Court's recent decision in the Ada Sipuel case (Time, Jan. 19).

The University of Maryland, which quietly admitted its first Negro to the law school 13 years ago, and has 23 Negro law students. Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, a private school under no legal compulsion to admit Negroes, has also admitted "a few" Negroes into graduate work.

The University of Arkansas, which recently refused to admit a Negro law student, said that it would reconsider if he re-applied. He could use the law library and study under the regular faculty—but in a separate classroom. Negro under-graduates, however, will still be refused.

Oklahoma, which had jerry-built a law school for Negroes following the Sipuel decision, again refused to admit Ada Sipuel* to the regular University of Oklahoma law school. But when seven more qualified Negroes applied for Oklahoma graduate schools, a state regent urged that Negro graduates be admitted to Oklahoma—just to save the state money.

In Missouri, where a "separate but equal" law school has had its longest test, the powerful St. Louis Post-Dispatch pronounced it a "mistake." Said the P-D: it costs only \$228 a year to educate each white law student at the University of Missouri. But the state must pay \$807 for each law student in the separate school—and the 44 Negroes still don't get a Negroes to University of Missouri graduate schools, said the P-D, was "the one best way" to correct an "expensive error."

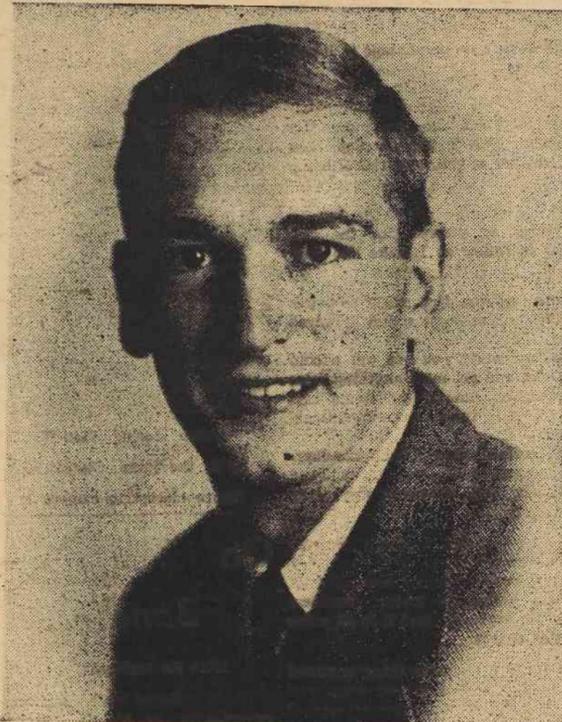
* Now Mrs. Warren Fisher, bride of a graduate of Oklahoma's Langston University for Negroes.

The above article appeared in Time Magazine, Feb. 9, 1948. Reprinted through the courtesy of the publishers.

be veterans. Said one fraternity leader: "We'll have to rebuild our rushing strategy around hamburgers and milk shakes, instead of beer and

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Coach Mallory



James Mallory Is New Coach

BURLINGTON MENTOR WILL BEGIN DUTIES SOON

James B. Mallory, coach at Burlington High School for the past three years, has been named to the head coaching job at Elon, succeeding Coach L. J. Perry, who resigned December 27 to become executive secretary of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association, after serving two years at Elon.

Dr. L. E. Smith made the announcement on Feb. 10 after the board of trustees had acted upon the appointment.

The announcement said Mallory had been selected as head coach of intercollegiate athletics at Elon and that he would begin his duties as soon as he could obtain his release from the Burlington school system.

Mr. Mallory indicated that he hoped to be able to assume his duties shortly after the first of March, probably about March 8, when the new quarter begins.

Mr. Mallory has developed a fine record at Burlington, his football teams winning 15 games, losing only five, and tying one in two seasons.

During the last school year he coached football and baseball, but this season he took on basketball and dropped baseball. Without baseball to handle in the Spring, there is a chance he will be able to get an early release from Burlington and report to Elon in time for the local baseball season.

Mr. Mallory is a native of Lawrenceville, Va., where he attended high school before going to Fork Union Military Academy at Fork Union, Va., to prepare for the University of North Carolina. He entered Carolina in the fall of 1937, and obtained a B. A. degree in physical education and health in the Spring of 1942. He is nearing completion of work toward a master's degree, which he expects to obtain next summer.

CHAPEL HOUR CHANGED TO TEN O'CLOCK

To facilitate obtaining speakers for chapel, the time has been changed from nine to ten o'clock. It is believed that the later hour will be more attractive to speakers.

Nine-thirty classes now meet at nine o'clock.

A member of the 1937 freshman football team, he played on the varsity eleven under Coach Ray Wolf in 1938 and 1939, but signed a professional contract with the Washington Senators in the summer of 1940 and lost his eligibility for further college sports.

In baseball he started out at Sanford of the old Bi-State League, and went to Washington for two months, participating in 16 major league games. Next season he played at Charlotte, another Washington farm, and in 1942 was with Burlington for two months before quitting baseball to take a post at Catawba College as assistant in all major sports, and civilian instructor in the Army Air Force.

When the AAF program was terminated in 1944, he made another start in baseball by signing with Columbus, Ohio, of the St. Louis Cardinal farm chain, after being declared a free agent. He started the 1945 season with the Cardinals, was sent back to Columbus, and was later purchased by the New York Giants. He spent virtually the full year with New York, playing in 77 games, before leaving near the end of the season to become assistant coach at Burlington High.

He was an outfielder and was regarded as a good hitter, having been selected on the semi-pro all-star team of the tournament in which he played in this state last year with McCrary of Asheboro. He is now on New York's voluntarily retired list.

(Mallory's other coaching jobs, in addition to his work at Catawba include: one season with the Junior Order at Lexington (high school), one season as assistant to Jim Tatum as coach of the freshman football team at Carolina, and one season as freshman baseball coach at Carolina. He is 29 years old, and now claims South Boston, Va., as his home, since that is where his people are now residing. He was married to the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Hulin of Lexington in 1942, and they live at 303 Tarpley Street, Burlington. In view of the housing scarcity, he will continue residing there, at least in the immediate future.

Just a pleasant reminder that class will resume Monday March 8 at eight o'clock. We'll be seeing you.

Mustangs, the wild and almost wild horses of the prairies, are descendants of horses brought to America by conquering Spaniards in the 16th century.

College Kitchen Gets Singed Social Clubs Admit Fifty

The second fire of the decade occurred in Elon College's kitchen at 8:15 on Sunday night, February 8, causing minor damages to the roof of the building.

Students rooming in the nearby East Dormitory were the first to detect the miniature holocaust and take action. Some immediately crashed their arrival to the roof through them, while others called the Elon College and Gibsonville and Burlington fire departments.

At the first sound of sirens the student body turned out en masse to watch the proceedings. However, there was very little to witness as the fire had been small enough when detected to be extinguished by the handy fire extinguishers. Some amusement was available when the city fire trucks arrived. The expert firemen immediately opened one of the doors, as only a well organized fire department can, and those who stood near witnessed a pair of students drop a case of eggs and a few slivers of ham and flee. Rumor has it that the greatest damage was done to the contents of the ice box.

The conduct of the student body in this emergency was exemplary in that they remained cool during the entire operation. One student was extremely cool. When the sirens began to moan his roommate wondered aloud what they could mean. He, looking up from his studies replied that it was the kitchen. When his roommate asked how he knew, he answered that it was burning when he left it half an hour before.

Breakfast was served on schedule next morning.

Elon Debaters Meet With Lenoir Rhyne

The Elon debate team inaugurated its current season by holding a non-decision debate with Lenoir-Rhyne here, Friday evening, February 6. This meeting was a warm-up affair for the South Atlantic Tournament to be held at Lenoir-Rhyne, March 4, 5, 6. Prof. C. W. Paskins served as critic.

The question for debate this year is "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established." Lenoir Rhyne's affirmative team, Stuart Kirby and Max Green, debated against James Widenhouse and James Marshburn, Elon's negative. Then, changing sides on the issue, Elon's affirmative, Robert Woodridge and Baxter Twiddy, debated with the Misses Eleanor Adolph and Vivian Poteat, Lenoir Rhyne's negative.

Interest in debating is keen at Elon this winter because this is the first year that the college has had war. Mr. Earl Danieley, the coach, has hopes of the team's making a good showing in the tournament next month.

SCA Adopts Constitution

For the first time in its history the Student Christian Association of Elon College has adopted a constitution. In many ways this new step will add much to our organization, not only this year but for the coming years. In years before we have not had a special need of a treasurer, our new constitution makes this a necessity. The members when adopting the constitution appointed Todd Fernyhough as our treasurer for the rest of the year.

Everyone is invited to attend our meetings at any time and to help us to enrich our lives also the atmosphere of the college campus by this Student Christian organization.

New Members

Elon's eight Greek letter societies concluded their week of torture on Thursday, February 19, after having admitted 52 new members. Initiation committees utilized convenient snow.

During what appeared to be the most miserable weather a pledge was ever forced to be out in, not one was heard to complain or seen to frown upon the arrangements for their initiation. The girls were not affected too much, but the boys found the twelve inches of snow a real handicap in overcoming the many obstacles between them and the completion of their missions.

New members admitted to the fraternities were as follows:

Alpha Pi Delta—Dallas Beery, Garrett Beamen, Bill Stafford, Fred Yarbrough, Ira Upchurch, Earl Short, Marion Adams, and Jim Mitchell.

Kappa Psi Nu—C. K. Siler, Lester Foster, H. J. Carr, Sunny Shearin, Eugene Johnson, Wendell Iseley and Bill Wilkins.

Iota Tau Kappa—Billy Cook, Pedro Godwin and Jack Wayland.

Sigma Phi Beta—Ted Parker, Jack Hanel, Eddie DePaolo, George Stanley, Steve Walker, Dick York, Fred Shoffner, and "Hoi-Toide" Daniels.

New members admitted to the four sister sororities were:

Pi Kappa Tau—Jackie Gaskins, Zeda Grogan, Ann Darden, Dot Jones, Dolly Foster, Doris Blackwell, Marian Tickle, Marilla Edwards and Carolyn Long.

Beta Omicron Beta—Edna Falwell, Martha Veasley, Dot Brinkley, Betty Truit, Helen King, Mabel Long and Lucy Everett.

Tau Zeta Phi—Tessie Zimmerman, Barbara Haynes, Maxine Abercrombie, Mary Elizabeth Lindley, Betty Long and Elinor Doris Huey.

Delta Upsilon Kappa—Jean Harris, Evelyn McNeil, Laverne Russell and Bettye Rudisil.

Dr. Clinchy Is Chapel Speaker

"The British people are not looking for a handout; they desire comradeship with America." Thus concluded Dr. Russell J. Clinchy in his chapel talk Monday, Feb. 16. Dr. Clinchy is pastor of the Center Congregational-Christian Church of Hartford, Conn., and a member of the Elon College Board of Trustees.

For his discussion of conditions in Britain, Dr. Clinchy drew upon his experiences in Scotland, where he recently occupied a pulpit for six months as exchange pastor. He stressed the fact that the British have a sufficient quantity of bulky foods such as potatoes, cabbages, and Brussels sprouts, but they are suffering from lack of foods essential to complete nourishment. He pointed out that as a result of this unbalanced diet the British people lack the vitality and energy necessary to build up their country.

Dr. Clinchy praised the British highly for their steadfast and determined attitude in the face of overwhelming obstacles, not among the least of these being the realization that their country has lost world leadership. He emphasized the spirit of friendship which the British display toward Americans. The speaker showed how vital it is that America extend help to Great Britain as a defender of democracy in Europe.

Ruth Baine and Evelyn McNeil were awarded honors as the outstanding players from Elon at a playday held at Lenoir Rhyne last Saturday. Elon placed third in the competition with Appalachian first and Lenoir Rhyne second. Eleven Elon girls attended. Guilford and High Point also took part in the competition.