

## M&G Editorship Opened To Student Candidates

### Dr. W. M. Brown Joins Faculty To Head Dept. Of History—Sociology

Dr. L. E. Smith this week announced that Dr. William Mosely Brown, prominent educator and author, has joined the Elon faculty and will become active as head of the Department of History and Sociology at the beginning of the second semester on Jan. 24.

Dr. Brown, who was nominee for governor of Virginia in 1929, is perhaps best known as the founder and president of Atlantic University, which opened its doors in 1930 and was closed in 1932.

Nationally famous, Dr. Brown has spent his time since 1932 writing, lecturing, and serving as personnel consultant. Before the first World War he served as director of the Vick School of Applied Merchandising.

During the war he rose from the enlisted ranks to the rank of 2nd lieutenant, and is now a major in the Reserve Corps.

Born in Lynchburg, Va., Dr. Brown was educated at Washington and Lee University, where he received his A. B. and A. M. degree. He was for several years the head of the department of psychology and education at Washington and Lee.

He and Mrs. Brown have moved into one of the new homes near Vet's Apartments.

### Robert S. Moore, Day Student, Killed In Car-Truck Accident

#### Ralph Fleming, World Federalist, Speaks To IRC

Leading a panel discussion on the subject, "Progress of the World Federalist Movement," Ralph Fleming, from Duke University, last Monday night afforded the campus IRC Club one of the most stimulating evenings of the year.

Fleming, who is National Chairman, Student Division, of the United World Federalists, brought with him to Elon Miss Eleanor Parager, also of Duke, and Jake Wicker, a political science student at the University of North Carolina.

Baxter Twiddy, IRC president, has announced that Tom Keehn, Secretary of the Legislative Committee of the Congregational Christian Churches, will appear on the IRC's Jan. 31 program. His talk will be: "Report on 81st Congress."

Robert S. Moore, 24-year-old Elon student and twin brother of Richard J. Moore, also a student here, was killed instantly Dec. 21 when his car collided with a truck three miles west of Mebane on Highway 70.

Moore was on his way to work at the Mebane Floral Shop when his car struck a truck belonging to the Dr. Pepper Company of Durham and driven by Boyd Reaves Jones, Jr., of Durham. The car was nearly demolished.

An unidentified observer of the accident reported that the truck was on the wrong side of the road and was attempting to get back in the right lane when it tilted, striking Moore's car. The car traveled about 250 feet before going into a field. Moore was dead when he was reached.

Jones said, "The Moore car was coming down the road at a high rate of speed. The car was weaving and I could not avoid a collision." Jones was charged with manslaughter.

Moore is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Truitt Moore; his parents, L. W. and Mrs. Meta Trolinger Moore; and his brother, Richard.

Robert and Richard were Seniors here, majoring in history.



George T. Parker: he came in March, 1946; he will have gone January 22, 1949 . . . Maroon and Gold will miss him!

### Big Theodore Steps Down

By the M & G Staff

Roaring, heavy-footed, finger-pointing George Theodore Parker with this issue steps down from editorship of Maroon and Gold and joins the line to the right, where a few good Elon men and women are queuing up for Jan. 22 graduation.

Parker was made editor by faculty advisor Bruton's appointment in September, and this issue is the seventh to roll off of Elon's 100-year-old press under his violent but painstaking supervision.

With a typewriter under his fingers or an audience to hear him, thundering Theodore has been a man to reckon with. He has a consuming fondness for calling a spade a spade, and press room lights have often turned blue when his tirades of identification began.

Editorially he put his foot down hard, and many a student can identify himself among those he eloquently condemned. However, he was consistently above cheap name-calling; as violent as his abuse seemed, his criticism was always on the level of principle.

There was one thing that Terrible Ted communicated to his staff immediately. He had no romantic, turned-up-collar, cocked-hat Hollywood conception of newspaper work. He deplored the gossiping, tattle-tale aspect of journalism as much as he respected straight-forward reporting and the freedom of an editorial page. His enthusiasm was always based on a feeling of responsibility for the things he respected and for finishing what he started, never on journalistic triteness.

An extremely lazy person, he respected laziness; but he hated apathy with a table-pounding violence. His own laziness was based upon an inability to become excited over what seemed to him inconsequential or false. The twittering energy of the giggler, the hollow claptrap of idle brains, the vapid disinterest of shallow minds, were all as foreign to him as the yo-yo.

Staff members will retain for a long time an impression of Big Theodore stalking in and out among press room tables and craters in the concrete floor, waving sheaves of illegible copy and calling down magnificent curses upon the heads of Joe-college illiterates and glamour-gal irresponsibles.

And the few who stuck with him will remember his 4:00 or 5:00 a. m. exhaustion.

Ted never once suggested that the paper was worth it. It seemed, rather, that the paper served as a challenge and a responsibility—and Ted will answer a challenge, meet responsibility.

We'll miss him.

### Any Student Eligible For Job; New Editor Sought By Jan. 21

With the graduation of Ted Parker at the end of this semester, Maroon and Gold seeks a new editor — by January 21 — according to Hoyle Bruton, faculty advisor.

Mr. Bruton states that any student — freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior; male or female—is eligible for the office. The only requirements are an interest in the paper and a willingness to learn.

#### Membership Drive Launched By Club

Steve Walker, president of the Education Club, which is the Elon Chapter of The Future Teachers of America, announced this week that an annual drive for membership has started on the campus.

Walker said that any Elon student interested in the education field is eligible for membership. The only requirement for membership in the club is that the student be either a Junior or a Senior.

Professor Colley, the club's faculty advisor, said that the drive which has started will last for only a short while.

Each member of the club is a member of the North Carolina Education Association, and he receives all rights of an NCEA member.

Officers of the club other than Steve Walker are Lenelle Fuller, vice-president, Ed Gentry, secretary, and Bill Anderson, treasurer.

For those students who may be interested in editing the Maroon and Gold, and for the information of the student body at large, the following is an outline of the editor's duties:

During publication week the editor starts work as soon as classes are over on Monday. He works all Monday afternoon and late that night, receiving copy from reporters, trying to see that all copy for all pages is in, re-writing or having the material re-written and re-typed.

The linotype operator comes in Tuesday morning about 8:00 and works all day. The editor comes in Tuesday afternoon whenever he is free. He supervises the making of galley proofs and makes up dummies of three pages of the newspaper. On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons the headlines are written and on Wednesday afternoon late they go to the Times-News, Burlington, for setting. The editorial page is run on Tuesday night.

The editor is off until Thursday night about 6:00 or 7:00, when

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HARVEY FOUSHEE . . . Talks shop with Rocco Sileo

### Foushee, M&G Photographer, Got His Start In Berlin Barter

By VERONA DANIELEY

Five cartons of cigarettes and \$2.50 in cash won for Harvey Foushee, senior from Greensboro, a \$90 camera and a hobby in Photography. The barter between two G.I.'s took place in Wiesbaden, Germany, now one of the fields for the Berlin airlift, while Foushee was overseas with the air forces.

With this interest in photography, Foushee has been appointed staff photographer for the Maroon and Gold. His assignments for the paper range from glamorous poses of faculty members to action shots of campus athletic stars. The college furnishes film, flashlight bulbs, and other photographic materials, and for Foushee's office, the dark room in science building.

"Making shots" is only one of Foushee's interests, however. After finishing his pre-dental work at Carolina, he could not get into

a dental school because of their large enrollment, so he decided to enter Elon. He will receive his undergraduate degree in May with a teacher's certificate in physics. He plans to get his M.A. in educational administration.

To complete the requirement for a physics major, Foushee's project is to build a permanent base for a telescope constructed here some years ago.

In his teaching Foushee plans to use his knowledge of photography. "I am very much interested in audio-visual aids," he said recently.

"In my practice teaching I have observed that most high school students find physics dull and hard to understand."

To create some interest in his classes, Harvey is making 35 mm. slides of laboratory procedure and equipment. He makes slides also for his wife, senior home economist.

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### CAMPUS BRIEFS

There are still approximately 350 students who have not paid their student fees, according to college officials.

It has been pointed out that payment of these fees is necessary in order that student body obligations can be met.

Names of students who have not paid are posted on bulletin boards in Alamance Hall, and students are requested to pay at their earliest convenience.

Dr. L. E. Smith last week defaulted in his first high hurdles attempt of the year, and will be out of athletic competition for several weeks.

In an attempt to cross a wire bordering the grass around Mooney and inspect the progress of some ditch digging taking place, he caught a foot on the wire, fell, and broke his left wrist in three places.

### Radio Class To Broadcast Sunday

#### Jeanne Meredith Asks For Snapshots

The publication of the '49 PhiPsiCli is progressing rapidly, and a more definite date has been set by publishers for students to receive their individual issues, according to an announcement made by Editor Jeanne Meredith. Materials have already been given to the publishers, and they expect it to be completed by or before May 31.

There is still a need for snapshots of campus life, Miss Meredith says. Students having pictures are urged to give them to some member of the PhiPsiCli staff.

The staff is reluctant to predict anything outstanding, but Editor Meredith says "The '49 edition will be comparable to the one last year."

Elon's first dramatic radio show of the year will take place Monday at 1:30 p. m. when Mrs. Elizabeth R. Smith's Beginners' Radio Class presents Emily Bronte's "Jane Eyre" over Station WBBB in Burlington.

The 30-minute show will have been cast, produced and partially directed by members of the cast as part of their final examination. Other students on the campus will help in the production by taking parts in the play.

Rehearsals are going on in the radio practice room in Mooney Building. The class has two public address systems, with outlets in rooms off-stage, which enable the cast to be heard and not seen.

The cast for the "Jane Eyre" production follows: Jane Eyre, Jeanne Parks; Edward Rochester, Bob Rubinate; Mrs. Fairfax, Pat Sanford; Adele, Carolyn Poythress.

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#### Dramatics Frat. Initiates Members

On Monday evening, Jan. 10, Kappa Lambda, the Elon College chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatic fraternity, took eleven students into its membership in a formal initiation in Mooney Chapel.

Those meeting the requirements for membership were: Edwin Nash, Robert Walker, Evelyn Moore, Jeanne Parks, John Vance, Carolyn Poythress, Robert Rubinate, Joan Bolwell, Robert Wright and Floyd Boyce.

The initiation was officiated by Mrs. Elizabeth R. Smith, director of the Elon Players, and Mr. Earl Daniely, former members of the Players. It was the first initiation of the Kappa Lambda chapter.



JAMES L. LEWIS—A Freshman at 28.

### James L. Lewis Leaves Berlin, Big Pay For College Degree

By The M and G Staff

Like the great Odysseus of Greek mythology, James L. Lewis, 28-year-old Elon Freshman from Baltimore, Md., has traveled far and done strange things—but unlike Odysseus, who wanted to get home to the wife and kid, Lewis would probably be traveling yet if he hadn't begun to hanker for college education.

In spite of the fact that he loves traveling and was doing work that carried him all over Europe, Lewis last fall left a well paying job with the Railway Transportation Office in Berlin, Germany, in order to come home and enter college.

In terms of salary or personal enjoyment of his work, he unquestionably had been more successful with a high school education than many men are with college degrees. Yet, he wasn't satisfied.

"As it was, I was qualified for

promotions, and in line for them, I suppose," Lewis says, "but I was convinced that a background of formal education would be to my advantage."

The fact is that Lewis was up for a promotion that had already been okayed by General Lucius B. Clay when he asked to be relieved of his job and headed home.

"I could have gone on working until my background inadequacy pinched," he explains. "But I wasn't getting any younger, and it seemed that a fellow 27 years old couldn't afford to put off schooling very long."

So, the young man turned his back on work he thoroughly enjoyed and came home with a hat full of memories — and a clear conception of what he wants in the future. His memories are perhaps reflected by more than 4,000 pictures that record his

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