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SILENCE IS REQUESTED

After the hustle and bustle of a new quarter, it is always hard to get things running in their accustomed groove and functioning as they should. The most conspicuous example of what may be unintentional misunderstanding this spring quarter is the unnecessary noise in the library.

This habitual noise which prevails in the library may be entirely unintentional; but, nevertheless, the library is not supposed to be used for conversational purposes. If you must carry on a conversation, take it cutside in the colonnades, or even better to Senior Oak.

We realize that, with as many students using the library as there are this year, some noise is unavoidable; but as it is now the library sounds as if it were being used for a social hall. (We realize too that the floor is not of particularly noise-absorbent quality. If we will expend a little more energy and lift up our heels when we walk in the library, those students studying won't have every word they read punctuated with clicking heels.)

Of course those who wish to be seen every time they come in the library may be expected to make a lot of noise, but they might at least confine their efforts at attracting attention to somewhere outside the library.

A college is a cooperative enterprise requiring the cooperation of all of us. It is to our own advantage to try to keep the library a place in which we may study without too much distraction. ----G.B.T.

HIGH SCHOOL STUFF

What could be more juvenile or "High Schoolish" than college students, who are supposedly grown up, who deface the notices placed on the bulletin board in Alamance Hall and the MEN'S BEST ROOM in the Student Union with their weak attempts at humor.

The bulletin board is the only way that students can be given daily notice of things ounced, and since it has e serious, definite purpose, students should not use it to demonstrate their wit. And as for the MEN'S REST ROOM; no Kilroy has yet won the Pulitzer Prize! If you have to be funny, send examples of your humor to Mother. She may appreciate it, because you are her darling. -G.BT



It is late. I see a dim light shining from the Maroon and Gold office on the way back from Nick's Emporium. Entering the bi-weekly's aged portals. I see that dispenser of yellow journalism with his pin shaped head stuck in a copy of Dan Webster's dictionary. "What's up, Boom." I ask.

"My column's due in the morning and I can't find out how to spell this wor . -here it is . . . CAT . . . Eureka, I did spell it correctly after all."

Have a coke? 'No thanks, I'm driving. Been sick. I've got things to do and eggs to lay. Got your column in yet?

"Just getting ready to put it in the box. Here it is."

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NOTHING VENTURED

The raising of educational and training allowances for veterans attending college under the G. I. Bill is still pending before Congress. It is not too late to write your Representative or Senator. As you (veterans) may well know, the present bill is wholly inadequate and does not cover the necessary expense needed to pursue a collcge or university education. With the high cost of attending college, in addition to the zooming prices of every day living, it would be justifiable if Congress would pass the bills elevating the present educational allowances.

Recently I wrote a petition to Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr. (He is the Democratic Senator from North Carolina.) In it I gave him the various views why I thought the impending bills should be passed. Last week I received a letter from him. It read-Dear Friends,

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of March 16, expressing your interest in legislation increasing educational and training allowances for veterans attending college under the G. I. Bill.

I am glad to have the benefit of your views, and although I am not a member of the Committee on Education and Labor who is handling this legislation in the Senate, I assure you I shall give each of the bills full consideration when they are repotred to the Senate for action.

With all kind wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Sam J. Ervin, Jr. A word to the wise should be sufficient -if you are really desirous and interested, show it by scribing a letter to your Congressman. After all, a strong America is an educated America. Get those letters in the mail today! It is up to you.

. A JOB WELL DONE . . .

Capably headed by President Furman Moseley and fellow traveller, Jerry Moize, the Student Government has done an extraordinary job this school year. During its tenure of office, many fine things have been accomplished. It is next to impossible to denote all that has been done, but let me refresh your memory. They have started student book service in a commendable manner; they have increased school spirit to its highest echelon in recent years; and they set up loud speakers on the campus while our basketballers were in Kansas City in order that the students could hear the broadcast via the radio. These are but



Mrs. Darthea Tunnicliffe, who joined the faculty of the Elon English Department last year, brought with her a varied experience as a teacher of English. He parents, Dr. and Mrs. James M. Hess, spent more than 30 years doing missionary work in India, a d Mrs. Tunnicliffe began her own teaching career at the Lady Doak College in that faraway land. Mrs. Tunnicliffe, pictured above, tells in this issue of the Maroon and Gold of her experiences while teaching in India.

Once Upon A Time In Far India ... Elon Teacher Helped Found College

By MRS. DARTHEA TUNNICLIFFE

EDITOR'S NOTE

tales that I feel everything I write can properly begin only with the But having once started in approved fashion. I find that it is possible to continue in any vein Some years before coming to nicliffe so kindly consented to make a worthy contribution. In Elon I was teaching for a while under the auspices of the American Board at Lady Doak College for Girls in Madhurai, South India. This experience was fraught with excitement and hard work for the college was new, and arrived as the foundations were being dug for one of the two buildings we expected to have the first

of Mdras use the same textbooks ng hall, common rooms, library for the University assigns them and faculty. All such colleges through the Board of Studies. makes out examinations and their own examinations at the end awards degrees. The University of of the first and third years, these Madras is composed of various col- years being known as the Junior leges located in towns and cities Intermediate (our Freshman year) hroughout Madras Province.

year). The student passing the After signifying to the univers-"Junior Inter" examinations goes ity that we were ready for in- on to the Senior Intermediate spection, we waited with some class (our Sophomore year), and trepidation the arrival of the in- at the end of that year the stuspecting commission. When it dent must take the University came, they inspected the com- "Senior Inter" examinations. Should the student fail this Uni future plans and finally gave us versity "Inter" examination, ther recognition. The recognition was he or she cannot continue work tentative, to be sure, and there in any of the colleges making up

New Building Started Finally, with everyone slightly nancial backing and a request to mey continue to the Junior B.A. breathless, the ground-breaking commence more buildings as soon class and then to the Senior B.A. ceremonies began at 11 o'clock, as possible, a certain number to class (our Senior year), after whic nd the contractor then ordered be completed within two years, the University again gives degree his men to start work at once. Nevertheless, Lady Doak College examinations, this time the "Fi-Our second building was at last was acknowledged as an accredited nals." On passing these examinabegun! This building was to be a member of the University, how- tions, the student is awarded the dormitory, one of six planned, ever tentative that recognition University degree. while the other was for offices. might be.

Wednesday, March 28, 1958

the quidnunc

By GARY THOMPSON

When I was but a Freshman I heard a Senior say, 'Give dimes away and dollars But not your time away; Give anything you must, dear; Just keep your leisure free. But I was just a Freshman No use to talk to me! At last I am a Senior And that fatal hour is nigh When the hours I've wasted Now do make me sigh: And much I have to rue now There's much that I must rue. Yes, now I am a Senior, And all he said was true. * * * *

Professor Melvin Wooten has added a bright plume to his already many-feathered cap. Recently he has formed a radio show from a group of Elon College students. These programs come on every Sunday afeernoon at 4:30 o'clock over radio station WBBB. Listen in sometime . Belated congrats to Miss Nelms, music profette, on her late engagement . . . Jack Cole has accepted a scholarship to the University of South Carolina's graduate school. This humble scribe understands that other Elonites are in the same category. Pass along these names and ye ole 'Nunc would make note of it . . . Bunny days begin the 30th of this month. Don't forget to re-. . Spring is here (?) and spring turn . banquets are soon to be held. The Sigma Phi Betas will hold their annual feed at the O. Henry Hotel come the 12th of May

. Hail to Queen Carolyn and King Furman on their Day of May elections ... Two Christian Villains (ahem-I mean) Villians a week or so ago made an exodus to Randolph-Macon College. The K. A. and S. P. E. frat. houses were very cordial in their treatment. Right, Pitts . Achoo-. Don't sweat it, Shirley Presnell! Ko! I won't say that you are the newly-elected vice-prexie of Tau Zeta Phi . . . S. C. A having a great year, keep up the good work.

* * * * * MAY DAY'S ACOMIN' AND THE GOOSE IS GETTIN' FAT,

PLEASE PUT A PENNY IN FURMAN'S HAT.

On May 4th (Friday nite), preceding the May Day festivities, the Elon students will stage the first talent show of its type. The program will consist of non-social and social groups producing talent to win a grand prize of \$25. The second and third prizes will be \$15 and \$10. Judges will be chosen by the Student Government. Let's have 100 per cent attendance. Who knows? You may find a home here at Elon providing you try.

THIS IMPERFECT WORLD

I feel it is high time that this newspaper reprimanded students for walking on the grass.

They do not realize what they do.

The question is, can we have a beautiful campus without having beautiful grass? I say no!

That brings up another basic issue - It has been brought to my attention that the holes in the doughnuts in the Student Union and at the Grill are far too large.

What does this imply? It means, simply speaking, the holes should be smaller.

Students are not getting their money's

We were determined to make the college a permanent part of the Univrsity, and in all these The story of the beginning of plans none was active or better a new college for girls in India eqlipped to organize the camand the experiences of a faculty paigns than the Bursar of Lady member in such a college on the Doak College. During the year far side of the world is told in we gave benefit performances interesting manner in this ar- held fairs, fetes and parties, and ticle, which Mrs. Darthea Tun- visited people we knew who might

do for the Maroon and Gold. this manner we managed to erect Mrs. Tunnicliffe, who is now a our main hall. member of the English faculty here at Elon College and is well qualified to compare the college methods here and in India. the University had a hand. It set

of Lady Doak College, there again She has also promised another the requirements and scope of the article, which will tell of others courses studied. All of the colof her interesting experiences leges belonging to the University make up the universitiy, which

The individual colleges give

and the Junior B.A. (our Junio **College Is Inspected** pleted installations, inquired into

not the least of which were re- the University of Madras. A pass

lge and those officials who should quirements for a more stable fi- however, means that the student

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In the past years I have become

so accustomed to reading fairy

Scarcely two weeks after my ar-

rival, an incident of interest took

place in connection with the sec-

ond building. The Hindu con-

tractor had refused for sometime

to start the building, but very

carly one morning he arrived at

our quarters and announced that

the day was auspicious to break

ground, demanding that the cere-

mony take place before noon.

Everyone rushed feverishly, ar-

ranging for some sort of program.

This involved dashing to various

homes-telephones are almost non-

existent there - to invite those

people interested in the new col-

words "Once upon a time

that I please.

vear.

be invited.

PLAYING WITH FIRE

It is spring and in a short while, student elections will be the main topic of conversation. What will these conversations be like this time? Will they be perfectly legitimate ones? Will the relative merits of the nominees or candidates be discussed and looked upon with a fine degree of scrutiny, or will they be in the less desired form? If they are the candidate's merits will not be discussed, only his political backing.

April 9 is the date set for the nomination of our new student government officers. What will that day be like? Will the student body take it seriously, or will it be a day of jokes?

Student elections deserve as much serious thought as any other part of a college student's life, so let us not slip up and treat them lightly. ----G.B.T.

services the Student Government have instituted. These people have devoted much of their time to the improvement of Elon.

The time is drawing nigh for the present office-holders to depart. Soon another governmental chapter will be etched into the annals of Elon history. April 9th not only is the date that we return from the Easter holidays but also the day for nominations of prospective stddent body officers. During the holidays we should carefully consider and ponder over the nomination of worthy candidates.

After these candidates are nominated, it is up to us to put into office our choice. At our recent May Court elections not more than 30 per cent of the student body participated in casting ballots. (Even this estimate is padded somewhat). This shows that many of us are indifferent to campus politics. Most of this group is simply indifferent to all events at Elon. Maybe these people feel like their single vote won't sway the tide. Better still, they probably don't care who holds the various offices at Elon, just so long as it doesn't interfere with them individually. Yet a great many of this vast majority are the very first to raise criticism and air their gripes about matters not suiting them. In many cases one will find his student officers only as good as his student body. Without complete cooperation, can we expect more?

Language Is English

Classes And Examinations

To turn to the scholastic side

with the faculty dining room and Except for me, the entire faculty Except for studies in the versitting room on the ground floor was made up of charming Indian nacular (in Madras Province the and sleeping quarters above. The women, all of them Christians, language is Tamil) and in Hindu latter building had also to house Our Principal, or President as we (now a government requirement) the laboratories and the library say in America, was a brilliant all classes were and still are that first year. Other classrooms chemistry professor, as was also taught in English, for English yet were in three large sheds, roofed the head of the Chmestry Depart- remains the lingua franca of Inwith palmyra leaves, their sides ment. The head of the Zoology dia. The actual difference between partially open to allow circulation Department was a lovely young a college here and a college in of air. The largest shed doubled woman, full of original ideas and India is very slight, due largely to for chapel and examination hall, a great help in the money-raising the fact that English is the me-Having built thus far and having campaigns that we inaugurated. dium of instruction in all univergot together a reasonable working My job was that of librarian, vice- sities throughout India. library, which was one of my jobs, principal and head of the English My English classes were ex-

we applied to the University of Department. Madras for permission to become part of it.

All of us had a full schedule, for not only were we preparing

sure to teach them. The girls were The University of Madras is sim- our class work, assigning dormi- attentive, eager, and most appreilar to the universities of England tory rooms, arranging for busses clative. They worked hard and in make-up, but there is one big to pick up the city girls and bring well. By the time that they were difference. The English universi- them to the college, but at the ready for their degree their predon and Edinburgh are composed eral projects which we hoped ficiency in and command of Engof colleges located in the same would bring in necessary funds lish was almost qual to that of town. One may belong to Magda- for future buildings, scholarships, anyone whose native tongue is len College or to Christ Church endowments and better facilities English. or to Balliol, each college having generally for all things pertaining its own dormitories, chapel, din- to the college.

worth. They are getting hungry. A few other ills must be disclosed-Studen's everywhere on this campus are not kind enough to other students. We are not nice enough to the stray dogs who come to our campus. How about a Stray Dog Committee? Etc.

> * * * * * Out to lunch - Back in two weeks.

FROM HERE AND THERE

"Young man," said the angry father from the head of the stairs, "Didn't I hear the clock strike four when you brought my daughter home?"

"You did," admitted the boy. "It was going to strike eleven, but I grabbed it and held the gong so it's striking wouldn't disturb you."

And the father muttered, "Dawgone! Why didnt' I think of that one in my day?"

So many airplane hostesses are marrying millionaires these days that the airlines are thinking of changing their titles to "Airesses."

Upon reading the statement that the average man lives 30 years longer today than he did in 1800, one might well observe that he has to in order to get his taxes paid.

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tremely interesting; it was a plea-