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TRIBUTE WELL DESERVED

"Elon College observed an inspiring Founders Day program of events last week, marking the sixty-seventh anniversary since the Christian denominational school opened for classes in the fall of 1889.

As a denominational school of higher education, however, the classrooms of Elon College have been open to young men and women without religious prejudice, yet with stress upon the Christian influence in the development of character as a basis for leadership.

Names prominent in the field of education in this area, servants who toiled in private and public schools in the era of the log cabin school house with its short term, are identified with Elon College as trail blazers through wilderness frontiers to the present day. They were men and women who devotion to youth training often meant personal sacrifice and privation.

Such names identify pioneer leaders such as Long, Staley, Harper among others forward to the long and able leadership of the incumbent president, Dr. Leon E. Smith.

Under the leadership of Dr. Smith, with the dynamic force of trustees, alumni and friends at work, Elon College has established an enviable record of progressive development and expansion in the last quarter century that is destined to keep on going forward."

The above was extracted from the Burlington Times-News, Tuesday, October 16, 1956. It is indeed a fitting tribute to Elon College and the man who has elevated this institution to its present standing. —(LEB)

CONCERNING CHAPEL BEHAVIOR

Considering the greatly enlarged student body of the present year, chapel behavior on the whole has been commendable. It is fully realized by the proper officials that seating capacity of Whitley Auditorium is limited. Because of its size this is a problem that will have to be met in future years.

However, there is some improvement expected in the actions of the upper classmen. This has been cited on numerous occasions by faculty, students and visitors alike. It is disconcerting for a speaker to look out from the podium and hear a perennial buzz running through the student body.

It should be stated that many of the students are not aware of this noise. Possibly they figure that one's individual conversation does not contribute much to the clamor, but when one multiplies this one voice by two or three hundred one can understand the deluge of sound that so bothers speakers.

Let us not forget that Wednesday and Friday chapel services are religious services. As individuals and Christians, we should enter the auditorium in silence. It tends to be somewhat sacrilegious at times, the manner in which some enter for the aforementioned assemblies.

Can we alleviate the condition by trying to talk as little as possible? There is no doubt that Elon's student body is of a caliber that it can do just that. —(LEB)



Sounding Off

By LARRY BARNES

The deadline is drawing ever so near, and here I recline in the Maroon and Gold office without a thought in my cranium. Guess the deep well has gone dry. The wit just seems to flit when I commence to pound the typewriter. Then I start thinking about the recent World Series and immediately recall a humorous occurrence. It begins my column like this . . .

Bob Orr and Blockhead Edmonds were and are die-hard Brooklyn Dodger fanatics. During the entire series they were gloating over the prowess of 'dem Bums. The first game or so these aforementioned young men were constantly harping words of praise for the Dodgers and orations of sorrow for "that American League team." Edmonds was so elated that he was actually offering cigarettes as gifts because he was feeling sorry for the Yankee rooters. (That's a joke, son).

Well, to make a short story shorter, Brooklyn lost. About an hour after the seventh and deciding contest, Orr and Edmonds entered their humble abode in Carolina Hall and found a newspaper stretched on the floor containing a mound of good ole' Carolina red dirt and a cardboard tombstone. This timely message greeted them—

Here lie the Brooklyn Dodgers
Born October 3, 1956
Died October 10, 1956

It has been rumored that they are now emitting that famous classic, "Wait'll next year!"

Greek Scholar's Lament

In the beginning was the stem. The stem was with the ending and the ending was the stem. All words were made of endings. No word was made without ending and that was made. In Greek there was the ending and the ending was the light of all Greek students. The endings shineth on every stem and the stem comprehendeth it not. There was a professor appointed by the college to teach the Greek so that all Greek students might learn Greek. It was the true Greek which confuseth every student who took Greek.

Someone made Greek so that whosoever taketh Greek would have eternal endings. Nobody shall take away the endings from Greek because he who made the endings knew more endings than all of the rest did.

Oh! Greek students, let not your heart be troubled. You shall have more troubles with the endings in Greek but believe in the professor, he will give you good grades.

The above was handed to me by Douglas Albert who evidently is writhing in the throes of a Greek course. It is not intended to be sacrilegious in any way, shape, or form. Still, it remains Greek to me.

Quotable Quotes

Browsing around on campus, one has the opportunity to come across catchy quotes and conversations. Here is a few genuine quotes that struck my fancy.

Paul Watts would like to pose this question before you — "If everyone cut-in the chow line, who would be first?" You figure that one out and tell P. D.

Professor Haff made this observation the other day concerning political driving — "Drive carefully, the vote you save may vote Republican."

Freshman Dale Barnwell came up with a real gem of wit concerning the field of terpsichorean endeavor — "If you can't dance, vibrate Man, vibrate."

Ad Libs

Sigma Phi Beta's Dick McCarthy hit 287 for Albany of the class A Eastern League this past baseball season. He's a Red Sox farm hand . . . Maybe he'll be the next Elon student to hit the big time. Boston's Tom Brewer was the first . . . Janet Crabtree and her crew did an excellent job decorating the gymnasium for Homecoming . . . Kappa Psi Nu's Bob Rickover played a large part in its success by virtue of his brilliant ideas in decorating . . . Sigma Mu Sigma has chosen Martha Robart as its sweetheart of the year . . . Intramural football underway with Iota Tau Kappa and Carolina Hall No. 2 pacing play . . . "Under the Oaks" Oakley is the new Business Manager of the PhiPsiCli. . .

That about wraps it up for this edition. I think I'll take Dale's advice. I can't dance—I can't vibrate—but I can motivate, so here goes.

AMONG THE LEADERS AT FOUNDERS DAY PROGRAM



Among the Elon College leaders and guests at last week's Founders' Day program were a majority of the college's board trustees. One group that included nine members of the board of trustees is shown. Pictured left to right, they are as follows. FRONT ROW — Dr. Leon E. Smith, Elon president; Mrs. James H. McEwen, of Burlington; and D. R. Fonville, of Burlington, who is secretary of the board. SECOND ROW — Mills Godwin, of Suffolk, Va.; W. Cliff Elder, of Burlington; Clyde W. Gordon, of Burlington; and Dr. William T. Scott, superintendent of the Southern Convention of Congregational Christian Churches. BACK ROW — W. B. Truitt, of Greensboro; W. W. Sellars, of Burlington; Dr. John Robert Kernodle, of Burlington; and Shirley Holland, of Windsor, Va.

Championships Came Often . . .

Elon Hit Football Jackpot In 1930's

By JAMES WAGGONER

Just as world history breaks down into the early, middle and modern eras, so the story of Elon football may be divided. The early football annals of Elon came to a close with the ill-fated, non-winning season of 1926, and the middle era had its beginning in the autumn of 1927, when Coach Clyde "Peahead" Walker began a ten-year stint as Elon grid mentor.

There was warm competition for Elon College during that 1927 season when "Peahead" Walker took over the Fighting Christians as head mentor, and he posted a 3-4-1 mark in his first season with the footballers. Led by Captain Dace Jones, Elon won over Guilford 31 to 13, over Lynchburg 19 to 0 and over Lenoir Rhyne 7 to 6.

The Elon-Wake Forest game of 1927 at least deserves particular attention, for Elon held the Deacons to a scoreless tie. The Christians met defeat at the hands of N. C. State 39 to 0, Davidson 27 to 0, High Point 6 to 0, and Emory and Henry 13 to 7.

Outstanding players during that season were E. W. McCauley at tackle and Zack Walker at quarterback. Walker was considered one of the speediest backfield men ever to wear Elon colors, being a good open field runner, punter and passer. Both Walker and McCauley were given berths on Elon's All-Time Team selected during the summer of 1928, and McCauley also made the All-Time Alumni team.

The 1928 season gave Elon grid-iron boosters nothing to yell about as Elon was able to win only one game out of her scheduled eight games. She managed to triumph over Lenoir Rhyne 26 to 6 in the closing battle of the year, but the Fighting Christians were defeated by N. C. State 57-0, Davidson 52-0, Catawba 13-12, Richmond 34-0, Guilford 7-0, High Point 13-0, Emory and Henry 37-0 and Miami (score not available). R. R. Hardy captained the squad.

The Elon grid fortunes showed signs of a revival during the year 1929, as Elon posted a 5-3 record for that season. One of the highlights of the year was Pete Williams' two touchdowns in the Elon-Emory and Henry contest, giving the Virginians their first defeat in four years.

Captain Rowland Smith led Elon to victories over Catawba 26 to 7, Atlantic Christian 40 to 0, High Point 14 to 6, Emory and Henry 19 to 14 and Lenoir Rhyne 13 to 7, while she was defeated by Davidson 20 to 6, Wake Forest 25 to 6 and Guilford 13 to 6.

In 1930 the Christians were Little Six champs with a 6-3 record. Again Pete Williams paced the

EDITOR'S NOTE

The story of Elon College football, which was started in the last issue of the Maroon and Gold, is continued by Jimmy Waggoner in this issue. In his second chapter, Waggoner tells of the fine record compiled by the Christians under Coaches Peahead Walker and Horse Hendrickson in the fifteen years just prior to World War II.

Maroon and Gold squad, leading the state in scoring and making way for Elon to win her first championship in football.

Elon lost the opener to Davidson 38-0, won the second 45-0 from Atlantic Christian, lost the third contest to Emory and Henry 20-6, won over Wilmington Light Infirmary 33-0, lost to Catawba 38-0, and then won the next four in a row from Guilford 12-9, High Point 20-6, Naval Apprentice 42-0 and Lenoir Rhyne 20-7. Henry T. "Pete" Williams captained the team and Norman "Muddy" Waters was an up-and-coming end that season.

During the 1931 campaign Elon College had rather mediocre luck, winning four and losing five. The scores of the nine games included wins over Lynchburg 20 to 0, High Point 20 to 0, Fort Bragg (score unknown), and Guilford 19 to 6, and losses to Davidson 13 to 2, Roanoke 27 to 9, George Washington 43 to 0, Emory and Henry 20 to 14 and Lenoir Rhyne (score unavailable). Rudy Walsler, center, Pete Williams, back, and Muddy Waters, end, were outstanding players during this season, with K. B. Dofflemyer serving as team captain. Williams received a berth on the All-Conference eleven.

Elon managed to win only two of nine games in 1932. Captained by Paul Brawley, the Christians defeated Langley Field 7 to 6 and Naval Apprentice 19 to 6, while they were defeated by Duke 45 to 0, Emory and Henry 12 to 0, Roanoke 19 to 7, Randolph-Macon 20 to 0, High Point 6 to 0, Lenoir Rhyne 12 to 7 and Guilford 26 to 7. Although the record was nothing to boast of, Elon placed Walter Latham, a guard, on the All-Conference squad for the newly-formed North State Conference.

First signs of a new and golden era of football appeared in 1933, with Elon winning the first of four straight North State Championships, and the first of six titles she has claimed since the loop was formed in 1932. The Christians got off to a slow start, receiving defeats at the hands of Davidson 6 to 0 and Emory and Henry 24 to 0. They edged Langley Field 7 to 6, and were defeated by Roanoke 26 to 0 before settling

down to win four straight and tie one game.

Elon defeated Randolph-Macon 26 to 0, Naval Apprentice 46 to 6, Western Carolina 45 to 6 and Lenoir Rhyne 7 to 0. She closed her season with a 13-13 deadlock with Guilford, giving the Fighting Christians a 5-3-1 season mark and a 2-0-1 conference mark. Four Christians received berths on the All-Conference team, including "Muddy" Waters, tackle; Raul Brawley, end; Webb Newsome, quarterback; and Robert Neal, halfback. Aubrey Winecoff was the Christian captain.

For the second straight year Coach Peahead Walker's Elon eleven was crowned North State Champions in 1934, with a 3-0 conference mark and a 6-2-1 season mark. Paced by Captain Webb Newsome, the Elon eleven won over Langley Field 7 to 0, Randolph-Macon 32 to 0, Naval Apprentice 26 to 0, Lenoir Rhyne 13 to 6, Western Carolina 37 to 6, and Guilford 12 to 0. Elon tied Catawba 0 to 0 and lost to Davidson 33 to 0 and to Emory and Henry 6 to 0. Webb Newsome was again named to an All-Conference berth, along with Alvin Tart, tackle; John Troppoli, end; and James Stallings, full back.

Coach Walker won his third consecutive conference football title in 1935 with a team which won seven and lost three for the season and boasted a mark of three wins and no defeats in the conference. Webb Newsome and James Stallings were sparkplugs for the winning eleven.

Seven Elon gridders were given All-Conference rating, including Al Mastrobattista, guard, Rudy Walker, center; John Hauselt, tackle; Webb Newsome, quarterback for the third straight year; James Stallings, halfback for the second straight year; and James Abbott, fullback.

Among the wins were decisions over Naval Apprentice 20 to 0, St. Johns 26 to 0, Roanoke 12 to 0, Duke "B" 13 to 0, Lenoir Rhyne 20 to 0, Catawba 32 to 0 and Guilford 65 to 0. Elon was defeated by Davidson 7 to 0, West Chester 9 to 6 and Emory and Henry 13 to 6. John Troppoli captained the team.

Elon maintained her winning ways in 1936, making it her fourth straight North State Conference title. The Christians had a 6-5 season record and a 3-0 conference record, thus winding up the "Peahead" Walker football regime at a high peak.

Walker for his ten-year regime boasted a record of 45 wins, 43 losses, three ties in total games and a record of 11 wins, 3 defeats and one tie in North State play. Hal Bradley, star end; Al Mastrobattista, guard; and James Abbott,

under the oaks

With CHUCK OAKLEY



Fun, co-operation, and hard work made Homecoming highly successful for 1956. It seems that your interest was very sincere, for without your support Homecoming would not have been successful. I hope that this interest will continue to be shown in future activities.

The dance committee was well pleased with the inspiring turnout for decorating, and wishes to express their gratitude to each individual who did such a fine job on his part. It seems that the freshman class has brought about active participation in backing school functions. Keep up the good work, Plebes!

With the end of Homecoming we return once again to the normality of everyday occurrences. Daily conversations turn invariably to heated debates concerning politics. More often than not, you will find Comrade Jerry Moize voicing his staunch approval of the Democratic choice, Adlai Stevenson; but this outburst is not unique, in that the opposition equally supports the REPUBLICAN CHOICE—

For instance, a certain girl on campus expresses her choice of IKE because he possesses unusual qualities . . . a combination of humility and sophistication—a practically non-existent combination. She claims that he never tries to impress women—just DOES!

On the other hand, a certain girl is trying to convince her of the great charm and honest simplicity of Stevenson and that he is a man of complete integrity, of wisdom, humor, innate good sense and uncomprising convictions.

Oh, well, that's women for you! Always looking for charm.

Anonymous

There is a popular question being thrown at people feeling jumpy around campus. What's holding you back? Fear . . . Careful who you say this to—they make good FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Sigma Phi Beta's Kirby seems to get snowed every time he walks out of the Carlton House . . . oh, those Chapel Hill girls!

Kappa Psi Nu's Bob Rickover is setting all kinds of records with his FURY . . . and gas bills.

In case you wonder why a certain girl on campus is referred to as "Her Highness Grace Kelly," ask the majorette L. L.

Who will it be, Marge? You really go for the short ones, don't you?

Lover Boy Gregg and the Big White Whale are having a contest in the dining hall to see who can drop the most deserts. Unfortunately, Chief is the referee.

Alpha Pi's Paul Heath is always on the lookout for something NEW.

Frank Jackson is considering packing up and heading west.

Bill Davis has started his practice teaching!

The Elon Choir was well represented at the dedication of the Chapel organ at Wake Forest College.

Pulse

Are you having trouble getting into the Rock n' Rolls or Big games? There is a great deal of competition you've got to buck, and some of it not only uses gang methods but gets to work mighty early.

As an organized private individual, you probably think you're an early bird when you order a ticket four or five weeks in advance—but upon arriving a little late on the evening of the performance, you discover that your seat has been confiscated by a big guy whose bare forearms are all over hair or a little, skinny guy who looks as though he might have a knife on him.

So what do you do? You wave to the usher, but he puts on like he's nearsighted for the very excellent reason that he received a buck to smuggle the guy into your seat. You can have the best seat offered and still wind up with a special cop saying to you — "That'll be enough out of you, Buster!"

On The Brighter Side

Many a woman who thinks she bought a gown for a ridiculous price bought it for an absurd figure.

The human brain is a wonderful thing. It starts working when you are born and never stops until you stand up to speak in public.

One of the hardest things for a woman to understand about an automobile is that it goes where she steers it.

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