

ELON SINGERS GAIN POPULARITY AS ENTERTAINERS



Representing Elon College frequently at church and civic gatherings and appearing quite often on television and radio programs in this area are the four boys pictured above, who have made themselves well known under the singing name of "The Mad Hatters Quartet." The four boys, each of whom is a member of the Elon College Choir, reading left to right, are Eddie Robbins, Stuart Cass, Ray Thomas and Bill Turner. All came to Elon from Greensboro, although Thomas is now a resident of Burlington.

under the oaks

With CHUCK OAKLEY



When it rains it pours!! And you know WHERE!

Wading to class became quite a regular habit around the campus during the recent rainy season. Colds multiplied and so did class absences.

One wonders what Carolina Hall would have done without a walkway, and even that was sometimes covered with Monton's liquid form. So rather than to go to class, you just stayed out a day... or two... or three! Upon returning to class you found that you were on the Dean's List, and not for making A's either! On the borderline or failure list... and then on to the post office you went to find a dainty little typewritten note in your box saying... "YOU HAVE OVERCUT," said cloned with love from The Administrative Committee.

And then you got those "I've Had It, Blues". But you don't let them get you for long. In every student's life, no matter how successful he is or becomes, there are always black moments of despair, uncertainty, self-doubt, and a fixed certainty that he is going into the worst possible kind of profession. It's then you should remember the slogan: Where there's a will, there's a way.

Let's look a little more on the BRIGHT SIDE OF LIFE! That's the side that makes us just one big happy family Under the Oaks...

Recently a curious campus creature, alert and ready to leap at the slightest motion, got excited. Leaping from a bathroom window in Ladies' Hall, he fell into the object most similar to his nest. The splash awoke those who were dozing peacefully. On the scene rushed Ann Minter and Pat Andrews who applied artificial respiration in time to save his life. Congratulations to both of you for the good work. But be careful, Ann. A certain cheerleader may try the same stunt!

Janet Crabtree has retired as cheerleader, but takes a place in the stands. She deserves a good deal of praise for the excellent job she has done.

It looks as though Jo Ann Atkins has a season ticket to all the Duke football games!

Betsy Watson's favorite slogan is: "Never do today what can be put off until tomorrow!"

"Snow King" Gil Watts, Sophomore Prexy, is having some femme fatale trouble... Seems he can't get fixed up with a date! Turn on the "GOO-OO-OO", Gil, or better still, start taking lessons from Lover Boy personified... Limpy Dofflemeyer!

Don Johnson, you were on "Cloud 99" at the Homecoming Dance with Freshman Sponsor. Back down to earth, Kid... the dance is over!

ITK's Bobby Sharpe is "practicing smoking" this quarter. Notice the newly-developed cough???

Bobbie Jo Everett, freshman sweetie, gets embarrassed every time she comes through the crowd line. Ask her for an explanation!

Ask the Flora Me D. transfer, Lois Jean Grizzard, why her nickname is "Bushy". Quote: "Ex-Baseball Captain, ITK's Nick Thompson is still as sweet as ever..." Unquote... Poor fellow, he hasn't got long to be happy!!!

By the way, have you noticed the Phi Psi Cli's Co-Editor, Shirley Womack's "cute cheeks"???

The Tau Zetas tossed a party for their brothers... Kappa Psi Nu. "Wimpy" Taylor showed up in Bermuda, but since it was Halloween Night, no one ran!

The average girl pretends beauty to brains, because the men that can see outnumber those who can think!

People who live in glass houses are forced to answer the doorbell.

I may take a great deal of moving because of milking a cow at Western Carolina, but if you went with a girl who had to milk six cows before every date, you would probably learn how to milk, too.

By the way, who is Hobie Number One? W. B. and his socks are running for a close second!

The entire football team is taking up a collection to get C. M. a haircut. Donations appreciated.

When a boy has authoritative permission to enter one of the girls' dorms, he is supposed to shout, "Man in the Hall!" however, this does not mean that he can walk in and sound off any time he feels like it!

George Stewart was stationed in Germany for so long that his favorite dish has become SAUERKRAUT.

Out to Lunch... Be back in...



Sounding Off

By LARRY BARNES

Gallons of printer's ink have been spilled as philosophers, poets and writers have evaluated pro and con on that eternal question—women. The airwaves are constantly full of songs pertaining to the fair sex. Laura, Sweet Sue, Dinah, Long Tall Sally are just a few of the titles that have been scribed in honor of the femmes fatales. Now comes along some new ideas (well, not new ideas, just some that have been overlooked) dealing with the negative side of womanhood. Although I don't ordinarily clip items from other columns or newspapers, I just couldn't resist this little bit of wisdom. It comes from some of the world's greatest minds.

Philosophy

Nietzsche and Schopenhauer, probably the most famous woman haters of all time, had some really nasty things to say about what has been called the opposite or unfair sex.

"Disimulation is innate in women, and almost as much a quality of the stupid as of the clever," wrote Schopenhauer.

As for Nietzsche, he must have hated men, too, for he wrote: "God created woman. And boredom did indeed cease from that moment—but many other things ceased as well! Woman was God's second mistake."

"Love is like the measles", wrote John Billing (Henry W. Shaw); "We want have it bad but onst, and the later in life we have it the tuffer it goes with us."

Or take this by George Bernard Shaw: "The fickleness of women I love is only equalled by the infernal constancy of the women who love me."

And this by H. L. Mencken: "To be in love is merely to be in a state of perceptual anesthesia—to mistake an ordinary young man for a Greek god or an ordinary young woman for a goddess."

"Woman would be more charming," wrote Ambrose Bierce, "if one could fall into her arms without falling into her hands."

Sir Henry Wotton said: "Love lodged in a woman's breast is but a guest."

In view of these indictments, what should a young man do? Should he leave woman entirely alone to their own devices, maintaining his single blessedness? Should he believe with Nathaniel Hawthorne that "every woman should marry — and no man?" Or should he, putting aside these caustic comments, renew his ideal of womanhood and strive to enter wedlock?

The advice of Socrates, one of history's deepest thinkers, probably is as applicable today as it was centuries ago when he wrote it.

"Marry by all means," he said. "If you get a good wife, you will become very happy; if you get a bad one, you will become a philosopher—and that is good for every man."

The above was quoted freely from the Greensboro Daily News, which in turn did the same from the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Now, having seen the negative side of the fair sex, it justifies the statement that there are two sides to every question.

Hodge Podge

Rush Week as always was marked by the frats and soros giving their bi-annual parties... Left-overs from the Western Carolina game—Tenting tonight on the old camp ground! Understand via the grapevine that this is exactly what Chuck Oakley, Walter Scott, and Lawrence Gregg did. It seems that they carried a tent with them for the overnight sojourn... I hear from unreliable sources that Faye Weaver needs bi-focals. After the Catamount contest was concluded and the victory bells were chiming victoriously in the Fighting Christian's ears, the cheerleaders rushed onto the turf to congratulate the pigskinners. But not Faye! Last reports have it that she was hugging members of the Catamount squad... State troopers reported on the lookout for an Elon prof as a result of his speedway tactics in the hills of Western Carolina... Joe Morita is teaching judo here on the Elon Campus. Who says dynamite doesn't come in small packages?... Will have to continue this at a later date. Here comes Square down the hall and you know what he is looking for—a CIGARETTE! See you next issue.

Teacher — "How would you define 'unaware'?"

Johnny — "It's the last thing I take off at night."

"That freshman girl is frightfully temperamental, isn't she?"

"You said it. She's 95 per cent temper and 5 per cent moral."

After Close Of World War II...

Elon Entered Upon Modern Grid Era

By JAMES WAGGONER

The 1946 season began the modern football era at Elon College marking as it did the resumption of grid play after a four-year lapse through World War II. This modern era of post-war football has seen the Maroon and Gold elvens chalk forty-five wins, forty-five losses and six ties in games up to the beginning of this 1956 season. The Christian mark in Conference play in that time shows thirty wins, thirty-one losses and five ties.

Elon's gridiron warriors took to the field for the first time in four years during that 1946 season, and the Fighting Christians posted a 4-5-1 season record and a 2-4-1 Conference mark. Under the leadership of Coach Hap Perry, one-time Elon great, the Maroon and Gold squad was victorious over Atlantic Christian College 14 to 0, Eastern Carolina 13 to 6, Erskine 12 to 0 and Ft. Bragg Gilder Infantry 7 to 6, while they were victims of Appalachian 40 to 0, Newberry 20 to 0, Catawba 40 to 0 and High Point 31 to 6. Elon closed her season with a 14-14 deadlock with favored Guilford.

Bobby Harris and Dave McClenny were the outstanding players for the Christians, Harris scoring 36 points with McClenny being the most consistent ground-gainer.

The 1947 football season was nearly identical, with Elon posting a 4-6 mark for the season and a 2-5 mark in Conference play. Elon won over Atlantic Christian 14 to 6, Eastern Carolina 7 to 0, Newberry 3 to 0 on a 22-yard field goal by Jim "Groza" Huyett and over Erskine 17 to 7. She lost to Davidson 19 to 0, Appalachian 21 to 13, Catawba 38 to 6, High Point 14 to 7, Lenoir Rhyne 13 to 0 and Guilford 13 to 6. The Guilford loss being Elon's first in fifteen years to the Quakers.

Claude Manzi, guard, received a berth on the All-Conference squad. Although Bobby Harris failed to score but once, he was outstanding in running, with two 70-yard jaunts and one 90-yard runback of an intercepted High Point pass. Huyett led the scoring with 25 points, including two field goals.

Coach Jim Mallory took over as Christian mentor during the 1948 football campaign, and the Christians posted a 4-5-1 mark for the season, while they had a 3-3-1 mark in the Conference. Elon defeated Atlantic Christian 13 to 7, Eastern Carolina 6 to 0, the Naval Apprentice 37 to 12 and Guilford 22 to 0, while losing to Davidson 25 to 0, Appalachian 33 to 13, Newberry 20 to 7, Catawba 35 to 0 and Lenoir Rhyne 13 to 0, and tying High Point 12 to 12.

FINAL CHAPTER

This is the final chapter in the history of Elon College football, coming quite appropriately as the Fighting Christians wind up their 1956 football campaign. The concluding story of Elon football, as told by Jimmy Waggoner after long and painstaking research. This portion of the history begins with the 1946 season and follows the Elon grid fortunes down to the present time.

Arnold Melvin, 230-pound tackle, was named to the All-Conference squad and to the Small Southern College eleven. Sal Gero, bruising 225-pound freshman tackle, was mentioned for nomination to Tom Harmon's Little All-American. Co-captains for the team were John Zurlis and Claude Manzi.

The Fighting Christians posted one of their finest seasons in 1949, scoring the most points for one season and setting their top game score at 80 points against the Edenton Marines. Seventeen individual players crossed the double stripes during the year, and nine of these scored not less than three times. Fred Biangardi led the scoring parade with 36 points, followed by Archie Brigman, Bill Barger, Pete Marshburn and R. K. Grayson, all of whom led 30 points. Others were Carroll Reid 29, Frank Tingley 25 and Luther Reece and Bill Johnson each scoring 18 points.

Arnold Melvin received a berth on the Little All-American squad, and he and Claude Gentry were placed on the All-Conference team. The two served as co-captains for the Maroon and Gold eleven, which saw Elon post an 8-2 record during the season and a 5-2 mark during Conference play.

Pete Marshburn scored 54 points during the 1950 season which placed him fifth in the entire Tarheel state. That season saw the Christians record seven wins, two losses and one tie, with six wins, one loss and one tie in the Conference. For the second successive year Elon placed a man on the Little All-American squad. Sal Gero was the honored line-man. Gero not only was named to the Little All-American team but was also named to the All-State and All-Conference teams. Along with him on the All-Conference team were Hank DeSimono, guard; R. K. Grayson, halfback; and Pete Marshburn, fullback and captain of the Elon eleven.

Among Elon's games that year were victories over Atlantic Christian 33 to 6, Eastern Carolina 21 to 16, Newberry 16 to 6, Catawba 26 to 12, Western Carolina 27 to 19, High Point 41 to 0 and Guilford 6 to 0. She met defeat only at the hands of Emory and

Henry 53 to 12 and Lenoir Rhyne 42 to 13. The only other game was a 14-14 tie with Appalachian.

In 1951 the Elon squad set several grid records and lead the state in seven departments. The Fighting Christians wound up the season with a 6-3 season mark and a 4-2 Conference mark, including victories over the Norfolk Navy 37 to 7, Appalachian 20 to 6, East Carolina 34 to 20, Catawba 21 to 14, Western Carolina 23 to 0 and Newberry 13 to 12 and losses to Emory and Lenoir 20 to 14, Lenoir Rhyne 48 to 14 and Guilford 28 to 20.

Top honors went to Sal Gero, who was named for the second consecutive year on the Little All-American squad, the All-State team and the All-Conference eleven. Others to make the All-Conference were Mike Moffo, center; Lou Rochelli, halfback; and Raleigh Ellis, guard. Gero, Ellis and Frank Tingley were tri-captains for the squad. Lou Rochelli topped the state in passing offense, completing 62 of 126 passes for 1,002 yards. He also led the entire state in individual total offense, running and passing for 1,273 yards for an average of 5.5 yards each time he handled the ball. Fred Biangardi scored eight times for 48 points and gained 502 yards rushing, ranking among the top five in the state. Carroll Reid topped the "Big Four" in run-back of pass interceptions with 22 yards on five interceptions. The Elon eleven topped the "Big Four" leaders in total defense, passing offense, total defense and rushing defense. The Christians averaged 311 yards for total offense, 176.3 yards per game in passing offense, 235.1 yards per game total defense and 131.3 yards per game in rushing defense for all opponents.

The Fighting Christians of 1952 did not have an over-all good season, but they defeated Appalachian 13 to 7, Little Creek 28 to 26 and Newberry 20 to 14 in compiling a 3-6-1 season mark and registering a 1-5-1 mark in Conference play. Elon met defeat at the hands of Wofford 20 to 0, East Carolina 25 to 9, Catawba 12-0, Western Carolina 12 to 0, Lenoir Rhyne 59 to 7 and Guilford 17 to 14. The season opener with the Norfolk Navy broke a 26-game scoring streak for Elon as both teams failed to cross the double markers. Lou Rochelli and Al Ludwig were co-captains; and Rochelli and Mike Moffo, center, were named to the All-Conference team.

Coach Sid Varney took over the coaching reins of the Maroon and Gold eleven during the 1953 season, but football was still at a low-ebb at Elon, with the Christians posting a 1-6-1 season record and a 1-4-1 conference record.

(Continued on Page Four)

Maroon And Gold

Edited and printed by students of Elon College. Published bi-weekly during the college year under the auspices of the Board of Publication.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Elon College, N. C. under the mail of March 8, 1879. Yearly by mail, \$1.50 the college year, 50c the quarter.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1956

COLLEGE EDITORIALS

In the annum of 1938, an author noted in a book devoted to the American college campus: "A glance at the editorial pages of college newspapers reveals a surprising lack of spontaneity or originality of the type that might be expected of young and vigorous minds."

Accompanying his statement was a long list of keep-off-the-grass, clean-up-the-dining hall, quiet-in-the-library, we-need-school spirit editorials from college papers all over the country.

It might be too much to say that the college press has changed radically since that time. Yet there are distinct signs that many student editors have changed the approach to their jobs. The student's world is no longer bound by the frontiers of the campus—or by the local football stadium. Mr. Sydney J. Harris, columnist on a metropolitan daily, recently emphasized this point. His comments are given below:

"Amidst all this talk of 'juvenile delinquency', we tend to forget that young college people today—at least the articulate leaders—are doing more serious thinking of, talking about and examining our basic problems than any other segment of adult society."

"These college editorials, which are coolly and clearly written, deal with such subjects as the primary purpose of education, the danger of conformity to mass opinion, the wave of anti-intellectualism in the country and matters which all too rarely appear in grown-up journals."

"College newspapers have warned time and time again of conformity to mass opinion in regard to communism."

Following an American Legion attack on the University of Minnesota for issuing an invitation to a Communist speaker, the Daily defended the institution for giving the students a chance to observe communism first hand: "Some persons show themselves for what they are just by the act of opening their mouths and Communists are not immune in this respect."

The majority of college editors are not trying to force opinions down anybody's throat; we are glad to have people disagree. As we see it, we have only one justifiable job: to keep ourselves and the rest of America's college students thinking. If we over-emphasize this job, it's because we've heard of student newspapers like Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Moscow youth journal with an impressive 1,200,000 circulation. When a delegation of American college editors touring Russia in 1953 went in to meet this newspaper's "student" editor, they shook hands with a middle-aged baldheaded member of the Communist Party.

College students are constantly kept abreast of current international, national, state and local occurrences through the media of television, cinemas, radio and newspapers. They are fully aware and interested in issues bordering and touching our every day lives. Evidence of this was recently shown by the bold vote concerning the Presidential elections on campus and vibrant discussions of the current Suez crisis by the vast majority of students.

No longer are college editorials concerned with the so-called frontiers of the campus only but also with the problems of international importance which indirectly or directly affect our very lives.—LEB.