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RELIGIOUS COMMITMENT

Just how important is religion in a person's life? Most people agree that religion is an integral part in a person's life. And when religion is mentioned it doesn't necessarily mean Christianity. These words are often misused interchangeably. Rather a thing to which a person is bound is referred or to which he has given his al-

'Just how religious can I be?" How far am I to go in committing myself? Divided allegiance soon ends in utter frustration. No one has ever succeeded in half-commitment or divided allegiance. Tolerance of ideologies other than ours is necessary. Compromise may be dan-

Many of us are dying to lead to double lives. We are lukewarm in our religion. We always seek the middle of the road or the path where there is least resistance. If you're a Christian leave no doubt in the minds of others that you're a Christian. If you're a skeptic leave no doubt in the minds of others that you're a skeptic. Be consistent in what you stand for.

No person can be labeled a fanatic because he has dedicated himself to a certain way of life and because, having dedicated himself, he is consistent in what he stands for. No criticism of a Christian could cut deeper than that of half-committment or lukewarmness.

There must be something at the center of every life. There must be some aim and purpose in life. No matter what we believe this aim and purpose to be, surely they must be the same in the classroom as in the home and in the soda shop and dormitory bull sessions as in a quiet talk with a friend.

Religion is for the whole of life. We cannot say "I will be religious in my spiritual life" and then cast our religion side in our social and moral lives must penetrate every area of life, becoming a part of the whole person instead of the whole for a part of the per-

(The above editorial was extracted in part from an editorial written by Ralph Lamm of the East Carolinian.)

WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

Representatives of different organizations on the campus met recently and discussed ways to entertain those who remain on the campus during weekends, and it has been suggested that each organization, or a combination of organizations, sponsor some sort of entertainment on Friday evenings each week. The proposal has attracted much interest thus far.

The entertainment would be varied, probably including dances, one-act plays and variety shows. Such would give the fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations a chance to show off their talent and compete with the talent of other

Whether such a plan can be a success depends upon the interest shown by the campus and day students who are around during weekends. Since such a plan is for their benefit, it seems that everyone should work together to make it a success



Sounding Off

By LARRY BARNES

Well, I've finally received my wish! The Charmer has been buried-but NOT under the oaks. It happened recently during initiation administered by the fraternitics. So away we go with an ode to that doused charlatan.

Twas the night after Rush Week and through Carlton House

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse

Chuckie was snug in his bed by the fire Not aware of his column causing a stu-

dent's ire In through the door came a sinister cad To see if dear Chuckle was safe in his

Up the stairs softly he crept as a lion

on the prowl And knew before long dear Chuckie

would howl Back in the lavender sheeted bed The columnist had visions of winter in

his blank head He was dreaming of snowfall cascading about

When something cold sloshed across his snout

That's not snow he thought as he squirmed and bent

Egad! That's Chanel No. 5 I can tell by the scent.

So when you see dear Chuckie ask about the gooey goo

And 'tis certain you'll receive a great big moo!

The moral of this tale is thus quite clear If you must write slander, do so with fear.

Here 'n There

Students of Elo' were deeply engrossed in exams as the end of the quarter arrived . . . Skip Margiotta, Les Dodge and Turner (Country) Winston scheduled to flick down Florida way during the vacations. Ditto: Glenn Varney . Len Groce and Hank Carmines received their greeting cards from Uncle Sam recently. Famous last words - "They'll never get me!" Jean Cannady reported to have acceptty, Virginia Joyce Perry became an alumna after the exams. Understand she will enter the field of pedagogy in this immediate vicinity . Looks like more people would help in decorating for school functions - particularly the dances. Everyone like to attend these dances but no one likes to do the work of decorating. This is especially true of some members of the Dance Committee who de nothing but sit back and take the credit for its success . . . This situation was most applicable to the annual Valentine Dance Spring student body elections not far off. It is just about time to begin contemplating the potential candidates for the various offices . . . "Julius Caesar" proclaimed a success. Another fine Player

production for Professor Melvin Wooten The Elon Choir members took off during the Easter holidays for its annual Spring tour northward Quip o' the Week - A certain sportswriter for the Maroon and Gold entered an intramural basketball game recently. Jimmy Leighto. (by standing) on the sidelines yelled out "Get out your band-aids! Dum Dum . . Work on the new (in the game!" men's dorm progressing rapidly . Jackson now working as a control tow operator in the Jacksonville, Florida, civilian airport . . . Delta Upsilon Kappa gals were guests of Sigma Phi Beta at a shrimp supper given for the brother-sister organizations by the social frat. The fete was held at Huey's in Burlington . of Elonites attended the recent Germans at the University of North Carolina

While we were speculating on the spring fashions last issue, let's turn to the season's striking new fashions pneumatic underpants. These inflatable rubber garments make every desk seat an easy chair. Think how handy they would be when you sit through a long lecture! They do have certain dangers, however. For example, yesterday Walt Edmonds, an Elon College freshman, fell out of the cupola of Alamance Building's Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic pants, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing and it is feared he will starve to death. Five will get you ten that he will be around for the next issue!

The committee plans renewed activity now that the holidays are over, with Chuck Oakley urging each group not previously represented to send delegates to the meetTHEY CARRIED ELON'S TENNIS HOPES IN 1908



One of the earliest of Elon's t nnis team, that which carried the Christian hopes on the courts during the 1908 season, is picture i above. The members of that early Elon net squad, pictured left to right, are J. W. Barney, for many years an English professor a Elon: Liggett Lincoln, now a physician and surgeon in New York; C. C. Howell, now a retired lawyer in Jacksonville, Fla.; and Jennings Lincoln, now deceased after a long and successful career as a physician and surgeon, Another member of that 1908 team, who was absent when this picture was taken, was Stanley C. Howell, who died in Durham some years ago after a long and outstanding career as a Congregational Christian minister.

One Of Oldest Elon Sports ...

Christian Tennis Play Began In 1905

By JAMES WAGGONER

The history of tennis at Elon College dates back around the turn of the century, when the college itself was becoming athletic minded and students were playing somewhat informally. Prof. J. W. Barney states that tennis play on the Elon campus began on an intramural basis as far back as 1905, and that probably many students were participating in this sport even before that

Prof. Barney recalls that Elon played her first match against outside competition against the Bingham Military Academy of Mebane. He stated further that Elon played matches against Bingham on a home-and-home basis, with the Christians winning all of the after an outstanding ministerial and was perhaps weakened from matches both at home and away.

ell, Jennings Lincoln and Stanley in tennis. enfly a medical doctor at the Belle- again made up one team, while both at Elon and in Mebane. vue Hospital in New York, while Barney and Harrell continued to Although records were not availceased after a distinguished med-there were usually six matches, represented by the Lincoln brotired attorney, residing in Jack-doubles. C. Harrell, D. D., died in Durham two teams were teamed together

FIRST CHAPTER

In another of the series of Elon historical articles, this is the first chapter of the story of tennis on the Elon campus. It picks up the net sport in the early years of the century and The concluding chapter of Elon's tennis story will bring the his tory down to the present day. the "Senior Oak." A glance at the picture above It was during this 1909 season he wielded a tennis racket for Elon's glory on the courts.

for the third consecutive year Some of the matches were played on the courts at the home of C D. Johnson, former superinten-

dent of the Christian Orphanage. this court being the best in town at that particular time. There were other courts on the Elon campus, one located on the eastern brings the story through 1926. edge of the campus, across the street from Prof. A. L. Hook's home; and another located near

will show Prof. J. W. Barney, that one of the longest matches long familiar figure in Elon fac- took place, a contest between Bar ulty ranks, in the days when ney and W. S. Long of Bingham. There were five sets, the last set being a close 18-16 victory for Barney. Long was forced to bed with typhoid fever soon after this match career. Barney and Harrell usual- this long and strenuous battle. Al-Members of that first organized ly teamed up together, while Lin- ways on hand to boast the Binggroup of metters were J. W. Bar- coln and Lincoln kept their fam- ham racketeers was Captain Gray ney, Liggett Lincoln, C. C. How-ily ties intact as a doubles team head of the Mebane school and coach of the netters. He was an C. Harrell Liggett Lincoln is pres- In 1908 Lincoln and Lincoln avid rooter, seen at every match

his brother, Jennings, is now de make up another pair. Of course, able in 1910, Elon was once again ical career. C. C. Howell is a re- including four singles and two thers and Barney. It was during this particular season that the sonville, Florida. The late Stanley During the 1909 season these North Carolina Intercollegiate

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On The Campus

By JOHN BIGGERSTAFF

individual people, not simply geo-hold their interest. logists, chemists, and textile wiz- "Some of the faculty have sug-

"In a recent volume of READ- lege."

vard and Stanford Universities and Body would be more satisfied with "The first bill introduced in presently professor of philosophy college activities if they had more the House of Representatives of at Earlham College, Richmond, variety. On week-ends students the present Congres would pro-Indiana. Wrote an article on "Why who live on campus go home to vide emergency funds for the con-I Chose a Small College. He points return on Sunday night or Monday struction of public schools, and out that small colleges make the morning, day students leave the there are many throughout this duct.' The small college turns out There isn't enough on campus to

ards. I was overjoyed to read this gested that we use the new dining article because it presented to me hall for week-end entertainment. a clear picture of the difference This seems to be a very good between Elon and large universi- idea, if the students cooperate and "On the Campus" presents this ties about our country. Elon, along have a variety of entertainment. week the views of two students on with other small colleges, has a There seems to be only a small College Life and its Meaning," faculty and administration which group of students who do everyalong with the view of a third on are interested in each individual thing. If the other students would national problem. Mary Anne person. It gives to each person ev- participate there could be more Fhomas, Evelyn Fritts, and "Com ery opportunity to engage in those time spent on the activities. I rade" Moize consented to inter- activities which will develop his think the idea will be a big sucviews, and the first two spoke at maximum capacities. It is rooted cess if each member of the Elon Elon. Jerry chose the national pro- in religioe and interested, above Student Body will cooperate and blem. Mary Anne's views of Elon all, in character building. I also give a little of his time and effort am glad that I chose a small col. to the activities." Our good "Comrade," Jerry

ER'S DIGEST, Dr. D. Elton True- Evelyn Fritts reviewed Elon with Moize, in his comments chose to blood, previously Professor of the the following statements: question Federal Aid to Philosophy of religion at both Har- "In my opinion the Elon Student His statement follows: question Federal Aid to Education.

difference between the 'hand-tool- campus on Friday to return Mon. commonwealth who have protested ed and the machine made pro- day morning in time for classes, the intrusion of the national gov-

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under the oaks

With

CHUCK OAKLEY

Hi Everyone!

Another quarter passed into history the Examinitis fever spread about campus. Most everyone hung right in th and made the grade off for home, variety vacation lands what have you. Nine days of amu ment, relaxation and fun. Sounds wone ful, doesn't it?

But there are those who did not enj the holidays so much. They arrived home to find someone else had found; interest in their loved ones. Or it co be the other way around. Maybe a c of the Marnon and Gold has reached the loved ones, and after reading such umns as SOUNDING OFF and UNDE THE OAKS they were looking at li from a different viewpoint. My apolo go to those who fall in this category, I'm sure my friend, "Spooky," has not tended to slam anyone to this effect either The dance committee deserves a

siderable amount of praise for the fine job it did in preparing for the Valentin dance. Much praise goes to Janet Cra tree and Bob Rickover, who headed the committee.

The basketball team, after somewhat d a boo-boo in the North State Tournamen at Lexington, closed out the season in blaze of local glory by winning the Car lina's NAIA Tournament here in Elon own gym, and that was good for a trig to Kansas City. Of course, our Christia did not fare so well in KC, but after a it's not every team that rates the nation tournament two years in succession. It's Birdland Jazz in the Winston-Sale

Memorial Coliseum February 27, featuri Sarah Vaughn, Billy Eckstein, Jeri South ern, Count Basie and everybody that's any body in Jazz. So if you are fortunate enough not to have an exam on Thursday. ho on over.

It Could Happen To You

Nothing was unusual about the night of February the ninteeth. That is - unt 3:10 A. M., by my clock. Being tired and exhausted I was prepared for a good night sleep. After having had a nice shows and retiring upon the clean coolness sheets, I passed swiftly into dreamland, without having to count sheep.

That was my mistake. It was one those nights I should have counted sheep. Approximately at 3:10, I heard whispe ing, but still being half asleep, I couldn't gather the energy to raise up. A moment of silence prevailed and then a stumble, a sniggle, and then the loud thud of about eight pounds of GOO-GOO. I use the term GOO-GOO, because I think it was only nated by BOO-BOO, an ex-friend of mine. Mr. Barnes had his wish. I was bured, but not under the oaks.

I heard the rapid pattering of feet fade into the night. I knew right away it was part of initiation. I thought of a dozen ways to crucify a certain guy, who lives on the second floor of Carolina Hall, bu! I counted sheep instead and went to sleep. Next morning I found a note that got has in the shuffle. I read, "Put that in your column.'

This And That

I wonder who will graduate first, Bill (Dum-Dum) Walker or Ashburn Kirby. 1 have been here two years and they were both graduating when I came . Brewer spent one third he spends in bull-sessions in studying. would make straight A's . . . To take a look at Tommy Lewis's room one would think this is a Play-boy's school think people would like to hear the bear tiful voice of Laura Seaman more often. Will there ever be anyone who can replace Tom Harris??? Jenny Keck and Shirley Womack take a deep sigh of relief as the annual goes to print. Has anyone noticed the resemblence of Peggy Harrison Thompson and Betty Earp??? Marquita Robertson is looking forward to the future (could it be this summer?). James and John Biggerstaff are having a contest to see which one is really the snow-king . . Anyone having possession of a good

cook book, contact John Carver . . Alumnus Moss Beacroft is flying up for a visit pretty soon. He gave Sonny Jim's Stude baker head as a landing place. Is it true that you have to pay double for a hair cut??? Harold Harris, Tommy Bedsole, Skippy Margiotta, Turner Winston and Joe Morita all pulled holiday trips to the Deep South . . . Jane Davis spent the holidays with Margie Putnam in Vermoot (I can picture her on a pair of skis). Hope all had a nice vacation.