

# Maroon And Gold

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1957

### TEACHERS APPRAISAL

How is it possible for a college dean or a college president to be confident in his appraisal of effective teaching?

One way very prominent these days is to rely on student opinion. An alert dean or president can become aware of a teacher's popularity or unpopularity as he listens to students' problems and complaints. There are many visible ways, formal and informal, for doing this. . . . But there are serious pit falls here. Popularity and unpopularity, we all know are not necessarily indications of excellent or poor teaching.

Another way of appraising teaching, also in mode at the moment, is to try to measure the performance of students while in college and afterward. . . . But the difficulty here is that, despite the apparent objectivity of such techniques, one can never be certain whether one is judging the qualities of the men and women who teach them.

First it seems worthwhile to observe, at least in the small and moderate-size liberal arts college, the extent to which a teacher understands, and identifies his teaching with, the ultimate and total ends which the college seeks to serve.

Second it might often help us in appraising our faculties, again with the undergraduate liberal arts college in mind if we would apply to our appraisals . . . such sentences as that of Cardinal Newman's which says in effect that the function of the teacher, is not to enlarge the sum total of the world's knowledge and acutely aware of his own experience of learning and growing. He is likely therefore to continue his own general education in all directions as he teaches and to become a wiser teacher in the process. . . . This is a quality of mind which is difficult to maintain in American higher education, what with the inordinate emphasis we have placed on the narrowness of learning in the production of Ph. D.'s. . . . It is a rare quality in young teachers worth looking for and worth encouraging with financial rewards and promotions when found.

### SADNESS AND HAPPINESS

Easter weekend looms just ahead of us, and for some it will mean an excuse to go home or to go to the beach. For others it will mean special religious services, either here or at their homes.

However, it behooves each and all of us to consider fully the significance of the Easter time, to consider the fact that in the history of mankind it has a double significance and recalls both the saddest and the happiest time of all the Christian year.

In observing Good Friday we recall the sad occasion of Jesus' death, but Easter Sunday brings remembrance of the happy occasion of Christ's Resurrection. The



## Sounding Off

By LARRY BARNES

The campaign smoke has cleared and the new student government officers have been elected for the approaching school year. Alamance Building's passages and byways are shorn of the vibrant campaign posters. Signs like "Our Boy Loy," "Get More With Orr," "Don't Get Stuck, Vote For Chuck" and the like have been put away for another year. The same goes for the flamboyant speeches, hand-shaking and baby-kissing. These are in the past now, and the staff of the Maroon and Gold wishes the very best to the new student body officers. May each and everyone of you carry your ambitious undertakings to the highest possible realm of success.

### Just Junk

Walt Edmonds and Louann Lambeth played the respective roles of Romeo and Juliet last week in English 33 class. It was remarked that Edmonds wasn't the only Romeo on campus, but merely the most conspicuous. . . . Girls' volleyball play now underway. . . . It is the consensus on campus that Chuck Oakley literally "wrote" himself out of the presidential elections. . . . Bob Mercer and "Dynamite" Dodson wish this humble scribbler to inform you students they are now taking up laundry and dry cleaning. . . . Turner Winston, Oxford novice, hitting the links quite frequently now that the weather is pleasant. He broke 100 for nine holes at last! . . . That boy is getting better every day. . . . Sonny Martin makes Sherlock Holmes look like a pauper at times. . . . See over in Chuck's column that Arthur "Boo" Pitts is back on the list. . . . Many Elonites planning trips beachward Easter week-end. . . . English comprehensives slated to be given April 22nd. They will commence in the afternoon. . . . Intramural softball headed by Coach Bryson started Monday. Understand the Tidewater Terrors to receive hats from their benefactor. . . . Delta Upsilon Kappa's spring banquet slated for the 26th of April. The sorority fete will be held at the Plantation Supper Club. . . . Dick Guite is "Singing The Blues" because he got "Lost In The Shuffle". . . . Looks like a lean year for spring sports at Elon. . . . Elon retains the four "L's" in golf this year. Replacing Jimmy Leighton and Henry Landress are Carl "Tookie" Lee and Harold "Tab" Long, putting alongside Bobby Loy and Freddie Lloyd. . . . Elon pre-legal students to serve on a jury at a mock trial at Duke University on May 1st and 2nd.

### Student Spending

The amount that students spend in attending college has doubled since 1939-40 according to Lawrence G. Derthick, Commissioner of Education.

Commissioner Derthick states the expenditure per year for full-time undergraduate students attending public college this year average about \$1,500. He says that a student in a private college, such as Elon, spends about \$2,000 a year. The average expenditure in 1939-40 was \$747 for a student in a public college, and \$1,023 for a private college student. These tabulations include both living costs, such as clothes, room board, travel, recreation and entertainment and general spending money; and educational costs, such as tuition, fees, books and instructional supplies and equipment.

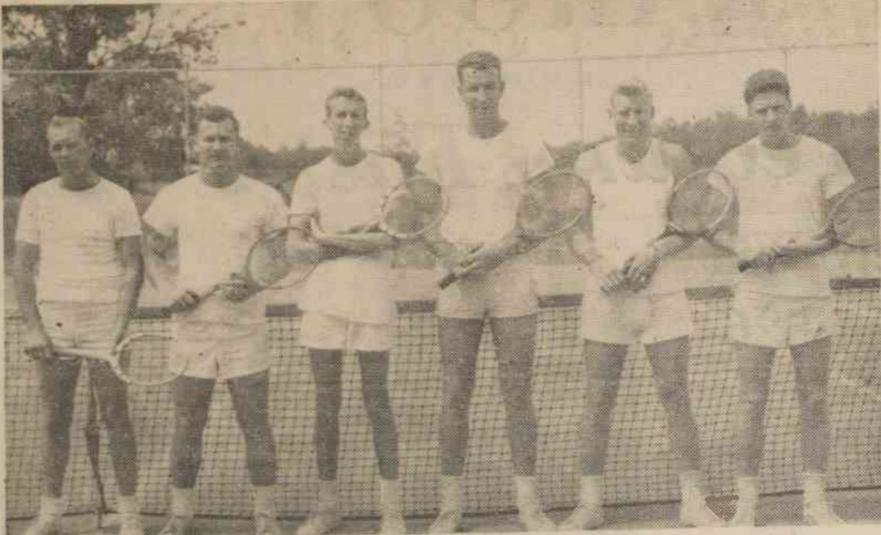
At tax-supported institutions in 1952-53, living costs represented five-sixths of the total, and at private schools, two-thirds, the survey revealed. Average tuition and fees at public colleges was about \$175 and at private institutions about \$550 in that year.

More than 15,000 students from 110 colleges were included in this revealing survey. It was conducted by Ernest V. Hollis, Director of the College and University Administration Branch of the Office of Education.

following lines apply well:

- A song of spring through the rain,
- Of spring across the snow;
- A balm to heal the hurt of pain,
- A peace surpassing woe.
- Lift up your heads, ye sorrowing ones,
- And be ye glad of heart,
- For Calvary and Easter,
- Earth's saddest day and gladdest day,
- Were just one day apart.

## BEST OF ELON'S MODERN DAY TENNIS TEAMS



Top rating among Elon's tennis teams since World War II was the 1950 combination pictured above, which won the North State Conference team title that season, with Captain Bill Winstead gaining the Conference singles crown and with Frank Tingley and Walter Temple as runners-up in the doubles. Members of the team, pictured left to right, are Jack Spirko, Pete Marshall, Bill Winstead, Jim Parker, Frank Tingley and Walter Temple.

## With Only A Title In 1950 . . .

# Elon Tennis Has Hit Lean Seasons

By JAMES WAGGONER

Like the fat and the lean years that hit ancient Egypt in the years of the Pharaohs, so the fat and the lean seasons have been recorded in the annals of Elon tennis. With only one North State title since World War II, the Christian netters have struck seven lean years in succession, and local court enthusiasts are still dreaming of the Thundering Thirties.

For the first time in Elon tennis history, the Fighting Christians had a coach in the spring sport in 1942, with Dr. Robert L. Westhafer, professor of math and former collegiate tennis ace at Ohio State University, taking over the reins as head mentor for the 1941-42 season.

Four lettermen returned to the Elon courts, including Jimmy Lightbourne, veteran for the past three years; the Johnston brothers, Billy and Bobby; and John Barney. These were the four top position men. Bob Lee, Ike Perry and Jack Coplin completed the squad. "Chuck" Batten, a letterman from the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, was on the squad, but was ineligible for conference competition. That 1942 season marked the end of inter-collegiate tennis at Elon until after World War II.

The 1946 season began the modern era in tennis history for Elon

### THIRD CHAPTER

This is the third and final chapter in the story of Elon College tennis play, bringing the record down to the present season. The author of this series of articles is indebted to Dr. H. H. Cunningham for a bit of information, which corrects the record for the 1953 campaign.

The Phi Psi Chi and the Maroon and Gold recorded Elon's record for that 1935 campaign at 15 wins, 2 losses and one tie and listed the team as having the top mark in the North State Conference. The two campus publications failed to record that the Christians had an ineligible player and were forced to forfeit a number of Conference matches, with forfeits placing the Christians below both Atlantic Christian and Lenoir Rhyne in the final season ratings.

The student records also failed to show that the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs were one of the team to top the Elon netters on the courts that year. It is of interest here that one of the Bulldogs netters who helped win that victory was a fellow by the name of Cunningham, who pays high tribute to the campus support of tennis at Elon at that time.

College, with the Fighting Christians keeping fair pace with their collegiate competitors. Coached by Lacy B. Adcox, Elon resumed her quest for court honors and managed to finish second in the conference.

The Christians played six contests during that season, five against North State competition. Tommy Bogenton, Al Burlingame, Bill Love, Lawrence Paige, Alton Wright and Bob Bennett all scored victories that 1946 season.

Jet Pierce took over the coaching reins of the Maroon and Gold netters in 1947, with Elon meeting ten outside opponents. Again the Christians took the runner-up place in the conference behind High Point, losing two to the Panthers, winning two from both Lenoir Rhyne and Guilford. The Fighting Christians split with Oak Ridge, while losing two to the Greensboro semi-pro netters.

Members of that squad were Bill Winstead, letterman Al Burlingame, Bob Wooldrige, Lawrence Paige, Pedro Godwin and Frank McCauley. In the North State tournament that year, Winstead went to the finals, and Wooldrige reached the quarter-finals. The doubles' team, Paige and McCauley, went to the semi-finals. Pedro Godwin took the honors for the year, winning seven of nine matches, to garner more total victories than any other netter.

(Continued on Page Four)

## under the oaks

With CHUCK OAKLEY



There should, indeed, be a reduction of the assignments which the professors load on their students. This is part of the need involved in a plan I propose for organizing college life in such a way that people in it are not so infernally busy. . . . Just as an instance, the whole trouble with Arthur Pitts' college career is that he kept himself so busy studying that he had had a chance to learn anything. . . . To the other extreme we have Walter Edmonds, an eager beaver, who takes in everything. By the way, "Square" has a new nickname, "Romeo," which a certain professor bestowed upon him. . . . It's getting so that one cannot enter North Dorm without hip boots and a raincoat. Joey DelGais has invented a new liquid-type bomb. . . . The only difference between Wayne Taylor and any other kid in his neighborhood was the fact that Wayne just couldn't stop eating long enough to mingle with them. . . . Love has many faces and moods. If you don't believe me, check some of them in the parlors of West Dorm. No lover stands alone. . . . Like all of us, in all our arts and professions, a lover has a heritage. Being a snow-king is not something that just happens. . . . If people like Curley Long, Turner Winston and Woodrow Brown would wise up to this fact, all three of them would give up. . . . Maybe they might get some hints from Dick Guite. That guy is a lover! Just ask some of the girls in Virginia Hall about him. They will tell you that he has one of the most persistent and lastingly stylistic influences when it comes to love that has invaded the Christian campus in recent years. . . . Buddy Smith is continually whistling his favorite tune, "You've Just Stepped Out of a Dream". . . . Is it true that Ben Griffin can't get a date. The guys on the second floor of Carolina Hall are calling his "Dateless Ben". . . . By the way, who's the blonde-headed guy on the second floor of Carolina that's being taken out to dinner every other night? . . . What young "Brunette" from Elon was seen at the Rock and Roll in Winston-Salem without her steady? . . . Have you heard "The Mamselles," a new vocal group which comes from the senior class at Brigham Young University? . . . A new calypso is out, and what a hit! "It's Illegal, It's Immoral" sold so wildly during the first week on the market that three major record companies have tried to buy it from the publisher. The disc is estimated to make \$250,000 before the Fourth of July.

### Higher Education Note

Harvard and Georgia Tech debaters talked to a draw on a very, very profound subject. . . . Elvis Presley's athletic ability. . . . Just wonder how they got into that.

### Some Other Notes

Harry Belafonte is married again, this time to Julie Robinson, a white girl.

A newspaper advertisement for a room on Manhattan's West Side carried this come-on: "View of YWCA."

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis are supposed to have called a truce in their verbal war. How long do you think it will last?

Wally Butler was seen at a W. C. dance, tripping the light fantastic. He's known around the campus as the Nutrilite Man. If you take Nutrilite, you can jitterbug like Wally.

Ernest Comer is thinking of majoring in Spanish, although his favorite course is French.

Charlie Oates refuses to do any more take-offs on Professor Hall. He must be coming back soon.

Louann Lambeth suggests that we have some of the classrooms painted a shade off rose instead of pea-soup green.

### On The Brighter Side

After Willie gave "Nile" as the answer for a question on the principal river in Egypt, his teacher said, "That's right, now what are some of its smaller tributaries?" Willie hesitated, then said, "I guess it would be the juveniles."

The teacher asked for a definition of "cubic." A bright boy raised his hand and volunteered, "A cubic is the language of Cuba."

A young American teacher, travelling in Europe, found herself in Germany, unable to speak a word of the language and feeling rather lost and unhappy. As she crossed a street, she sneezed, and the policeman said, "Gesundheit!" The teacher turned, threw her arms about his neck and cried happily, "Oh, you can speak English."

Out to lunch! Back in two weeks!



## On The Campus

By JOHN BIGGERSTAFF

and pain. In other respects it is not a us toil to cultivate our lives to free life at all. When one realizes the many chores such as caring for animals, planting and harvesting of crops, planting and gathering of garden foods.

Farm life today is not as some people think. Some think it is a dirty, backward life with no modern conveniences. There one can raise his own beef, pork, life. In chats with students, I find that many are from the farm. It is a free life in many respects. Work is hard only in certain seasons of the year.

There one can truly see and realize all the wonders of nature. "God's Wonderland." His handiwork is displayed in the land, on the face of the sun, cattle grazing on the hill side, even upon the sweated brow of the farmer, the calf beside its mother, the woman in the farm kitchen churning, all can feel the true closeness of God because in looking around him, he realizes that God has created everything in his sight including the smallest rock or lump of dirt, breathing clean fresh air and hearing the rippling of the water in the small stream flowing across the hill discourages grief farmer toils each day to produce

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### Campus Humor

Mr. Webster has taken a backseat in view of the new college "Teenage Dictionary." A preview revealed the following scope: A real cool daddy (real gone Jitterbug) burns an ace (Spends a dollar) on a Boast Toastie (A conceited girl) and got all shook (To get real excited) over his big deal (Important date) with the wig (Real popular individual). After a touch of Dazzle Dust (Face Powder) the cat (Hep Individual) and egypt (Foolish person) boarded the Bosle Hatch (Auto) for a spin in the daze.

DO WHAT THE WINDS DO . . . Leave, blow, cut out. FLIP A WIG . . . Lose temper. (Sit in on Student Legislature). TONSIL MEET . . . Community sing (Concert Tour). TICKLE MY EAR . . . Phone me, Doll (CA 8-9310 is a "Hot Wire"). HEN'S FEST . . . Girls' Parties (Jo, Lou, Shirley).