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CLARIFYING DANCE FACTS

Quite frequently, college annuals are the biggest liars in the world. This is usually no fault of the editors. Pictures must be taken on schedule, and there is no other way of getting around it.

This year's Phi Psi Cli hasn't made its annual appearance yet, but one glance at the Dance Committee section will set your tummy churning. A picture will appear in the 1957 publication showing a group of smiling faces in a group shot of the so-called "committee."

Take a real close look at the picture. Some of these people came the night for their picture to be made and haven't contributed one iota since. That was their contribution to the year's social events. Students, now and in the coming years, will thumb through the Phi Psi Cli, see the photograph, and swear all of those pictured worked very hard in decorating the gymnasium for the various dances. This editorial is being written to counteract that thought.

In the years past, most of the decorating has been handled by a few on campus. Many of those are graduating this quarter, and if the May Day extravaganza was any indication, then dependable helpers must be chosen to assist next year. It would be wise to try and root out the "photograph mongers." Those students will gladly be there if someone is snapping pictures, but when there is work to be done, those very same people make themselves scarce.

There is nothing more sickening than to see students smiling in an annual picture of some organization (such as this year's Dance Committee) when you and they know no effort was put forth to accomplish their ends. Scan some of the other organizations, and you will find the same story.—LEB.

1984?

In 1949 George Orwell wrote a novel entitled "1984." This book deals with life in England in the year 1984. It tells of a bleak existence where everyone is watched over by ruler named Big Brother. People had no privacy. Even to think was dangerous and punishable by death.

On page 4 of that book is a couple of sentences which reminds one of what happened last week. That page 4 says, "... In the far distance a helicopter skimmed down between the roofs, hovered for an instant like a blue-bottle, and darted away again with a curving flight. It was the Police Patrol, snooping into people's windows."

The incident that I refer to is the searching of a student's room without his or her permission. Much student criticism was heard when rooms were searched last week for missing athletic equipment. Whether the search was fruitful or not is of no concern as the principle violates a person's privacy. Many of those rooms that were entered are occupied by students who do not even take physical education. Rarely do they ever visit the gymnasium unless there is a basketball contest being played. They have no need for gym shorts, socks, etc.

It may be true that many articles have been stolen from the gymnasium during the school year, but that does not necessitate a thorough search of every individual's room and belongings. Maybe the



Sounding Off

By LARRY BARNES

"To all of whom this work may appeal we lay before you the result of our own labors, hoping at the same time that you will enjoy the perusal thereof as much or even more than we have its preparation."

The above started my very first column with the Maroon and Gold in November of 1955. It is a very applicable one with which to begin my final endeavor. Time has flown the coop with the rapidity of a jet.

It has been great fun attempting to fence intellectually, and linguistically with the eminent Chuck Klein Oakley. It has been a pleasure trying to record events on campus the past two years.

Now, it is time to soon depart for "the moving finger having write, moves on." Yes, the moving finger has just about written off another school year. In a week or two the student body will dispense to a multitude of places up and down the Eastern seaboard. But life continues, and there is still this deadline to be met.

Don't You Believe It

Hampden-Sydney's gift to the Elon campus, Harry Cook, reports that he has gained 10 pounds since matriculating here. This is not surprising, for he has been eating the best of culinary achievements. That is, until recently when he was dropped like a hot potato and cut from the squad of gourmets. . . . Winston-Salem's Gwynn Huffer is the possessor of a long face these days. It seems his idol, Herb Score, has been put out of action by a hit ball. What's the Score, Hup! . . . Retta Goodwin slated to wed this summer. . . . Nick DiSibio seen hanging around Carolina Hall often in the past week or so. One of my leg-men tells me he's looking for a hand-out. . . . Jerry Moize slated to enter Tulane University's law school come September. . . . Sigma Mu Sigma recently contributed an American flag to the college. More organizations could benefit from the precedents they have set. . . . Joe Morita (who loves to see his name in print) states the Nell O'Connell is the Gussie Moran of Elon's tennis courts. . . . Sam Brady is by far one of the greatest philosophical orators of our time. Just ask anyone in Professor Bryson's Philosophy 31 class. . . . Director of Athletics Jack Sanford has done an outstanding job with the baseballers. He took a group of freshmen and molded them into a fine horsehide unit. . . . Rumors have it that Wayne Taylor to star in a new movie soon. It is entitled "The Man Who Came to Dinner and Stayed and Stayed, etc." . . . I thought he was next appearing in "The Mob". . . . None of my columns could pass by without the inclusion of Walt Edmonds. It just wouldn't seem right if he didn't make the page. . . . Look for his "Around With Square" in next fall's editions of the Maroon and Gold. He'll be writing at you. . . . Have you noticed some of the Lucky Strike ads in college newspapers?

This just about winds up the column for good. I would like to take this opportunity to express the gratifying pleasure I've had in being a part of this newspaper. It has been an experience for me that I shall treasure and I certainly hope to benefit by it. I shall never forget the many nights I've spent in the Maroon and Gold office attempting to bang out a column, reading proofs, or just plain gabbing with Worden Updyke as he ran the papers off the press. Most of the credit for the newspaper should go to Mr. Byrd, for if he wasn't around, there would be no paper. He checks the type plans the layouts, supervises and corrects the columns. Phil Sexton, the linotype operator, is another person who is directly responsible for the Maroon and Gold. All in all, it add up to a task that was well worth every minute of it.

Meanwhile, the moving finger having writ, moves on, cause stems from the fact that too many people issue this equipment. Why not hire or appoint someone to issue this very same equipment and be responsible for it? This editorial does not contend that the entering of a person's room is as bad as the occurrences in "1984," but you do doubt have heard that old bromide, "Give a person an inch and he'll take a mile." —LEB.

THEY LEAD STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION PROGRAM



The officers who will direct the Student Christian Association activities were installed in special ceremonies at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, May 13th. The officers are pictured, left to right above: FRONT ROW — Joyce Myers, of Philadelphia, Pa., vice president; Louis Wilkins, of Lenning, Va., president; and Mary Lou Booth, of Hampton, Va., secretary and publicity chairman. SECOND ROW — Jimmy Humphreys, of Southern Pines, treasurer; Mary Ann Hartwell, of Branstable, Mass., chairman of World Order Commission; Patricia Coghill, of Henderson, chairman of Campus Affairs Commission; Ann Bass, of South Boston, Va., pianist; and William Joyner, of Franklin, Va., chairman of Religious Life Commission. Tommy Griffin, of Smithfield, Va., assistant pianist, was not present for the photo.

Dropped During War Years . . .

Track Was Revived At Elon In 1950

By JAMES WAGGONER

The Elon track team of 1927 gained even more steam in the cinder sport, with the Fighting Christians claiming a "Little Six" Conference title. It was in the fall of this year that "Hardrock" Simpson turned pro when he raced the horse from Burlington to Kingston and won by some 25 miles. Arthur Moore was the head mentor of the tracksters that year.

Although records were not available for the years 1928 and 1929, the Elon trackmen were participating in meets with other colleges.

In 1929 there was a revival in the cinder sport. Elon broadened her scope with other institutions of learning, holding meets against Guilford, Hampden Sidney, Emory and Henry, Bridgewater and High Point. In years gone by the Christians had only met schools in this local area, along with conference and state meet foes.

"Hardrock" Simpson took over as coach in the fall of 1930 and produced a team which claimed second in the "Little Six" conference. Outstanding during that year was Paul Brawley, high scorer for the year, who set a new record in the low hurdles at the North State Conference Meet. He also placed second in the high hurdles and third in the 100-yard dash. Rollins tied for first place in the high jump for another new record. The Fighting Christians took third in the meet.

Captain of that 1930 team was Ed McPherson. Carl Key, now a minister, is said to have thrown the javelin farther in the state,

FINAL CHAPTER

This is the final chapter in the story of track and field sports at Elon, telling of the lapse which occurred just before and during World War II and of the revival of interest since 1950. Outstanding stars who have contributed to the cinder sport in recent years are listed as the story is told down to last spring. This 1957 team has written its own story, finishing second in the Conference.

while other members included Ray Dickens, Edwin Gunn, John Lowry and Jack Stokes, along with some twenty others.

Although Elon still did not have a practice field, weights or financial backing, she claimed another "Little Six" title in 1931, under the direction of Coach Simpson. The records were not available, but Paul Brawley was the captain of that team and Gus Womble was a member. Other names were not listed.

With the interest in the thirties centered on the three major sports, there was very little enthusiasm in any of the minor sports except tennis. Coaches "Peahead" Walker and "Horse" Hendrickson were enjoying exceptional records in football, basketball and baseball, winning the triple crown for North State competition on several occasions, thus centering their attention on these fields of activity.

During pre-war days students were continually writing articles

on the near forgotten minor sport, claiming that Elon had a wealth of track material but no track team. One letter in particular attracted this writer, and from it is quoted: "Last year (1930-40) an Elonite went alone to the North State Conference Track Meet and made quite a showing of himself. His record . . . I recall was two first places and a second in another. Another example is brought to mind when you think back and remember that we had the New England decathlon champion on the Elon campus last year, and if the war had not intervened he was a sure bet to make the Olympics."

The avid track fan went on to say that it was a "crime" to waste such material as that, thus resulting in Coach Hendrickson promising that if enough interest remained on the campus that by May he would enter a team in the conference meet, with Coach Brunansky at the helm.

However, World War II intervened, and track was dismissed at Elon College until 1950, when the Fighting Christians copped second in the loop meet. Len Greenwood led the Elon scoring with 13 points, Jim Elkins and Bob Edmiston each chalked a pair of victories, while other individual stars included Larry Gaiter, Lefty Taylor, Dave Mondy and Bob Lewis. Elon scored eight first places and tied for another, but still trailed Guilford 58 to 56 in the fifteen events.

The Fighting Christians copped a conference title in the cinder sport in the spring of 1951, ed-

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under the oaks

With CHUCK OAKLEY



Spring is sprung, The grass is riz Under the oaks Where the garbage is. Leave it alone, And it will grow. Only you lovers Can make this so.

Well, the situation was a little sad in the Maroon and Gold office as Ole Maroon Press had his last chance to sound off. Speaking of SOUNDING OFF, Larry Barnes has sounded off for the last time, so you have one down and one to go. All kidding aside, Larry has done exceedingly well behind the pen for the past two years, and I am sure his column will be missed by many. Larry will not only be remembered for his fine pen-wit, but also for his fine performance as president of the student body. . . . As for myself, I have enjoyed writing for you this year, or should I say I have enjoyed writing about you? I truthfully hope that I have not offended anyone, for it has all been in fun. I would like to thank Arthur Price, Turner Winston and Woodrow Brown for giving me so much fine material to write about. If it had not been for their capers and what they call living it up, I would have been caught short on numerous occasions. This columnist wishes each of you a very pleasant summer and will be looking forward to seeing you in September.

Summer Forecast

Jerry Moize, the grand dragon of a recently formed KKK in Gibsonville. . . . Square Edmonds, beach-bum, still sponging the usual. . . . Wayne Taylor sitting at home every Friday evening because the price of two theatre tickets is too much for his billfold. . . . He's tying the knot June 2nd. . . . Mystery boy, Jim Taylor, is sleeping behind locked doors, even on hot summer nights. . . . Faye Weaver will spend the summer in California to answer a 20-minute phone call made last week. . . . Louann Lambeth taking daily sun baths. . . . Between tobacco rows, Charlie Oates will be spending a hot day "searching". . . . Marianne McEvoy will still be trying to think of something to do. . . . While time is wasting. . . . Peggy Wood still giving Bob Bennett a hard time. . . . Evelyn Fritts has a season ticket to Portsmouth by Greyhound. . . . Janet Crabtree will live it up. . . . Need more be said? . . . Anita Brothers will cover the water front in her "Catty" and guess who'll be with her. . . . JoAnn Atkins raiding the refrigerator as usual. . . . Nick DiSibio walking the streets in New York, looking for a job. . . . Marie Stone spending her spare time writing letters to Elkton, Va. . . . Joe Morita taking in the New York night spots with three different dates. . . . Sonny Martin getting adjusted to married life. . . . Shirley Womack settles down with a box of Baby Ruths, ten cent size. . . . Jim (Dandy) Tatum spending all his time making money for Wanda. . . . Curley Long making frequent trips to Elon. . . . Lester Brewer will be driving a truck as usual. . . . Everyone has summer plans in mind, even those who are staying here.

Chuck's Chuckles

The gals will soon be up to their necks in swimming pools. . . . Especially the skinny ones. . . . There's only one thing wrong with those curvy Italian actresses. . . . Most of them are in Italy. . . . A recent bridegroom wrote to one of his creditors: "Sorry this bill has gone unpaid so long. I've been on my honeymoon and will pay you as soon as get back on my feet." . . . There is a new anatomy course by Braille. . . . You just feel your way through. . . . A tongue-tied old maid: "Long time, no he!" . . . A realty agent got a phone call from a young man-about-town. "What kind of place do you want," he asked. "Ah, just a small apartment, big enough to lay my hat and a few friends." . . . Only a boy who has been raised on the farm can know how much fun it is to chase a chick into the barn.

See you . . . come September!

A family submitted the following to Reader's Digest: As our 17-year-old boy started out in the family car for a Saturday night date, I gave him the usual caution about the dangers of week-end traffic. "Don't worry, Mom," he said reassuringly "we'll park."

Teacher — "If you had seven apples and I asked you for two, how many would you have left?" Johnny — "Seven."



On The Campus

By JOHN BIGGERSTAFF

demonstration of foreign foods, and heard what Home Ec clubs. Especially good was the Austrian were doing at other colleges, cake and the wienersnitzels, which among them being East Carolina, you will be happy to know is Ger-

Salem, Campbell, G. C., Western man for breaded veal cutlets. Carolina and others. Hearing these Mrs. James Hess gave an interesting talk on Indian dress at one meeting, bringing with her for one of her beautiful Indian sarisans giving an Indian fashion show.

The club also had a part when Elon was host to nearly eight and the club is already laying hundred high school girls for the District FHA rally here on the campus, and in April Mrs. Butler and two of the girls attended the annual state work shop meeting at Flora McDonald College.

At that meeting the Elon delegates listened to other delegates interesting program.