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TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

Since the exam period is upon us, and since there are some who apparently do not understand fully the Honor Code as set up on the campus, it seems fitting that some explanation of the code be given. A line statement of its meaning was issued by the Student Honor Council in the spring of 1956 and published at that time. Perhaps it would be well to reprint that statement at this time, since it explains quite well the application of honor to campus problems. The statement follows:

Under the Honor System here at Elon College each student is on his or her honor not to cheat, steal or lie; and if any student should see another student committing any of these violations then he or she is honor bound to report the violation to the Honor Council.

The members of the newly formed Honor Council, which has recently assumed its duties for the coming year, feel that every student should be aware of his or her responsibility to the Honor Code, should know the procedure for reporting violations and should be familiar with the actual manner of trial.

Since a student's honor is the very foundation of his character, each should think it a duty to himself and to his classmates to report himself if he violates this Honor Code. By turning himself in, he demonstrates that he is aware of his misdeeds and is willing to accept the punishment deemed necessary to his action.

A student observing a violation of honor is obligated to see that the name of the student under suspicion, along with the offense involved, is reported to the Honor Council. He may do this by asking the student involved in the violation to report himself or by reporting the information directly to the Council. If a member of the Council cannot be reached, a student may ask his instructor or the dean to inform the Council.

When an offense is reported to the Honor Council, the chairman will generally notify the accused person and a time will be appointed for trial. At this trial the Honor Council first hears the evidence against the student in his absence; then the accused person is called in to plead his case and to discuss the violation with the Council members. After this discussion he is dismissed, and Council thoroughly reviews the case and reaches a final judgment. The accused person will be informed of the results by the Council.

Above all else, the Honor Council does not seek to condemn or punish; rather, its purpose is to protect and uphold the Honor Code and to help the student. The growth of the individual as a person of character is the chief concern of all the Council members; and the Council challenges each and every student—the Student Body itself—to make the same purpose as universal aim on the campus.

The best attitude and spirit a student can develop can be summed up in the following words—

"Elon is my college. I shall be loyal to her in word and deed; . . . I shall not treat lightly this opportunity to learn and grow in wisdom, nor lower my character by dishonesty in academic work . . . Elon is my college. I shall always be proud of her in such a way that she may be proud of me." SaMCAaaaaaNI shrldu shrld shrld sbddd shrldu shrld shrld shrld shrld shrddd shrldu cmf ETAO SHRDL CMFW CMFW etaol SHRDL CMFWY CMFW CMFWWW ETAOI shrld cmfw cmfwy cmfwy cmfwcmf cmfw shrld dsshrld cmfwy shrld shrld vbkg



under the oaks

With CHUCK OAKLEY

Most people who write like to do it in privacy. I like to take a thought and dally with it, then I scribble it down, but before I have time to scrutinize it I'm always interrupted by wanderers, bummers or braggarts. I would say that 95 per cent of Carolina Hall folk fall into these categories.

Wanderers, for example, like to go from room to room and criticize the faults of the college, mainly heat, water and Mr. X, who seems to fall into the displeasure of so many. I must admit that they have good reason to complain.

I have just witnessed a scene in which two guys came out of the shower, all soaped down, and then the water cut off, and that is not to mention the numerous times this has happened. If it's not the water system fouled up, it's the heating system, and I wonder what's being done about it.

I see workers digging ditches on one side of the campus one day and on the other side the next. Instead of getting results, the prodigious digging leads one to believe they might be looking for treasures.

Students who have corner rooms pay more, but I sometimes wonder why. They have less heat than the others. Perhaps it's for the beautiful landscapes, since they have two windows through which to view them.

Speaking of heat, 'tis said that before North Dorm was closed, some of its inhabitants would come over to Carolina Hall and spend the night with someone whose roommate had gone home, and then a couple of weeks later the guy in the room would get a bill for having a guest.

Those are just part of the gripes one hears from the wanderers. Of course they are always griping about the food, and one hears that certain persons have complained that there is too much food being given in the dining hall.

There are complaints, too, about paying for twenty hours and only getting credit for eighteen. Then, if one loses credit as a penalty, it comes from the eighteen and not from the two you could not get anyway.

Bummers are quite common since the drink machines were installed. Why don't they put in cigarette machines? It's getting so more than one comes into your room at a time for a cigarette. It looks as if business is so good they would have branch offices.

Then, of course, there is the braggart. There is not much to say about him. (He's already said it all.) He likes to tell you about the girl back home, the one you never get a chance to see.

Chit-Chat

I understand that Kappa Psi-Tau Zetas and I.T.K.-Beta Omicron may spread a big picnic come spring . . . Congratulations again B.O.B. for your fine performance in basketball. It looks as if it will be between you and the Tau Zetas next year. I saw a different team when I saw their 52-12 victory over Delta U. . . Watch out for the Elon track team this spring, for I think they're going to have one of the best in the North State Conference . . . Flash! Woody Woodhouse is going to get married come Easter. We'll be there! . . . Ann Minter will not be back with us Spring Quarter. Best of luck to you and Paul! She'll be back with us for her role in "The Crucible" . . . What's Harry Faust doing with Carol Earle's name hanging on the wall of his room? . . . Too many groups have their eyes on Glenda Isley, and I can see why . . . Steve Mauldin is going out for track (they need someone to set up the hurdles) . . . Buddy Montgomery and Dick McCarthy will leave soon for spring practice . . . Flash! Max Clayton takes over as "chow-hall chief" . . . I understand that Kay Tysor will never go into a sorority because she refuses to be seen without make-up . . . Jane Keck and Linda Small have learned when to giggle and when not to. Right, Billy Faye? . . . Flash! Gordon Yancey has gone on a diet . . . Playing shuffleboard with salt shakers seems to be the favorite pastime of the lunch line . . . Gilbert Watts may go all the way for the championship . . . Kay Hughes is going home at the end of the quarter if she can get a ride . . . Best of luck on the Exams! Until then it's Au Revoir!

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SIGNED

THE HONOR COUNCIL

FIRST BUILDING ERECTED ON ELON COLLEGE CAMPUS



When Elon College opened its doors for its first students on September 2, 1890, the Main Building or Administration Building, oft-times referred to as the "Ad" Building by students of that day, housed the offices, class rooms, library, society halls and even some of the male students. That original Elon College building, which was destroyed by fire in 1923, is pictured above in a photograph taken soon after its completion.

And In The Beginning . . .

Old 'Ad' Building Housed Everything

In the days when Elon College was young, almost seven decades ago, the Main Building or Administration Building, sometimes referred to by students of that olden day as the "Ad" Building, housed practically the entire program of the college. It even furnished dormitory space for some of the young men students.

The North Carolina Legislature had chartered Elon College as an institution of higher education on March 11, 1891, and the first brick for that old Administration Building, which stood on the approximately same place as the present Alameda Building, was laid on July 18, 1889.

That old Administration Building, which was eventually to be burned in a disastrous fire on January 18, 1923, was hardly com-

plete when Elon College officially opened its doors on September 2, 1890, when the college boasted seven faculty members and 76 students, some of them in the preparatory department.

A complete description of that "Main Building" or the "Administration Building" was given by President Long in a report to the Southern Convention of the Congregational Christian Church in 1891. His description follows:

"The building is three stories high, 129 feet long and 57 feet wide from front to rear, with an octagonal front 25 feet in diameter, running up 104 feet. The outside is of pressed brick and presents an imposing appearance. On the first floor are 13 recitation and lecture rooms; and on the second floor a chapel 71 x 56 feet, which

can be made 29 feet longer by means of folding doors when additional room is needed, a reading room, an office and five music rooms; on the third floor are two society halls, a library, a museum and six dormitories (for male students); on the top of the tower is an observatory commanding an extensive view.

"The hallways are 12 feet wide, affording ample room to pass through the building. The chapel is entered by two broad stairways, making it easy of access, and affording ample means of escape in case of danger. Every room has a fireplace and a separate flue for a stove, should it be at any time desirable to use stoves. The chapel and society halls are provided with stoves. In the basement

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Around With Square

By WALTER EDMONDS



Mercer for their fine officiating in a recent chess tournament.

NEWS AND QUOTES — Dick McCarthy and Bill Graham are due to report to their respective baseball training camps in Florida for spring practice . . . The Elon Players' production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will be presented in the near future, and I advise and implore each and all to witness it . . . Good to see Sarah Barringer back on the campus after her brief illness . . . Carolina Hall is without H-two-O at this writing. (Note that I had to spell out that chemical symbol.) I certainly hope the condition may be remedied and that it may not prevail TOO long.

ATTENTION—All candidates who wish try-outs for Elon's forthcoming spring grid practice should report at the very start of the Spring Quarter. The grid workouts will be held daily . . . Rumors have been heard by this scribe to the effect that motion pictures will be shown each weekend next quarter. I truly hope that the rumors materialize, and I know that I speak for others as well as from a personal standpoint . . . What special interest does Philosophy 31 class hold for Dot-tie Apple? . . . I must pass a little praise to change the trend in the direction of Garrison's Gossip Grill. "Scrooge" has introduced PIZZA to the campus of Elon . . . The recent snow and cold wave stalled many autos, cracked a few blocks and

a few windshields. Only recently did I push my friend, Mackie McLaughlin, from the grip of Old Man Winter, but it was somewhat of a pleasure, for he was with a "living doll," but I can't see why she was hiding herself in the front seat. Any explanation, Mac?!

SLASHING — I seem to find laurels few and far and in between, so maybe I could thrust a little "knife" into the side of Bob Willett, the Number One photographer of the Greensboro Daily News. It so happens that Bob has come to the conclusion that the hardest task for a liar is not whether people believe him, but whether he can believe the prefabricated stories that others tell him. He recently showed to this modern and cynical world that chivalry is not dead, for it was within the span of quite recent times that he came to the aid of a young maiden in distress, a maiden who had been somewhat defamed by a few culprits. Keep up the good work, Bob, it was of such stuff that those frequenters of the ancient Round Table were made.

BUT NIX ON THAT -- Let me call it quits. It is just no fun whatsoever to praise anyone. I guess, after all, I'm just an addict to gossip; so I travel this pleasant trend no longer. Instead, I must return to that barrel and fill out your knowledge with my caustic secrets in my next literary effort. So, it's bye-bye, Loves!!!

on the campus

JOHN BIGGERSTAFF



They're Always There

Great moments and small moments, happy moments and sad moments, moments of victory and moments of defeat, have been shared by all. The cheerleaders worked together to provide the magic touch for those who share a great interest in sports. They have worked hard this year to build the school spirit and to support the teams at home and away. All in all, it has been a good year for the cheerleaders, who have done a successful job of boosting our team's morale.

Pat Christon has had three years experience cheering. As chief this year, she has worked hard giving her time and efforts to help the squad do a good job.

Jane Davis, Norie Luce, Faye Weaver, Louan Lambeth and Bobby Orr have all been with the cheering squad for two years. They have all cheered the team to many glorious victories.

Jackie Williamson, Carole Earle and Ann Minter have had one year of cheering. Although theirs has been a brief duty, they have done a marvelous job.

The alternates are Donnie Holmes and Joyce Yancey. They haven't been called to cheer so much this year, but are looking forward to a successful season next year.

Through hard work and faithfulness, the cheerleaders have done a large part in cheering the Elon Christians on to victory, and the cheerleaders in turn take this opportunity to thank the Student Body for helping them.

Professor McCants, sponsor of this group, has been an inspiration and a great aid to the Elon 12. Many thanks and recognition is due such a squad.

Oh! Watch Out

Does anyone know about Turner Winston's secret desire to ride through the Student Union? By the way Turner, have you seen that great movie "Crabtree County" yet?

Dan Cupid did a great job this Valentine's Day delivering candy and Valentines to the girls of Elon. Each mailbox looked like a separate post office for several days.

Congratulations to C. G. Hall for his magnificent performance in the Elon-East Carolina basketball game. Many fans have said that he displayed the most versatility and all around great ball playing that they had ever seen.

The snow caused by atmospheric conditions wasn't the only kind falling Saturday night—what say Nancy?

Uncle Sam has his eye on one of our Elon "men" or so it seems. Floyd Parker was given the word that he had passed the Army Physical, and the funny part of it is that out of twenty only four passed. Good work Floyd, you can console yourself with that thought when you are shoveling snow in lower Greenland or somewhere.

Well girls, you can smile again for brother James is almost back for good now. Fraternalizing hasn't been the same since his absence.

Someone recently asked what to do with a girl who leads three lives. The wise reply was, "Just make sure that you don't become the fourth." Does that little bit of advice help anyone in particular?

Ronny Bergman reads love letters in History class.

Laura Little received a rather unique Valentine's present on the fabulous fourth. Seems that Vince showed a little originality and sent her red roses. That could explain why she gave him such an extremely original gift.

Have you ever made seven trips to Durham in one day? Rumor has it that one of our Elon Coeds spends her time doing such. It would be cheaper if he'd transfer.

Flash!!! During the return journey of our fine feathered friends from the south M.R.M. is going to stay with us. Welcome home, Tweety.

Joyce Yancey, better known as "Charlie", and Donnie Holmes are to be commended on their cheerleading ability. You girls really looked good.

Where is Scholote, or Scholoke, or Schlate? Wherever it is, it's said to be centrally located and holding some talent.

P.S. The boys also did OK in the Valentine receiving department, especially the senior resident in 120 Carolina Hall.

Look To The Finish

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their studies. Exams are only a few days off, and as you approach the starting post with dreams of a successful finish.

Closing Thought

Student Government is yours to make or break. The decision is left up to you. What will it be?