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### SUMMER JOBS

Almost before the ink dries on final exam papers this spring, college students by the hundreds of thousands will be going to work at full-time vacation jobs.

Travel, adventure, profit and experience are the payoffs for ambitious students who join "The Great Summer Gold Rush," reports Don Murray in the May Reader's Digest.

For many, the summer jobs will be curtain raisers to full-time careers later. Scores of companies design vacation work programs as basic training for permanent post-graduation jobs. Such programs enable companies and student employees to get to know each other's personalities and potentials.

Money is the magnet which draws many of the tyros, and which makes resort jobs by far the most popular. Bell boys, "the aristocrats of student workers," can easily clear \$1000 at a good resort. Waitresses average \$600-\$700 a season. Such jobs often amount to "paid vacations."

Foreign travel is a "bonus" collected by the few most fortunate students. For example: Alexander H. Ladd of Columbia University worked last summer as a grease monkey in a Mobilgas filling station — in Lagos, capital of Nigeria! Emory Brundy, University of Washington, spent his summer as a missionary in Yucatan, Mexico.

Others find their own back yards equally adventuresome — and profitable. Mary Sanders of Simmons College, Boston, for instance, made \$1000 teaching neighborhood children to swim in her back yard pool.

Summer earnings are being put to excellent use. According to a U. S. Department of Education survey, students today are paying a greater part of their college-education bill than their parents! Much of the cash that goes for tuition, room, board and "extras" is saved from Summer salaries.

Almost every state boasts agencies to help young people find jobs. There are outstanding U. S. Employment Service programs in many states. The 3200 chapters of the Junior Chamber of Commerce run a "Jobs for Youth" campaign from the Chamber's Tulsa, Oklahoma headquarters. State and college employment services are frequently helpful.

Skilled advice for the student in search of a summer job comes from Dr. Frank Endicott, Northwestern University's placement director: "The best jobs go to students who have developed marketable skills — the ones who have learned to do special tasks and do them well."

### FACING ADULTHOOD

Today, society places certain responsibilities on people. There are certain laws that are just not violated and if they are, the consequences must be paid.

The laws placed on adults are sometimes hard to understand. The matter of growing up is the hardest task ever attempted by man. Sometimes there is a rebellion on the part of individuals to hold back the time when they must accept these laws and responsibilities — But it is all in vain. One thing for sure, we must grow up.

There has never been a set pattern to follow in this matter of growing up. Man with all his knowledge somehow has overlooked this all important step in life. One thing for sure, there are no short cuts — it has to be met squarely in the eye.

Yes, being and acting like an adult is sometimes hard but we must. Perhaps the best motto to follow would be:

"Hold your head up high, look the world in the eye, and you will never be alone."  
—CLIPPED.



under  
the oaks

With  
CHUCK OAKLEY

May Day festivities are drawing near. If you are planning anything other than attending, you could be missing a weekend of fine entertainment. It should be an enjoyable week-end to spend on campus. Highlight of the event will be the crowning of Miss Pat Chrismon, of Reidsville, as May Queen. She will be escorted by May King, Bob Kopko. Incidentally the couple will be married in early summer. Congratulations and best of luck to both of you.

Baseball team is still looking good with hitters such as Watts, Carcatera and Frye coming through. Keep it up.

Track team is also making a fine showing.

Elon Players had a successful season with the presentations of "All My Sons" and "The Crucible." Credit should be given to Wayne Rudisell for starting the Thursday evening entertainment.

### Chit-Chat

Here at Elon a woman's only qualification for being worshiped is that she be a female . . . Turner Winston has been turned down on campus so much he has turned his interest to W. C. . . . If you think you're seeing double these days when you see Wayne Taylor — you're not — Tommy Lewis is back on campus . . . John Sheppard has received the royal order of a sharp purple lance from a young miss at W. C. . . . Who put up the Turkey Sanctuary sign between the campus and Miss Newman's? . . . It seems that the larger ones on campus are dieting — except Lloyd Farthing. HINT . . . Hank Carmines has a cup in his room with the engraving, "The World's Greatest Lover." How much did you pay for it? . . . Jerry Creech has received an invitation to a costume ball. Too bad he has to wear Khakis. Have fun, Jerry. The "nature walks" may last for two years . . . Attention, John (King) Latham and Steve Mauldin: Have you two ever thought of rooming together next year? Since both of you consider yourselves the greatest lovers and best tennis players on campus, you do have quite a lot in common. By the way, John, you will be notified of the next open house in time to get out your blue bathrobe . . . Bob Blanchard wants to date Mary Q. of W. C. so much that he will probably offer a sum for anyone who can fix him up . . . Cheer up Bill Cloud! You can always get a room at Heartbreak Hotel . . . Ferebee Abbott may have a chance to catch her man — if Winnie Ann Watson transfers. Don't sweat it, Winnie — no competition . . . After much confusion and red tape, Larry Gregg ended up with a date for the Kappa Psi banquet . . . Barbara Ellis had originally planned to commute from Burlington this past quarter — so she could sit in the Union and sip from her punch cup and yell, "Turkey" at late hours . . . Joe Medlock was very disappointed at Chapel Hill recently when a certain young miss didn't arrive until he had departed . . . Cheer up, Billie Faye, since spring is here ROSES will be blooming . . . Reynolds Van Cleve purchased a station wagon over spring holidays. He was quite exhausted after having driven it back. He had to wrestle the steering wheel as if he were fighting bear all the way from Pennsylvania. He was lucky that he didn't get stopped for driving a road block . . . Zac Walker will not have to date his mother to the Kappa Psi banquet, a young miss at W. C. broke down and gave him a break . . . Gordon Yancey says he is taking exercise. The most weight he will ever lift will be an overloaded spoon to his mouth . . . The trouble with Jimmy Fentress and Bill Branch is both of them want to be another Jerry Lewis. Take your wise cracks back to high school—they may find them funny . . . Foy Craust's favorite card game is Crazy 8. It is the only one he understands . . . It would pay Dick Guite to rent a room in Burlington. Savings on his gas bill would probably pay next year's tuition . . . Beverly Bentley displayed her Kentucky talent in the beauty contest in Burlington . . . Barbara McCool and Louan Lambeth displayed their childish instincts recently by entertaining the public with a bubble gum blowing contest on the front steps of West. Why not paint your noses red and join a circus? How about it, June Jackson? Give Steve a break and let him have the next dance . . . Speaking of dancing, they offer lessons in Burlington, Ferebee.

### WHIMSY SIDE

It takes no creative endeavor to expose Bob Willet as a narcissist to the occupants of Carolina Hall. His soliloquies can be heard at most any time . . . "Boo Boo" Potts has been in and out of so many institutions of learning that he has a card which reads: "Have Transcript, Will Travel" . . . My Roget's Thesaurus defines "milktoast," pronounced (milk-toast), as a person of shyness and timidity. Perry Polychromes is the living, breathing homo sapien who fits definition to the tee . . . Guy Davis is so "ivy" that it is said he does not even have to hang his clothes up at night, they just cling to the wall . . . I just cannot understand why one of my compatriots in journalism of the Maroon and Gold keeps inserting my name in his thrill-packed

### CHUCK'S CHUCKLES

SUMMER: The time of year when the highway authorities close the regular roads and open up the detours.

PEDESTRIAN: A husband who didn't think the family needed two cars.

CASSEROLE: A method used by ingenious cooks to get rid of leftover leftovers.

## With Annual Pageant Set . . .

# History Of Elon's May Day Is Told

Observance of May Day as Elon College students know it today is a comparatively recent thing in the long history of the college, for the annual May Day pageant has been staged only twenty-five times in the sixty-eight years Elon has been in operation.

Extensive research through Elon records and interviews with a large number of former students revealed that the first May Day observance was held in 1921, but dancing in any form was strictly taboo on the Elon campus at that time, and so many hands were thrown aloft in holy horror at the sight of the girls dancing around the May Pole that no other spring festival and pageant was attempted for ten years.

Ruling over that first May Day festival in 1921 as Elon's first May Queen was Essie Mae Truitt, sister of Dr. John G. Truitt, who is now Mrs. Essie Truitt Simpson of Summerfield. Her maid-of-honor was Lucy Eldridge who is still unmarried and is now associated in New York with the Youth Division of the Missionary Education Movement for the National Council of Churches. That first May Day pageant was staged on the campus in front of West Dormitory under the direction of Miss Ruth Hawk, who was teacher of voice and expression at Elon that year.

### Pageants Start Again

The next May Day observance came in 1931 under the direction of Miss Jeannette Neiderlander, also a teacher of voice and expression here at Elon. She directed and staged May Day pageants for two years in 1931 and 1932, but they were followed by another break of three years before the observance was resumed a third time in 1936. That spring program in 1936 became the first of a continuous series which has continued without a break each year since that time.

Ruling as May Queen in 1931 was Johnnie Sharpe, of Elon College, now Mrs. Hinton Rountree, of Greensboro, and among the

members of her royal court were Ann Rawls, now Mrs. J. B. Newman, of Burlington, and Sue Watts, now Mrs. George D. Colclough, of Elon College. They recall that the 1931 May Day was marked by unseasonable cold, which caused much discomfort to the girls in their evening dresses.

The 1932 May Day was ruled over by Mary Elizabeth Rogers, now Mrs. Paul Cobb, of Burlington. Her chief attendants as maids-of-honor were Dorothy Bowden, now Mrs. William L. Shoffner, of Burlington; and Jennie Frances Walters, now Mrs. J. K. Snyder, of Winston-Salem. There were no male students in any of these earliest May Day pageants.

### First King Takes Part

A May King was introduced into the scheme of the Elon May Court when the continuous observance was started in 1936. Rulers over that 1936 May Day were Esther Cole, now Mrs. John Robert Kernode, of Burlington, as the May Queen, escorted by William W. Kimball, now of Wilson, as the first May King. Maid-of-honor that year was Helen Barney, now Mrs. E. L. Smith, of Elon College.

Blanche Wagoner, of Brown Summit, now Mrs. C. H. Shoffner, of Burlington, was the May Queen in 1937, and ruling with her was Leon Newman, of Virgilina, Va., whose most recent known address in the alumni files was Spokane, Wash.

The 1938 May Court was ruled over by Nell Loy, of Alamance, now Mrs. Jasper Clapp, of Salisbury. The king that year was LeGrande Moody, now a Methodist minister in Spartanburg, S. C. Chief attendant and maid-of-honor was Margaret Earps, now Mrs. Kesley E. Friend, of Pikeville, Ky.

### Other May Day Rulers

Ruling over the 1939 May Day festivities as May Queen was Mildred Craven, of Ransom, whose latest alumni address was her native town. Her royal mate that

spring was Galloway Walker, located some years ago as an automobile dealer in Rockingham.

Edna Fitch, of Burlington, still a well known figure on the Elon campus as she goes about her work as a secretary in the Southern Convention offices of the Congregational Christian Church, was the May Queen in 1940. Ruling as king that year was Charlie Pittman, now a resident of Richmond, Va.

The 1941 May Day saw Dorothy Edwards, now Mrs. David Lee Spalding, of Baltimore, Md., selected to be May Queen, and her escort and fellow ruler was John Henry Pearce, a brilliant Elon athlete, who now resides in Dayton, Ohio.

### Wartime Observances

The World War II interrupted many of the college observances, but the Elon May day was not a war casualty. Betty Hoyt, of Walpole, Mass., now Mrs. W. J. O'Connor, of Chevy Chase, Md., was Elon's first wartime May Queen in 1942, ruling along with "King" Maurice M. Craft, whose last known address was Beverly Hills, Calif.

Helen Messick, now Mrs. Frederick Willetts, of Wilmington, was the 1943 May Queen, a daughter of Elon's former dean, J. D. Messick, who is now president of East Carolina College. The king that year was Edwin Watts, now a resident of Wheaton, Ill.

The 1944 May Day festivities saw Hazel Walker, now Elon's registrar, ruling as May Queen. The May King, ruling with her that year was Earl Farrell, now a minister in Varina.

Last of the war-time May Days came as almost a celebration of V-E Day which ended the war in Europe, with Eliza Boyd, of Henderson, now teaching in her native town, as the May Queen. Gene Poe, now a minister in Alabama, was the May King that year, and Patricia Hook, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Hook,

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on the  
campus

JOHN BIGGERSTAFF



Welcome back to the campus of Elon, after what I hope was a most joyous and happy leave of absence from those books of knowledge and classes filled with intellect and the budding wisdom of professors.

### That Final Step

Elon being no different from many other institutions in that some of its students have found life partners within its boundaries, the college pastor, Rev. W. J. Andes, saw the need of marital counseling, not only for the students who were contemplating marriage but also for those of the Elon Community who were already married.

Three years ago several couples met with the college pastor, and discussion groups were held in an informal manner, so that free questioning could take place. Last year, new interest and enthusiasm led Rev. Andes to conduct the second such-type class purely on voluntary basis.

The latter part of March of this year saw the conclusion of the third annual session, with eleven couples finding out the pros and cons of marriage and what was hoped to be a much broader and clearer prospective of home and family life with the fears, duties, and obligations encountered as well as the love, joy and happiness that is derived from marriage.

With the aid and assistance of Dean Marjorie Hereford, a well-organized program was presented with local physicians appearing as guest speakers on several occasions. The meetings were conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 9:30 o'clock until 11:00 o'clock, open to all, with no race, creed, or faith barriers.

The two main requirements were to be engaged, with marriage planned within the next six months, and the taking of self-inventory tests administered under proper supervision.

Each couple received the textbook, Harmony in Marriage, by Leland Foster Woods. Thus an eight-point program was initiated consisting of the following topics:

1. Individual's background.
2. What do you bring to marriage?
3. Economics and budgeting.
4. Planning a family.
5. Religious life and particular faiths.
6. Wedding service and its meaning.
7. Visiting new homemakers.
8. Social services that are offered.

Many thanks are due Elon College, its faculty sponsors and Rev. W. J. Andes in realizing and trying to meet some of the needs of young college men and women that may not be covered in the school curriculum.

### Could This Be You?

The Elon Players will have their spring awards banquet on April 24th. Instead of "Oscars", the trophies are "Bunnies". Did anyone see an Easter bunny go by with "Ronnie" written on it?

There were no lights available for recent sorority meetings of Pi Kappa and Delta U. Maybe the school is saving on its electricity bill.

Ruth Geary has been entertaining a student from D.T.I. Wonder what could develop . . . any suggestions?

Dan Porter's twin brother from Florida has just "blown in." Striking resemblance to a coconut!

Flash! Becky Mathews has discovered a new and revolutionary way to serve whip cream. Seems like some typical Elon weather blew into the "Sunshine State" during spring vacation. What happened to the glorious tans, Judy, Pat, Nancy, Sac and Kaye?

A new couple has been seen on campus. They both are the proud possessors of blue eyes and curly blonde locks.

The ending of Spring vacation united one more many lonesome campus couples. You lonesome gals be patient, spring fever is very contagious.

How is Household Physics these days, Woodie? We hear that Cape "Carnival" is on the lookout for such talent as yours. Who knows, you may be the first man to reach the moon!

Wonder what is so appealing across the tracks to Earl Murray? Could it be he's taken a new interest in Home Ec?

Did you know that Ann Minter got a diamond. It seems the Bunny delivered "carats" instead of eggs this Easter. The date is set for June 8th.

What is all this about last Sunday night, Tweetie? Did you trade your bird seed in for a bottle? Can you prove you didn't?

Why all the olives, Tom? How many can you eat between Elon and Pennsylvania?

## Around With Square

By WALTER EDMONDS



column, but let this be understood, if I see my name in his readership once more I will be forced to play his silly little game, and I will not have to acquire the permission of Billie Faye . . .

FLASH: The sun is shining in Elon College. Miracles never seem to cease . . .

THOUGHTS WHILE THINKING: Recently in Augusta, Ga., the annual Masters Golf Tournament was the site where five former Big Four golfers displayed their talent to millions across the U. S. Arnold Palmer, formerly of Wake Forest, copped top money, trailed by such capable competition as Art Wall, Jr. and Mike Souchak, Duke, and Harvie Ward, U. N. C., and Billie Joe Patton, Wake Forest. The latter being the top amateur with a 288. Palmer won the tournament with a blistering 284 . . .

ADD THOUGHTS: Gil Watts is enjoying a successful year at the platter. Gil is currently hotter than the old proverbial pistol. Also heard he was making great strides in his dance sessions: so sorry, I meant dance lessons . . . Beta Omicron Beta and Kappa Psi Nu recently held their annual banquets. Each were reported as complete successes . . . Sigma Phi Beta and Iota Tau Kappa have their respective dates set. The former being May 10th and the latter May 16th . . . I must pass a "plug" along to the Dugout, employment site of the fabulous "Boo". The pizzas are fine, and the atmosphere likewise. A new delicacy has been added, they being "Hogies". Have you had one? If the answer is negative, then I must urge you to do so as soon as possible . . . Ageless

Woody Brown, but truly a person young-at-heart, recently spent the holidays in D. C. How's Beatrice these days Methuselah??? . . . Now that all the Oscar and Emmy awards have been handed to the so deserving, Elon's own Hank Carmines received an extra special award, that being for the World's Greatest Lover. Yes sir, loving cup and all, he's got it to prove it . . .

I've been told for years that baseball was America's favorite pastime. This doesn't seem to be true at Elon for the third floor girls have discovered a new sport—Leapfrog—from one end of the hall to the other . . . Special orchids to Joyce Yancey, Pat Chrismon, Nancy Stephenson and Shirley Sorrell, who cosed the gala games with their interpretation of rock 'n' roll, known as shake 'n' shake.

Who wears short shorts?? It seems that the new trend today is the wearing of the "sack dress", and what they call the "trapeze". These two apparels seem to have attracted the wide-eyed glances of the entire male population throughout the U. S. A. Now I ask you. Are we going to be so old fashioned, that we are going to prohibit the wearing of Bermuda shorts for the umpteenth time? I agree that certain restrictions should be put upon them, such as in the chow hall, in chapel, in classes, and the library, but in leisure time it is very appropos. Note to the administration: They wear them at Duke and Carolina . . .

PARTING SHOT: Once again let me tip the old chapeau in the direction of Jerry Loy and Co. for a job well done. I'm running short this time, so let me bid you a temporary farewell until the next time . . .