

Maroon And Gold

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1960

A WONDERFUL CAUSE

The students and faculty of Elon College are watching with interest the progress of the fund-raising campaign, which is now in progress to provide expansion and improvement of the facilities at the Congregational Christian Home for Children, and institution whose grounds adjoin the college campus.

There are many appeals voiced for money in this great country of ours, but truly this appeal in behalf of the children at Elon's neighboring institution is a wonderful cause for giving, a cause which deserves the whole-hearted support of everyone in this area.

The Congregational Christian Home for Children, which was for many years known as the Christian Orphanage, was opened and admitted its first child on January 28, 1907, and the intervening half century and more have seen hundreds and perhaps thousands of boys and girls pass through its portals, and it has rendered a service to humanity which is immeasurable.

Although the Home for Children is operated under the sponsorship of the Congregational Christian Church, the same denominational group which founded and has sponsored Elon College, the Home, like the college itself, has never operated along denominational lines. It receives children of all religious faiths, and referrals may be children other than orphans. That last fact is the reason that the word "Orphanage" was dropped from the Home's name in 1956.

The newly-launched campaign is operating under the short and appropriate name of CHIP, a four letter word which is made from the initial letters of "Children's Home Improvement Program," but the CHIP name is even more appropriate in that the single word conveys a suggestion that "everyone CHIP in with both time and money to make the drive a success."

Certainly no one can deny the worthiness of the appeal, for, with no known exceptions, all of the Home's graduates have gone forth to fill a fine role in the life of their chosen communities. They have followed their trades and professions and have contributed their abilities to the industrial, business and spiritual growth of those chosen communities.

The records of the graduates prove in every case a living and thankful testimonial of appreciation and thanksgiving for the opportunities which the Home has provided through the fifty-three years that have elapsed since its founding.

Some of the Home's graduates have moved over after high school graduation to the Elon College campus, where they were able to pursue a higher education, and those boys and girls in turn have become valued alumni of the college itself. Certainly the Home is a valued neighbor of the college, and this drive deserves the complete support of the campus people.

Proof that the college students, as well as the faculty, are interested in the Home and its children is found in the series of Christmas parties which the Elon students have staged for the children at each Yule season for more than a decade, and it is a sure thing that the students will be pulling with all their hearts and with all their prayers for the CHIP campaign to attain its goal of \$200,000 to furnish the needed buildings and improvements.



on campus

By BOBBY LAWSON

The Student Government Association has been the "talk of the campus for the past few weeks. It has been shown by the student body that there is much interest in the activities of the student government. If this interest continues we will have a better student government association. I have always heard that you get out of everything, just what you put into it. I hope our Student Government Association will never be described by a famous Shakespearean quotation, "much ado about nothing."

Basketball Team

Congratulations to the basketball team and its coach. They have well represented our college this season and finished up with a very good record, and I predict that its record next year will be even better; maybe conference champions.

It must have been fate that placed us, the number eight team in the North State Conference, with Lenoir Rhyne, the number one team, in the first game of the tournament. Yes, it happened again, "they beat us like a drum." Nevertheless the team is to be congratulated for a fine season.

Students Never Change

It is trite to say that cooperation is one of the most necessary things in life, yet few things can be done without it.

Most of us are rather good at promising to do things by a certain time, but those students who fulfill their promises promptly and pleasantly certainly are too few. "Gosh, I forgot all about it!" is the too usual reply when a neglectful person is confronted with a reminder that he has failed to do his task.

That person may have forgotten his assumed duty or he may have had no real intention of performing it in the first place. There are some students who apparently want to be in the limelight so they can be regularly publicized when work is being planned, but it takes a real personality to fulfill duties.

On this campus every week, every day, there are opportunities for students to be of service to clubs and responsible persons. There is student government work to be handled, publications to go to press, plays to be produced, dances to get decorated for, class organizations, and dozens of little but important jobs to be done.

It is not just the responsibility of officers in charge to do the job. It is every student's task to see that the activities of Elon are done and done as best they can be done. It is unfortunate that even though the entire student body could work together all the work on campus continues to be done by the same small group of energetic individuals. Also after the job has been completed the rest complain.

Are you a slacker? Are you one of those students who never have time to do this or that because you have to loaf or go to a movie or do something else equally unimportant? It is said, "If you want a job well done, ask a busy person to do it, for the ones who are not busy never have time."

If you are one of these persons who is guilty of not doing anything helpful on the campus, start today to atone for your past. Cooperate to the fullest extent with all that will go to make our alma mater an institution of which we will be proud.

Pajama Game

The coming attraction at the Elon College Little Theater is "Pajama Game." I am sure that you will enjoy the Players first musical of the year. They are really working on it very hard. It has some very excellent music, also they will be accompanied by an orchestra.

Congratulations Cheerleaders

This year as usual, the cheerleaders have received the same criticism they have received in the past. "There should be more yells. Good yells." If you have not been satisfied with the yells the cheerleaders have used this year, or if you feel that they need more, this is an invitation to you to write more and submit them to the cheerleaders. I am sure that they will be glad to receive them. However, I think the cheerleaders have done an excellent job this year. They certainly have supported our teams, football and basketball, and our college to the best of their ability. Again I say congratulations on a job well done.

Dean's List

The Dean's List can be desirable or undesirable. It all depends on which list your name appears. And as usual the undesirable list is much longer than the desirable one, although it should be easier to make the Dean's list since you can be on it even with a C; that is if you have an A to pull it up to a B average. Maybe we will have better luck next time.

In The Thunderous Thirties

Elon Cage Squads Posted Fine Records

By JAMES WAGGONER

Coach Douglass Clyde "Peahead" Walker appeared on the Elon campus in the fall of 1927 to begin a successful ten-year era as Christian cage mentor, and he immediately launched the cagers into a 1928 season which carried the Christian cagers into a season that took them far afield, including a 7-game trip into Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio. The season netted nine wins in 21 games for a team led by Captain Earl "Squire" Sims, all-stater Dan Long Newman and Clarence "To-be" Crutchfield.

After that season E. S. "Johnnie" Johnson, one of Elon's great athletes, was asked to select all-time Elon teams in all major sports. He modestly left himself off the list, which included two teams, one team of graduates and another of combined graduates and non-graduates. Players appearing on one or both groups, with year of graduation, were C. C. "Jack" Johnson, '14; J. U. "Dummy" Newman, '14; R. T. "Shine" Bradford, '16; Hollis Atkinson, '17; W. F. Stevens, '17; Bob Brown, '25; and Dan Long Newman, '28.

The 1929 campaign was a bit more successful as Elon won eight and lost six, being nosed out by High Point for the "Little Six" title; but the 1930 team opened a new decade that might well be called the "Thundering Thirties" of Elon's athletic glory, with Coach Walker and Captain George Kelly leading the Christians to twelve wins and eight losses, including five wins in a 7-game northern trip.

Conference Formed

The 1931 team, led by Captain Roy "Country" Rollins, won only nine of 21 games, but the victory column included a win over George Washington. The Christians placed fourth with a 4-5 mark in the new North State Conference, which had evolved from the old "Little Six" circuit. Rollins and Moses "Dick" Caddell won berths on the first and second All-Conference teams respectively, and Rollins led the cagers in scoring with 145 points.

The Elon basketballers of 1932, again led by Roy Rollins and Dick Caddell, won the North State Conference crown with a 7-1 mark,

EDITOR'S NOTE

This is the second chapter of the history of basketball on the Elon campus, picking up the story with the advent of Coach "Peachhead" Walker and continuing through what may be termed the Middle Period of Christian cage activities, the period just prior to World War II.

The lone defeat a 29-24 loss to Guilford. Other records reveal that Elon tied for the Conference title in 1934, and won crowns in 1935, 1937 and 1938, and the Christians won the regular season crown in 1941 with a 13-2 record but lost out in the newly-started Conference tournament which began that year.

That 1932 campaign included a northern trip for games with Lynchburg, Bridgewater, St. Johns, American University and Randolph-Macon. With two scores of the northern trip unrecorded, the records show Elon winning 14 of 16 games in the state, including a 32-30 win over Davidson. Rollins made the All-State team, and he and Caddell placed third and fourth in the North State Conference scoring with 153 and 123 points. No All-Conference team was listed.

Hughes Captain Twice

Kenneth K. Hughes, still an Elon resident, captained the Christian cagers in both 1933 and 1934, and records show that Elon placed third in the Conference in 1933 with a 4-3 mark and broke even with a 9-9 record for the entire season. Hughes and Obie Johnson were on the first and second All-Conference teams respectively.

The 1934 season was a better one, with a 13-9 overall and an 8-2 mark in the Conference which gave Elon a split with Guilford for the Conference title. Captain Hughes, along with Howard Smith, Lawrence Tuck and Ryland Johnson, led the basketekers to that tie for the title. Hughes and Smith made the first All-North State team with Tuck and Johnson getting second-team berths.

In 1935 the Christians won 13 and lost 6, posting an 11-1 mark in the North State Conference to

gain another Conference title. That team also entered and won the Tri-State tournament at Charlotte, defeating Lynchburg 51-27 in the finals. Hal Bradley, Paul Cheek and Paul Roye made the All-Tourney team. Roye and Cheek also made the All-Conference first five while Bradley and Howard Smith won second-team honors.

It was Paul Roye who led the Christians to a 1936 mark of 12 wins and 7 losses, including an 8-4 mark in the Conference for third in the loop standings. Roye, who led the scoring with 236 points, was again All-Conference. Other scoring leaders were Hal Bradley with 156 and Howard Smith with 147 points. Ernest Askeew was team captain that season. In a Conference journey that year Elon defeated Appalachian 56-31 in the first round but dropped a semi-final tilt to High Point 36-34. Bradley won first team and Smith and Roye second team honors on the All-Tourney selections.

The 1937 season ended a 10-year regime for Coach "Peachhead" Walker, and the boys made it a good one for him, winning 15 and losing 5 and taking the undisputed Conference crown for the third time since the loop was formed in 1931. Most outstanding player in the Conference was Elon's Paul Roye, who made both the All-Conference and All-State teams. It was his third All-Conference season, and Hal Bradley and Lloyd Whitley made the second loop squad.

In his ten seasons as Maroon and Gold cage mentor, Coach Walker won 115 and lost 79 (not counting two games in 1932 for which score were unavailable) with the record in the Conference showing an impressive 52-18 mark. Walker's teams won three Conference titles and tied for one in seven years.

New Coach Arrives

Horace "Horse" Hendrickson, former Duke star, succeeded Coach Walker as Elon mentor and continued as Christian cage coach during five remaining pre-war seasons between 1938 and 1942. Hendrickson stepped up from an assistant's post when Walker departed for a job at Wake Forest, and "the Horse" immediately

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'twixt and between

By JIMMY ELDER



In order to assuage the rumors that inevitably circulated around the campus during and after the George Shearing concert affair last week, it is perhaps expedient for all concerned to relate the events concerning the plans for the Mid-Winter Weekend from beginning to end.

Before Christmas, even while the plans were in the making for the Christmas formal, the Dance Committee was preparing for a Mid-Winter event that would include both a dance and concert. It was decided after the Christmas holidays that the George Shearing Quintet should play for the Friday night concert and that Ralph Marterie was preferred over Tommy Dorsey for the Saturday night dance. The decision was all fine and well except for two things:

First, the contracts were returned to the agency too late, as were the deposits for the two musical outfits. Fortunately, T. D. Kemp, Jr., the local agent in Charlotte, was able to obtain on January 21st a firm commitment from the Marterie Agency out of New York (the Musical Corporation of America) for \$1,600, and Marterie then was set.

Second, while there has generally been no consultation with the administration concerning dances, the sponsorship of a public concert raises problems which are not evident in private dances for the student body. The Dance Committee signed the contract for Shearing's concert without permission from the administration, but since the Dance Committee had already committed itself and feared legal action if the contract were cancelled, the administration approved the concert.

Plans for the weekend, particularly the concert, did not get underway until about two weeks before Shearing was to appear. There was a reason for this. Having waited for some time for a confirmation of the Shearing contract, John Williams, dance chairman, contacted Kemp in Charlotte, who in turn contacted Shearing's agent.

The Dance Committee needed both publicity materials and contract confirmation. Kemp called back and reported that the publicity was on the way and suggested that the Dance Committee proceed with its planned advertisement, which it did. The publicity materials never arrived, and the publicity committee, headed by Cliff Hardy, continued advertising on the basis of Kemp's verbal acknowledgement of an agreement and on the good faith of all concerned. The total costs for advertising came to about \$350 and represented a lot of time and hard work.

Members of the Dance Committee began anticipating trouble with the concert. The publicity materials, newspaper cuts and contracts had not come, and it was reported that George Shearing, on a television appearance, stated that he would not perform in the South because there were no first-rate, integrated overnight facilities for his Quintet, of which two are Negroes.

The fear that Shearing might not come was confirmed just four and one-half days before the concert was scheduled. This posed a real dilemma for the Dance Committee, for several reasons: (1) Many people had already purchased tickets, and literally thousands knew about the concert via three daily newspapers and two radio stations; and the tickets and money would have to be returned with some imposition on the ticket agents in Chapel Hill, Greensboro and Burlington and also upon the ticket holders. (2) The Student Government stood to lose a minimum of \$1,500, of which about \$400 was for advertising, tickets and miscellaneous expenses; the rest consisting of the many expenses for the Saturday night dance, such as orchestra fees, chairs, decorations and refreshments, all of which the Shearing concert was to have more than compensated for. (3) It would definitely damage the chances of sponsoring another concert soon, not only because of finances, but because of the bad situation created by having to withdraw the sale of tickets and sponsorship for the Shearing concert.

When word that Shearing refused to come to North Carolina was received, it was followed by two days of harrowing negotiations, involving the administration, several members of the Dance Committee and Student Government, T. D. Kemp, Jr. (Elon's Charlotte agent) and Shearing's own personal agent. Virtually every means was exhausted in attempting to obtain confirmation from Shearing. It was useless. Kemp notified the Dance Committee on

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The Chatter Box

By DORIS FAIRCLOTH

that my column would have much more appeal to Elonites if I were to change it to a cutting column, emphasizing the peculiarities of the better-known Elon students. This undoubtedly would arouse interest; however, I feel that if I am unable to arouse a little interest from the Maroon and Gold readers without tearing down and making fun of their fellow students, then I will have to confine myself to being the most avid and perhaps the only Chatter Box reader.

Some may feel that mine is merely a gripe-column, and with this I am somewhat inclined to agree; but the criticism which is printed within these lines always has a purpose, usually in hopes that improvements may be made on the criticized subject. I can see no purpose other than providing food for the blood-thirsty in a column consisting of nothing but personal criticism of students, whether the cutting is meant seriously or is just a device for luring potential readers. So I'll just have to apologize for the dryness and continue writing the same old stuff with the hopes that some poor person may run out of interesting reading material.

The Saturday night dance held after the last home basketball game in the Student Union seems to have been quite successful. The jukebox was kept lively by a representative of the Weekend Entertainment Committee who had appropriat-

ed funds from the Student Government for this purpose. It seems that the Student Union is the only place on campus in which the students are welcomed to hold their weekend dances, since they have been discouraged from hiring the second floor of McEwen, where the dances have previously been staged. But as long as the future Student Union dances are as successful as the past one, with the Weekend Dance Committee feeding the jukebox, the students will get along. The cause of the situation which necessitated the use of the Student Union, as a spot for the Saturday night dance, along with other similar incidents, makes me wonder if a Student Government Association is not being discouraged on the Elon campus.

It's been said that if you know the right people, you can get away with anything. Let's hope that this isn't a situation encouraged by either faculty or students at Elon.

The West Dormitory girls must have been taking the smooth-running heat, water, and electrical system too much for granted. A new and very different problem has now confronted them. The noises in the walls and ceilings caused us to be quite suspicious, and the ominous odor in the dorm of something deceased has confirmed our suspicions and has brought about the use of the old expression, "I smell a rat."