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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 fine 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.

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."

BORROWED BRIEFS

- Be not disturbed at being misunderstood; be disturbed at not understanding.
- It is the growling man who lives a dog's life.
- Middle age is that time of life when women won't tell their age—and men won't act theirs.
- Common sense is not so common.



the chatter box

By DORIS FAIRCLOTH

Hope all had a pleasant and exciting Christmas and New Year's day. It seems that most folks are already wishing to embark upon another extended vacation—PRECEDING exams, that is!

We were in hopes the snow on January 1st would cause an extension of the Christmas Vacation, but Old Man Weather just didn't let it fall long enough nor hard enough to block the paths to the classroom door.

Elon's campus dances are getting better and better! The last shindig in McEwen on January 6th was really a twisting blast, with the Furies doing some furious and enjoyable playing. Three cheers for the weekend Entertainment committee, and here's hoping we'll see more weekend entertainment that really moves!

Exams will begin shortly. This is not a particularly joyous period on any campus but some folks tend to make it much less pleasant by their selfish actions in attempting to pass their exams through the discomfort that they may be bringing upon themselves and others when they attempt to pass by cheating.

We all realize that the attitudes of many Elon students toward the honor system pose a great problem. This shouldn't be so, these attitudes which seem to hold that cheating is not wrong are completely immature and narrow-minded. Also it is ridiculous for a student to think that he can breeze through college by copying someone else's paper and expect his diploma to bring him a successful position in life. The purpose of attending college is to gain an education NOT merely a diploma, and if one is successful at cheating his way through school, he has not gained an education but merely a piece of paper that symbolizes what he SHOULD have learned. And it won't take long for those upon whom his career depends to find him out.

Cheating is like dope: It's habit forming, and it is very likely to lead to the development of other discrepancies of character, such as lying and stealing. When a student declares that he is only trying to "get by" and that he intends to "live honestly" after graduation, he is really kidding himself. There will always be phases of life in which one needs to "get by," and if he fails to overcome an obstacle through his own efforts ONCE, he will most likely be weak enough to search for the easy way out over and over again.

Most of us are familiar with our Honor Council representatives. It should be apparent to us what a tremendous task it is to them, since they themselves are students, to do their duties according to the honor system, while at the same time they find it impossible to punish a student whom they find guilty without feeling a personal responsibility toward that student. Accepting a position on the honor council is quite a sacrifice for one to make to our student government, and we should appreciate the students who are interested enough in maintaining the honor system at Elon to make this sacrifice.

Let's all make things easier on the Honor Council on our friends, and on ourselves and our futures, by upholding the standards that we have set for our student body and which are vested in our honor system.

Some folks are catching on to the "Keep the Union Clean" bit. It's great to see someone walk a few steps to throw trash into the trash can, instead of tossing it on the floor. It's my guess that the sooner everyone picks up this habit, the sooner we will get the much-needed improvements in our student union.

Good luck on exams, and happy holidays once again.

Rain, Wind And Sun

The rain that's raining down today Falls differently on each fellow. The just get wet, the unjust stay dry For the unjust have the just's umbrella The wind that's blowing gusts today Blows differently for each viewer. A skirt tossed high meets a merry eye But who cheers blowing hats to the sewer The sun that's shining down today Shines differently on each lassie The blondes grow red; the red grow spots; And brunettes grow brown and sassy!

One sure test of will power is to see a friend with a black eye and not ask any questions.

FACULTY AUTHORS HONORED AT RECEPTION

Four members of the Elon College faculty who have published books in recent years were honored last Sunday afternoon, with fellow faculty members and other invited guests paying tribute to them and their literary efforts. Those who were honored are pictured here.



DR. H. H. CUNNINGHAM



DR. F. E. REYNOLDS

Dr. H. H. Cunningham, upper left, chairman of the Elon history department and former dean of the college, gained wide acclaim for "Doctors in Gray," a fine one-volume history of the Confederate army medical corps. He has also written many articles for historical magazines.

Dr. Konstantinas Avizonis, upper right, a member of the Elon history faculty since 1949, has done extensive work on the history of Lithuania, Poland and Russia, but his major work was a lengthy volume entitled "The Nobility In The Political Life of Lithuania in the 17th Century."

Dr. Ferris E. Reynolds, lower left, chairman of the Elon religion and philosophy department, was honored for his two books entitled "An Adventure With People, The Reading, Writing and Arithmetic of Teaching Religion" and "The Gospel Unlimited, A Study of St. Paul's Epistle To The Galatians." He has also written for a number of religious publications and has written much Sunday school lesson material.

Dr. W. W. Sloan, lower right, a member of the Elon religion faculty for fourteen years, was honored for his two widely-used textbooks on the Bible, one of them entitled "A Survey of the Old Testament." He has also written encyclopedia articles and material on the Sunday school lessons.



DR. KONSTANTINAS AVIZONIS



DR. W. W. SLOAN

along with articles for various religious publications.

Outstanding Events Of 1961 Recalled

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as Miss Burlington; the choice of Dr. Robert Benson, of Elon, as president of the new college of Albemarle; and generally good performances by Elon's spring sport teams.

MAY—The annual May Day, ruled over by Judy Samuels and Charlie Rayburn, opened the busy month of May; a month which featured installation of the new Student Government officers; and the college's seventy-first annual commencement, with Congressman Horace Kornegay as chief speaker.

SEPTEMBER—The summer months, during which no Maroon and Gold was published, brought the completion of the new dorm

for women, which was ready for use when school opened in September. September then brought the election of Dr. Danieley as head of the national lay group of the United Church of Christ; the addition of several new members to the Elon faculty, and the beginning of a new football season.

OCTOBER—Topping all events for October was the annual Homecoming observance, with Eleanor Smith ruling as queen and with the football team winning over Western Carolina to climax the event; the election of officers for the new freshman class; a mass demonstration by students, which brought a generally better understanding and spirit on the campus.

NOVEMBER—The November calendar featured the Player presentation of "Noah"; the appearance of Dr. Kirtley F. Mather as a campus lecturer; publication of Dr. W. W. Sloan's new book on the New Testament; football victories in two of three games; and the annual Thanksgiving holiday period.

DECEMBER—The month of December, which climaxed the year of 1961, also brought the Southern Association's reaffirmation of Elon's accreditation; the Elon Choir presentation of "The Messiah"; the beginning of a new and fine basketball campaign, with a title in the Lejeune Tournament; and various honors for Elon's football players including George Wooten's choice on the NAIA All-American squad.

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Registration—oh yes, congratulations to all survivors. It's surprising what one learns while waiting out the numerous lines that form here n' there during this necessary period. News about those pinned and engaged during the vacation, (this accounts for the oh's and ah's) advice on which professors and courses to take, and even plans for Spring Holidays (about 12 weeks to go) cropped up in the chatter. It'll be nice to know that we won't have to worry about registering during exam week. If exams could be limited to one a day we'd be set.

The mad rush to the Bookstore after the holidays aroused the curiosity of some of us. We soon discovered that these excited students had, perched on one finger of their hand upon leaving the Bookstore, an Elon Class Ring! The princess ring for girls was purchased by those girls who preferred a less bulky ring. Envious eyes which scanned the details of the rings revealed that many regretted not ordering theirs early last fall.

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The record made by the Elon Cagers is terrific. Keep up the sensational work! Hats off also to those who won football awards. Good luck on your exams.

a voice from the corner

By DON TERRELL



Believe it or not and like it or not, exam time is here again. Everybody will be suffering from exam-crams, that age-old malady which is the result of late hours, monotonous manuscripts, and too much black coffee. The easily recognized symptoms are blood-shot eyes, a slouch posture, and the total absence of that picture of unbroken spirit. The nice part of the entire thing is the break period which allows us a week of frolic all our own right after the big tests.

Naturally during this time of the year, we try to put a great deal of extra stress on our Honor System. There should be a powerful personnel honor in every man and woman which would make him or her proud of every particle of work done. Our Honor System will work, and it will be totally effective if we can have full support from the student body.

Just about a whole pack of cheers go to our basketball team for its extraordinary play thus far this year. They could go all the way to the Carolina's Conference crown. Here's hoping for a continued successful season.

I read a joke in the January issue of "The Reader's Digest" which reminded me of life in the Men's Dormitory. It seems that two university men were shopping in a super market, obviously buying supplies for their room. They had already picked up soap and detergents when one approached the broom rack and asked "Do we need a broom?" "No", replied the other. "Not yet!"

The Elon Players, under the direction of Professor Day, are working on another show, "Charley's Aunt" is the proposed show for the Spring Semester. I have a feeling this show could be a riot, especially since George Mosher has a featured role. Curiosity will bring spectators in droves, I'm sure. Ta-Ha! Of course, it'll be nice seeing Carol Trageser return to the scene after her splendid season last year. Carol was awarded the coveted "Eppie" as "Best Actress of 1960-61" for her performance in "The Rainmakers."

Again along dramatic lines, congratulations are in order for Carolyn French and Cary Keogh following their initiation into the Alpha Psi Omega honorary society for excellence in dramatic arts.

I was recently told to warn Rex Hardy concerning one of his campus problems. Rex, watch out for the booby-trap!

This month, I also received from Reader's Digest a copy of the book, "Americans Abroad" in which many questions concerning America and its overseas and domestic policies are answered. It is an attempt to enable the average American citizen to answer many controversial questions often raised by people from other lands. Some of the questions asked and answered are: Is the U. S. willing to risk a war over Berlin? Why does the U. S. oppose Communist China's admission to the United Nations? Are you Americans as lacking in culture as some people say you are? If Americans believe in democracy how do you explain racial discrimination in the United States? Isn't it true that young people in America have no respect for their elders and teachers? These are all serious questions, and cannot be passed off with a shrug or a I-don't-know. Unless we, as individuals are ready to answer well these questions, we could possibly lose face in the sight of our foreign neighbors. President Kennedy has commended this book as vital information to those who represent our country in other nations, but within it I noticed several questions which I wish I could have answered when asked by visitors in our country. This booklet can be obtained for twenty-five cents from American Council for Nationalities Service, 20 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

Congratulations to Brad and Margie Reynolds upon the arrival of a nice new daughter. It seems that ole Santa was a bit late, not getting here by the tax deduction deadline, but due to frosty technicalities, he had to come down on Stuart, the star-nosed stork, and you must realize his disadvantage when it comes to speed. He's dependable though. After all, have you ever seen a picture of a deer holding a baby and diaper in its mouth? Again, congratulations to Ma and Pa, and also to Grandpa "Doc".

I suppose I had better put away my typing and start in on my exams. I have about six of those babies next week myself. See yall after break time. Anyone going to Florida, bring me back a bathing beauty. I hear several froze on the beach.

Quill At Will

By NANCY SMITH



The new year seems to peek through the dark cloud of exams which hangs over our heads to spur us on to make promises to ourselves known as New Year's resolutions. To study harder with the objective of finding or working towards a purpose in life is a popular resolution among Elon students. One diligent student disclosed that she didn't intend to waste time making resolutions because she knew they would be shattered to pieces before she could turn around. It's safe anyway.

With the end of the term drawing nigh, little can be done about the effort (if any) made during the past few months, but, just think, when the semester opens, a brand new string of weeks will stretch out before us. There will be plenty of time to reform by gradually wading into our studies instead of plunging in or "cramming" before exams. It's so easy to put off turning over a new leaf until tomorrow and so hard to say "no" to a bridge game and other time-consuming extra-curricular activities.

Studies is not the only area in which resolutions can be made. Life at Elon might be a little more pleasant if each of us were more "aware"—of other students, of faculty members, and of the rules and regulations of the College.

One choice judgment heard during the holidays—"There's nothing wrong with the world. It's the same as it always was. It's the people that are in it. They've goofed it up."

The Pan-Hellenic Council is writing a new constitution with hopes of being able in the future to govern itself and to improve relations between sororities and fraternities. Anyone with suggestions as to what they think should be included in the constitution, please contact Frank Purdy, president of the Council, or Pan-Hellenic Council members.

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