

Maroon And Gold

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1962

IN MEMORIAM

Henry Edwin Horton III was my brother, my fellow student, and my friend. Our views and reflections on almost all vital issues usually coincided. Many times we talked together of philosophy and theology, those topics which are of concern to most all college-age students. His views were not conventional. His ideas were those emanating from the mind of a thinker. Even in the face of an encroaching death, he maintained his ideas and in so doing, preserved the truth of his individuality.

As a fraternity brother, his value cannot be itemized. It was with the reverence of a deep respect, that the incoming pledges accepted the antagonism of the one they learned to call "Le general". This character was a figment of his own imagination and creativity. Rush season was an integral period in Henry's life. The goat we watched him enthusiastically grow was a full part of his planned regalia.

Within the business meetings of the group, this brother would remain silent until just the right time. He would then speak with the clear wisdom of a much older person. Henry loved his fraternity with an idealistic love. It is on this type love that a great tradition has been established.

As a student, his record speaks for itself. He was vitally interested in his education, and he approached his curriculum with a real academic fervor. His ambitions were not transient, but mature and permanent. He placed his future far above the usual impulsive stimulations of modern collegiate life. But in addition to his scholastic attitude, Henry knew how to have fun. His witty manner brought smiles and laughter to many, many people. He never allowed himself to become an exception in spite of his disadvantageous condition. He could be caustic; he could be critical, but the strength in these actions brought him respect and never denunciation.

As a friend, I never knew Henry to refuse aid to a fellow comrade. Many times I entered his room to borrow various and sundry articles. His first reaction was usually a high pitched scream of agitation. Then, of course, he'd laugh and say, "Yeah, sure!" He was on call to help his friends and was always called on to join in on the group gatherings. Some of the things we had planned to do together, I will have to forget, but I'll never forget the impression of Henry Horton.

Often, when we talked together, we asked whether or not there could be a life after death. If this is possible, I know he's pleased to see the love for him that lingers here. He sometimes confided to me that, possibly the life after death was the remembrance of one in the thoughts, words, and reactions of another. If this be the true case, Henry Edwin Horton, III, my brother, my fellow student, and my friend, certainly lives. —TERRELL.

CHEERFUL THOUGHTS

Fear may slow down our thinking, but it sure speeds up our footwork.

Another reason you can't take it with you is that it goes before you do.

A small town is where a fellow with a black eye does not have to explain where he got it. Everybody already knows.

shades of elon

By HINSON MIKELL

Congratulations go to Allen Tyndall, Wally Sawyer, and all others who strove to make homecoming the success that it was.

The weekend activities started off with a bang Friday evening as chariots representing three fraternities lined up at the other end of the new football practice field. These chariots actually were small two-wheeled sulkies, each having six men to pull it and only one rider. The groups competing were Alpha Pi Delta, Sigma Mu Sigma, and Kappa Psi Nu in order of places taken.

Several people seemed amused by the archaic "Caesar costumes" (complete with ivy headdress) worn by Jerry Drake and me, not to mention the plaid skirts donned by the "Kappa-Snappers" for the occasion.

These outfits were supposed to create a Roman atmosphere, but there was evidently some confusion in the minds of people who wondered why the Kappa Psis didn't have barrets and bagpipes to go with the plaid "kilts". Perhaps next year we could find a lion or two and a Christian who's sporting enough to be eaten alive for the show. This would certainly leave no doubt as to a Roman atmosphere. Any volunteers, Christians?

Seriously, though, several people have said that this "chariot race" ought to be an annual affair. It is an impressive way to begin a big weekend and it seems to have a collegiate appeal which is novel to this campus. Thanks goes to Bill Whittenton, a transfer student from Carolina, who was largely responsible for the project.

This year, it seems that there were fewer campus displays than ever before. Alpha Pi Delta took first place with an impressive rocket and launcher setup. With it, where was a tape recording of interviews with several of the football players. Originality and humor were quite evident when answers to questions were given by means of popular songs. Next year, it would be nice to see this much enthusiasm shown by everyone. It goes without saying that there were several other nice displays.

Taking first-place among floats in Saturday afternoon's parade was Sigma Mu Sigma. There were Indians (imitation ones) dancing upon the float and letters around the side saying, "Even Indians bow to the Alumni". Congratulations Sigma Mu.

I'm sure it makes us all proud to know that on Saturday, October 20th our football team pushed out in front of the Catawba Indians to break a balance in scoring history that dates from 1928. In earlier competition against each other, Catawba and Elon had each won twelve games, two additional games being tied.

The homecoming contest, at which the Christians defeated the Indians 15-0, featured a parade of feminine pulchritude at the halftime. Introduction of the Homecoming Queen's court, consisting of women students representing various campus groups took place. This royal ceremony was highlighted when Miss Duane Powell was crowned Queen of Homecoming 1962 by Jim Buie, president of the student body. Miss Powell's Maid-of-Honor was Janet Faulkner.

Homecoming weekend ended with an elaborate dance in the gym, which again featured the queen and her court. This dance for which The Emberts supplied music was hailed as a large success.

After hearing a variety of student comments and opinions, I feel it necessary to bring out into the open a question of importance to all of us. Why cannot the administration and the student body in general be more compatible?

Most of us students feel that we are mature, young men and women. To those who insist that we act like irresponsible children and are not to be entrusted with any social freedom, I say that it is because of this treatment that we act like children.

Our most important American heritage is "freedom of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" and it cannot be right that social groups on campus have to be hypocrites, crawling around in fear of being punished for what they believe in.

Since the very purpose of fraternity brothers is to have fellowship together, it is wrong that, because we are fraternity brothers we are not allowed to have social functions. Why should we be chaperoned by ubiquitous intruders? As long as we are not trusted or respected, friction with most certainly ensue.

WISPS OF WISDOM

Road maps tell a motorist everything he wants to know except how to fold them.

CHEERLEADERS BOOST ELON SPORTS TEAMS



The cheers and yells of Elon's student body has played a big part in the success of the Fighting Christian gridders this fall, and much of the credit for that support goes to the fine corps of varsity cheerleaders who direct the student body cheering. The cheerleader squad of 1962-63, pictured left to right above, includes Diane Clary, chief cheerleader, of Lawrenceville, Va.; Eleanor Smith, of Winston-Salem; Carol Tragesor, of Arnold, Md.; Gail Smith, Elon College; Bonnie McEvoy, of Burlington; Jane Loy, of Burlington; Nancy Clark, of Raleigh; and Denyse Theodore, of North Bellmore, N. Y.

Grom Tells Of Experiences Abroad

The story of an Elon student abroad for his junior year of study continues with the latest communication from Walter Grom, Elon junior from West Fulton, N. Y., who is now attending classes at the Heidelberg University in Germany. His latest report follows:

During the past few weeks most of us have been visiting the many historic sites in and around Heidelberg. The "Schloss" is the main attraction in Heidelberg. It is located above the city about one-fourth of the way up the mountain "Koenigstuhl". About two-thirds of the castle is in ruins; however, it can be toured without any fear

of falling rubble other than pigeon droppings.

One gets a very strange feeling in places older than those we call antique in the United States. It makes one feel the importance of History, and the influence it has upon us. As the guide takes one through the mazes of the castle, one thinks about the many kings, counts, dukes and ladies of the court that walked, ate and slept in its many chambers.

When one goes upon the main terrace of the "Schloss" and looks at the flow of the age-old Neckar river which parts the valley below, one realizes why rivers and the beauty of nature have played such

a great part in the history of the world. Beauty is something one likes to possess, and whoever controls the river rules the valley.

Another interesting historic site around Heidelberg is a small village a few miles up the Neckar valley. The "Dorf" is called Dilsberg, and it is built on top of a hill. The old wall around the village is still intact; however, the fort inside is in ruins.

There is only one problem in visiting popular historic sites, that is trying to find it by poking through hordes of tourists. However, the tourists are decreasing day by day, and students are taking their rightful place.

A View From The Oak

By MELVIN SHREVES



Senate Action

The Senate went back into action last Wednesday after an active Homecoming week-end. Several new bills were presented and directed to respective committees, but the real action stemmed from a bill which had been presented on October 10th by Jim Buie.

Buie's bill resolved that a fine of one dollar be levied on any student who had not paid his Student Government fee within two weeks of the beginning of each semester. The Judicial Committee, to which the bill had been referred, did not agree with the bill in that it did not provide any means of enforcement. Instead of recommending that the bill be passed, the committee offered an alternate measure which was recommended in the original bill's place.

The committee's bill, as presented by Senator Ken Lumpkin, stated that the failure to pay Student Government fees would constitute an Honor Council Offense and would be ruled on by said council. The bill also stated that the penalty for such an offense would be left to the discretion of the Honor Council with a minimum fine of two dollars.

The alternate measure brought about much discussion when it was brought on the floor. Those senators who opposed the measure argued that any offense brought before the Council would be a part of the student's permanent record. They also argued that some students could not afford to pay the dues until after Christmas when they would have

Those who favored the bill argued that in order for Student Government to operate effectively, the dues must be paid at the beginning of the year so that it can be known how much money the organization will have to work with.

They also argued that all Honor Council offenses were not a part of a person's permanent record and that other violations of the rules, such as parking violations, line-breaking violations, and smoking violations, were tried before the Honor Council.

They argued, too, that Elon College's Student Government constitution is set up in such a way that the Honor Council is the judicial branch of the government and is authorized to try such cases as those stated in the measure. After much discussion, the measure was brought up for a vote and defeated by a vote of 13-12.

The original bill was then brought up and, after lengthy discussion, was defeated unanimously. So actually nothing was accomplished, except that the senators were awakened and many are now busy working up a bill which will provide some way of enforcing a penalty for not paying the Student Government fees.

Some of the senators feel that if all the senators had been present, the measure presented by the Judicial Committee may have passed. If the bill had been tabled until the next meeting, the committee may have been able to drum up enough support to get the measure through the legislative branch.

Several proposals were brought out in the discussions which may be feasible. One is that a spec-

ial committee be formed to enforce the levying of the fines, but the best in my opinion is the measure of the Judicial Committee which was defeated.

President Buie was quite disturbed about the fact that neither of the measures passed. He said that he expected to pass some kind of bill that would levy a fine on SG fee violators and would enforce the action. One thing that he said rubbed many people the wrong way; he stated that if the Senate did not pass such a bill, he would use his veto power on other bills and force the Senate to pass a bill. This is very unlikely, since the Senate can override his veto with a two-thirds majority vote, but his words were very strong and could turn many heads the other way.

It is anybody's guess how such a bill will read if it passes the Senate, but my suggestion would be to introduce a bill as much like the Judicial Committee's as possible, get some support behind it, and give it another try. I really believe it would go through.

A Job Well Done

The Homecoming Committee, headed by Allen Tyndall, and the Dance Committee, headed by Wally Sawyer, deserve much credit for the fine jobs they did in making Homecoming the success that it was. All of the events went off well, and the dance was most enjoyable, except that one cannot twist on sawdust. Sawyer did a good job of keeping the expenses down and still having a good dance. His committee spent only \$700 of the \$1,000 that had been appropriated for the dance. Congratulations also go out to the groups whose

a voice from the corner

By

DON TERRELL



Homecoming was a nice event again this year, but it is also the first one I remember which was followed by no fraternity parties. Social drinking seems to be the current point of conflict between the administration and the students. I hope that sometime in the future the legislation passed by the Student Senate two years ago can become the accepted code of ethics concerning the college student and drinking.

I think the Dance Committee should be congratulated for the presentation of a fine dance on Saturday night of Homecoming. The decor was done simply, but not without effort. The music was enjoyable and the dancing fun.

The Homecoming Committee is also to be commended for a fine job. It was good to have a new idea presented in the chariot race. This idea came from Bill Whittenton, a refugee from the foreign soil of U. N. C. Thanks for stepping in and taking an interest in the activities of our Student Government Association. We need capable and willing personnel.

The Lyceum Committee has certainly done its part in lining up programs of liberal and intellectual interest. We have thus far heard talks by writer Manly Wade Wellman, and labor leader David S. Blanchard. Later this year we will hear Herbert C. Mayer, a distinguished consultant on American and international affairs, and Robert Bartlett, a Congregational Christian minister who has made extensive trips into Russia. Frans Reynders, one of the most talented interpreters of the subtle art of mime, will present a program. In the music, we will hear Alirio Diaz, a classic guitarist from Venezuela, David Craighead, an organist, and Thomas Richner, eminent New York pianist. It is only fair that a big bouquet of orchids be awarded Professor Sahlmann and this committee for the fine planning for the '62-'63 year.

The Liberal Arts Forum is currently negotiating to procure a lecturer in the field of anthropology and another to talk of Red China's aggressive tendencies. Due to the current international scene, I think this would be a timely topic.

Speaking of world affairs, it has been a long while since the degree of interest recently shown in the world has been seen. Of course, the current situation lends itself to interest. Many students have the fear of war, but it is in these times of crisis that the American people, young and old, band together into the closest of unions.

If I may, I would like to make a few comments on the recent crisis. The situation in Cuba seems to be a feeling out process of the United States' patience and willingness to get tough. Fortunately, our president is a stern and unwavering man. Our bluff has been called on situations in the past, but I no longer think this can be done. To continue pushing the administrative policies will mean war.

At the Virginia World Trade Conference, which I must say was one of the most academic conclaves I have ever attended, I had the rare privilege of listening to some of the top economists and political theorists in the world.

The popular opinion is that Russia, seeing our quick and powerful defense of this hemisphere, will resort to creating a more definite strain on the Laotian and Berlin points. The Soviet may attempt to create a situation similar to Korea in Laos, thereby diverting international attention to this area. Full fledged support by the American troops would weaken our position and possibly create an opportunity for derogatory propaganda.

Another possible trouble spot is Red China. Due to industrialization and increased production possibilities, this communist nation has been able to build a powerful defensive and potentially offensive force. Being as ambitious as their northern foe, the relationship between Red China and Russia is definitely not a harmonious one.

John Scot, assistant to the publisher of "Time" magazine, and a speaker at the Trade Conference pointed out that by the mid-nineteen seventies, Red China would be the most well equipped nation in the world for nuclear warfare. He also stated that he expected to see in his lifetime, Russia, our most potent enemy, solicit support from the United States to help in defending her borders from Red Chinese invasion. This era in world history is going to be definitely an interesting one. It should be worth the time and effort of everyone to pay attention to the television in the Union or to stop by the library for headline coverage.

Well, Sir Russell, the eyes of the world will retire for now. See ya again in two weeks.

(Continued on Page Four)