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MAROON AND GOLD

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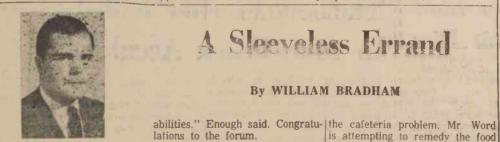


Most important in this consideration is the hoped-for result that instead of the smattering of knowledge gained from the course in its present context (which is completely unsatisfactory to a student with any intrinsic interest at all), there will be a more complete and comprehensive education on the fine arts, just as there is af-

forded in the survey courses on American history and English history. In closing, I would like to invite questions problem, but as he said, it takes on this suggestion and/or criticisms. If enough interest is indicated on the part of the students the editor will pursue the matter further. Please send responses to Box 1334 or accost the editor in the hall. Your advise is more than welcome!

on their toes and made them earn their money. Thus, their impressions of Elon students was most favorable indeed.

Anyway, the week is over, and the Liberal Arts Forum hopes that the "Humanities Week, will be continued next year It is a tribute to the students, faculty and administration that the week this spring proved to be such a success.



not feel sexy at all, but were frigid, de-pressed and suicidal in their emotional lives. The reality of the personalities had nothing at all to do with the image projected by vast publicity campaigns- which they soon grew to hate and despise as distortions of their true selves. Ninety per cent of our judgments are

during a fiesta, in which the entrants made

up like Chaplin and imitated his screen

mannerisms. Unknown to the others, Chap-

lin himself entered the contest-and came

Speaking of the screen, it is sadly true that many of the "sex symbols" of Amer-

ican filmdom have been actresses who did

off with only third prize!

based on appearance; this is why the "image industry" has become so important in manipulating public opinion. Today, for instance, we identify beards with "beat niks"; in our grandfathers time, the beard was a symbol of dignity, of respectability, of all the bourgeois virtues so flouted by the bearded contingent of today.

Distinguishing between the substance and the image, between the appearance and the reality, may be the hardest task confronting the human race. In the case of Picassos, it is admittedly a job for an expert; but in the case of picking Presidents, or choosing mates, we often go just as frightfully wrong, taking the label for the contents. - SELECTED.

NEW RELIGIOUS INTEREST

Much of the editorial comment in recent months has been aimed at the trend towqard radicalism on the various college campuses of the United States, and this has been triggered by the recurring demonstrations which have taken place in varbus parts of the country, but a survey released recently in a news story offers the

interesting observation that there is a new wave of religious interest among college students. That survey story follows:

While college students have been capturing the headlines with 'new radicalism, the nation's campuses report a wave of interest in the study of religion. In the Journal of Higher Education, Robert Michaelsen, chairman of the Department of Religious Studies at the University of California in Santa Barbara, calls the trend 'a quiet revolution.

The impact has been most extraordinary at the large state universities which, in the past, usually offered no religious studies at all. Ironically, despite frequent charges that the Supreme Court has been acting in its ruling prohibiting sec-'godlessly' tarian religious activities in public institutions, religious study at state universities has been speeded by these court decisions Nationwide spot checks by the New York Times confirmed this week that students have been enrolling in courses on religion in record numbers. Some institutions find it difficult to recruit enough faculty members to fill the demand.

Not unlike the student rebellion, the revival of interest in the study of religion appears to have its roots in an intellectual search for direction and identity - not in sectarian or theological motives or in personal piety. The mood most generally reported is one of groping for answers, not of search for - must less acceptance of - dogma.

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my hand of congratulations.

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pressing situation.

As you may or may not recall in this editor's last column, I conenough. So I must return to m topic. My purpose was to discu cluded my discussion of the co the prevailing problem, of the concerning the attitude of students general attitude of students and officials regarding the dining hall and officials in regard to the dilemma.

First, let me take the problem it and thus get student faith. of the student attitude. It appears

The one fault which rears Now, before attempting to put to this editor that the general stuhead is the officials' attitude. forward some ideas concerning dent attitude is one of constant Maybe they do not realize the complaint. So, I would ask myself problem, and they maybe they tion, although it may not be "Is there true cause for 'his com-needed, last week's Liberal Arts plaint?" The very fact that there that is too harsh a statement, bu Is there true cause for 'his com do know and don't care. Perhap Forum symposium. Although this is a general dissatisfied attitude it is the way many students feel editor missed some of the lectures or feeling would lead one to be- for they know nothing else.

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Of course there is. The editor has thetic attitude on the officials' part The Forum has undertaken a already discussed the major prob- as with the students. So, all most ambitious project and has lems. However, the attitude emit-given of itself unselfishly in order ted by the student populace is not terest and cooperation on both to present a worthwhile academic ponstructive, only destructive. Also sides.

week. Just as a personal feeling, in their apathetic attitude, they I would like to state the great put forth no offer for a remedy Food officials are to be congratucontribution of one scholar es- or simple aid for the betterment lated on their attempt to make pocially, Dr. Urban T. Holmes, of the situation. They simply com-for me. Dr. Holmes is the epitomy of a true scholar. He man- is something to be done, then the an improvement. Also the buffe ages to keep his subject of study attitude of the students mus suppers and the fashion show make on a real and personal level. He change. They must help! the mundane existence in the din makes it interesting, a facet some One reason for the student atti- ing hall a little more easy to take. scholars seem to forfeit in order Now. I have digressed long real deep-seated problem. Few re-food improves, we should have drive down a bonded highway on credit gas to play up their own "intellectual alize that it takes time to remedy little to worry about.

Wisps of Wisdom

Of the two, a ready hand is superior to ready tongue.

Too many people who want to change the shape of things try doing it by chiseling. One sure "something" a man gets for nothing is failure.

Too Many!

One of the answers to a questionnaire published by a magazine to find out how much people knew about the Bible contained this choice bit of humor. To the question "How many wives does the Bible allow for each man?" the answer was sixteen (four better, four worse, four richer, four poorer).

On The Tab

America is a wonderful country. Where else can you walk out of your morigaged to charge something at your favorite store.

due to pressing academic prob-lieve that there is sufficient rea. I am on this side of the fence. There seems to be the same apa-