

MAROON AND GOLD

Dedicated to the best interests of Elon College and its students and faculty, the Maroon and Gold is published weekly during the college year with the exception of holiday and examination periods at Elon College, N.C. (Zip Code 27244), publication being in cooperation with the journalism department.

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Today's farmer has a double problem. Not only must he remember what he is not growing, he's got to remember which field he is not growing it in.

Catching the small seam break before it enlarges and splits the fabric not only saves time on your part but adds to the wearability of the garment.



Beneath The Oaks

BY RUSSELL SCHETROMA

One of the most discussed topics on the campus recently has been "school spirit." Countless articles have appeared in campus publications bemoaning the lack of this seemingly elusive and yet all important spirit and pride in our school. Unfortunately, many of these articles did a good job of chiding the students for the lack of school spirit but reflected little searching into the cause of the claimed student apathy. Let us examine some of the facts.

The burden for the generation of this pride and spirit quite possibly rests upon the on-campus students. It is certainly one thing to live in one's home community and drive from five to fifty miles each morning to school, remain at school for classes and necessary research, and then drive home to one's own home and social circles each school day; and quite another to live at one's school and to have one's whole social life orbit around the campus and its facilities. For the major part of her history, Elon has been mainly a "commuter school" and its social functions and general outlook seemed to reflect this fact. But in 1967 the on-campus student body, made up over

50% of the total enrollment. This subtle change which has been taking place over the past few years will certainly have a major role to play in the campus spirit of the next few years.

Another factor involved in one's being proud of his school is the feeling one obtains from being a member of a select group. Comparing figures for the fall semesters of 1966 and 1967 one finds that the number of applicants increased over 5% but the percentage of students accepted DECREASED approximately 1% in 1967. In the future when even greater selectivity is necessitated, this feeling of being part of a select group is sure to be more deeply felt.

There are, obviously, many other factors which play major roles in the development of school spirit (e.g. winning teams in football and other sports), but one possibly might rightly conclude from the facts seen here along with the renewal of the beauty of our campus by the current landscaping program, construction of the new library, co-ed dormitory, etc. that Elon students in the next few years will feel a new and growing pride in their school and, thus, a rocketing school spirit.

Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

J. Drum Scholarship. Kay Thomas, of Sanford, holds the Sadie V. Fonville Scholarship.

June Cheryl Bennett, of Driver, Va., and James Caviness, of Robbins, hold the Holmes Memorial Fund Scholarships.

Earl Ray King, of Elon College, holds the Vitus Reid Holt Scholarship.

Peter Hudgin, of South Boston, Va., holds the William S. Long Scholarship.

Archie Caudle, of Goldston, holds the Sue Boddie Macon Scholarship.

Belinda Sue Black, of Lexington, holds the L.E. Moffett Scholarship.

Lawrence Sage, of Versailles, Conn., holds the Emmett and Katherine Rawls Scholarship.

Pamela Sauvain, of Richmond, Va., holds the Richmond Alumni Scholarship.

Norman Ward, of Burlington, holds the L.E. Smith Scholarship.

Stephen Prye, of Swansboro, holds the W. W. Staley Scholarship.

Kay Savage, of Whaleyville, Va., holds the Staley Memorial Scholarship.

Jack Hanel, of Chesapeake, Va., holds the Tidewater Alumni Scholarship.

James Carpenter, of Burlington, holds the Trollinger Memorial Scholarship.

Richard Gibson, of Graham, holds the Western Electric Scholarship.

In 1965 more than 10,000 children were born out of wedlock in North Carolina. The number of such births increases each year.

One way to relieve household clutter is to throw away--or give away--articles you no longer use. One good guide to help you decide which items to discard is: If you haven't used an item within the last one or two years, out it goes.



Why Is It?

By JAMES PAYNE

Why is it that a considerable amount of students who have afternoon classes or labs and usually have lunch in the "Varsity Room" of the student union many times have to stand or carry their lunch elsewhere to eat?

One reason is the inadequate size of the "Varsity Room" which is not large enough to accommodate its purpose. Stepping outside of this room we find ourselves on the patio which is fine on a warm spring day, but in the dead heat of the summer or the bitter cold of the winter, the patio is of no use at all. Even the patio furniture is not the most practical in that one has to sit on the edge of his chair to reach the table because of the reclining fashion that the chair is made. A patio may be a status symbol for some people but I feel that this area could be put to better use the year round.

First of all, it could be closed in with brick walls, yet the best solution I believe would be a screened in area with fold out glass windows to shut out the cold. Then this area could be used the year round and eliminate a great deal of the standing room only. The only problem here is how long the windows would stay in one piece before some young, up-right Elon student would come along and see how far the windows would push out before the mechanism and window broke. But "c'est la vie". Of course this renovation would cost money

rest of us just wait until income tax time.

A fool and his money are soon parted. The

that the college budget has not allowed for and my suggestion may in no means be a simple solution to the problem. Yet, I feel that the administration should take the time to look into this very objectively and see if they can obtain a solution to the problem at hand.

Until the time, if and when, action is taken, there is one small change that could be made concerning the seating in the "Varsity Room". This is that a large sign should be placed on the wall saying "No Card Playing Allowed".

Within the last three or four months I have noticed each afternoon at 12:30 that on the average of three to five tables are completely taken up by persons playing cards. The college set aside a room on the second floor of the student union strictly for the use of those persons wishing to indulge in this game. However, this room many times is vacant while at the same time downstairs in the "Varsity Room", three to five tables are being used for the sole purpose of playing cards and those persons wishing to sit down to eat their lunch are forced to stand or go elsewhere.

This problem was eliminated at Lenoir Hall on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill by placing on the wall a sign forbidding card playing. This will not completely eliminate the seating problem here at ole' Elon, but at least it will be a step in the right direction.

SOMETHING TO APPRECIATE IN WINTRY WEATHER?



The graceful Elon Colonnades, which connect the five buildings of Elon's main unit, are something to be much appreciated during wintry weather such as that which hit the campus recently, for they offer welcome shelter from rain and sleet and snow. Many have wished that similar structures offered their sheltering protection in all parts of the oak-shaded campus.