Elon Students List Presidential Choice



CAMPUS ORPHANS

Millionaire Frederick Beazley decided to put his money into a college, modestly named for him-self, less than 10 years

ago. He talked the federal government out of a World War II supply base in Nansemond County near Portsmouth and across the river from Norfolk. Old warehouses became dorms and Mr. Beazley thoughtfully put signs on them so we'd all know.

What the benefactor may not have bargained for was the kids' spirit. All right. So they lived in dopey looking, secondhand ammo dumps, but, by heaven, it was their col-lege. They were proud of it. Given a year or so more, the Frederick pride would have approached that of VMI, a school whose athletic teams get by frequently

on spirit alone. Frederick's basketball team, hardly deaf, listened to the faithful in the stands, took 'em seriously and continually smashed Old Dominion College whose undergrads assumed a fat cat attitude toward the Frederick Lions. ODC never won. This was due, in some measure, to Frederick's plush surroundings. You see, Mr. Beazley, ever alert to bargains, imported burlesque house seats for the freight depot gym. I have always suspected this is why Frederick people had so much de-

A couple of weeks ago, Frederick College lost the big one. Beazley gave the college a million bucks to the Common-wealth of Virginia for use as a two-year community school. No more football. No more basketball. No more much of anything. And those young people there, working so hard to put Frederick on the academic and athletic map, find themselves having gone to classfor, say, years for nothing.

Suppose you woke up just before chapel one day and the speaker popped your eyes wide, wide open by saying, "Look, children. Elon will be a junior vocational college next Friday.

Our place has offered to adopt the Frederick scholastic orphans. They need Elon and that works two ways. Llon needs these displaced students. They can teach you all you want to know about school

Just one thing: Go easy on asking about Frederick Beazley, son of a railBy KEN HOLLINGSWORTH

SGA President Dale Morrison is in the process of completing details for Elon's participation in Choice '68. Choice '68 is a TIME magazinesponsored primary for President of the United States. Morrison, acting as campus coordinator, hopes that the Republi-can, Democratic, and Independent elements of our campus will unite to provide support for one or more candidates on the ballot.

Choice '68 is national in scope in that every college and university in the country has been invited to participate. The primary is nationally directed by a Board of Directors composed of eleven student leaders representing different geo-graphic regions and all types of campuses.

participating All schools, including Elon, will vote on Tuesday, April 24th. There will be exceptions for those schools not in session at that time. They will set a convenient voting day, but the votes will be held and tabulated with the votes of April 24th.

The ballots will be a printed IBM card on which students will vote by punching a hole with a stylus at the end of a pencil. The ballots will not be counted here, but sent back to TIME for computer tabulation.

The ballot will contain names of possible Presidential candidates, selected by the national Board of Directors. The candidates will be grouped by party, but students will be allowed to cross party lines. Votes will indicate three choices for President, the first choice being the only one used for the actual Primary tabulation; the second and third choice being used for statistical analy-

The ballot will also have spaces for the voter to indicate his age and political party affiliation or preference. Responses to referenda issues concerning Vietnam and government spending may be

recorded on the ballot.
The slate for Choice '68 consists of Fred Halsted, Socialist Worker; Mark O. Hatfield, John V. Lindsay, Richard M. Nixon, Charles H.Percy, Ronald W. Reagan, and Harold Stassen, Repub-licans; Lyndon B. Johnson, Robert F. Kennedy. and Eugene J. McCarthy, Democrats; Martin L. King, Independent; and George C. Wallace, American Independent. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Republican, is on the sample ballot, but he will probably be taken off since he has declared that he is not a candidate.

They may tell you he was also a son of a --I forget what it is, but it's a short word.



The three students who have led the Elon College sophomore class in its activities during the 1967-68 term are pictured above. They are, left to right, Don Tarkington, of Chesapeake, Va., president; Sally O'Neill, of Sycamore, Ill., secretary; and Dice Wylie, of Mount Holly, N.J., vice-president. They will turn the reins of class leadership over the newly elected leaders of the 1968-69 junior class in ceremonies set for the first Monday in May.

George Romney was removed from the ballot because he withdrew.

The courage to speak should be matched by the wisdom to listen.

ARTS-FLOWERS

(Continued from page 2) of those uninspired rushorder pieces which Mozart was constantly tossing off for one patron or another. It was certainly given an elegant interpretation, but Bencini and Lee might have done better by substituting a two-piano arrangement of some Mo-

zart piano concerto. The program concluded with Max Reger's seldom-heard Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue, Op. 96, which demonstrates many of the virtues and faults of post-Wagnerian piano music. Despite its title, this is hardly a neo-classic piece but a grandiose, rambling work which succeeds in making two pianos sound like a symphony orchestra. The introductory section is on a high level of inspiration that, unfortunately, is not maintained; the Passacaglia loses itself (and the listener) in a sea of chromaticism and dries up into a clangorous double-fugue. Again, the ladies got more out of this work than was ever put into it, which is a great tribute to their art. For an encore they performed their own flashy arrangement of themes from "The Sound of Music." Rachmaninoff would certainly have ap-

State Jobs Interviews On Monday

Seniors interested in employment opportunities in North Carolina state government will be able to talk with a representative from the State Personnel Department next Monday, April 8.

Arrangements for the interview are to be made with the College Placement Office. One should report there to establish a specific appointment on this date.

The state government employs over 36,000 persons in 1,300 different types of jobs. Business, accounting, rehabilitation, social work, laboratory science, education, computer programming, and the natural and physical sciences are only a few of the possible employment areas.

Brochures, which fully describe the employment opportunities, are available at the Placement Office. In addition, State Government offers its employees a continued education program, excellent possibilities for advancement, paid vacation and holidays, sick leave, and other liberal employee benefits.

You are as young as you feel, but nature usually sees to it that you feel as old as you.

Booming propserity is costing most people far more than ever to live beyond their means.

The opportunity to make a fool of yourself knocks more than once, so don't be in too big a hurry to answer.

Money is unimportant only to those who have plenty and do not know what it is to need it bad-

SONG OF ELON

(Continued from page 2) be built inside the wall, the young oaks on the northeast side of the campus will succumb to a "Much needed" administration and classroom building. When is the administration going to realize that a little breathing room inside the walls is "much needed?"

Win Or Lose

(Continued from page 3) or he won't turn a muscle. But it's also the youngster who hitchhikes from South Dakota to Florida just for a tryout."

"Baseball is a rookle, his experience no bigger than the lump in his throat -- trying to begin fulfillment of a dream. It's a veteran too, a tired old man of 35, hoping his aching muscles can drag him through another sweltering August and

September."
"Baseball is a highly paid Brooklyn catcher telling the nation's business leaders, you have to be a man to be a big leaguer, but you have to have a lot of little boy in you too."

"This is a game for

America, a game for boys and men."