

Maroon and Gold

Member of The North Carolina Collegiate Press Association

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He who fails and runs away will fail again in every way.

Those red, rougey looking spots in the snow on the campus came about by the girls having their faces washed in snow during the free-for-all battle Saturday.

It came out at a recent Y. M. C. A. meeting that one of the fellows didn't know much about love. It seems that the co-eds ought to get busy in the field of teaching.

Of course the Weather Man has a right to take a little fling once in a while, but our candid opinion about the matter is that he overdid the thing a bit this time.

The "Prodigal Daughter" has strayed from the library. This ought not to be much surprise to the librarians, since prodigals wouldn't be living up to their reputation if they didn't stray. Nevertheless the return of the delinquent book, for that is what the prodigal daughter happens to be, would be appreciated by those in "the seats of the mighty."

The Carolinian expresses sympathy for all the colleges in the State who have suffered from disastrous fires. Elon was included in the list of unfortunates. We so much appreciate sympathy from such a fair source that we almost hate to have to correct the false impression. Elon has never had a fire bigger than the one that burned a mattress and caused the joke to start about Professor Cotten sliding down East Dormitory porch. Thanks for your sympathy just the same, ladies.

TO SENIORS AND ALUMNI

The article in Knocks and Notions column last week by S. M. Lynam has put us to thinking. We should like to see the matter of college loyalty discussed fully by both students and alumni. The kind of loyalty we advocate is not so much the kind that makes a fellow yell himself hoarse at a game and then forget his college as soon as he leaves it. We advocate the kind of loyalty that finds expression in something besides war whoops. If we are truly loyal, we will love alma mater as alumni as well as students.

We started out to say that the alumni of Elon had not properly supported their college, and had planned to say it with an elaborate spread of soft words. But on second thought we have decided to be discourteously frank. The alumni of Elon, in our humble opinion, have supported this institution with less enthusiasm and less money than the alumni of any other college in the wide world. They have reaped their benefit, but have never given anything in return.

The real men and women who supported Elon and who made it possible in the first place were, and are, in many cases those who never saw the inside of a college. We should expect that those who have

graduated from here and who have prospered materially by reason of having done so would do more even than the old folks who started the thing, but they haven't. The alumni of Elon have flunked, that's all.

Here is a chance for the present Senior Class to distinguish itself. Instead of giving some little trinket to the college as a memorial, why not give the assurance that you will do something worth while in the days to come? If the Seniors spend twenty or so dollars each in establishing some petty memorial now while their money is scarce, the sacrifice will be so great that the rest of their lives they will feel kings of philanthropy, and their generosity may cease because they will forever feel that they have already been wondrously charitable. That must have been the trouble with other classes that have gone before.

We make no suggestions, we have no plan, but we are thinking the matter over. Will the Seniors think this proposition over and resolve to do something positive and lasting—turn over a new leaf, so to speak—and not remain for the rest of their lives dead-heads as alumni? (We are even ashamed of the number of alumni who subscribe to their college paper.)

Elon College, N. C.
Jan. twenty-fifth, 1921.

Dear Ma:—

You will have to excuse me for waiting so long before writing to you, but the truth is I have been physically unfit for the task. You see I take chemistry under Uncle Ned and right after Christmas he had me testing the properties of some of the chemical down in the lab. Well, when I ran across a bottle that said "alcohol" I think to myself, thinks I, "I know 'tis agin my mother's teachings, but since it comes in the course I might as well get the benefit of the physical properties of this compound." After I had reasoned thus with myself, I proceeded to test the properties of that alcohol. It gave the test all right, for the next morning I was almost blind. You see this was that so-called "good-natured" alcohol and missed being the kind that they extract from moonshine by one C and two aches (H's). I have recovered now and hereafter Uncle Ned will have to test his own chemicals. I'm going to follow you and the scripture about alcohol, for it stings like a adder and acts like the devil.

I got something I want to tell you. You know they have a paper here they call Maroon and Gold. Well, today I went down to Burlington where they have this yellow journal printed. I never see such a sight in my life. There was one lean looking guy sitting over at a machine called a line of tipe. This fellow would peck on some keys that telegraphed up to some little yellow teeth and just as soon as they would receive the message they'd come tumbling down. When they had pressed on some hot lead and made the letters to print with, the lean guy would turn a crank and a great big steam derrick would swoop down and grab 'em and take 'em back. After this was done another guy would get some pieces of tin and tap on the letters a few times with a hammer and then stick 'em in a threshing machine. Another fellow would stick some paper in and when I ran around the other side they had threshed out a Maroon and Gold. It sure was funny. Then they run the papers through a fan mill and they came out all folded up. They had a guy at the head of the concern named Mr. Puzzle or Mr. Riddle, I can't remember which. The Riddle was to find out whether he was the printer's devil or the editor. I got it wrong first pop.

I keep busy trying to work up enough nerve to study some. But then I get so tired working up the determination to work that I don't have enough energy left to do much studying. I still have enough to wish I would pass when I flunk.

Craving home eured pig's-hing-leg, I am,
Your son,
A. FRESH MAN.

MAROON AND GOLD BASKET TOSSERS SNATCH GAME FROM FIRE AND DEFEAT N. C. STATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Elon with two baskets. Perry was done an injustice in being taken out of the game, supposedly on four personal fouls. However, a perusal of the score board at the conclusion of the game showed he only had three against him, a technical foul having been charged against him and mistaken for a personal. Groome and Curtis were the outstanding players for State.

The cheering during the latter half of the contest was deafening, and on one occasion the game had to be stopped until the noise died down enough so the referee's whistle could be heard. When the final whistle blew, Elon students swarmed onto the court and carried their players off amid thunderous cheers. After the game a celebration was staged on the campus, accompanied by the ringing of the college bell and a bonfire.

Line-up and summary:
 Elon (20) N. C. State (18)

Name	Position
Newman	Curtis
Fix	Long
Brown	Groome
McAdams	Homewood
L. Perry (Capt.)	Park (Capt.)

Substitutions: Elon—Marlette for L. Perry; State—Johnson for Long, Leifer for Home wood.

Scoring: Field goals—Curtis 2, Long 2, Groome 2, Newman 2, Fix 1, McAdams 1. Foul goals—Park 5 out of 10, L. Perry 9 out of 19, Fix 3 out of 4. Referee—Steiner.

MASTER OF SHAKESPEARE READERS TO APPEAR HERE

(Continued from page 1)

meo and Juliet." At 8:30 in the evening he will read "Hamlet."

It is considered a rare treat to hear Shakespeare read by an artist of Mr. Griffith's power.

The Chicago Shakespeare Club says of Mr. Griffith: "Mr. Griffith holds that it is the readers' part to illumine literature; to popularize what is good in modern writing and to revive the priceless treasures of the classics. Only a few of Shakespeare's plays are presented on the stage, but the reader makes it possible for us to realize dramatically all of his mighty creations.

Mr. Griffith's artistic renditions are based upon careful and original literary interpretations. He is the only reader in the world who reads every season all of Shakespeare's plays in public. This worthy undertaking is both unique and prodigious. These plays are so abbreviated that nothing offensive to modern tastes remains, and yet so artistically effected that no word is changed. Mr. Griffith insists that true art is its own best interpretation, and therefore substitutes suggested expressions for the usual pedantic explanations. He reads with great intelligence, colors his roles with fine emotional shading, and distinguishes them with delicate yet distinct suggestions of character. He possesses a marvelously flexible voice, an expressive face, strong personal magnetism, and unbounded sympathy which humanizes all he reads. The distinctive characteristic of his reading is a noble aim to present these life pictures in such a way as to show the logical events and the results of action, for the purpose of broadening the mind and ennobling human conduct.

Mr. Griffith's annual tour includes over two hundred and fifty clubs, academies, colleges and universities.

The unique character and unrivaled perfection of his rendition of Dante, Tasso, Newman and Shakespeare; his wide experience in the schools of Europe as well as of America, and the fact that most of his engagements for the past ten seasons have been annual, speaks for itself.

His art is a plea for the perfection of the spoken word as well as for classical literature, and is distinguished for its high moral and spiritual uplift.

OPHELIA DRAMATIC CLUB HAS PROGRAM OF READINGS

(Continued from page 1)

soon as this was over the Club was called upon to elect a new secretary to serve as a successor to Miss Della Cotten. Miss Nannie D. Reitzel was chosen and immediately entered upon her duties. Following the election of Miss Reitzel the question of the selection of a poet from whom quotations might be chosen with which to answer roll call at the February meeting was discussed, and the Club decided upon selections from Edgar A. Guest as very suitable for such a purpose.

The program was especially interesting, due to the variety of the four selections rendered. The first reading was entitled, "The Elopement," and was especially well rendered by Miss Agnes Whitt. The second number on the program was a humorous selection, "Waiting for the Train," given by Mrs. Rainey. Miss Mary G. Lawrence then read the "Death List," which is a very tragic reading and requires a great deal of impersonating. Miss Lawrence rendered this as it should be given, and the tenseness of the scene was well portrayed to the listeners. Last, but not least, was the little selection, "Rags." Miss Gunter, impersonating a small street waif, plead for her pal, a dog called Rags. This was a pathetic reading and was unusually good.

After the program delicious refreshments were served, consisting of banana split, cakes, fruit, and punch.

Besides the regular members, Mrs. Hawk was present as a guest of the Club.

NOTICE

During the past week there was delivered to the Managing Editor an anonymous letter requesting him to insert in the columns of Maroon and Gold an advertisement that was enclosed with the letter. This advertisement was not legitimate, inasmuch as it concerned an organization which is not recognized on the campus, and of which nothing is known except the mysterious signs which accompanied the letter.

If the person or persons to whom the money, which accompanied the letter, belongs, will communicate with the Business Manager of the paper he can secure the return of same.

Any organization desiring space in the advertising or news columns of the paper will have to be recognized by the faculty and must sign their communications in order that the responsibility may be placed. This is not personal, and is only to carry out the ethics of the paper.

MANAGING EDITOR.

Give love, and love to your heart will flow,
A strength in your utmost need;
Have faith and a score of hearts will show
Their faith in your word and deed.
—Madeline S. Bridges.

His technique reminds us of Salvini, Booth or Mantell, rather than of dramatic readers, and realizes to the audience in a remarkable degree the stage production itself with the added advantages of a platform production."

Get Beautex Shoe Polish at College Store.

INTERRUPTIONS CEASE AND PHIS GET ON JOB

(Continued from page 1)

and traced the whole system from its beginning to the present time.

L. J. Perry, in a talk on "Raising Ideals of Our Athletics," stated that he considered harmony the keynote to success on the athletic field. Mr. Perry encouraged the members of the Society to use their influence in recruiting material for athletics at Elon.

P. D. Rudd read the prophecy of the class of '24. This paper was very entertaining. The reader pictured the members of the Sophomore class as they would appear in 1950. There were "hot dog" venders, financiers, college presidents and various and sundry other professional and vocational men mentioned by the prophet as developing from the noted class of '24.

H. G. Self gave what was probably the most inspiring talk of the evening under the head, "Benefits I Have Received From My Society." Mr. Self stated that he would not confine himself to the mentioning of benefits that he had received, but would talk about the benefits that he should have received. These he placed under three general heads: first, literary achievement; second, association, and third, material things, such as medals and books that are offered by the Society. It was interesting to the members to note that Mr. Self had not been absent from the Society on any occasion on which he was on the program.

B. H. Shankle explained to the Society members "Why Young Men Leave the Farm." Mr. Shankle gave as the major reasons for young men leaving the rural districts the desire for education and entertainment.

D. S. Perry, in "Evils of Divorce," declared that if divorce laws were more stringent there would be less domestic infelicities in the American home.

W. G. Stoner read an interesting and valuable paper on the life and achievements of W. Hynes Page. Mr. Stoner made special mention of the diplomacy used by Mr. Page during the World War in dealing with the belligerent nations.

W. B. Terrell told of the World Christian Endeavor Convention held in New York last summer. Mr. Terrell was a delegate to this convention and brought an interesting message to the members of the Society.

G. D. Underwood told of his vacation experiences; the most thrilling of which took place around Holland, Va. Mr. Underwood's talk was punctuated with wit.

The debate of the evening was resolved—That the United States should grant each ex-service man who served in the World War a uniform and substantial bonus. The affirmative was represented by Leon Williams and Dan Wicker. The negative side of the argument was upheld by John Smith and W. L. Woodie.

The judges decided in favor of the affirmative.

Judge: "Rastus, your wife is suing you for alimony."

Rastus: "Look heah, Jedge, no one kin accuse me of alimony and git away with it..."

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