

Maroon and Gold

ELON LOSES SECOND GAME OF SEASON TO LYNCHBURG—THE ONLY COLLEGE IN STATE TO SCORE SATURDAY

Elon Suffers First Defeat of Season When Lynchburg Eleven Breaks Punts and Forward Passes and Scores Two Touchdowns and a Safety—Score 14-7.

The Maroon and Gold eleven experienced their first defeat of the football season last Saturday at Lynchburg College. By breaking up punts and intercepting a forward pass Lynchburg secured two touchdowns and a safety, which was enough to win over Elon's one lone touchdown. The score resulted 15 to 7 in favor of Lynchburg College.

Elon's touchdown came in the third quarter when L. Perry carried the ball over Lynchburg's goal line after it had been advanced down the field for sixty yards or more in an unbroken march. Johnson's toe sent the pigskin true to its mark on the kick from touchdown, and the ball sailed between the bars raising the score to seven. During the remainder of the third and fourth quarters the ball was kept constantly in Lynchburg's territory and threatening their goal but could not be taken over for further scoring.

Lynchburg drew first blood in the initial period of play when Smith failed to receive the ball from center on an attempted punt and was downed behind our goal for a safety, the score at the end of the first quarter standing 2 to 0 in favor of Lynchburg. Neither team was able to score in the second quarter, but in the third when Smith was forced to punt from behind our goal the Elon line weakened and Lynchburg men came through and blocked the kick, Myers, of Lynchburg, covering the ball for their first touchdown. Myers also kicked the goal, leaving the score 9 to 7 for Lynchburg at the end of the third quarter.

In the last period Elon was marching down the field into Lynchburg territory and attempted a quick "shoe-string" play. The strong wind blew the ball down and was received by Lynchburg's end, Witts, who had a clean field ahead of him and ran seventy yards for a touchdown. This time Myers' toe failed to place the ball between the posts, ending the scoring at 15 to 7.

Witts seventy yard run for a touchdown was the only feature of the game. Elon gained more ground than Lynchburg, and the breaks in the game were about equal, but our men seemed to have an "off day" and failed to bring home the bacon. Fumbling counted heavily against both teams. Elon had no great difficulty in holding the opposing team when they had the ball and forcing them to punt. Good gains

could be made through Lynchburg's line, but not around the ends. The inability of Corboy's gridiron men to get off a punt, and their poor interference on attempted end runs, was the specific cause of their defeat.

A difference in offensive play was noticed from that against Lenoir in the game the Saturday before. The aerial attack was employed, fourteen forward passes being attempted. They met with poor success, however, since only four were completed. Lynchburg used only straight football, with the exception of two forward passes toward the latter part of the game.

Allston and Newman were slightly injured, but are now recovered and back in uniform.

The game with Lynchburg showed up the weak places in our team, and during the week Coach Corboy has been laying stress on punting and running interference in preparation for the game with Wofford next Saturday.

It is interesting to note that Elon was the only North Carolina team that scored against their opponents last Saturday. All other North Carolina teams were defeated and held scoreless.

Score by quarters:
Lynchburg 2-0-7-6—15
Elon 0-0-7-0—7

Line-up and summary:
Elon Position Lynchburg
Johnson left end Nee
Cameron left tackle Cox
White left guard Mayhew
Underwood center Clark
Whitesell right guard Harman
Smith right tackle Myers
S. Perry right end Dunkley
Newman quarter back Willis
McAdams left halfback Witt
Fix right halfback Kitchin
L. Perry fullback Parker

Summary: Touchdowns: Elon, L. Perry; Lynchburg: Myers, Witt; Safety, Myers; goal after touchdown, Johnson, Myers; substitutions for Elon, Allston for Underwood, Underwood for Fix, Cannon for Newman, Farley for Adams, Clark for S. Perry, Stoner for Allston, for Lynchburg, Nottingham for Cox, Estes for Harman, Bailey for Dunkley. Time 15 and 12 minute quarters. Referee, Hodgson V. P. L., umpire, Boatwright, Virginia; headlinesman, Fessuire, Elon; time-keepers, McWane, Washington and Lee, and Nelson, Lynchburg High.

READING FEATURE OF PSIPHELIAN PROGRAM

Old Members Have Extraordinary Program—New Girls Not Yet Serving.

There was a very interesting program rendered in the Psiphelian Society Hall at the regular session. No new girl has as yet appeared on the program, but they seem to be anxiously awaiting the time that they may enter into "right down" work. The following program was given:

Miss Bess Nicholson gave a very sweet selection of "Season Poems". Her choice was very good.

Every one here has some idea, perhaps their own idea, of what a college education means to them; Miss Nannie D. Reitzel gave some practical argument as to why every one should go to college and after they get there to make the best of their opportunities. After this very practicable selection Misses Helen Haynes and Mary Hall Stryker rendered an original dialogue. They impersonated almost a perfection two well known boys on the Hill. Their's was good work. Miss Kate Wheeler furnished music for the evening by very sweetly playing a well-chosen selection. Miss Nonnie Aldridge told in what season Elon appealed to her most. She states that, to her, being a Sophomore makes any season most enjoyable therefore she selected this fall—and by her discussion every one would judge that she really does like it. Quite charmingly and in her own singular manner Miss Chyo Ito sang. Only the tune was familiar but not being able to understand her words didn't cause her audience to enjoy it one bit less. Last but not least Miss Agnes Whitt delivered a reading "A Bird in the Hand". She impersonated her characters well. There was a little story of three young maids and three old maids, yes, of maids "as old as old can be". The young maids had beaux, scores of them, but none was exactly right, either an inch too short or an inch too long. But—the poor old maids had no beaux—such is life! Thus ended the evening's program.

FIVE HUNDRED VOLUMES DONATED TO LIBRARY

Historical, Biographical and Religious Books Presented By Dr. Barrett.

Rev. J. Pressley Barrett, a trustee of the college since its foundation, has recently donated a part of his library to the Elon College Library. About five hundred volumes are included in this gift. Dr. Barrett has spent a life-time in collecting his library, and a great many rare volumes are among the number which he is presenting the college library.

These books are already in the hands of Miss Edge, the librarian, and are being catalogued as rapidly as possible. They will soon be ready for the use of students.

This collection of books which Dr. Barrett has given the college, is typical of the library of an able minister and editor. They are largely composed of historical, biographical, and religious works. All of the books are written by men who are authorities in the realm of which they write.

As usual the husband and wife were quarreling. "I'm sorry I ever married you," she said. "That's the first question we ever agreed upon," he replied.

HUMOROUS PROGRAM RENDERED BY CLIOS

New Men Continue to Show Up Well—Several Commended by Critic.

One of the most humorous and one of the best literary programs the Clios have given this year was staged last Monday evening in the Clio Hall. Each member on the program seemed to have put forth special effort to make the program excel all former programs and the success of their efforts was well attested to by the comments heard after the program was finished. A good literary production in combination with real good humor never fails to please and the two seemed to have been well blended on this occasion. The new members who appeared on the program made a very creditable showing and were not greatly outstripped by the older members who were on the program with them.

The following program was rendered:

A poem, "Casey At The Bat", by Mr. Herbert Scholz. Mr. Scholz made his debut into the realm of elite speakers two years ago when he won the Clio Orators medal. True to his former record he rendered an excellent production on this occasion. Following Mr. Scholz's selection Mr. M. J. W. White gave an original short story, in which he related the adventures of one named "Ginger", a red headed seaman. Mr. White has had considerable experience as a seaman himself and therefore was able to give to the society a real sea story. The next number on the program was a reading from the works of Oliver Wendell Holmes by Mr. G. S. McCormick. The reading was a good one and well rendered. Mr. James Caddell followed Mr. McCormick with an humorous poem entitled, "The Clio Graveyard." This poem was composed of the epitaphs which, it was assumed would be found on the tombstones of the Clio men after they have departed to the worlds beyond. The content of the poem ill fitted a subject to tragic and the Clios seemed well that it did. The final number on the program was a debate. Query: Resolved: that, the farmer should set the price of his own products. Those on the affirmative were Messrs. R. Surratt, W. C. Elder, and E. S. Parkerson. Those on the negative were Messrs. J. J. Simiele, M. J. Hooks and H. L. Thomson. Some very interesting points were brought out on both sides of the question and at several intervals during the discussion keen wit was used by each side at the expense of the other. The judges rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative. Mr. W. C. Elder was declared the best speaker on the affirmative and Mr. Simiele was awarded the same honor on the negative. The oratorical honor of the evening went to Mr. Herbert Scholz.

The critics declared that the program was exceptionally good and especially commended Messrs. Caddell, McCormick and Elder.

MISS JOHNSON IMPROVING

Miss Helen Johnson, who underwent an operation at Long's Hospital, Greensboro, last week is reported as recovering nicely. Her friends were very much distressed at the report of last Thursday but were relieved Friday. She is missed a great deal by everybody everywhere. Miss Johnson is a very popular young lady and well known by every one on the Hill, having been here last year. Every one who can do so should drop her a line to cheer her up a bit. "Tain't no fun to be sick in a hospital where everybody else is sick, remember this. Anyway here's hoping that she will soon be back.

WEDDING OF INTEREST TO ELON ANNOUNCED

L. M. Cannon Weds Norfolk Girl—Bride Former Student of Elon.

"Open covenants openly arrived at" are evidently not to the liking of certain people, as the incidents surrounding and connected with the marriage of Miss Helen Virginia Parkerson of Norfolk, Virginia to Mr. Lawrence Marion Cannon of Elon College, North Carolina go to show. They were joined together in holy matrimony at Greensboro, North Carolina, Monday, September the twelfth—just four weeks before the happy news was announced by the parents of the bride, Monday, October the tenth. Although a few wiseacres go around the college and boast that certain symptoms in the behavior of the bride permitted them to prophecy as much; yet the fact remains that the surprise around Elon was about as great as if the United States Senate should suddenly decide to ratify the Treaty of Versailles including the League of Nations. It seems that the two young people most vitally concerned in this marriage were not exactly intending to elope, but to have a "quiet affair" that would cause as little excitement and be given as little publicity as possible. But, alas, for their wishes! Their semi-elopement and the subsequent secrecy concerning it, caused more talk and created more excitement than ten of those solemn affairs known as formal weddings.

After they were married, Mrs. Cannon remained at the home of her parents in Norfolk and Mr. Cannon came back to Elon to his work. Not a soul, except probably a few prophets, had a suspicion until last Monday when students and faculty members began to receive suspicious looking mail—an envelope within an envelope. In the inner envelope was the engraved message:

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Parkerson announce the marriage of their daughter Helen Virginia

to Mr. Lawrence Marion Cannon on Monday, September the twelfth nineteen hundred and twenty-one, Greensboro, N. C.

At home Elon College, N. C. after October eleventh

The folks haven't ceased being surprised yet. Even after reading the announcement it was hard to believe, for people hate to think that they have been fooled concerning important events. But all doubt is now gone and the most persistent unbelievers have been converted

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DELTA UPSILON KAPPA TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

Four Young Ladies Initiated Into Sorority. Attractive Impromptu Program.

The past week was a most exciting one for the Delta Girls. After one month of apparent careful observation and study they selected four girls, whom they seem sure will make loyal members for the sorority.

"The reason we say sure", states the old girls, "is because we have tried them out and find them to be all-round girls in every respect."

The new members are: Misses Ruby Atkinson, Mary Lee Foster, Clarine Lincoln and Mary Lee Williams. Saturday night marked the completion of the initiation period and the secrets of the sorority were revealed to the new sisters at the regular meeting.

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PHI MEMBERSHIP NOW NUMBERS NINETY

New Men Make Good Showing—Committee Decision Goes to New Members.

The new men made an excellent appearance in the Phi Hall last Monday evening. A large number of them were on the program, and they gave promise of a great year. The interest which was manifested was in full accord with the old Phi spirit.

T. H. Andrews opened the program with a sketch of Phi history from 1889 to 1891. It was of interest to note that the first meeting of the society at Elon numbered only seven members, and then to think that ninety names now make up the active roll.

The tobacco industry of North Carolina was discussed by R. E. Beasley. B. S. Brown told of his first impressions

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N. C. COLLEGE EXECUTIVES AND EDUCATORS ORGANIZE

Significant Meeting at Greensboro—Program for Higher Education Planned.

(By Correspondent)

A significant meeting of North Carolina College executives and educators occurred in Greensboro on Friday and Saturday of last week. For two years President Raymond Binford of Guilford College had been trying to bring together such a group to consider the common problems of higher education in our State. We rejoice that he at last succeeded in effecting his purpose.

There were present in the gathering representatives of thirty institutions of higher education in the State, of the State Department of Education, and of the United States Bureau of Education.

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