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TRINITY AND ELON PLAY TO A SCORELESS TIE THE HARDEST FOUGHT GAME OF THE SEASON

Maroon and Gold Squad Does Good Work In Aerial Department While Trinity Outdistances Them In Punting Department. No Stars.

In the hardest fought game of the season Elon's eleven battled Trinity College's strong team to a 0 to 0 tie on the Trinity gridiron. The game was a beautiful exhibition of real football—every known department of the game being brought into play by both teams. There were no outstanding stars, but every man on both teams played consistent football.

Elon did stellar work in the aerial department of the game, while Trinity outdistanced them in the punting department. Both teams played under a full head of steam, the game being fought hard every inch of the way until the final whistle ended the scrimmage with the ball on Trinity's 30-yard line.

During the first quarter the Maroon and Gold eleven were kept on the defense, and while the Trinity warriors succeeded in advancing the ball slowly at first, the Elon line tightened and held them within the zone of safety. In this quarter the Trinity players opened their overhead attack, the first two forward passes being completed and netting a substantial gain, but the first two were destined to be all that would succeed, for, though she used the aerial route at intervals throughout the remainder of the game, they either fell incomplete or were intercepted by a Maroon and Gold uniform flying into the air and gathering in the spiral. The quarter ended with Trinity having things pretty much her own way, the ball being in Elon's territory throughout, the quarter ending with the ball on our five-yard line.

The opening of the second quarter marked a critical stage in the game, with the ball resting on Elon's five-yard line. However, the Elon machine tightened and the Trinity bucks and short end runs netted no gain. Des-

perate, Trinity signalled a forward pass, Smith to Huckabee, which met with no better success, and fell incomplete behind the goal line. Elon punted out and the battle was transferred to neutral territory again.

About the middle of the second quarter Smith, of Elon, broke through the Trinity line and blocked a punt; a maroon sweater covering the pigskin as it spun to the ground. This event marked the change in the game, Elon taking the offensive and forcing Trinity to play defensive ball throughout the remainder of the contest. During the latter part of this period Perry began his passing game and kept the Bull Durham City gridiron players baffled, being able to shoot passes over their heads into the waiting arms of the Elon ends and back field almost at will.

Elon's chance to score came in the third quarter, after a succession of forward passes had placed the ball on Trinity's ten-yard line. Bucks off tackle failing to gain ground, another forward pass was sent through the air, but Simpson, of Trinity, making a long jump into the air, intercepted and broke up what would have been the play that would have scored for Elon had it succeeded.

Trinity punted out and during the remainder of the battle she had to rely solely upon his distance punts to keep the ball away from her goal line. No further chance for scoring on either side occurred.

The success of Elon's forward passing was a surprise to the Trinity adherents, who had so successfully been keeping down this kind of play on the other teams.

"Elon upsets all dope in game with Trinity" and "Trinity, for once, fails to produce a real outstanding bright

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HALLOWE'EN RECEPTION HELD MONDAY EVENING

Annual Event Very Successful Ghostly Figures Fill Boys' Gym

All the ghosts were walking on Halloween at Elon. Dozens of sheeted forms with pallid faces and bandaged heads were out of the graves or somewhere else and walking the floor of the Boys' Gymnasium. Many weird costumes representing every age of the world were there. The dainty Greek maid with her string of pearls and stars of gold in her hair that flowed loose to the wind, the pretty little Brownie of some far past age, and even little Red Ridinghood was there in all her quaint simplicity.

The Halloween party was given under the auspices of the Religious Activities Organization, and was planned by the social committee. The party was informal in every way and began when the first ghosts arrived at about eight o'clock on the evening of October 31.

The room was beautifully decorated with cedar and the glow of the lights was softened so as to lend a ghostly aspect to the place.

A great procession of sheeted figures filed first into the room and gave a weird dance in silence. Then one by one the brilliantly costumed figures arrived. A lively snake dance and some popping the whip lent vivacity to the occasion.

Among those attracting especially much attention was long Slatts Walker, who was dressed in short pants with white stockings. "Barber" Pearee was imitating a typical colored man, and it was evident that he was familiar with his subject. Watson Garrison deserved special mention. Perhaps the greatest success of the evening in the way of making up would belong to W. K. Hood, whose exact imitation of a girl might even have deceived one of the fair sex herself.

Professor Humphreys told a ghost-

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NORTH CAROLINA LEADS STATES OF SOUTHERN DIVISION RED CROSS IN PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING

Public Health Nursing Service One of Principal Activities of Organization During Time Of Peace--Over 4,000 Visits Made In August

Atlanta, Ga.—North Carolina leads the states of the Southern Division of the American Red Cross in the progress of its Public Health Nursing Service, one of the principal activities of the peace-time program of the organization.

During the month of August, no less than 4,877 visits were made by the little band of pioneer nurses, who have made the mountain and factory districts of North Carolina the field for their operations. During this month, these nurses gave their skill, experience and counsel in 3,189 cases, 1,399 of which were new.

Officials at Division Headquarters of the Red Cross consider the record nothing short of remarkable, when it is considered that this work was accomplished by twenty-four nurses.

It means that these households not only received the benefits of expert ministrations for their afflicted, but it means that in each household valuable and definite information was given along practical lines as to how the sick should be cared for and how the home should be conducted in the future to reduce sickness to its natural minimum.

But that is not all that this little band is accomplishing. Its members are acting as the link that connects those that need help with those who can give help.

A North Carolina case, reported to Division Headquarters, furnishes a striking example. An old lady of an isolated country district had suffered for years from a cataract of the eye. Her neighbors were sorry for her. She was almost blind and totally dependent. They did what they could for her, but they were people without means. The old lady was a burden to the little community.

Now, in a North Carolina city, not

a great distance away, was a doctor, an eye specialist, who was always glad to treat patients who didn't have the money to pay him. There was a hospital there, operated by a church, the same denomination that the old blind lady belonged to. But she didn't know of the doctor or of the hospital. Neither did her neighbors. The Red Cross nurse did, though, when she was called to the old lady's home. As a result, the old lady went to the doctor and to the hospital, and the cataracts have been removed. Neighbors don't have to help her any more. She does a lot of helping on her own hook.

Again, there was the owner of a big North Carolina cotton mill. He prided himself on the health and welfare of his employees. He was astounded when a Red Cross worker informed him one day, "You are starting a tuberculosis factory right here."

"Then she explained that there had been a request made for underclothing for a member of one of the factory families. The usual investigation revealed that the widowed mother, at the head of the requesting family, was in the last stages of tuberculosis, and that in the same room with her were six small children. They were all exposed to the ravages of the disease, and they were located in the heart of the mill district.

After the owner of the mill had seen to the screening of the house, the segregation of the children from their mother, and her proper treatment by a physician, he went to the Red Cross worker. "The Red Cross hasn't only saved that woman and that family," he said, "it has saved me and my business more than I care to think about."

That is just one feature, too, of the work that is made possible by the annual Red Cross Roll Call which begins November 11.

AMERICAN RED CROSS AIDING WAR VETERANS

Ten Million Dollars Spent During the Past Year For Soldier Relief

One hundred and forty-four thousand, nine hundred and ninety-four men who served in the armed forces of the United States during the World War have been aided in their fight to get back to normal life in the past six months by chapters of the Southern Division of the American Red Cross. During the same period 21,280 disabled soldiers, still in the service, largely men who are recovering in government hospitals, have been helped through the same agency. These figures were given out by the Southern Division Headquarters for the first half year of its operations.

In a great percentage of these cases, it was this work of the Red Cross, which permitted the veteran or the member of his family to receive the monetary compensation that the government is glad to give.

When the peace-time program for the year was outlined by officials of the Red Cross, it was determined to make soldier relief work the paramount idea of the organization. This was decided on for a two-fold reason. The Red Cross is chartered to serve during per-

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PROF. PAUL S. KENNETT
Who Was Elected Faculty Sponsor for the
Freshman Class

FRESHMEN ORGANIZE AND ELECT OFFICERS

Enthusiastic Meeting Held By Freshmen--John Smith Elected President

Lookout, Sophomores, the Freshmen have organized! Last Tuesday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, over 100 young aspirants in the educational world marched proudly to the college chapel and there made their debut into the political and social arena of college life. The purpose of this enthusiastic assembly was the organization of the class of 1925 and the election of class officers.

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BEAR CAT WARRIORS IN BATTLE WITH SANFORD

Second String Men Win From Sanford--Score 25-6--"Country" Gorman Stars

It is, and of course should be, widely known that the Varsity warriors of the Elon Pigskin Chasers journeyed to the home of the good old Bull Durham last Saturday and there engaged the Methodists in a battle royal, resulting in a scoreless tie. It was a wonderful game and one that will long be remembered in the annals of the old Maroon and Gold.

There is, however, another fact, not so widely known, that is even yet more worthy of note than the aforementioned contest at Trinity. This is the fact that Elon has another team, a team mighty in driving power and speedy from center to end, a team magnificent to look upon and one of the few teams in the entire Southeast that has won, thus far in the season, all scheduled games. Such a team is the Elon Bear Cats, captained by the married man and coached by none other than Professor Alonzo L. Hook.

On Friday morning last the now renowned Bear Cats left the Hill bound for Sanford to engage that team in football combat. They arrived about thirty minutes before the game was

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MISS RUTH HAWK
Who Will Give a Recital Friday Night

MISS HAWK TO GIVE EXPRESSION RECITAL

Lyceum courses may come and lyceum courses may go, but something comes tonight that appeals to the average student more than all of them—Miss Hawk's recital. The recital this year, as in previous years, is well chosen and will embrace all forms of the art of expression. The reader is an artist of ability, and has such strong and winsome personality that she holds her audience from the beginning.

Miss Ruth Hawk is a graduate in expression from King's School of Oratory. She was, after graduation, an instructor in that institution. She has given a recital each year since she became head of the Department of Expression and Public Speaking at Elon.

The readings will be given in the college auditorium, the recital beginning at 7:45.

MISS CORBITT'S DIVISION OF Y. W. HOLDS MEETING

Miss Perry Leads Interesting Meeting--"Girl Beautiful In Athletics" Subject

An interesting program was rendered in Miss Margaret Corbitt's division of the "Y. W." Sunday night, October 30.

The subject was "The Girl Beautiful in Athletics." Miss Margie Perry was leader. During the program many phases of the work were brought out in inspiring and instructive ways.

This division has a very promising future. The girls have entered into the contest for the banner in a "whole-souled" manner. The name "Sunshine" was given to the division, and the colors selected were white, which stands for purity, and gold, which stands for sunshine.

The following committees and workers were appointed:

Secretary—Miss Nelle Johnson.
Organist—Miss Mary Nelle Holland.
Maroon and Gold Reporter—Miss Victoria Adams.

Reporters for Absentees—Miss Margaret Smith for West Dormitory and Miss Bessie Martin for Ladies' Hall.

Song Book Committee—Misses Margorie Burton and Daisy Lee Northcutt. The girls are behind this division and expect to make it go.