

Maroon and Gold

VOLUME III

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ELON ELEVEN LOSES TO HAMPDEN-SIDNEY

Both Teams Put Up Hard Fight But Virginians Score 7 Point To Elon's Zero Mark

The football team journeyed to Hampden-Sydney (which is located in Death Valley) Saturday, with blood in their eyes, determined to do their best to stop the onrush of the gallant Tigers. They went, they fought, but they lost. But in losing they put up a wonderful fight. They were beaten 7 to 0 by the team which beat Richmond University 7 to 5. Richmond University tied Davidson 14 to 14, and beat Wake Forest 41 to 0. So in losing she was not disgraced.

After two minutes of play Cameron picked up a Hampden-Sydney fumble and ran 70 yards, carrying the pigskin over the goal line, but the referee did not see the play, and called the ball back. In the early stage of the game, Hampden-Sydney had somewhat the best of it, but as the game progressed our team improved, especially after Perry was thrown into the fray. Hampden-Sydney scored late in the fourth quarter, when with fourth down and some 15 yards to go they shot a beautiful forward pass 30 yards into the waiting arms of one of their players. It seems that some one on Elon's team failed to do his duty, and that failure caused our team to be beaten.

The defensive play of both teams was superb, neither team being able to make

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BEAR CATS LICKED BY OAK RIDGE WARRIORS

Unblemished Record of Famous Bear Cats Badly Marred. "Footsie" Fessmire Stars

As the red orb of day sank behind the westward hills and the dusk began to creep upon the Oak Ridge athletic field, the Bear Cats struggled in vain to overcome the lead of the opposing eleven in the now historic game of football that took place there last Saturday afternoon. When the final whistle sounded the score stood 21 to 7, and, tearful to relate, the Bear Cats held the little end of it. The victorious and renowned Bear Cats mentioned in the last issue of Maroon and Gold are not so much in evidence this week. It is a sad but true fact that their former unblemished record is now sadly blemished, and grief and woe stalk broadcast in those hearts wherein turbulent happiness and victorious joy were so manifest before.

Whether the defeat was caused by overconfidence on the part of the Elon team, or by the consistent team work of the Oak Ridge eleven, is a matter of conjecture. Some critics have assigned the cause of the failure to grab another victory to the fact that Ben Purcell went along with the team. They offer the following argument that is indisputable to support their claim: Purcell did not go to Sanford and the team won; he did go to Oak Ridge and the team lost. There is no gainsaying this, it is entirely true.

It was an awful game, and fumbles on the part of the Bear Cats prevented them from scoring many times during the game. The Institute eleven played consistent ball through the four quarters, and, although outclassed by the

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RESULTS BEING OBTAINED BY STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Large Increase In Membership Many Countries And States Represented

(By R. S. Rainey, Correspondent)

To make the world safe for democracy was the purpose of the gallant soldiers who gave their lives in the great World War. The volunteer soldiers of the Cross at Elon claim that they have a part in a greater work than that—to make the world safe for Christianity. This little army of 11 brave soldiers is waging a war against the devil and his angels that is bound to end in defeat for our arch-enemy and his cohorts.

In the spring of 1919 the Student Volunteer Band at Elon was composed of one lone volunteer. Since then it has increased to 11 members, and is acknowledged by every student in college as being the most wide-awake religious organization on the campus. It seems that some one has gone about among the hedges and byways and brought in a collection of 11 earnest, though embryonic missionaries from almost every point of the compass. They are here from North America and from South America, from Yankeedom and from Dixie, from the Near East and from the Far East, from islands of the Atlantic and from islands of the Pacific.

While the volunteers are in training, they do not remain idle. They have accomplished great things here. They have put missions before the students, and several shrewd methods have been used to accomplish this. They began mission study classes in the Sunday school. They have a bulletin board in a very conspicuous place in the Administration Building. The best artistic talent of the college has been utilized to arrange posters and placards

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NOTABLES FEATURE IN CLIO SOCIETY PROGRAM

"Socrates" Rainey, "Invincible" Wm. Clem and "Demosthenes" Scholz on Program

The Clio literary program for last Monday evening was well up to par in quality, according to the report of the literary critic. Some of the best talent in the society appeared on the program, including the renowned "Socrates" Rainey, the "Invincible" William Clem and "Demosthenes" Scholz. Each number on the program gave evidence of careful study and preparation.

Among those present to enjoy the program were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Vaughan. Mr. Vaughan is an alumnus of the society and Mrs. Vaughan was recently elected to honorary membership. Mr. H. C. Hainer, who was the first to appear on the program, gave some humorous and witty jokes. Mr. Ferrald Rawles appeared next on the list of entertainers with a poem from William Wordsworth. The poem was well chosen and delivered well. Following Mr. Rawles, Mr. Paul A. Penny read an original short story. The last number on the program before the debate was a reading by Mr. E. C. Brady. Mr. Brady is a new member of the society, and the fact that he was awarded the oratorical honor of the evening, in competition with men that

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"DOMESTIC ARTS" FEATURED THE PSIPHILIAN PROGRAM

Program Of Society Varied Many Interesting Readings and Discussions--Original Poem

Miss Myrtle Somers—Synopsis of My Favorite Book. She selected a very sweet little story familiar to everyone, "Christmas Carol." She delivered her work well, which showed much preparation.

Miss Maude Kendrick—Reading: "My Mother's Song." A sweet selection, sweetly read, is what everybody wanted to exclaim as Miss Kendrick gave this reading. Dr. King would have been delighted with the pleasing manner in which she handled his poem. Nothing touches a girl as do words about her mother. The feeling was in every girl's heart in the hall.

Miss Minnie Edge—Essay: "Father Time." In quite an original way Miss Edge gave some helpful hints in her essay. The lesson of economy of time was taught. It was good.

Miss Effie Bowden—Humor. Hers was a good paper, different from the usual humorous work in that it was more original. The little personal flavor that adds the spice was there also.

Miss Frances McElroy—Domestic Art. Every girl needs to know at least the fundamental factors in home-making. Miss McElroy's talk included sewing, cooking, household management, house construction, and home nursing. She discussed each well, and should be commended.

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KAPPA PSI NU HOLDS ANNUAL FALL BANQUET

Stale Joke Contest Proves Anything Else But Stale--Elaborate Decorations

The annual fall banquet of the Kappa Psi Nu was held Tuesday night from 6:30 to 9:30 in the Domestic Science hall, which had been attractively decorated for the occasion.

Judging from opinions expressed by friends, as well as members of the club who have attended all of the banquets given by this social organization, this one outstripped all former Kappa Psi Nu dinners, both in tone and in a social good time. Merriment abounded throughout the three hours of the dinner, and all persons attending entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion with thorough enjoyment. Certainly it will be remembered as a red-letter day in the social activities calendar of the club.

President and Mrs. W. A. Harper acted as chaperones for the evening, and Mrs. Frances J. Ring and Mrs. Jennie Kirkland were guests of honor.

The Domestic Science hall was elaborately decorated with a maze of gold and blue streamers, the official Kappa Psi Nu colors. Overhead the streamers were woven into a basket-weave, or lattice effect, which served for a ceiling, and which lent a novel aspect to the completeness of the decorations. On the walls a wide band of blue edged at the bottom in gold circled the room, and from which dropped a multitude of blue stripes. Gold crepe paper parted and drawn back by blue cords served as window draperies, and the doors were likewise done in the same manner with the opposite colors. In the windows hung a large shield in the shape of the

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FIX MAKES INTERESTING TALK TO PHILOLOGIANS

Tells of Experiences In Witnessing Execution At Capital Other Interesting Numbers.

J. M. Fix talked about the electrocution of Harris, as he saw it, before the Philologist Literary Society last Monday night. The account was intensely interesting, and with all the graphic description of an eye witness, it held his hearers spellbound. Nothing that has been given before the society in a good while has been so gripping in its power. The electrocution made a deep impression on Mr. Fix, and he did not fail to pass it on to the society. He told of his trip to Raleigh, and described with what eager intentness he awaited the awful hour. He described the crowd at the gate waiting to be let into the grounds of the penitentiary, and how he made his way to the death chamber. He succeeded in giving his audience the feeling of suspense as he felt it, standing there waiting for the minutes to pass. The graphic story of the starting of the dynamo, and the slow, solemn voice of the minister as he came along in front of the condemned man reading, "The Lord executeth righteousness and judgment." The seating of Harris in the chair, the fastening on of the wires, the pouring of the water on his head, the putting on of the helmet, and the coming of the first shock was told in quick, graphic sentences. Every detail of the tragedy seemed to have been indelibly imprinted on the speaker's mind, and his impressive telling of the story will not be soon forgotten by those who heard him.

M. I. Crutchfield discussed Longfellow as his favorite author. After having given a brief sketch of the poet's

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CROSS COUNTRY CHASE TAKEN BY ELON TEAM

Trinity Man Comes In First But Elon Wins Most Points In Cross Country Run At Durham

A quartet of Elon harriers went to Durham last Saturday and engaged Trinity in a cross-country chase. Although Trinity's star, Cabe, won first place in the three and a quarter mile trot, Elon brought home the bacon by taking four of the first six places. The Elon runners were at a slight disadvantage, being unfamiliar with the course. The Maroon and Gold fox hounds took the lead, running four abreast for nearly half the course. Toward the end, Cabe of Trinity began to creep up on Brannock, and managed to beat him by a scant few yards in an exciting climax to the gruelling test of endurance. As Brannock took second place he was followed by Scholz, who took third easily. A Trinity man took fourth place, and Marlette and Hainer in order copied fifth and sixth for Elon. The other two Trinity men got in considerably later on in the day. Since Elon placed all four of her runners in the first six, Maroon and Gold striders.

Results: For Trinity: Cabe, first place; —, fourth place.

For Elon: Brannock, second place; Scholz, third place; Marlette, fifth place, and Hainer, sixth place.

SHAW DESMOND WILL LECTURE AT ELON SOON

Noted Novelist and Lecturer to Make Lecture of America Will Appear Here Nov. 15

Shaw Desmond, whose remarkable novels of contemporary life have made a profound impression throughout the English-speaking world is today arousing an unusual degree of interest on both sides of the Atlantic by reason of his amazing versatility, his keen powers of observation, and his striking originality as a fiction writer.

In this country Mr. Desmond is best known as the author of "Democracy," a gripping story of social and industrial England, and "Passion," a wonderful work of fiction dealing with London life and the struggle between industrialism and commercialism, art and the power of gold, purity of mind and the sex passion, democracy and big business. Few novels have been so widely discussed.

Mr. Desmond is a Southern Irishman by birth, and has had an extremely varied career. As a boy he farmed in Ireland, but later went to London as secretary to important public companies. He took up journalism and soon became widely known as a special writer for the Northcliffe Press and the Pall Mall Gazette.

His reputation as a writer having been firmly established, Mr. Desmond became editor of a well known London weekly. He also entered the lecture field and speedily won recognition as

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NEW REGULATIONS FOR WEARING THE "E" FORMED

Rules Made Whereby "E" Men Are Allowed to present Only Two Letters

In order to add dignity to the wearing of the varsity "E," the E-Men's Club met Wednesday night and formulated some new regulations in regard to the wearing of it. According to the latest regulations, those eligible to wear the letter, in addition to the athlete himself, are his sister and another young lady corresponding to what is commonly known in social circles as his "best girl." It was suggested that the latter personage be the athlete's announced fiancée, but this idea was discouraged and voted down, since it might work a hardship on the fellow who does not yet have the consent of his future-in-laws. However, before any young lady is allowed to wear an "E" the fellow has to get permission from the club by a two-thirds majority vote. The secretary of the club then gives her a written statement that she is eligible.

It was voted to allow the girls of the college who are permitted to wear the coveted athletic symbol to organize an "E-Wearers' Club" and to have their pictures put in the Phipps, the college annual. This appealed mightily to the knightly spirit of the college warriors who, as in the days of the tilting tournament, like to win trophies for "my fair lady," and not only to win it but to let all the world know that he has done the deed for beauty's sake.

Some merriment was caused when Cannon and Rainey wanted to know if their brides ranked the title of "best girl." The consensus of opinion was that they should occupy this position in their husbands' affections, whether

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"ON LES A"