

Maroon and Gold

VOLUME III

ELON COLLEGE, N. C., DECEMBER 2, 1921

NUMBERS 11 AND 12

MAROON AND GOLD SQUAD DEFEATS ANCIENT RIVALS IN ANNUAL THANKSGIVING CLASSIC

Largest Crowd Ever Assembled on Comer Field Watches Guilford's Team Go Down In Defeat Before The Determined Attack of The Elonites

Before the largest crowd ever witnessing a game on Comer Field the Elon gridiron team took revenge on Guilford College in the Thanksgiving game, defeating them by a 7 to 0 score.

Guilford had lost the "pep" she showed in the Greensboro game, and while the Maroon and Gray never threatened the Elon goal they played doggedly and persistently on, cutting down the Elon men and holding the score to one lone touchdown. With the whole student body behind the home team the boys caught the snap and thrill of the contest and on the first couple line-ups the spectators saw several of the Elon line-men strip themselves of their headgear and fling them to the side-line, the better to get into the scrimmage. Guilford received the kick-off and made one first down, after which the Elon men swung into machine-like defense and after that the game was never in doubt, Elon having the better of the play from start to finish of the game.

While many exchange of punts occurred the game did not lack thrills at intervals. During the last minutes of play of the first quarter L. Perry intercepted one of Guilford's forward passes and raced 35 yards down the gridiron before he could be stopped, placing the ball on the 25 yard line. At this juncture of the game the whistle for the end of the first quarter stopped the play for a minute. Resuming hostilities after the exchange of playing fields two end runs around the left wing with Newman carrying the ball were executed like a flash, and before the Guilford team really knew what was happening the pigskin was placed behind the goal. Johnson's goal from touchdown added another point to the score.

Another exciting moment came in the second quarter after a long forward pass over the heads of the

Guilford players, L. Perry to S. Perry, when the ball was resting on Guilford's 10 yard line. Another forward pass was attempted behind the goal line, but which fell incomplete, and was given to Guilford on the 20 yard line, thus snatching away from Elon the chance to add another touchdown to their lead.

The only star play produced by Guilford came during the latter part of the second quarter when Newlin broke thru the Maroon and Gold line for a 25 yard run before he could be downed. The half ended with the ball in Elon possession on their 30 yard line.

The third quarter produced no thrills, Elon's two attempted forward passes in this quarter fell incomplete, and much exchange of punting featured this period.

However, the fourth quarter opened up to different sort of play. With the ball in Guilford's possession on their 38 yard line Allison broke thru and blocked a forward pass. Guilford was forced to punt. On the first line-up after the punt another forward pass for thirty yards was completed by L. Perry to Clark. Then began a series of line plunges and short end runs which carried the ball for three successive first down to within the very shadow of the goal. But with the next play which placed the ball on the 8 yard line the referee blew the whistle signifying that the game was ended, and disappointing the hope for another Elon touchdown.

The whole team in their excellent defensive work, which allowed the Guilfordians only three first downs, while Elon piled up ten first downs, and also in their field sweeping interference, are to be commended.

To L. Perry, who intercepted the Guilford forward pass and carried it back 35 yards thereby starting the rush which a minute later resulted in a touchdown, and Newman whose

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DESCRIPTION OF COLLEGE CAMPUS GIVEN IN SOCIETY

J. O. Atkinson, Jr., Features Program Of Clios With Humorous Selection

Did you ever take a birds-eye view of the Elon campus on Sunday afternoon about four o'clock from an "outsider's viewpoint?" If you have not, get Mr. J. O. Atkinson, Jr., to tell you of his experiences. In the Clio Literary Hall last Monday evening, Mr. Atkinson related from the humorists standpoint some of his observations on a certain Sunday afternoon when he appeared on the scene just too late to fill an engagement with one of the fair sex. From a literary standpoint Mr. Atkinson's humorous production was good because it contained the unexpected, the laughable and the quality of "newness" which goes to compose real humor. Following the humorous number Mr. Archer Farmer rendered a poem entitled: "Father and Son" by Edgar A. Geust. Those who have read this little poem will recall the intense human appeal it makes to the father to be more of a "pal" and a companion to his son. It was generally agreed that Mr. Farmer chose a poem of great truth when he chose this one and the poem was delivered well. The oratorical honor of the evening went to Mr. H. C. Hainer when he delivered a declamation in true oratorical style.

Mr. Hainer seems to have the much desired ability to memorize with ease his literary selections and, coupled with that, the knack of appealing to his audience in such a manner as to hold the attention. Mr. H. E. White appeared next on the program with one of his favorites, a reading, "Jim Bleedso," by John Hay. The poem relates in a pleading way, the lamentations and the tributes paid by a friend to Jim Bleedso, a rough but honest and kind-hearted old sailor. It contains a powerful appeal for one to look below the surface of man's rough exterior and see the real man that lies beneath. Rendered in Mr. White's appealing

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PHILOLOGIAN SOCIETY PRESENTS COMEDY AS ANNUAL THANKSGIVING ENTERTAINMENT

College Auditorium Filled To Capacity When Phis Stage "The Morning After." John Bradley's Comedy Gives Audience Many Thrills.

The almost perfect Thanksgiving day at Elon reached its grand climax in the Philologist play which was staged in the evening. "The Morning After." A comedy in three acts by John F. Bradley was presented. It was the greatest success of the kind given at the college for years. Hitherto the societies have given strictly classical productions, but the Philologists felt that a change was advisable and the thrilling comedy was the result.

The house was packed to its capacity, the doors were withdrawn between the auditorium and one of the classrooms which open into it. The addition was instantly filled. Chairs were brought in and the aisles were filled, and still many were standing.

Lloyd J. Bray as Charlie Morse played the leading part. He was ably supported by Watson Garrison in the role of Curly Benton. All the parts were taken by members of the society. Some of them playing the parts of girls very successfully.

Charlie who was in love and engaged to Edith had given his word of honor not to touch another drop of Champaign. Curly had given a similar promise to the sister of Charlie, Ethel, to whom he was engaged. The friends of the young men, in honor of Charlie's approaching marriage, give a dinner, and Charlie breaks his word to Edith. While intoxicated he bought forty thousand dollars worth of worthless stocks which broke him. He had promised Edith to buy a house with the money which he had received from Hammersmith for a play, and the transfer of the property had been arranged for the afternoon of the day following the dinner. It was impossible for him to tell Edith what had happened. The money gone, and there was no way to replace it. While in this desperate state Curly arrives fresh after the night before. He rather laughs at Charlie's predicament. Pretty soon however, he dis-

covers something in his pocket and trouble begins. Curly was clever in removing things from the pockets of people, and it was this that caused the trouble. He takes out a pair of ladies hose which Charlie demands an explanation of. Curly protests his innocence. Then comes a necklace and a diamond ring. The paper shows that these very objects had been taken the night before from the home of a wealthy citizen. The boys are arranging to return them when the girls come in and take possession of the jewelry. This increases the difficulty. Curly discovers that this is not all, and draws out fifty thousand dollars in five hundred dollar notes and a diamond pen. The paper reveals the fact that a man has been murdered and these things taken. Again the boys make plans for the disposition of the stolen goods; mother comes in and takes one of the bills. Another is secured, but in the mean time the police arrive with Mrs. Morse arrested for passing counterfeit bills. A search begins, but through the cleverness of Curly, nothing is discovered. The play closes by showing that it was merely one of Charlie's plays, and he disposes of the play to Hammersmith for the needed forty thousand, and things are straightened out. Duplicates are made of the necklace and ring and the originals returned to the owner.

The audience sat through the play tense with excitement with an occasional outburst of laughter. It was thrilling from beginning to end.

There was no doubt about the success of Mr. Bray in the role of Charlie, and as the French maid Imogene, Dan Wicker won the hearts of the audience. Wilson, the English butler, whose part was taken by C. R. Reid, furnished, with his drawing English idioms and quaint expressions, amusement for the evening.

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DAVIDSON WILDCATS LICK MAROON AND GOLD SQUAD

Elon Eleven Suffers Severe Defeat At Hands Of Presbyterians. 47-0

With the season coming to a close and opportunities fast dwindling for Elon to add glory to her crown, the Maroon and Gold warriors traveled all the way to Davidson only to come back with a great big naught tied up in their knapsack representing their end of the contest, while Davidson has as her share of the conflict 47 points.

It seems that Elon's team was completely outclassed in practically all departments of the game, threatening Davidson in only one period, the last quarter. Getting the ball on their 23-yard line the Maroon and Gold men carried the pigskin to the Davidson 8-yard line on two forward passes and a line play. Davidson held and Smith's try for a field goal was blocked. Schenck, for Davidson, snatched up the oval and ran 70 yards before he was downed.

Elon played a defensive game throughout. They failed to make a first down until the third quarter;

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ANNUAL CONFERENCE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HELD

Elon Sends Six Delegates To Conference At Reidsville. Cannon Treasurer

The Northwestern District of Christian Endeavor's Union held its annual conference at Reidsville, N. C., November the 19 and 20th.

The conference was well attended by representatives from Intermediates, Juniors, Seniors and Alumni Endeavors of this district. The delegates from Elon's Christian Endeavor were: Misses Alice Barrett, Victoria Adams, and Messrs. C. M. Cannon, M. Z. Rhodes, H. Lee Scott and W. E. Moon, who returned with exceedingly good reports.

A most inspiring program was carried through Saturday and Sunday, the outstanding features of which were the Saturday evening address on "The Christian Endeavor Four Square" by President B. J. Jones, and the Sunday evening service "Consecration and Decision" by Mr. H. Lee Scott. Mr. Scott's talk was especially interesting. He emphasized that one should choose their life work as early as possible. "We show our

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AN EXPLANATION

It is the policy of Maroon and Gold to not publish a paper during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays. This explains why the subscribers did not receive a paper last week.

All the news that is "worth while," in these cases, will be held over and published in the subsequent issue. Therefore, everything of importance finds its way into the columns.

—MANAGING EDITOR.

KAPPA PSI NUS ENTERTAINED

The Kappa Psi Nu met in regular session Wednesday night. At the conclusion of the business program a social session was enjoyed by the members of the club.

S. M. Lynam and M. L. Patrick entertained, serving olivenaise and banana sandwiches, nabiscoes, punch, and home-made cake.

After a couple of rounds of jokes, and some witty remarks by the sophomores present, the members dispersed to their several habitats for the night.

Messrs. Dave Miller and Willie Garland Stoner spent the week-end in Greensboro (most of it at N. C. C. W.).

DEBATE FEATURES THE PISIPHELIAN PROGRAM

Many Changes Occur At Elon In Conversation That Dipped Into The Future

"College Cuts"—Miss Esther Farmer. This was a paper, characteristically prepared by Miss Farmer. Her personal touch and localisms added much to the humor of her work. An extract:

"Strike and the world strikes with you.

Work and you work alone."

"Reading"—"Specially Jim"—Miss Nell Johnson, a little selection that always amuses an audience. It was read well.

The third number on program was an original poem "Meditation" by Miss Margaret C. Corbitt. The author showed much ability as well as hard work. Going into the future where after years having passed she looks back and thinks of her college days at Elon, thinking, of all phases of college life, ball games, social hours, banquets, etc.

"Meditation" as a violin solo was very sweetly rendered by Miss Mary

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AMERICAN RED CROSS SEES GREAT TRIUMPH

Reports From Various Sections Indicate Ready Response To Roll Call

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 1.—Southern Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross sees a veritable triumph of the Red Cross cause in Dixie as a result of reports from every section of the Division on the results of early Roll Call activity.

The South, these reports indicate, is keenly alive to the importance of the peace time program of the organization and the response to the appeal of The Greatest Mother is believed amply assurance that the work now being attempted will be carried on throughout the coming year and possibly extended so that every community in the Division will feel and know its benefits.

This has been made possible solely through the whole hearted co-operation of people in every walk of life throughout the section. Big business has recognized the benefits that accrue to it from participation in Red Cross activity and the response has

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