

# Maroon and Gold

VOLUME III.

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NUMBER 30

## GREAT AUDIENCES HEAR DR. HARPER IN NORFOLK

Dailies Carry Glowing Accounts  
of Layman's Work in the  
Virginia City

The sixteen lectures or sermons delivered by Dr. Harper in Norfolk last week made a profound impression on the thinking people of that city. Dr. Harper left Elon on March 25, and returned on April 3. While he was away he spoke sixteen times in the churches of Norfolk.

The Norfolk papers were profuse in their praise of Dr. Harper's work, and his audiences constantly increased from the beginning. Not all the addresses were under the lenten series. Several were delivered in the Christian churches of Norfolk and Berkley. With all these congregations he made a lasting impression.

The general theme on which Dr. Harper based his Norfolk addresses was "A Layman's View of Religion." This is a subject to which Dr. Harper has given much thought and on which he has frequently written. All the addresses had an evangelistic trend, and were filled with progressive thought, as are all of Dr. Harper's addresses.

The lenten lectures are given each year for the six weeks preceding Easter by the council of churches of Norfolk. This was the first time that any layman had been asked to hold a series of these lectures.

There were two lectures each day beginning on Monday morning and continuing through Friday. Dr. Harper spoke to a group of business and professional men.

## EDUCATION DEPARTMENT HEAD GIVES GROUP TEST

Dr. Wicker Gives Tests to  
Alamance County Students—To  
Speak in Chatham County

Dr. W. C. Wicker spent Saturday in Graham giving a Thorndyke reading test to two groups of students. The first group was made up of pupils in the fourth and fifth grades, and the second of sixth and seventh grade pupils. Dr. Wicker found that the first group averaged between the fourth and fifth grade as it should have been, showing that the county school children are equally as well trained as those of the city schools. The same was true of the sixth and seventh graders taking the test.

A prize of two dollars will be awarded to the one in each group making the highest grade. In the fourth and fifth grade group three pupils tied for the prize and it will be necessary to give a test in somewhat advanced work to decide who shall receive the prize. Professor C. Humphreys will go to Graham Friday and give his test at the county commencement so that the prize may be awarded.

Next Friday Dr. Wicker will go to Siler City where he will deliver an address at the school commencement. He will go immediately from Siler City to Pittsboro and speak at another commencement in the afternoon. At night he will speak in the Methodist church of Moncure.

He will speak on education at all three places. This work is being done under the auspices of the Association of College Presidents and the Heads of Educational Departments in North Carolina for the purpose of exciting interest in higher education among high school graduates.

## WAKE FOREST AND STATE EACH VICTOR OVER ELON

Maroon and Gold Team Suffers  
Two Defeats During Week  
—Pitching Poor

Being rained out in the first attempt at a game with Wake Forest, the Maroon and Gold team staged another effort, only to be defeated by a score of 14 to 0. The same tale is told of the game with State, which ended with a score of 8 to 2.

### Wake Forest

With Burden, a southpaw, twirling, Elon lost a one-sided game to the Old Gold and Black squad of Wake Forest Saturday morning. The inability of the Maroon and Gold sluggers to solve the delivery of Burden, and the ineffectiveness of Elon's twirlers, were mainly responsible for the defeat. Stringfield, Edwards, Albritton and Barnes led the attack with the willow. Albritton pitched.

## WIRELESS RINGS IN ON LOCAL TELEPHONE LINE

Professor Hook Picks up Conversation—Developed After  
Discovery Year Ago

The feat of listening in on a telephone conversation with the radio has been accomplished by Professor A. L. Hook, head of the Department of Physics at the College.

About a year ago he had occasion to make some changes in the wireless receiving apparatus, and while doing so, accidentally picked up a conversation going on over a telephone line that ran some 65 feet below the aerial of the wireless station. In adjusting the instruments on two different occasions since, conversations over the telephone line have been heard through the radio receiver.

The aerial of the wireless station is 65 feet above the telephone line, and the "lead in" is 40 feet from the telephone line, yet conversations over this telephone line have been heard as distinctly over the radio as over the telephone itself.

Professor Hook attributes this phenomenon to the fact that somewhere in the vicinity of the wireless station the telephone line must have had a direct ground connection, though no such connection could be found, and the message transmitted through the ground, since the wireless receiving set was grounded.

## POPULAR PIANIST GIVES RECITAL IN AUDITORIUM

Miss Evelyn Gertrude Smith Delights Audience—Assisted by  
Miss Fisher

Miss Evelyn Gertrude Smith, in her recital on Thursday evening, March 30, proved herself a pianist of unusual attainments. Her program was a very taxing one musically and technically. Technically, she is very well equipped, her passage work being quite remarkable. That she did not grasp the full meaning of her numbers was quite evident; however, there were moments of real beauty in the Schumann Sonata, especially in the first movement, which was very well done.

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## FRESHMEN TAKE FIRST PLACE IN TRACK MEET

Woody Is the Highest Individual  
Scorer—Hainer and Pearce  
Make Ten Points Each

Scoring 55 points, the Freshmen won the inter-class track meet Tuesday afternoon. Their nearest competitors were the Sophomores, with a total of 30 points. The Juniors and Seniors brought up the rear with 23 and 14 points, respectively.

Winning six first places, the Freshmen took the lead in the opening event and held an advantage all through the meet.

Woody, a Sophomore, was the highest individual scorer, making a total of 13 points. Hainer and Pearce, both Freshmen, won two first places each, giving them a total score of 10 points each.

### The events:

100 yard dash—Hainer, Woody, Hatley. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

1 mile run—Rudd, Brannock, Brady. Time, 4 min., 59 3-4 seconds.

High jump—Farmer, Perry and McAdams tied for second place. Height, 5 feet.

Broad jump—McAdams, Self, Hatley. Distance, 18 feet, 9 inches.

Pole vault—Harrod and Farmer tied for first; second place, Johnson. Height, 9 feet 1 inch.

220 yard dash—Woody, Graham, Newman. Time, 26 1-2 seconds.

Half mile run—Hainer, Rudd, Barber. Time, 2 min., 13 3-4 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Andrews. Other disqualified. Time, 33 1-4 seconds.

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## PSIPHELIANS FEATURE PROGRAM WITH SPRING

Many Poems and Talks Made by  
Young Ladies on the Subject of Springtime

The program given in the Psiphelian hall Monday night was an especially good one. Miss Berta Crutchfield began the evening's entertainment by giving an interesting sketch of the life of Edgar A. Guest. She read one of his well known poems as a closing to the sketch of his life. Miss Crutchfield read "It Takes a Heap o' Livin' in a House to Make It Home" with a great deal of expression and feeling. She interpreted the real meaning so well that she held her audience spellbound. Miss Marshall accompanied Miss Crutchfield on the piano, which added much to the beauty of the poem.

Miss Ora Pace read several short poems on the springtime. These poems were rhythmic and contained thoughts that are suitable to the time of year.

Spring at Elon was typical of the place and the faculty. Miss Phillips brought amused expressions to the faces of the entire audience when she gave some of the speeches that were rendered in a faculty meeting that was called for the purpose of suggesting a remedy for spring fever.

Miss Louise Homewood gave her reasons for liking spring and read a very appropriate poem. Miss Lucy Austin followed Miss Homewood and gave some original and sarcastic humor. Many of the jokes told were localized and this fact always makes the humor more humorous.

The last number was a short story by Miss Nell Johnson. This was one of the usual type of romantic stories that

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## TRUCK LOAD OF ORPHANS GIVEN FREE HAND AT SHOW

J. H. Harden Makes Possible a  
Happy Time for Uncle Charlie's Little Ones

(By R. S. Rainey)

About 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon the youthful humanity of the Elon Christian Orphanage saw the beginning of an experience that will follow them the rest of their lives when they boarded the trucks which transported them to the scene of a joy feast unequaled in all history. After putting out the fires and seeing that all was in shape for their temporary absence, Uncle Charlie and his helpers followed. At 4 o'clock the caravan arrived at a place somewhere to the northeast of Burlington. And such wonders as that place afforded! Steam pianos, brass bands, merry-go-rounds, an' everything. You just bet those little old sweet

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## GIRLS ARE BEGINNING TO PLAN TRIP TO BLUE RIDGE

Y. W. C. A. Discusses Blue Ridge  
at Meeting—Those Who  
Have Attended Speak

Y. W. C. A. girls are beginning again to plan for a trip to Blue Ridge. The "Y. W." meeting on Sunday evening, April 2, seemed to make each one more anxious than ever to go to Blue Ridge this summer. The topic for the evening was "Mountain Echoes." The leaders were Misses Maude Gatlin and Victoria Adams.

After the devotional exercises, Miss Gatlin gave a very interesting talk on "The Attractions in and Around Asheville." Since Miss Gatlin is a native of Biltmore she is well acquainted with that part of Western North Carolina, and was, therefore, able to give a picture of its attractions more vividly and more pleasing than one who has seen them only once or twice could have done.

This pleasing account of the attractions to be found among the western hills was followed by a vocal solo, "Follow, Follow the Gleam," the Blue Ridge song, by Miss Marjorie Perry. Miss Perry possesses a rich, sweet voice and on this occasion, as on all others, she pleased her audience well.

This number of the evening's program was followed by a series of talks by girls who have been to Blue Ridge.

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## ORIGINAL POEM CONTEST PLANNED FOR STUDENTS

Southern Methodist University to  
Conduct Contest for Writers of Poetry

Information has just been received here of a poem contest to be held under the auspices of the Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

The rewards, consisting of three prizes, are given by a citizen of Dallas. A prize of one hundred dollars is first. All undergraduate students in American colleges and universities are eligible for this. Second prize is fifty dollars. Only residents of Texas are eligible for this. A prize of twenty-five dollars, third. Only students of the South-

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## PATRICK HENRY'S LIBERTY OR DEATH SPEECH REVIVED

George T. Gunter Threatens to  
Take Laurels From Brow of  
Famous Orator

The speakers on program in the Phi hall last Monday night demonstrated their ability to hold an audience. Throughout a two hour-and-a-half program unusual interest was displayed by both speakers and hearers.

R. H. Gunn began the program with an interesting talk on "The Benefit of Time Well Spent." Mr. Gunn said that if college students do not save their time and do the most with it they are cheating themselves and those who send them to college.

S. M. Lynam discussed "The Minister's Place in the Home Life of His Community." Mr. Lynam believes that a minister must not only help his people spiritually, but mentally, morally and physically as well.

"Why I Like Shakespeare" was the subject of an inspiring talk by W. E. Marlette. "Shakespeare pictures to us the things that we do and see done in everyday life, and this is why we like him," said Mr. Marlette.

In a talk on "The Things That We Can Do to Improve Our Society," I. O. Hauser gave some helpful remarks.

George T. Gunter followed Mr. Hauser and delivered the "Liberty or Death" speech of Patrick Henry in such a manner as to cause the old gentleman of Revolutionary days just fear for his laurels.

The real spice of the program was "College Cuts" by W. K. Hood. Mr. Hood showed that he had spent con-

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## SOLDIERS' BONUS BILL IS DISCUSSED BY CLIOS

Advocates of Bonus Had to Plead  
Against the Dictates of  
Their Consciences

One of the most complete and one of the best literary programs that have been given by the Clio for some time, was rendered last Monday evening in the Clio hall. The preliminary program was especially good. The debate, while not so good from a literary standpoint, held some interesting and humorous features. The question discussed was: "Resolved—That the soldiers' bonus bill should be adopted." At some points in the contest the discussion was made extremely humorous by two veterans of the World war, supporting the negative, who, by their thinly veiled sarcasm and high ridicule of the "lucky dog" who went to war, contributed to the success of their opponents, but at the same time furnished fun for the audience, and won sympathy for having to debate a side of the question in which they evidently did not believe. Those supporting the affirmative were N. G. Newman, G. A. Pearce and E. L. Parkerson. Those supporting the negative were H. C. Hainer, R. S. Rainey and W. B. Wicker.

In the preliminaries M. Z. Rhodes discussed intelligently and well "The Unfolding Marvels of Wireless." He pointed out how the human voice, once sounded, was preserved perpetually through sound waves. He made the startling statement that the sound of the voice carried by ether waves reached the sun a few minutes after the sound was uttered.

In spite of the fact that R. S. Rainey admitted being unprepared, he appeared

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