

Maroon and Gold

Member of the North Carolina College Press Association

Published Weekly by the Students of ELON COLLEGE

Entered at the Post-Office at Elon College, N. C., as second-class matter.

Two Dollars Per College Year

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THIS WEEK'S POEM

By Sion M. Lynam

NO WOMAN

How empty was the world, but newly-born!
How silent, and how lost to loveliness!
For God had wrought, and then forgot to bless
The creature in His image made at morn.
The fairest things, new Eden to adorn,
Were brought from Heaven, the Father to express,
But Eden's roses rare were colorless,
And man so newly made was yet so worn.

No woman, and the task was incomplete;
No woman, and what was scarce worth while;
No woman, and the stars no light would give;
No woman, and there'd be no love-words sweet;
No woman, and there'd never be a smile;
No woman, and there'd be no life to live!

SOCIETY SPIRIT

Wholesome, friendly rivalry is not to be avoided; but when that rivalry degenerates into a spirit unbecoming to gentlemen it becomes a detriment to the thing for which we are striving. It threatens sometimes to destroy the very purpose which we have in mind.

In years past the rivalry between the boys' societies has passed the stage of wholesomeness. At times it reached the point at which such spirit and tactics were displayed by both societies that it became repulsive to the level-headed, clear-minded men in the societies.

Our better judgment has gradually taken place of the more radical thinking of former years. This, together with other agencies—the most notable of which are the Greek letter organizations of the college, has blended the spirit of the two societies to the extent that they now realize that both are striving to the same end—the building of a higher standard of literary work among the students of the college.

As the time for the reception of new members draws near it behooves the members of both organizations to think of what they will have to offer the men who affiliate themselves with the societies; and to seek for a broader vision of the duties of a literary society in college life. It is not the duty of the societies to stir up strife among the students—but to strive for a spirit of co-operation among the students that they may the better develop themselves in their literary pursuits.

SUCCESS OF FOOTBALL

TO DEPEND ON RECRUITS

(Continued From Page One)

in the line up at tackle during the entire season unless something should upset this seemingly correct "dope." John Whitesell, the "brick-yard blonde," is showing a decided improvement over last year's work with the second team and bids fair to make for himself a regular berth on the Maroon and Gold club.

Braxton and High, of last year's second team, are fighting tooth and nail

for places on the line, and will make any one who beats them out work for the honor.

Captain "Jimmy" Cameron is showing his old form at guard. In fact, he is showing more speed and strength. However, it may be that he will have to be shifted to center to fill the place left vacant by Frank Allston of last year. At either place Cameron will show up well.

Among the new material there seems to be varying prospects. Lack of experience is the greatest hindrance of the new men, the larger part of them having had no football training at all. The following are some prospects that are showing up well. Probably two or three places on the regular varsity will go to new men this year, though at this time it is impossible to say who they will go to.

Sides, of Spencer High, has been looking good, but was hurt recently and will be laid up for some time.

Harrell, from Suffolk (Virginia) high, is a likely candidate but lacks experience. Gants, from Lancaster, Pa., has been showing an exceptional amount of speed. He plays in the position of half-back. He is quick and experienced and looks like he is going to push his way into the regular line-up.

Elwood Parkerson looks very good this year as an end prospect. "Shorty" Jones, of the Burlington High, although inexperienced, shows promise. Unfortunately an injury to his ankle has put it on the "bum" and it may be several days before he can back into practice.

Sansone, of the Maury High school, Norfolk, Va., 185 pounds, is showing promise. "Alph" Brown, McPherson, Somers, Guy Barker and Jesse Barker are all doing good work, and it is expected of them to develop some "real stuff" before the season is over, although they are inexperienced, having had no training in the game before this year.

The students are anxiously watching the progress of the team and contemplating what the line-up will be for the first game of the season with Davidson on next Saturday.

FIRST HANDBOOK MAKES

ITS APPEARANCE ON CAMPUS

(Continued From Page One)

in keeping a record of various things needful to be remembered. The book has also a number of pointed remarks, which lends a sense of humor to the whole and makes it an altogether readable little volume.

Those compiling the book hoped that it would find a place of service in the life of the students, and it is believed that it will supply a real need in the Elon life. The book seems to have met the expectations of the compilers. It has already won for itself a place among the students.

This is the first handbook issued for the students of the college, but its success will demand many others as the years come and go.

PERSONALS

Misses Bess Nicholson, Eunice Rich, Deloris Morrow, and Messrs. R. O. Smith, H. E. White, "Country" Garmon, "Slats" Walker, graduates of the Class of '22, were here for the opening reception Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. W. White, Sr., were visitors at Elon Sunday.

The representative of Thomas J. Beckman company was here on business with the Senior class the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Self were here for the week-end. Mr. Self was a member of the Class of '22.

Mr. Ernst, instructor in chemistry at the University of Minnesota, spent a few hours in Elon Tuesday.

Miss Rosa Lee Brannock, a member of the Class of '21, was here for the reception Saturday night.

Every one will miss "Footsie" Fesmir this year. He was kind enough to favor us with a visit and a few familiar songs recently.

The College Store has fresh fruits, candy, cold drinks, etc.

Listen, Billy

For a fact, things of positive interest keeps on happening. I got a little plan and this is the way we will work it. You can't or won't come to college, so via correspondence I am going to let you in on a liberal education, free and grattis. You just listens to what I tals you and later on I'm going to give you a diploma with beautiful letters on it like's on tombstones. Then you can walk in the Rockefeller Institute or somewheres another without knocking.

For this lesson we has social activity. Slick back your hair and I'll take you through a thrillen reception. I'm going to speak in the singular first person which means it was me it hap-pened to, so hold your hat.

A reception is a great rollicken shindig that you puts on your Sunday suit for. You walksin smiling-like and you comes out 3 hrs. later with a frozen grin hanging on your face.

All us boys that's in "What's What at Elon" is there. They rush you into a nice room and you shake and are shook by the faculty. They smiles at you heart-warming-like 'stead of saying like usual, "Can't you answer a single ? now and then just to be different?"

This room is sure hot and wears me out but I is thrilled by all the laughing and talking and we boys has cards with our names on our coat. So the faculty says, "glad to see you, Dumbell," and I says, "How did you guess it?" They is smart, Billy, for ordinary people can't read my writing.

When I gets in the hall again I says to myself, this is where I rest, but no boy, they had 1800 girls lined up down the longest hall that ever was and some of them dazzled me so I shook hands twict. I was trying to be nice and I met one girl so tiny that I axes her where's her mother and followed it up with what are you doing up so late? But there was no need to ramble on as I had made her mad the first time.

The crowd begun breaking up into smaller crowds of 2 each and about 47 lookin on and laughin, so I picks out a red head blond what matches my own complexern and we finds a seat on the porch and the polite conversashea begins. In one evening you is not supposed to get moren a general impres-sion, like for instance.

She lives in N. C., graduated with a flock of honors from the best ever high school. Is a little bit homesick. Likes her roommate, was in N. Y. City last June, been on 3 motor and one Ford trip this summer, is going to study hard cause Uncle Jake told her to, and the likes of that, ad infinitem, plus seven glasses of punch. Course now Billy she didn't talk all the time. No boy, in the last half of the 42 minute she let me blate out "You don't say

so" just after she told me a man fell outen the 3d story winder in a hotel in her home town and then came in and axed the clerk for another key to his room as he had forgot to bring his along. Her imagination is voluminous, which is to say she never teches low gear no more after she gets excited. I wants to tell her a whole lot about you but one has to be careful of his subjeck the first evening.

We had music, too, Billy. No, I aint homesick or nothing but if you sees Herman Sauder a walking home with my girl Annie or anything you wire me postpaid and I'll stop my education long enough to teach him that it takes 2 to make a serap and I'm 1 1/4 of that number.

Write often, Billy, cause I've rented a box and Annie won't.

Yours thrivingly,
DUMBELL SMITH.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES ORGANIZATION MEETS

(Continued From Page One)

for the support of the Japanese girl which the students of the college are undertaking to support. Rev. W. T. Scott, president of Christian Endeavor, then spoke for that organization. He was followed by the president of the Y. M. C. A., L. J. Bray. Mr. Bray stated that he hoped to arrange the Y. M. C. A. in such a way that it would reach and serve every man in college.

Prof. Hook, speaking for the Sunday school, said that the Sunday school was the teaching agency of the Religious Activities Organization, and then outlined the courses of study which the Sunday school would offer for the students. Among these as "Life Problems and How Jesus Met Them," "The Race Problem," a course in missions, Christian Endeavor Expert, and Teacher Training, with some others. Prof. Hook urged the need of a careful study of the race problem, especially by the college students of the South. "He is here, and we have got to live with him," he declared, "and we ought to understand him."

The meeting was well attended, and much interest was manifested in the programs discussed. The Religious Activities Organization had its beginning a year ago, and the one year of experience has shown it to be of great value in the co-ordination and correlation of the various religious activities of the campus. By aid of it time enough was conserved to render a real service to the students and to the college community as a whole.

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