Maroon and Gold

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We notice that one college paper calls the attention of the public to the fact that it is "the most readable college paper in the state." In our infancy it might be rather far-fetched to aspire to such a thing. But we are set to wondering to whom we should go as authority if we desired to compete for this honor.

"The Volunteer" is making its regular appearance in the field of journalism. This is the second year in the history of this interesting little paper. It can hardly be classed with college journalism, and yet it is more directly related to this than to any other field of newspaper work. "The Volunteer" is published by the North Carolina Student Volunteer Union in the interest of its work.

The recent elections have furnished a rich field for the public press. While we were little concerned, we are forced to think that Darwin might have been right about his "monkey theory" when we see what monkeys some people make of themselves on election day. It is enough to disgust a citizen of America with his own government when he sees what crude methods are evolved in politics. If you want to determine if a man is a gentleman, discuss politics with him.

THE GLEE CLUB

To be classed among the best colleges in this day it is necessary for an institution to foster the different phases of life that are popular among the young people of the day. These activities are the most forceful advertisements the school can have. It is true that the type of man or woman a college puts out is a safe method whereby a college may be judged; but an institution will never have the opportunity to graduate worthy men and women without having means of making the school a popular one by fostering these different branches of school life.

In the past there have been desperate struggles to make the glee club a going propositoin, but somehow it has failed. Last year the idea of such an organization was abandoned altogether. This year an exceptional opportunity is offered the college to have a glee club. Professor Greenwood, being an experienced concert singer, is efficient to furnish the necessary training to develop a successful organization.

Professor Greenwood has already organized the club and is rapidly rounding the members into shape for public appearance. It is up to the college and the students to furnish them the necessary support.

We must have strong organization of college departments; we must have strong professors at the heads of the various departments; but to have a really successful and progressive college, we must have good representative organizations representing the talent and ability of the students in different activities.

SECURING AN EDUCATION; SOME ASPECTS

(By C. B. Riddle)

A few days ago there appeared an article in the daily press concerning self-help students at the University of North Carolina that deserves more than passing notice. The article stated that students at the University who are working their way through are earning several thousand dollars each year. If the actual figures were secured from all the colleges in North Carolina showing what is actually earned each year by self-help students I am of the opinion that the figures would be startling. Here is hope that such information may be gathered by someone and given to the public.

The change in economic conditions, big wages and war prices during recent years have not made everybody rich. As a matter of fact there are thousands today who are poorer because of these things than before. The number of young men and young women who are working their way through college, in whole or in part, is growing rather than lessening. It is a false supposition to think that all these persons are paupers or are even from poor families. It is true that the lack of a dollar may be in some instances the primary motive for a young man to undertake to work his way through college or university, but there may be found in our State University, and in all of our colleges, young men who are helping to defray their expenses as they go who are not actually forced to do so. Such young men are to be congratulated because an education that is imbued with the spirit of work will produce that type of young men that our State needs most.

The educational institutions of North Carolina are to be congratulated for opening up the avenues of labor, for offering opportunities for ambitious men and women who desire to do some work while they secure their education, whether that work be for the direct benefit of meeting their expenses, or to help keep alive that spirit of industry that is naturally born in the American heart. In all the college catalogs that I have ever examined there is usually a chapter devoted to this phase of educational life.

There is a midway ground that should be recognized. It is just as disastrous to the possibilities of a thorough college course to be forced to work too much in earning money while pursuing a collegiate course as it is to swing in the other direction and have too much money to spend. I think, however, that there is more safety on the side of the lack of money than too much of it. But after all, it is largely the individual. As a rule we do about what we undertake to do, and there are men who have gone to college without a dollar and have made a most remarkable record as students, carrying enough manual or clerical work to meet their expenses.

I must digress here to say that in my opinion the quest of a college education is losing its charm to all too many because of the many things that high schools are endeavoring to undertake. The high schools are undertaking so much that is patterned after college life that too many of our high school graduates are led to believe that they have "completed" all that is in the educational realm. The fancy diplomas that are now delivered to high school graduates, the elaborate class exercises, class rigs, etc., are no doubt misleading in their efficacies. The result is that they are led to believe that they are just as well off without a college education.

This is a day of great educational advancement. The day brings opportunities for the best education which are within the reach of everyone. No young man or young woman with a good mind may be deprived of the best that we have to offer if he or she is willing to pay the price of study. It is a day of diversified education; a day of specialization. No young person is to be left behind for the lack of money. Men of means are pouring their thousands into the support of our educational institutions and do so with the high hope that deserving boys and girls shall have a chance.

It is a wonderful tribute to the spirit of democracy that leaders may come from the humble hovel as well as the stately mansion. It is America's pride to elevate the sons of the soil, the veteran of the loom, and the newsboys of the street, as well as the son of the millionaire.

SIMMON SEEDS

WEATHER BUREAU
(We Never Miss)

Saturday—North and northwest uncertain; south and east doubtful. Rest of the world, rain, snow, hail and winds respectively.

Of all the poems that have been writ,
The most touching one is "Please remit."

Waiting on table maketh a full man.

On every lady's lip—the lip-stick.

Now that the freshmen are organized they are—still freshmen.

Stock Report

One pig stolen.
One cow strayed.
150 preps missing.

EDITORIAL

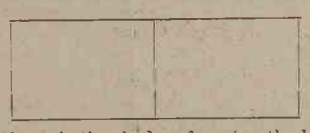
We view with amazing and growing alarm the vast number of hairpins lost in the Administration Building. Is it due to improper hair-dressing or pins faulty in manufacture? Surely more economy along this line will make better wives and happier homes.

The statistics show:

1910—Hairpins lost 2,643
1915—Hairpins lost 2,645
1922 (to date)—Hairpins lost ... 2,642

Surely it is time to take notice and sit down. We are within two pins of the highest record for any year yet. Bobbed hair seems only to aggravate the situation. We demand government investigation.

SPIRITUALISM GROWS CLEARER



Above is the shadow face (on the left—seated) of Meow Martin The ragged form to the right is Wuff Waddle. Both photos were taken at the Bi-Urnial Seance of the China Glaziers' Society last week on Mount Ever Rest.

REWARD!

Will the party that called the editor of Simmon Seeds a "mug-wump" please to call at our office and receive reward. We have been wanting to call the Old Man that for years.

(Signed) Simmon Seeds Staff.

Oh, dear! wasn't it grand? And Mrs. McCarthy had on her black silk which she only wears at the best funerals.

Problem for Social Science Students

What percentage of Lasko Trades have one per cent of truth in them?

TEETOTALLY AMAZING

In order to give our readers the best, we have the pleasure of announcing—

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(A Short Story in Serial Numbers)

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Two-bits in Roosia, a quarter here. DON'T MISS IT!

JAKE BLAKE SAYS:

A theory am what you thinks you'll git away wid—an' dis here ain't no theory, hit am a fac'.

Listen Billy

WEE, WEE, MASSEUR

Cease moaning, old seven and six. If the endustries of America wish to have you for a tryout of their various products, why should you shrink your duty? Mebbe I did send all that junk, just possibly mebbe. Let's talk about your college education further.

In the days before yesterday when I was first browsing on this 25 aker campus my studies looked so heavy offhand that I signed the dotted line for french and how I was bit thereby is amidship this tale.

I run into french cause I had had opportunities 1st hand to study him in his habitat and dugout in France when we was on the continental tour with the Expeditionairy Forces.

College french aint french, its linguistic anatomy. Stead of walking up to some guy with "Bon jour masseur," we takes a little book and studies words what aint what they apears to be. Then somebody another says, "Mr. Smith will read the 3rd sentence by translating for us. Then I drags my wits ends in offen the R. R. tracks and reads for an example to you like this: "Ca et la en Francais vous etes sur la table," this translated into American is, "Here and there in France keep offen the table." And they says thats french. You knows and me likewise that to get this thought across to a frenchie called frog we would of mebbe drew a bayonet and yelped in modern french, "Say you frog, dee-don, savvy voo, exit pronto offen the bean board."

I am weary unto sickness of book french cause teacher says I am always wrong & I dont dare back up no answer. Me who was one of us on divers occasions when we would of starved if we could not of spoke the understandable french. Here I sits in class trying to keep my mind on the line they is mumbling over but it goes back via Hoboken to other sides & I gets hungry to see the frogs and you and me all laundered up and beatin into some of their 6 house cities for an evenins entertainments.

Wonder where the little restrant boy called Garcon is? Wheres Marie and old Pap Jean? We used to make them understand o.k. for they would shrugg there shoulders and smile.

Boy Billy, couldn't Babette sing? Specially choruses. Cant you hear—

"Et tu je amore,
Huit cheval ou quarante hommes,
Souffler chemin de fer,
Mio doux pomme de terre."

Gee, I wisht I could hear her once more up at Nancys in the little inn door. No, and you would not shed any tears to see little dark eyed Marionette clacking down the cobbles in them little wooden shoes waving dainties hand and calling, "'Arresty-voo, pour moi, mon Meester Billay." No you wouldn't.

Its one of life's ironkness, Billy. Ive wrote about 10 letters to that little sprite in L'or de Chapelle and never an answer. All Ive got is letters back and a tiny kodaks pitcher of her. I no I couldn't of been wrong for I wrote it down, its Madum Mozelle, 82 la rue de chien, L'Or da Chapelle, France. Guess her daddy thinks its la war and la guere is armisticed.

Let's go back when we gets richer, me and you both.

Auf rewoir,
DUMBELL SMITH.

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