

Maroon and Gold

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CORBOY MACHINE HOLDS THE LYNCHBURGERS TO A TIE ON LOCAL FIELD LAST SATURDAY

Elon Scores in Last Few Minutes of Play—Aerial Attack Dazzles Opponents.

CLARK GETS TOUCHDOWN

The Hardest Fought and Most Sensational Game of the Entire Season.

The Maroon and Gold pigskin followers came against their equal last Saturday on Comer Field when they met the Lynchburg eleven in the fastest and most sensational game of the year. It was an up-hill fight for the Christians, and although it looked bad for them at times, the same thing could be said of the Lynchburg men. The teams were very well matched as seen by the score of 6 to 6.

The entire contest was filled with thrilling and uneasy moments, such as came in the second quarter when Elon had marched down the field within five yards of the goal by means of forward passes and line bucks; here Perry passed to Clark across the goal line but it was grounded by Kitchen of Lynchburg and Elon had lost her first splendid chance for counters.

Witt, of Lynchburg, played a game that was nothing less than great from a "gridological" viewpoint. His speed and his ability to side-step caused much comment on the side lines. Kitchen also played well as half back, making possible the success of Lynchburg's delayed cross-line buck to a great extent.

The most sensational play of the game came in the last two minutes of the game. Elon had made 60 yards on passes and was on the 10-yard line when again Clark became uncovered and carried the ball across the goal, thus tying the score.

The fight began as Elon kicked off. Witt brought the ball back to the 55-yard line, where he added a first down at once. A fumble soon placed the ball in the hands of the Christians. Kirkland and Fix made each a first down by end runs and again a fumble caused the ball to change hands. As Witt attempts a pass Clark was upon him like a cat pouncing upon its prey, and he was held for a loss of 10 yards, but he made it back in the next play on a line plunge, only to lose it in the next. As Elon was trying hard to gain on line drives, Smith received an injury. Barker was substituted. The quarter ended soon after Elon was forced to punt.

In the second quarter the Lynchburg team pounded the Maroon and Gold squad like a Roman battering ram. Her delayed line plunges seemed hard to handle and she drove the Corboy men back across the goal line for the first touchdown. In the trial for free goal they failed by inches.

As Elon received the ball she started a successful fight, Clark made 15 yards on a pass, Perry split the line for eight yards, Kirkland made good gains, while Fix did both completing of passes and line plunging. Gain after gain was made and soon Elon had only a few feet to make, but they failed to make the few feet and again the ball started toward the visitors' goal. They had made little gain, however, when the half sent them to the side lines.

In the second half Lynchburg received and was stopped on the 30-yard line. They had push and speed in calling signals, so there was no delay in their playing except the delayed line plunge.

(Continued on page three)

MISS MORGAN DIES AT HER HOME IN FARMER

Miss Ila Morgan, daughter of the late Moses Morgan, died at her home in Farmer, November 7, of typhoid fever. Miss Morgan was a member of the class of '25. She was a girl who was sweet, charming, and with the utmost simplicity of manner, she won her way into the heart of every Elon student.

Miss Morgan was teaching near the Davidson county line when she was stricken. Her mother, brothers and sisters have the sympathy of every Elon student who knew her.

Y. M. and Y. W. Meet Jointly for Prayer

Miss Gunter Leader—Miss Bowden and Mr. White Tell of Student Need.

A very interesting and unusual meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was held in the college chapel Sunday evening. Both organizations met in joint session for the purpose of conducting a special prayer service in the interest of the European students. The past week was set apart as "Prayer Week" throughout the colleges of America.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Jennie Gunter, who stated the purpose clearly and well. Mr. Paul Rudd conducted the devotional exercises, after which Mr. M. J. W. White told of the conditions in Europe as they exist today.

Miss Effie Bowden told how the urgent needs of the students and the nations may be met. She emphasized the supreme need of a greater Christian spirit in the human heart. The meeting closed by a few minutes of silent devotion, followed by an earnest and touching prayer by Mr. S. M. Lynam.

STUDENT FRIENDSHIP FUND ISSUES APPEAL TO STUDENTS

Encouraging news has come to the Southern area directors of the Student Friendship Fund from the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, where \$1500.00 was pledged in October to the Fund as against a gift last year of a much smaller amount.

News from many Southern colleges indicates that increased interest is being shown in the Friendship Fund campaign this year. This fact may be attributed to the recent disasters in Smyrna and the Near East, where hundreds of students have been driven out of colleges into the refugee centers. Their only hope is in the Student Friendship Fund which has the relief of students as its chief aim.

The Student Friendship Fund appeals again this year to students in forty-one nations of the world to aid 90,000 suffering European students. The fund aims first at immediate relief of students need, and second at making it possible for the intellectual leadership of Europe in the next few decades to survive. Reconstruction of the war-stricken countries depends heavily on trained doctors, agriculturists, engineers and teachers. The present famine and disease conditions are results of the loss of professional men in the war. Russia alone lost 30,000 doctors. The Student Friendship Fund has established student self-help plans, opened carpenter shops, machine shops,

LYNAM TELLS PHI'S OF FAMOUS BLIND PEOPLE

Affirmative Wins in Interesting Debate—Terrell and Morris Are Mentioned.

The Philologist Literary Society met last Monday night in regular session. Its opening was characterized by the reception of M. T. Sorrell into the society. Although Mr. Sorrell is an old man on the hill he decided only recently to identify himself with society work.

This was followed by the regular preliminary which was unusually good. Mr. Lynam's talk on "Famous Blind People" was undoubtedly the feature of this part of the program. Among others are May, Gunn, Gordon, and Huey.

Following the preliminary the query resolved, That the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the various political parties should be nominated by direct primary, was discussed.

The affirmative was represented by Messrs. A. H. Hook, J. A. Goings and W. B. Terrell. While R. V. Morris, M. L. Jones, and W. E. Marlette appeared for the negative.

The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative. W. B. Terrell was awarded best on the affirmative, R. V. Morris best on the negative, and Sion M. Lynam was declared best oratorically.

Safety Is Stressed By Mrs. Cunningham

Dean Hook and Robert Brown Elected to Forward Educational Work.

Mrs. John S. Cunningham, of Greensboro, who is representing an insurance company of Raleigh in behalf of safety education, made an interesting talk in chapel Thursday morning. Mrs. Cunningham believes in action instead of talking, and gave some helpful advice to Elon students concerning beautifying the back campus, being careful with electric irons, and many other little things that make for safety. She especially urged that this be considered a part of civics, a real safety education study. She did not think it necessary to organize a Safety League here, but cautioned every student to do his part in the fight for safety.

In order to keep in touch with Elon and learn of anything the students are doing to make the buildings, campus, and living conditions in general safer here, Dean A. L. Hook was elected as a permanent adviser concerning these things. Robert Brown was elected secretary of the student body to represent it in any move that may be made in the direction of safety and report these advancements to headquarters in Raleigh.

farm-lands, where students are able to share in their support while carrying on their studies.

The Campaign for the Fund in the South is directed from Atlanta, Georgia, where information and campaign assistance may be secured from the Student Friendship Fund, 505 Hurt Building.

PERSONALS

Messrs. "Country" Garman and "Footsie" Pesimire were week-end visitors on the hill.

The following were home for the week-end: Misses Doris McLean, Bertha Isley, Margaret Harden, Kathleen Harden, Lou Heritage, Fannie Glenn Elder, Lillie Horn, Ruth Cranford, Eunice Morrow, Shellie Miles, Lillian Horne and Kitty Loy.

DEBATE IS FEATURE OF INTERESTING PROGRAM

Clio Hear Discussion on Amending the Constitution—Helms Wins Two Honors.

The Clio Literary Society held its usual meeting November 20, 1922, and the following program was rendered:

The first number on the program was "The Factor System of the South" by W. H. Haslett. Mr. Haslett went into full details of the system. He told of its origin, its purpose, and the great help it had been to the South; but when railroads were being used more and more and the banking system growing, the factor system was eliminated.

The next number on the program was a poem entitled, "The Roll Call," by Paul Holt. Mr. Holt delivered the poem in good style. Following Mr. Holt, D. L. Beougher gave many short and witty humorous items.

The next number was, "How the Middle Ages Got Their Name," by Leonard Lynch. Mr. Lynch gave in concise but striking remarks, the developments from the earlier ages to the Middle Ages, and told how the Middle Ages received that name. The subject of western expansion was fully discussed by Lance Jennings in his usual good style.

The next on the program was the debate, on the query, "Resolved, That the proposed amendments to the United States Constitution should be voted on by the people instead of the State legislatures." The first speaker on the affirmative was Mr. G. C. White, who upheld his side well by bringing out several strong points and proving them. First on the negative was E. L. Parkerson, who appeared in his usual manner and offered several strong facts. The second speaker on the affirmative was R. S. Helms, who offered strong argument, pleading in his usual convincing manner. The next speaker on

(Continued on page two.)

MALE TEACHERS FORM COUNTY ORGANIZATION

All Time Athletic Director and County School Paper Discussed—Met at Club.

Elon College, Nov. 20.—The organizing and putting into working order of the School Masters Club of Alamance County was completed on Saturday evening when the male teachers and school administrators of Alamance County met here at the Young Men's Club house for a banquet and round table discussion.

Twenty teachers assembled from all parts of the county for this meeting. Prof. W. L. Cooper, Jr., Graham, N. C., was elected president of this newly organized body; and Prof. M. E. Yount, Graham, vice-president; and Dr. W. C. Wicker, Elon College, N. C., secretary-treasurer.

While the members banqueted constructive educational matters pertaining to the county were discussed. An all time county athletic director was probably one of the most important items discussed at this meeting. The teachers voiced their approval of such an athletic director, to have charge of athletics in all the high and graded schools of the county, and appointed a committee consisting of G. A. Brown, J. L. Duncan, W. C. King, Prof. Van Noppen, and R. C. White to investigate the advisability of installing such an officer immediately. Also this committee was authorized to adopt athletic rules for the county; send them out for basket ball immediately, and to report for the other sports at the next meeting. It is the opinion of the teachers that the organizing of athletics in the county into a system will be a decided improvement over the way things are now handled.

The issuing of a county high school weekly paper was discussed by Prof. R. S. Rainey, Drs. W. C. Wicker and W. P. Lawrence. Supt. M. C. Terrell, M. E. Younts and R. S. Rainey consti-

(Continued on page two.)

Australian Soldier-Poet Lectures to Student Body

Tom Skeyhill Speaks on "Down the Trojan Way"—Here Under the Auspices of the Music Lovers' Club—Changes Subject as Announced.

SPEAKER PAYS GLOWING TRIBUTE TO WAR POETS

By PATTIE COGHILL

Tom Skeyhill, the Australian soldier-poet, who delivered a lecture in the college auditorium Friday evening, delighted his audience. His youth and store of rich experiences appeal to any audience. He lectured on "Down the Trojan Way" instead of "Russia of Today," as had previously been announced, the change being made because his audience was composed mostly of young people.

Mr. Skeyhill loves America very much because it was in Washington that his sight was restored, after three years of total blindness following the war. He said that the three things in America which puzzled him were American politics, the American girl, and American "slanguage."

He thinks civilization today faces a supreme crisis, that civilization to us is really a new, dangerous and serious thing. In some ways civilization is no further advanced than savagery. He traced the evolution of civilization, beginning with Egypt and Babylon. The cities of Athens and Rome, which over 2,000 years ago reigned supreme, are

today only ruins. The biologic, economic and moral elements which caused the failure of these cities have entered some parts of Europe today.

Mr. Skeyhill's first-hand information concerning the youth of Europe was especially interesting. He had only been in America seven days when he visited Elon. The youth of Europe are studying in night schools and colleges, with hardly enough food for a living, with no heat, and sleeping in depots and on the streets. Education is the only thing which can save Europe, and these students realize it.

Mr. Skeyhill closed his lecture with a beautiful tribute to the war poets. There were about twenty who entered the war but only four came out alive. Formerly war poems have been written by those who were never in the war themselves, Mr. Skeyhill declared, but the most beautiful poems of the World War were written by lads at the front.

His glowing and vivid description of a battle in which he was engaged held his audience spellbound.

The students appreciate the efforts of the Music Lovers' Club in bringing to Elon these wonderful artists.