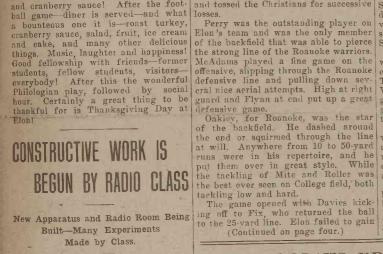
Maroon and Gold

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STUDENTS ENJOY MANY PLEASURES ON HOLIDAY

Social Hour and Delicious Dinner Big Features— Thanksgiving Service Is Held.

Extreme Cold Has Tendency to Make Handling of Ball Very Difficult.



New Apparatus and Radio Room Being Built-Many Experiments Made by Class.

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 Perhaps one of the most interesting and up-to-date courses of the Collegis is boing offered in Science III-D. It is a summer of the course are given to the thirdy of cleetricity as an avenue of motion, as a foundation for the study of radio. The book being used is "Radio for Everyboldy." and is the steps of radio and shows all the steps of radio and shows all the steps of the cories that they have studients for a corperimental nutrie, such and nearbox provides the steps of the cories that they have studients for a corperimental nutrie, such and the steps of the theories that they have studients for a complete set of the theories that they have studients of the theories that they have studients of the cories that they have studients for a motion ecceving steps of the theories that they have studients of the cories that they have studients for a complete set of the cories stude the needs. The characters for a motio receiving setting for the cories that they have studients the the shows for experimental work and also well form the college as well as the corperimental work and the steps of the cories that they have studients the endperiment of every not presents and the steps with the fourth floor of the cories form the college as well as the corponent of every and the steps were already done work in the college as well as the cories that they have studient of the cories the the intermediation the college as well as the cories the the shows for the motion the fourth floor of the cories form the endper stres.
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CHRISTIAN MACHINE IS

SEVERELY BEATEN AT

OF SOVIET RECOGNITION HANDS OF ROANOKERS Judges Award Honors to Scholz, Rhodes and Weathers-Nega-tive Wins.

CLIDS DEBATE QUESTION

The Clio Literary Society met in reg-ular session in the Clio Hall last Mon-day evening and rendered the follow-

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should not be recognized by the United States. The second speaker on the affirmative was Wellons Dunn. Mr. Dunn present ed at length some very good argument. The next speaker on the negative was W. S. Weathers. Following up the ar-gument of his colleague, Mr. Weathers gave several good points and proved them in a striking oratorical manner. The last speaker for the affirmative was M. Z. Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes in his usual good style completed the argu-ment of the affirmative by giving sev-eral strong points and in such a manner as to be very convincing. The judges gave their report as fol-lows: Debate won by the negative, Herbert Scholz; best oratorically, W. S. Weathers. Should not be recognized by the United the second speaker on the negative, Herbert Scholz; best oratorically, W. S.

Weathers.

STRONG FOR FIGHTING ELON GRIDIRON CREW Battle of Words Rages Around Labor Operation-Andrews Presides

VIRGINIANS PROVE TOO

Randolph-Macon Squad Defeats Maroon and Gold Team on

DR. HARPER PRESENTS

The east of characters follows: Jack Norton, superintendent of the Imperial gold mine—Lloyd Bray.
William Rothrock, owner of the Imperial gold mine—Lloyd Bray.
William Rothrock, owner of the Imperial gold mine—G. L. Williams.
Kitty Hargrave, adopted daughter of
William Rothrock, Kathleen Beicher.
Madge, daughter of William Rothrock.
Kathleen Beicher.
Madge, daughter of William Rothrock.
Marionette Boatwright, a woman who comes to the camp—Madge Moffitt.
Bateman, a erooked labor agitator— Thomas E. Hanner.
Raymond Durant, who secures a po-sition in the mine—R. D. Clements.
Mike O'Connell, assistant to Norton
J. Dan Barber.
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JUNIORS WIN IN ANNUAL CONTEST WITH SENIORS

Question-Andrews Presides Over Affair.

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gument on their respective sides. The juniors, upholding the affirma-tive, contended that the great mass of people never win in a strike, they al-ways lose, and that public opinion is decidedly against strikes, and that the government's failure to be of any ser-vice in the recent shopmen's strike was because it did not have power to inter-fere fere

 UK. HARPER PRESENTS PLANS FOR NEW WORK
 Outlines of Christian Education Has Been Approved by Church Board at Dayton.
 Dr. Harper spent last week in Day-ton, Ohio, in the meetings of the gen-eral board and of the Board of Chris-tian Education. He had according to the order of the convention drawn plans for the new work in this untried field.
 Continuing the argument the seniors advanced on the affirmative side the points that all the people are preju-diced cither for one or the other of the classes, and no fair board could be found to settle arguments, and held up as a remedy for the present evils of the industrial system the profit-sharing plan as now in operation by the Henry Pord and Standard Oil plants. For the judges Profs. A. L. Hook, P. S. Kennett and N. G. Newman serv-ed. Marshals for the occasion were Messrs. R. V. Morris, ghief; J. C. White-sell, W. L. Haslett, and Misses Esther Parmer and Berta Crutchfield. Continuing the argument the seniors

Y. W. Girls Plan Week **Of Health Study Soon**

Efficiency Contest Is Discussed-Miss Adams Leads Meeting-Thanksgiving Service.

PHILOLOGIANS PRESENT DRAMA