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THIS WEEK'S POEM By Sion M. Lynam

THE SEEKER'S CERTAINTY

Men wander through the night,
 Afraid of darkness,
 Not knowing whither straying steps
 May bear them.

The hills on which they stray
 Are strewn with pitfalls.
 They know black precipices wait
 To hold them.

They hear the gurgle there
 Within the chasm,
 And know that death lurks near, and
 yet
 Go onward.

Go onward, for they must;
 The dawn must waken
 Anew the world to joy and song—
 God wills it.

Through midnight's shades they seek
 The dawn of goodness.
 'Twill come. They'll find it, and their
 God
 Shall rest them.

FOOTBALL

There seems to be little in the old saying, "A good beginning makes a bad ending, and vice versa," if we are to accept the record of our football team as a concrete example of the truth—or in this case, the falsehood—of this statement. We began with defeats and ended the same way. But the part of the season of which we are proud, and which outbalances that feeling of defeat, is the season of victories that was sandwiched in between the defeats.

We opened the season with teams that were really out of our class, and held them to small scores. Those teams that were in our class have in each case been downed before the onslaught of the Maroon and Gold warriors. The team has been the subject of praise by many sport writers and unprejudiced newspapers. During the past few years Elon has steadily come into the limelight of the football arena because of its hard fighting, consistent playing, and good sportsmanship. It has well upheld the prestige of the institution in athletic circles.

The playing of individuals has been praiseworthy. The line has been practically a new one, but has played like veterans.

Players, fans and coach are to be commended for the fine spirit, good sportsmanship and attitude of cooperation that has permeated the football season.

PROGRAM

SCHOOL MASTERS' CLUB

Saturday Evening, December 9, 1922
7 O'clock

- At the Burlington Graded School
- Call to order by the president.
- Song.
- Invocation.
- Banquet and Social Hour, Dr. W. P. Lawrence, Toastmaster.
- Business Meeting
- Roll Call.
- Minutes of last meeting.
- Report of Committee on Constitution and By-Laws.
- Report of Committee on Athletics.
- Report of Committee on School Publications.
- Other business.
- Adjournment.
- W. P. LAWRENCE.
- W. C. KING.
- J. L. DUNCAN.
- Program Committee.

SIMMON SEEDS

FAREWELL, FOOTBALL

Smear'd with the grime of a dozen fields,

I hang the old suit out to air.
The season to other sport now yields,
But I'll be gladly missing there.

I've been wed to the game these short, short years,

Till it's part of the marrow of me;
Have played it not for the glory and cheers,

But for the game as it happened to be.

Have played in rain and clinging mud,
And as the autumn sun swung low;
I've tasted the thrill of "Come on, bud,
Twenty yards and three minutes to go!"

I've fought when the chances were less than slim,

Welded in a chain they could not break,
Holding off defeat, sipped at victory's brim,

With a right good will, learned to give and take.

Old suit, now you fall to another;
Another fighting heart enfold;
Pass my spirit on to that brother.
In the game for Maroon and Gold.

—K. A. D. A.

BUS SCHEDULE

The new Packard motor busses have arrived and will be put on the campus circuit starting Tuesday. The schedule:

Leave:
 East Dormitory 8:00 A.M.
 North Dormitory 8:00½ A.M.
 Administration Bldg. 8:01 A.M.
 West Dormitory 8:01½ A.M.
 Ladies' Hall 8:02 A.M.

Arrive:
Elon Post-office 8:02½ A.M.

The students can figure the schedule for the rest of the day and night by being informed that the busses run continuously. Regular fare 1c; faculty and chaperons 25c.

ROMANCIA'S ROUNDELAY

(A Short Short Story)

Synopsis Continued

Two gents enter and grab her hand. "For twenty years we've sought you," says the guy with the walrus moustache. "Can it be really you?" murmurs the stogie in the plug.

Chapter 2

Romancia is more bewildered than ever.*

*The gents can be none other than Mike Jackson and Larty Simonson, both of whom fly high in the social whirlwind of politics in Possumonia. Mike started life as an infant and only recently overcame the handicap. The Hon. Larty started ditto but has progressed more rapidly on Melon Food. Sent by the king before his decease to find the lost Romancia, they have endured the hardships of pullmans and twenty-dollar-a-day hotels all the way from their tiny kingdom. The prof in charge of Romancia's class, which our issue of November 24 says they were interrupting, advances unawares upon the little group clustered at the black-board looking mean and tightly grasping a three-foot piece of yardstick—

(TO BE CONTINUED)

What for? See our next issue.

Listen Billy

ON 24 HR. LEAVE

Dear Billy:
Well this is the day after Thanksgiving day and we had a grand glorious free for all. Somebody handed me a headache and so far they has not called for it and I'm writing this on classes which has started again too soon.

In trying to go back over it again I think Thanksgiving started yesterday morning when I got up. Had breakfast as per usual and then we stretched and vowed we would get the most out of the hollyday and the dean's records says we did.

All the old timers what was here during civils war and thereafter come back and shook hands with everybody and tried to make we students feel at home. They is a nice crowd, Billy, and lives out in the world where there is money and they brought some along to show us. They give me three dopes, a milk shake and a bum cigar and from now on I roots for them.

Soshell hr. didnt mean nothing to me as all four of my sweeties had dates and I didn't butt in as I didn't like any of the guys.

At last it came time for dinner and we was only sandwiched and turned loose again. As consolation they promised us heavy grub at 5:30 and we

pulled the belts very tight and let it go at that.

At 2:30 we starts a football game with Randolf Maken and at 2:30 & ½ it promised a freefor players only fight. Randolf Maken is a school up in our state what come down in state in a pullman which graced our community sidetrack for the whole day and looked better than coal cars.

Being only bear cats' scrimmage cub they did not let us in cause we tears up other teams and this is impolite on the home field. Howsoever I wore my suit and between the halves and quarters everyone thought I was a player and I strutted according.

The game was made up of fighting and playing and them being visitors caused us to allow them advantages which they took as they knew it was the last game and we wouldn't get no return slap at them up at their home town.

One time though we almost forgets ourselves and would of licked em if the referee had reminded us to be gents and quit pounding on invited guests. We lets them off at 12 two 0 to their favors so they could telegraf home and cheer up Randolf Maken what mebbe didn't have turkey and was in low spirits.

Next we had a glorious feed. There was turkey meet and seedless cranberries, stuffin and lettuce, peas and grapes, gravy and apples followed in due coarses with a slice of cake and a jits worth of ice cream. It was what we'd been a long time longing for.

Then we rushes to a play what was given by one of the literary societies and was immense. It was all about life as it is lived out where the west begun. There was proty girls and a villun with a big mustash pinned on and he was fit to be screemed at. And an irishman almost bald in spots who

talked the funny lingo which almost made the people fall out of the boxes when they was attacked with laughing. I recognized some of the fellers across the footlites but didnt let on to no one as it might of interrupted the fat lady next to me who was having sun-strokes and hystericals.

The play unwound 2 acts-and then wound up 2 acts and there was only one casualty which was caused by a guy getting shot in the rist and nobody wept as he was despisable. It was splendid and you should of been here. Its only 25 days till Xmas. Did you read that Billy?

Yours for hollydays,
Dumbell Smith.

PROTECTION

After an outbreak of disease in a small Southern town, the officers were taking down the cards when an old negress protested vigorously.

"Why, Auntie" exclaimed the officer, "why don't you want me to take it down?"

"Well, sah," she answered, "dey ain' be'n a bill collectah neah dis house sense dat sign went up. You all let it alone."—Keystone.

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

A nice variety of "Durable Durham" Hose for both men and women at the College Store.

Why worry with the old style pencil when you can buy a "Pal" at the College Store for 50 cents?



IPSE DIXIT and GALILEO

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Ipse dixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

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