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**TALKS TO THE STUDENTS**  
**ABOUT RACE PROBLEMS**  
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them only through Joel Chandler Har-  
ris, Thomas Nelson Page, George Wash-  
ington Cabel, and the cook of modern  
times; while on the other hand the  
negro knows the white man because the  
white man is not at all particular about  
what he says in the negro's presence.  
Again, we are nearly all ignorant of  
the progress that the negro has made  
in literature and art. His artistic taste  
is his greatest contribution to human-  
ity. The negro folk song is one of the  
greatest classes of folk songs in the  
world. There are those who would  
probably have become great artists had  
they had the opportunity. In spite of  
obstacles, Burt Williams, comedian, and  
Charles S. Gilbert have gained promi-  
nence. Paul Lawrence Dunbar, poet, is  
an example of the negro who has no  
trace of white blood in his veins, who  
has gained recognition in the literary  
world.

Negroes themselves do not ask for  
social equality, only a chance to live  
decently. They can not be left with-  
out consideration because one-third of  
the North Carolina population is made  
up of negroes. These problems must  
be solved by clear thinking on the part  
of both the white and negro races.

**STATE WINS OVER ELON BY**  
**TWO POINTS IN THE SECOND**  
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tra period also resulted in a tie at 21  
points each. In the second extra ses-  
sion State took the game on Leeper's  
goal from field.

At five different times the score stood  
tied, with first one team taking the lead  
and then the other. Johnson and Cur-  
tis worked well for the visitors, with  
Perry and McAdams starring for Elon.

Elon scored first when Perry dropped  
in a foul toss. State came back with  
two from the foul line and then a bat-  
tle royal began. Close guarding on the  
part of the State players was a feature  
of the game, and poor skill in caging  
the foul shots kept the state scoring  
lower than it should have been. State  
edged out one point ahead in the first  
half, the score then standing 10 to 9.  
At the beginning of the second period  
State, showing a burst of speed, forged  
seven points ahead, but this lead was  
soon cut down by steady playing on the  
part of the Elon five.

"Rob" and "Alph" Brown, two of  
Elon's mainstays, were absent from the  
game on account of serious sickness in  
their family.

Line-up and summary:

Elon	Position	State
Fix	Left Forward	Wray
Jones	Right Forward	Dulls
Perry	Center	Leeper
McAdams	Left Guard	Johnson
Marlette	Right Guard	Jeanette

Scoring: Elon—Field goals, Fix 2,  
McAdams 1; State—Dulls 1, Leeper 3,  
Johnson 1, Curtis 3. Foul goals, Perry  
20 out of 27, Johnson 9 out of 24. Sub-  
stitutions: Elon—Baker for Marlette,  
Hatley for Jones; State, Curtis for Ray,  
Ray for Dulls, Wallace for Jeanette.  
Referee, Knight (Durham "Y").

**ADVANCE COURSES IN ENGLISH**  
**VERY POPULAR WITH STUDENTS**  
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loud in their praise of Dr. Lawrence  
for having arranged the work.

Dr. Lawrence has for several years  
been connected with the college as head  
of the department of English. For sev-  
eral consecutive years he has served as  
Dean of the College. He holds degrees  
from Yale and other institutions. He  
has studied at Oxford and has famil-  
iarized himself with English literature  
as well as American literature.

Miss Berta Crutchfield was a week  
end guest of Miss Mable Cheek's at her  
home in Graham.

Miss Jennie Gunter spent Friday in  
Greensboro.

**SCIENCE HALL**

Dear Professor:

I have studied  
Under you since first we met  
And I drop your highest course, sir,  
With the keenest of regret.

For I've dipped into the science  
Far as human eye could see;  
Studied frogs, and cats, and crawfish  
And the humble bumble bee.

Skinned an earthworm, laid his kidney  
Underneath the microscope;  
Found within his pickled carcass  
More than I had dared to hope.

Made a slide of lizard muscle,  
Cut a slice of human bone,  
Stained a smear with red eosin,  
Smear of human blood, my own.

Set some eggs and cut them open,  
Took the little chickens out;  
Drew a June bug's painted eyelash  
And a San Jose scale's snout;

Drew a cell of Tradescantia  
Taken from the rootlet's tip;  
Took my net upon my shoulder,  
Caught a horse-fly with the pip;

Drew the agile paramoecium,  
Also modeled him in wax,  
Made a cartoon of the volvox  
And the Ameba limax;

Took the brains of senseless dog-fish  
And the stomach of a snake;  
Made a paste of Pasteur's fluid  
And a section of yeast cake.

But I've never yet attempted  
Living microbes for to draw,  
And I simply cannot help it—  
I just hold all germs in awe.

I can see them playing marbles  
In the sterilizing can,  
Wouldn't they play bloody havoc  
With the insides of a man?

See that big bacillus yonder  
Sitting on the autoclave;  
Once inside your lung he'll send you  
Straight to an untimely grave.

There's a chain of fearful monsters  
That to touch were suicide;  
See they're eating healthy slices  
From the cake of bichloride.

Watch that cluster of small cocci  
Lurking on the doornob's rim,  
Give them but a half a chance, and  
They'll attack your eyes with vim.

No, sir, I can stand dissection,  
Think that skinning cats is fine,  
Even like to draw the froggie—  
But at germs I draw the line.  
—Selected.

**TO HEAR KREISLER**

Miss Julia Braxton, instructor in vio-  
lin, Miss Madge Moffitt, and Messrs. John  
Farmer and P. P. Hatley attended the  
concert given in Greensboro last Friday  
by Fritz Kreisler.

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