

Maroon and Gold

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THIS WEEK'S POEM

By Sion M. Lynam

SPRING

It is springtime once again,
With its sunshine and its rain;
Birds are flying north today,
Dropping gladness from the sky,
Blending with the sun's bright ray
Golden notes that will not die.

Spring again brings smile and tear;
Spring, the love-time of the year;
There are kisses on the wind
Soft as touch of fairy's wing;
In the hearts of flowers I find
Love which lives in everything.

Spring awakens earth anew,
Calls it good and proves it true,
And in spite of day of rain,
And in spite of all its tears,
Spring is good and life is gain,
And 'twill be so through the years.

Rain, rain, go away; come again
another day. The contractor
wants to work on our new building.

Notwithstanding the number of
organizations on the hill at present,
there is still an opening for
another. This is a life-saving organization.
A station will have to be equipped
out of dire necessity if the campus
is not soon equipped with better
drainage facilities.

The antagonism recently aroused
among the students of a certain
institution of this state in regard
to co-eds prompts us to ask—in response
to their boasted of "he-man"
school—whether co-ed schools or "he-man"
universities turn out the greatest number
of "tea hounds."

CIVILIZATION AND NEWSPAPERS

In the current issue of the *College Message* appears an interesting
article under the caption "Do
Newspapers Misrepresent our Civilization?"
This is an able article putting forth
the views of the particular individual
who wrote it. The writer, however,
seems to have an inadequate understanding
of the newspaper "game."

Publishing a newspaper is, in the
mean, a purely business undertaking.
To be successful it must give its
readers what they desire. The writer
of the article laments that a mysterious
murder is given a more desirable location
in the paper than a story of a social
reform is given. Why is this true?
It is true because the public demands
it. The public wants the sensational.

This desire for the sensational is
in evidence all around us. Let a
little fisticuff occur on the street
corner and it will require the services
of a squad of reserve police to disperse
the crowd. But let some reformer
stand on the corner and cry to the
passerby that a social reform is about
to be instigated, and you will notice
that his audience is usually very small.

It is the fault of the public itself
that the newspapers publish the
sensational. A newspaper organization
is continually feeling the pulse of
the public to see what they demand.
And when the public demands that
the social-reform type of story have
the preference over the mysterious-murder
type the newspapers will give it to them.

TAKING CARE OF THE POST-OFFICE

When considering the slowness
with which the government usually
acts we should appreciate the new
post office ten-fold an ordinary
institution. But now that we have
the post office there is a responsibility
placed on our shoulders. We should
be considerate and take the best care
of it.

"Mail time" is the favorite
time of all. It is second to none
(unless it be social hour; and then
"mail time" is more appealing to
the masses—maybe). There is out
of necessity much confusion when
such crowds congregate in the post
office lobby waiting for the mail,
but to reduce this confusion to a
minimum is what we should strive
for.

The authorities have made no
complaint, but they have said in
a kind way that a little less confusion
would facilitate the service. It is
unreasonable to suppose that the
persons to whom it falls the lot to
distribute the mail can perform their
task quickly and as accurately when
there is so much distraction.

Another phase of thoughtlessness
is brought to one's attention when
he views the footprints that mar the
appearance of the white walls. It
seems it would be more logical to
have the walls painted a darker color
to a height of a few feet. This is
not done, however, so it is left to
the students and other post office
patrons to preserve the appearance
of the white walls as much as possible.

Lyman Hoover Will Speak to Students

Volunteer Secretary to Visit the College
Soon—Will Hold Private Conferences.

Mr. Lyman Hoover, traveling secretary
of the Student Volunteer movement,
will visit Elon on March 20. Mr.
Hoover also represents the Y. M. C. A.
Too much cannot be said of his remarkable
insight into student problems. He
is ready to hold private conferences
with any of the students. He will also
address the student body.

He has a message. You will receive
inspiration from it. He will show you
the meaning of a life hid in Christ.
He comes not only in the interest of
the Volunteers and the Y. M. C. A.,
but also of every student.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

delegates visited the city churches. In
the afternoon session Mrs. John Anderson,
of China, told of the Pekin Conference
of the World Student Christian Federation.
The council members gave their reports,
and the conference came to a fitting
close Sunday night with addresses by
Dr. Hounshell, secretary of the Methodist
board, and Mr. Lyman Hoover, traveling
secretary of the movement.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Friday evening, February 9, 1923, after
a short but serious illness, the angel
of death entered the sick chamber,
loosened the silver cord, and took from
our midst Miss Allie Mae Brown, just
in the bloom of womanhood. She was a

SIMMON SEEDS

THE OLD P. O.

They have left the old post-office,
Trotted farther down the street,
Left its doorsill marked and worn
By the years and student feet.

Moved into far better quarters,
Where everything is shiny new,
Yet the sight of all the splendor
Leaves me feeling kind o' blue.

Kind o' longing for the old days,
In the little two-by-four,
With the old crowd all a-chattering
And a-shoving through the door.

There the walls were scribbled over,
Rich with epigram and such,
In dog latin, spick, and yiddish,
And the freshman's learned dutch.

Getting mail ain't half so funny
In the new P. O. so fine,
For my heart longs for the scribbling,
Buried now 'neath kalsomine.

K. A. D. A.

The middleman isn't always in clover.
The editor of *Simmon Seeds* is the middleman
between his debtors and creditors.

Adam couldn't blame the scratching
in the Garden of Eden on his neighbors'
chickens.

devoted and loyal member of the Elon
College Christian church.

Therefore, Be it resolved:
First—That in her death we have
lost a faithful member, one who taught
by her life the beautiful lesson of loving
kindness;

Second—That while we deplore her
death, we bow in humble submission
to the will of Him "Who doeth all
things well."

Third—That we extend our sincere
sympathy to the family in their sadness
and bereavement.
Fourth—That a copy of these resolutions
be sent to the family, a copy be
spread upon our minutes, a copy sent
to the Christian Sun and Maroon and
Gold.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. H. D. LAMBETH,
MRS. N. F. BRANNOCK,
MRS. W. P. LAWRENCE,
Committee.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

God, in His great wisdom, removed
from our midst on Monday, January 15,
1923, Miss Addie Mae McCauley, aged
14 years.

Therefore, Be it resolved:

First—That we record our appreciation
of her Christian character and faithful
service to the church and the cause
of Christ.

Second—That we miss her kind and
congenial presence among us, but yielding
to Divine Providence which has taken
her to a world prepared for those
who believe in the one true and ever-
living God, we humbly submit to His
will.

Third—That to the bereaved family
we extend our love and sympathy and
commend the bruised and broken hearts
to the Supreme Dictator of the Universe,
who is the Supreme Helper and Comforter.

Fourth—That a copy of these resolutions
be sent to the family, also written
in our minutes, and a copy be sent
to the Christian Sun and Maroon and
Gold.

Respectfully submitted,
MRS. H. D. LAMBETH,
MRS. N. F. BRANNOCK,
MRS. W. P. LAWRENCE,
Committee.

Misses Madge Moffitt, Jennie Gunter,
Della and Essie Cotten went to Greensboro
Tuesday night to attend the play,
"The Cat and the Canary."

A woman steeplejack in California,
as her husband's partner, does her full
share of perilous work.

BASABALL

Basaball ees great American game
and for dees reason she must have been
start by George a da Wash or Abe a da
Link. Dees game use da sticks, da
gloves, da ball. Here in da South
where eet ees ver warm we play da
basaball outdoors. Nine men play a
side. Beega boss ees da umpire. He
play da whole game, give da orders,
be a da jury, be a da judge. He ees
brava man and in great danger all a
da time like man what hunta da tiger
in da jungle.

Three times you get a da slap at
ball. Sometimes eet ees ver hard not
to heet heem. All da time I try to
miss heem because my fatness hates to
run when ball ees hit.

Home run ees da only thing I like
to hit, because then da ball go ver
far into another county and by da time
dey brings it back in flivver me have
had da bath and gone to bed.

—From Tony Treepo's Notebook.

JAKE BLAKE SAYS:

Some husbands ain't
educated but dey is
mighty well read—by
their wives.



EDUCATION ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE HAS SESSION

Dr. Amick is President of the Department
of Higher Education in the Association.

On Saturday, March 10, 1923, the
executive committee of the North Carolina
Education association met in Raleigh
for the purpose of putting into
motion some of the machinery created
by the referendum vote of the several
units of the state. In accordance with
that vote as many as five and possibly
seven sectional meetings will be held
in different parts of North Carolina.
The probability is that these sectional
meetings will be held, commencing the
latter part of August or early in September,
in different sections of the state,
and it will be the purpose, in these
sectional meetings, to bring the
inspiration of the great association that
meets annually to every teacher in the
state. It is earnestly hoped that every
teacher will plan to attend these sectional
meetings.

In addition to the above the executive
committee will also appoint a committee
to co-operate with the state department
of education in adjusting rules and
regulations governing the certification
of teachers, especially worthy teachers
who can not come under the general
certification rules, and this committee
will also co-operate in working out
certification rules and regulations governing
general cases. This committee was
voted by the teachers of North Carolina
and it is also asked for by the state
department of education.

In the next place the secretary of
the North Carolina Education association
is asked to study the retirement laws
of other states and to plan and bring
before the next general meeting of
the association a draft of a retirement
law for the teachers of the state to
act upon, that, if the association acts
upon this law favorably, this law will
be presented to the General Assembly
of 1925 with the request that it be
enacted into law.

Dr. T. C. Amick, head of the mathematics
department here, is president of the
department of higher education of the
North Carolina Education association.
He is a member ex-officio of the
executive committee of the association
and attended the meeting at Raleigh
last Saturday.

ELON REPRESENTED AT STATE MUSIC MEETING

Prof. Betts, Miss Fisher and Mrs. Harper
Attend Meeting of State Federation Music Clubs.

The seventh annual convention of the
North Carolina Federation of Music
Clubs was held in Winston-Salem, on
March 13-15. The Music Lovers' club
of Elon College was represented by
Prof. E. M. Betts, second vice-president,
and Mrs. W. A. Harper, chairman
of the special membership committee,
as state officers, and Miss Florence Fisher
as delegate from the club. The Junior
club of Elon College sent Miss Jethco
and Miss Annie Lou Brannock as
delegates, the young ladies staying with
a cousin of the latter in Winston-Salem.

The Thursday Morning Music club
of Winston-Salem acted as hostess to
the federation, with headquarters at
the Robert E. Lee hotel. Mrs. Harper
and Miss Fisher were the guests of Mrs.
Thomas Machin, while Prof. Betts stayed
with Dean H. A. Shirley, of Salem
College.

On Tuesday morning the executive
board met at Mrs. Machin's, which
meeting was followed by a delicious
luncheon, after which the guests were
taken in cars to Memorial hall, Salem
College, to attend the junior violin and
piano contest. After the contest the
guests were shown over the Alice Crowell
Memorial building, which has recently
been completed. Tea was served in
the reception room. In the evening
the contest for young professional musicians
in voice and piano was held, Prof. Betts
and Miss Fisher being two of the judges.

The Wednesday morning session and
formal opening of the convention was
held at Caldwell Memorial, First Presbyterian
church. Mrs. J. Norman Wills, of Greensboro,
president of the federation, presided.
Mrs. Harper responded to the addresses
of welcome by Mayor Hanes and the
greetings of the Thursday Morning
Music club and Woman's club in her
usual delightful manner. After a talk
by Howard C. Davis, of New York, on
high school credits for applied music,
Miss Fisher sang three lovely songs
accompanied by Mr. Betts. Frank C. Brown,
of Trinity College, gave a talk on North
Carolina folk music, illustrated by songs
sung by Miss Kate Johnson, of Greensboro.

Luncheon was served in the ballroom
of the Robert E. Lee by the Rotary,
Kiwanis, Vivitan and Lions clubs. Mr.
Wm. A. Breach sang three songs in a
smooth baritone voice. Mrs. Harper's
report on the special memberships committee
was then called for. She has done
splendid work in this direction,
and had accomplished even more than
was expected of her. Miss Fisher was
asked to sing again, which she did, to
the accompaniment of rattling dishes
which unfortunately marred the effect.
Mrs. Wills delivered the annual address,
after which reports of the junior clubs
were heard.

The organ recital by Jean Shirley at
Mrs. J. Edward Johnston's home at 4
o'clock was something long to be remembered.
It was one of the most pleasant
entertainments given during the entire
session. The guests were carried about
over the handsome estate by the people
of Winston who furnished cars for the
occasion.

The playing of the Moravian Chorales
by Salem band in Salem square in
the evening was most impressive. A
delightful program followed at Memorial
hall by the college orchestra and
Thursday Morning Music club chorus.
Mrs. Crosby Adams of Montreat gave
a talk on the art principle, which was
full of food for thought.

The business session was held Thursday
morning at Caldwell Memorial. After
an address on "Making America Musical"
by Wade R. Brown, of Greensboro,
luncheon was served.

The attendance this year was larger
than at any former session of the
federation and the interest was splendid.