

Maroon and Gold

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THIS WEEK'S POEM

By Sion M. Lynam

TO EASTER

Each sunbeam, flower, and blade of grass
 Are gifts of thine, fair dame;
 Soft tints of spring and the birds which pass
 Tell each their lady's name.
 Elated bird notes full of smiles
 Ring rippling through the forest aisles.
 Enraptured voices everywhere
 Awaken earth anew;
 Soft whisperings of the perfumed air
 Through Heaven's azure blue;
 Ethereal voices from above
 Repeat thy name in hymns of love.

Earth welcomes thee, celestial guest,
 And chimes her greetings ring;
 Sun-kissed, love-warmed, and Heaven-blest,
 Thy gift is gentle spring.
 Ecstatic nature hails thee queen,
 Rejoicing in her dress of green.

STEPPING OFF THE STAGE

It has been said that the college paper is an ideal invention—the college gets all the fame, the printer gets all the money, and the staff gets all the blame. Realizing this contains more truth than poetry, we feel a little thrill as we dip our pen into the editorial ink for the last time. But beneath this little thrill there comes a sad feeling, and we know that editing our college paper has not been all bitterness.

Many times the members of the staff have become discouraged; many times we have been lambasted by those who did not understand the difficulties under which we were working; but during it all we have tried to play the Pollyanna game and smile.

When we accepted the guardianship of the little paper for this year we fully realized that ours would not be an easy road to travel, but we began our journey with the assurance that in the long run it would all be worthwhile. We now know that our assurance was well founded.

Building a college paper is a slow and tedious process. Maroon and Gold is only in its infancy, and we have been happy to lend our hand to aid the toddling infant on its way. Our aid must of necessity be measured in small terms, but when Maroon and Gold has become the leading college paper of the state, which it bids fair to do with the incoming efficient staff, we shall feel proud to know that we played some small part in its development.

We could have accomplished nothing, save for the co-operation of the students, faculty and friends of the institution. The students have been unlimited in their co-operation; the faculty has shown every consideration possible, and our friends, among which we class our advertisers as

the most liberal, have stood by us in our endeavors to make the Elon paper a fair representative of the school.

We admit that we have been lambasted, but this was only by those who misunderstood. At times the athletic association has felt that it was not receiving the consideration due it. At other times the literary societies have felt that their interests were being neglected. But again we say this was because they did not understand the conditions under which we were working and did not understand that we were, on all occasions, doing that which we deemed wisest with our limitations of time, of writers, and of money.

There have been those individuals who felt neglected and made us their target for criticism. To these we feel like repeating the words of the immortal Solomon, "Vanity, vanity, all is vanity." But we realize that we have the advantage of the public and can see the frailties of human nature magnified with the paper as our telescope.

From all our experience we have put a new estimate on humanity and find it favorable. We have enjoyed our experience.

Now that we must make our exit from the stage of college journalism we say as our last lines that we rejoice in the privilege of releasing the responsibility of publishing a college journal, but we reluctantly give up our little weekly chats with our friends through Maroon and Gold.

FRESHMEN WIN UNANIMOUSLY FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE

(Continued from Page One)

iously and economically. Nations cannot live alone, she said, giving China for an example.

The second speaker for the negative was G. C. White. He reviewed briefly the points made by his colleague, and then continued the argument by saying that to allow immigrants would mean the failure of our country. The immigrant has no ambition. He works for less than our laborers can and thus places our laborers at a great disadvantage. He concluded by stating that it would mean the ruin of our schools, and eventually the end of our present-day religion, as the immigrants are Catholics.

The last speaker for the affirmative was Mr. Curtis Price. He told of the many ways that immigrants would help the South. Our cotton crop could be increased. Many acres of land now going to waste could be put to good use. The immigrants are good truck farmers and would be a great help for growing fruit. They are not as prone to commit crime as our own people and are very ambitious and industrious.

F. L. Gibbs concluded the discussion of the negative by stating that allowing immigrants would only mean the confusing of our present race problem. We have improved more rapidly than the North in the past few decades. Manufacturing is becoming one of the South's chief industries. The people of the South are opposed to immigrants because of the disease and low ideals that they bring with them. It was stated as the belief of Mr. Gibbs that the South will progress more rapidly without the immigrant than with him.

The time for rebuttals was short, but each speaker made good use of his time. Many points were disproved and others attacked fiercely.

The judges were L. W. Vaughan, Jr., Albert H. King and A. L. Hook. The decision was unanimously in favor of the negative.

The marshals for the evening were J. H. Dollar, chief; Lillian Harrell, R. C. Brown, Clara Tuck and M. M. Johnson.

Coffee is the Arab's only stimulant, for wine and tobacco are both forbidden him.



Dear Billy:—

Spring is here. We've had onions twice. Somebody what goes on to love a joke said we freshmens was more than ever tempting to cows, cause we are green and smell like onions.

As you know, Billy, we ain't never spent a spring at a college before, and it's fine and some says it's almost as good as commencement when everybody sings Ah Revoir.

These warm days white pants goes out to the tennis courts and passball is a favorite pastime with the boys and men and coach. The girls is content to read books that don't look like textbooks sitting on the grass and little benches along the cement rd.

Some times I think that it's a shame that Azurea ever quarreled with me because her new fellow ain't much good. He flunked freshman english, too. Do you think she ought to go with a guy like that?

Our paper said something pretty about the spring fever and I caught it from that. I have quarantined myself and don't want anybody disturbing me while I has the dozes.

Some of the birds knows how many days it is until school is out. They can't calculate good because I axes one two months ago and he says 65 days yet and I axes him today and he says 62 days, and who ever heard of two months only three days long?

Unless Paw has had softening of the heart I wil have to work this summer and this thought don't make me so crazy to go home. Do you think it would be right for a guy what it almost a Soft Moore to go delivering groceries down Main Sts. I think I had rather be mayor or something else which while it don't pay as much has more dignity.

The folks at home will be pleased because I have learned a lots. I can tell the time on a sun dille and have learned to like chocolate pie which will please maw as she persists in serving it often.

Take care of yourself and address my mail in care of the new postoffice.

Yours as always,
 DUMBELL SMITH.



He came closer to the window;
 He lingered with a stare;
 He left, I took my turn
 And saw the vision fair.
 What was it?
 We thought you good at guessing.
 This cad had paused
 To see a salad dressing.

TUG and WUG.

The wise student, when he copies,
 Copies from a good paper.

STICK IN AND SING!

"I've got ten little fingers, ten little toes!"
 "Stilts," in his bathrobe, somewhat shy of hose,
 Sitting on a trunk, banjo on his lap,
 Picking banjo's insides out, with a merry snap.

Who is there that wouldn't lose a bit of study hour,
 When the crowd is tuning up, turning on the power,
 Doing a little harmonizing in these nights of spring,
 A little short on music, but hear them babies sing—

"I've got ten little fingers, ten little toes,"
 Every time repeated, louder still it grows;
 The lads that hate the racket have pulled their windows down,
 For they're rattling "Little fingers" out across the town.

With the thumping music one recalls the crowd,
 Young, strong, free, hearts without a cloud,
 Chumming round together through the days and night,
 Through the long semester sharing fun and fights.

Have they cares and troubles? Not so you can tell;
 Not at least while banjos twang their happy spell;
 A few more weeks of sunshine, then they'll be apart,
 Each with "little fingers" tugging at his heart.

K. A. D. A.

JAKE BLAKE SAYS:

Weep wid me, bredren,
 de new staff gets me nex' week.



ELON TRACK MEN TAKE MEET FROM BURLINGTON

Practice Meet Held With Burlington High School Ends in a 71 to 29 Score.

The Elon track squad defeated the Burlington high school team here Thursday afternoon. The score was 71 points for Elon to 29 for B. H. S.

This meet was arranged to further the practice of the Maroon and Gold squad which has been taking place for about two weeks.

The high school lads were very good in the dashes but fell down in the other events. They showed signs of good training and fought hard for all places.

The Elon squad showed up surprisingly well, considering the short time they have been practicing. This meet brought out the fact that there are a number of good men on the hill who can be developed into good track men. Some of the men who had not practiced at all participated and took some first places. Those making the best showing for the high school team were Councilman, McIntyre and Whitford. The men showing best for Elon were Rudd, Hainer, Terrell, Harrell in the dashes, and McAdams and McPherson in the high and broad jumps. For the pole vault Farmer and McAdams; discus, High and Coombs; shot-put, Brown and Whitesell.

The events and three highest in each were as follows:

- 100 yard dash—Hainer, Elon; Councilman, B. H. S.; Terrell, Elon.
- 220 yard dash—Councilman, B. H. S.; Terrell, Elon; Coghill, Elon.
- Half mile—Rudd, Elon; Whitford, B. H. S.; Wingham, B. H. S.
- 440 yard dash—Rudd, Elon; Harrell, Elon; Rich, B. H. S.
- Broad jump—McAdams, Elon; Hainer, Elon; McIntyre, B. H. S.
- 120 low hurdles—McIntyre, B. H. S.; Noah, B. H. S.; McLeod, Elon.
- High jump—McPherson, Elon; McAdams, Elon; Farmer, Elon.
- Discus—High, Elon; Coombs, Elon; Loy, B. H. S.
- Pole vault—Farmer and McAdams, Elon; McPherson, Elon; Workman and Noah, B. H. S.
- Shot-put—Brown, Elon; Whitesell, Elon; Thomas, Elon.

COL. HOLT LAYS FIRST BRICK OF NEW BUILDING

(Continued from page one)

down. Today I feel that the future of the college is like the day full of bright sunshine." He said further that this building which the county of Alamance was replacing was to be a grateful recognition by the people of the county for the great service which the college had rendered them.

Following the laying of the brick the benediction was pronounced by Dr. J. W. ("Uncle") Wellons, and the gathering was adjourned.

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