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THIS WEEK'S POEM

By Sion M. Lynam

ENDINGS

I saw the sun go down today
Behind a bank of clouds;
I saw the folk come home from work
In laughing, hurrying crowds.
I heard a mother's lullaby;
I heard an evening prayer;
And Nature dressed herself for sleep
While I was waiting there.

I felt a heart-beat weaker grow,
I saw the distant gaze,
And knew the eyes saw other things
In long-forgotten days.
I saw the lips attempt to speak,
But heard not what they said;
I saw the eyelids close at last,
And knew the man was dead.

Wearing the Senior derbies and carrying the Senior canes a visitor wondered if the Sophomores were not imitating Charlie Chaplin. We are wondering what the Seniors are imitating when they wear them.

The last lap of the race tests the mettle of the runner. We are about to enter on the last lap of the college year. Let's brace up and put our best into it.

HOW ABOUT A LIFE?

It isn't every day that we have an opportunity to save a life. It is one of the big things that come to us now and then. During the next month you are going to have that opportunity. There are millions of people who will freeze during the coming winter in the Near East unless we in America prevent it. North Carolina has been allotted thirty thousand of these to save, and North Carolina is depending on her sons and daughters to help in this salvaging of human life.

We are not being asked to risk our own lives in the saving of theirs, nor even to make a big sacrifice. We are asked to give our old clothes, things that we will never wear again, perhaps; that is all.

None of us would hesitate to save the life of the fellow who lives next to us, but are we brave and thoughtful enough to aid in this wholesale life-saving campaign? It is just as real as any life-saving need. Get out your old clothes right now, and turn them over to the Near East Relief. They will gladly do the rest. The editor of Maroon and Gold will be glad to see that these old clothes get to the place of service, if you don't want the trouble.

BOOSTERS TO THE END

Anybody can support a winning cause or team. The real test comes with reverses. We are knowing such a test, and we hope that we will be the sort of people who can boost to the end.

It is easy for a winning team to win, and it doesn't take so much encouragement. It is the losing

team that needs our boosting, and given that fully it is our belief that our baseball team can turn the season into a pretty good show despite the bad beginning.

We have the best individual material that we have had in a long time for the turning out of a real baseball team, but something is missing. Games that ought to be victories seem to be defeats. It may be the fault of some of us who aren't in uniform too. At any rate it is our team, winning or losing, and it is our business to boost that team to the end.

Loyalty isn't loyalty at all unless it can know defeats and still be true. It is easy to yell when the team is winning, but yells are needed most when that team is losing. Our team needs our support. They are fighting for their college and our college; let's help them, and be boosters to the end. Let's really believe in the team which represents us, and our believing may go a long way toward helping them to victory.

Listen Billy

Dear Billy:

Here I am on the line again. Been missing your letters but the newspapers says we've been changing Postmaster Generals several times and the new boys must not know where I am.

I am thinking of organizing me a social club fraternity. I would be the charter member and would get to swat everybody and if they tried to swat me I would run and hide the Bi-Laws and then there wouldn't be no social club. Another thing in favor of this is that we wouldn't have to have no annual banquet this year and we could take our money and buy a little something to eat every day insted of eating it all at once done up in expensive crape paper.

Well after the gang had got almost enough rolls in the dining hall they looks about for other diversion and I suggests like the idea had just striked me, that we put all the Sunyers at one table. They crowds for it and we student body is tickled to death cause there ain't no one at our table now blabbering externaly about orations and receptions and caps and gowns and what are we going to do when we have graduated and they have locked the dining hall.

Well the Seenys crowds around their table and it sounds like 9th inning of a tie game. I wondered where they got so much to make a racket over and then I finds out that one of the birds knows most all of Uncle Ned's jokes and has been telling them and giving everybody hystericks.

One day they gives the table to the Soft Moores to keep them from going home. The Soft Moore's looks almost as good as Seenys. They said the difference is in what their heads is lined with. They is only 1-2 so far advanced as the Seenys. It takes a long time to grow Solid Ivory.

Well I've got to go to class. Tell mom to send me my tennis racket. The one with only two strings broke. I remain with every good wish,

Serenely yours,

DUMBELL.

COACH DABBS WILL TAKE TRACK TEAM TO DURHAM

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who will be selected for this trip to Trinity.

The following week the Elon squad will meet N. C. State on Thursday at N. C. State, and on the 26th, just one week later, the team will go to Guilford for a meet.

Coach Dabbs says every position on the team is open and if a man comes out and makes it, it is his place. The team will be selected for each meet. No places are sure.

Mr. Finley Thomas of the University of North Carolina was a visitor here Sunday.

SIMMON SEEDS

THE MIDDLE O' THE ROAD

Each year slings in its quota
From farm and busy street,
For the mill to grind, to be refined,
To be turned out complete.

Some lie down on easy street,
Others work the livelong day;
The first retreat and show defeat
When hardships come their way.

The last get glued to the pages,
Forget the wind and sun;
Glimpsing only the stages of remote
ages
Still leaves a lot undone.

A school is not a dustheap,
Or a foppish promenade,
Where bookworms creep, or dull drones
sleep;
There's a better road to tread.

Hang on to the best in the two—
Mix up your work and play;
You won't be so blameless, nor yet so
aimless
On graduation day.

K.A.D.A.

Said Napoleon to Bluebeard,
As they stood beside the tower,
"I hardly guess I'd have made such a
mess
If I'd had your winning power."
TUG and WUG.

GETTIN' WARM

Da Spring she come across da land
Weeth leetla violets in her hand.
She wear no fur about da throat;
She make me quit my overcoat.

She say to leetla flower, "You grow,
Or else I fill your face weeth snow."
She say to me, "Tony, how come
You eat dis morn da canned plum?"

She say to very rich man, "Sure,
You now can take da travel tour."
She say to me, "Treepo, come here,
It's warm enough to wash your ear."

She say, "Tony, where ees your girl?
You act so craze like campus squirrel."
She say, "Later, when I have warm' da
sky,
I bring for you exams, by and by."

TONY TREEPO.

It takes a lot of studying to study
up an excuse for not studying.

JAKE BLAKE SAYS:

Dey ain't nothin' lak
a evenin' dress to bring
de ladies out.



REIDSVILLE HIGHS WIN IN TRIANGULAR TRACK MEET

Burlington is Close Second—Greensboro is Third—Meet Held on Local Field.

(By H. C. HAINER)

The Reidsville High schol track team triumphed over her two opponents, Greensboro High and Burlington High teams, here last Friday in the triangular meet held on Comer field. The winner's total was 52½ points. Burlington Highs came second with 45 points, and Greensboro last with 31½ points.

During the early stages of the meet it looked as if the fight was to be between Greensboro and Burlington, but with the advent of the field events Reidsville forged ahead and won the meet.

The high scorer of the day was Riddle of Burlington with two firsts and two second places, a total of 16 points. He was closely pushed by Miller of Reidsville who was the second highest individual scorer with 13 points, two first places and one second.

The whole meet was hotly contested and the winners in most cases won by a very narrow margin.

In the dashes Wyrick of Greensboro was the man of the hour, winning both the 100-yd. dash and the 220-yd. dash. In both events, however, he was hard pushed by Riddle of Burlington.

Coe of Greensboro showed fine form in the 880-yd. run, while Stallings of Reidsville won the 440-yd. run without any apparent effort.

The weight events were the surprise of the day, Delaney of Reidsville in the shot, Riddle of Burlington in the discus, and Miller of Reidsville in the javelin far outshining their opponents. The jumps were more closely contested, Riddle beating Miller by a scant inch in the broad jump. Miller finally won out in the high jump, while his teammate, Neal, took the pole vault.

The relay races were won without much difficulty by Greensboro. It was splendid, however, to watch the efforts of Stallings, Reidsville's anchor man, cut down the enormous lead of his opponents, which he did to a great extent.

Mr. Walter Moon, '22 returned to Starkey Seminary, Lakemont, N. C., after spending a week here. Mr. Moon is head of the English department at Starkey.

Gunn Gives Party For Boys Of Junior Class

Excellent Jokes, Music and Refreshments Served Up in Grand Style by Genial Host.

Just after the Philologist oratorical contest Monday evening, April 9, the Junior boys were invited to assemble in Howard Gunn's room in the north dormitory where Mr. Gunn very royally entertained the boys of '24.

After a general "Gas" session between orators, preachers, athletes, married men, etc., delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, punch and fruit were served, to the satisfaction of all present. Jokes were told and everyone had a jolly good time.

Music furnished by the "Two-More Orchestra" composed of Messrs Foushee, Wicker and Sides, with amateur talent of Worth Woody with the "Zook," and Dan Barber, the harp, added much to the occasion and was an important feature of the evening.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. Gunn were P. D. Rudd, S. M. Lynam, W. L. Haslett, J. Dan Barber, Wm. T. Scott, J. R. Barker, W. W. Woody, H. W. May, G. C. Crutchfield, J. M. McAdams, G. D. Colclough, and the members of the "Two-More Orchestra," Graydon Foushee, Milton Wicker and Emerson Sides.

FACULTY NEVELE HOLDS FINAL MEETING OF YEAR

The faculty Nevele Club met in its last meeting of the college year last night with Drs. T. C. Amick, Anna Helfenstein, Misses Ann Watson and Julia Braxton entertaining in the home of Dr. Amick in the village here.

Practically every member of the club was present for this final meeting, and a good program was enjoyed. The subject of the evening was nature music, and a delightful program of music was centered around this theme. Dr. Anna Helfenstein gave a bird contest that was in keeping with the central theme of the evening.

Prof. and Mrs. Hornaday and Miss Ashburn were visitors to the club meeting for this occasion.

Mr. James Bradley of the University of North Carolina was a visitor here Thursday.

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LENOIR TRUSTEES AGAIN CHANGE COLLEGE NAME

"Lenoir-Rhyme" is Latest Decision—Change Made at Request of Alumni.

(Special to Maroon and Gold.) Hickory, N. C., April 11.—Because they "desire above everything else united loyalty and constituency for the Institution," the Board of Trustees of Daniel Rhyne College (Lenoir College) in session here at their annual meeting voted to make the name of the institution Lenoir-Rhyme, instead of Daniel Rhyne as decided in January.

This change was made in conformance with a request of the Alumni Association in March, and with the consent of Mr. Rhyne.

The first change of name was made as an expression of gratitude to Mr. Rhyne when he gave Lenoir \$300,000. A number of Alumni desired to preserve the old name of the college and brought this request before the Board, and upon their request decision was made to call the institution Lenoir-Rhyme.

The Alumni Association at the same time promised its whole-hearted and unstinted support to the present effort of obtaining \$850,000 for erecting buildings and increasing endowment. The board expresses the hope that with the present name of the institution the co-operation of Alumni and ex-students will be much increased.

PROF. GREENWOOD SINGS FOR SUFFOLK AUDIENCE

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Proceeds of the concert will go to the purchase of books for the library. The Bursar has received a check for one hundred dollars after all expenses had been deducted.

The program rendered by Prof. Greenwood follows:

Where'er You Walk—Handel.
Deo passente (aria from Faust)—Gounod.

Oceansata di piagammi—Perugini.
Caro mio Ben—Giordani.
Core raggio di sol—Caldara.
Mah Lindy Lou—Strickland.
Didn't it Rain—Burleigh.
Kitty O'Toole—Protheroe.
Ma Little Banjo; Ol' Carolina—Cooke.

Miner and major—Spross.
I have a dream—Austin.
The Sea Gypsy—Lond.
Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny—Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ballentine and Waverly Barham, of Fuquay Springs, N. C., and Misses Edith and Agnes Judd and Louise Sessions of Trinity College were the guests of Miss Margaret Joe Ballentine Sunday.

Misses Helen Johnson and Mary Hall Stryker spent the week-end in Burlington with friends.