Page Two

Maroon and Gold

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THIS WEEK'S POEM By Sion M. Lynam 8 8 8

SUNSHINE

Sunshine's not all outside the house

I know a patient face Where smiles play hide and seek about The lips, and light the place.

I know a place where children are. A simple home, but true

The days bring each enough for tears. But still the sun shines through.

I go to see a little boy Who never saw the light, But well I knoow the sun shines there. Because his face is bright.

Sunshine's not all outside the house. I find it everywhere, And warmest too, in places, when So little brings it there.

THE BIBLE AND THE STATE UNIVERSITY

Some time ago a meeting of the leading churchmen representing the various denominations of the state met at Chapel Hill to discuss the advisability of giving credit for Bible study in the State University. The matter will go before the board of trustees at their coming meeting, and the probability is that credit will be granted for Bible study done under the auspices of the various churches of the town.

We believe that Church and State should remain forever separate, as institutions, but we believe, too, that the step now being contemplated is a wise one. The University could allow credit for Bible study without in the least compromising the relation-ship of Church and State. There is admittedly a lack of Biblical knowledge among college stu-dents, and this move would in some sort aid to eliminate this lack of knowledge. It would give an incentive to students to spend some time on the work, and would give them the time to spend on it.

This would not be the teaching of the Bible in the State University, but only the giving of credit for work done under the auspices of the churches. We are of the opinion that more and more people are desiring to know the Bible, and that any man who unders any business of life without some knowledge of it is serious-ly handicapped. The Bible needs a sympathetic interpreter, and every University student would be privileged to select his or her interpreter.

Should credit be granted it would place the churches of Chapel Hill on their mettle. It would make it necessary for them to become efficient teachers of religion. Teachers and students would together face the great problems now at issue in our civilization, and face them with the knowledge of the Bible to draw upon. We believe that the Bible is sufficiently strong to endure the test, and save a quarter."

there is no doubt but that it would be the most gruelling test applied to it in many years. Taught sympathetically, with credit granted we believe that it would add to the efficiency and advantages of a g our State University. It would me. aid the University in producing men well rounded, and stronger for the tests of life

* KNOCKS and KNOTIONS *

WHAT IS THE RELATION OF OUR GLEE CLUB TO THE HIGH SCHOOL? First, all up-to-date high schools have

a glee club. It we want to be up to date our high school must have one too. Our glee club helps us to get an education as much if not more than our books. For what is more refining than music and the love of the art that makes music?

Second, a glee club teaches us the best music and if every one wants to learn how to sing or wishes to know how to appreciate good music, there is no better place for them to learn these things than a glee club. Our glee club song book isn't raggy, it's far from being so. It has been standardized by Mr. Brown of Greensboro. He is teach er of music in the N. C. C. W. It is said to be the very best of song books for glee clubs, and all glee clubs everywhere are using it. All standard high schools use this book at least once during their four years in high school. Third, a glee club helps the teachers, including the principal of the school Because if the principal should want one teacher to entertain in chapel some morning and her students were not pre pared, they could call on the glee club for help and the glee club could do it; because it always has something ready

for any time, any place, anywhere. A good glee club in a high school is a part of the school as much as math. Latin or English. It gives a refining influence to the entire school that per haps one course could not do. Of course we want the best music to teach us the appreciating of the culture in mu-

It is not only a great good to the school, but a drawing together of the school and the community. Dr. Wicker in his educational work here in the college teaches that the school should be the social center of the community, and the glee club can play a large part in doing this.

We are proud of our Junior Music Club, but we can be still more proud by getting the best music, by striving to do our part as boys and girls, sticking together as a whole, and assuredly we can make our club such an asset to the school that it can't be a real school without the Junior Music Lovers' Club. MARY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.



Human events don't always have a course which runs parallel to the usual. For instants this week I met a wonderful woman who told fortunes for only 50c and now 1 knows whats going to happen without having to work for it or get all messed up in Stewdent politics.

Not to begin in the middle it started like this me and Mugsy Scroggins was coming out of the postoffice together as we is both friends and freshmans

Mugsy said like it was a wonderful idea for us to go down to the Gipsy Camp, which is parked along the cement road and have our fortunes told.

I said, "What'll it cost"? He says "Mebbe 2 bits or 50 c" and as luck would have it we both has that much in the coin of the realm and we Saunters down to the cauvas tops where Madame Zeno predicts great things for everyone except herself and her lazy old husband.

Mugsy says, "I'll go first and if its fake you can give me half of your 50c and not have your fortune told and

precepts, but I says, "Nothing doing Mugsy you would tell the Mrs. Madame a whole lot of junk about me and she woulds't not have to have nothing but a good memory to make a fool out of

So with our policy settled we comes to the tent where there is some poodles, kids and a motor truck. I goes in the tent where it is darker than 11:01 P. M. in the dormitories and the Madame has had garlic for supper and she looks at my hand and I tells her I'm from the College and she asks if I know about other name for me. subconscious minds and cristal gazin. I tells her no I haven't seen everything since I will not be a Softmore until next term come Sept.

She says "You have got a girl" and I 🕂 says, "There you goes mixing me up with 🕂 M. J. W. White again.

you like ice cream and dont like onions." I says "Righto" but I guess she could tell by my nose which was turned up that I didn't like no onions or Garlic. But what Im askin Billy was how did she know about the ice cream?

She says "Your eyes have always been blue" and come to think of it I guess they have. She said I was a freshman and went to Elon College, that I had a Sunday Suit and didn't drive no Packard car. That I wasn't the best student in my class and that I was pidgeon toed. She said that I knew a good movie when I saw it and that Mugsy Scroggins was a good pal but for me not to lend him too much money as Mugsy didu't like to pay debts. Now thats Mugsy all over the campus.

She says is there any 's you would like to ask. I replied, "Have I got a

It may have been contrary to financial friend named Billy?" She says sure and I liked you and that your real name was Willyum. Is that right Billy? She wants 50c more to predict whether I would be a lawyer or a doctor but I says, "No for if Ive got to be either it dont make no difference as they is both poor jobs. The lawyer has to sit before a judge with his jaw full of terbacker and the Dr. has to look at tonsils

and Adding Oids. Well to close if you ever has your

fortune told ask the lady if you have got a friend and mebbe you can get an-

> Yours till June first, DUMBELL.

* * * * * * * * * * * SIMMON SEEDS

CROWDING IN

> Who shall we take along? Is a sure precourse of woe. Why must two drag a third? No matter where they go.

> I've gone to the soda shop,

I've gone to the movie hall, With a third to tag along And fill my heart with gall.

To make things always proper, I've sure turned loose the dough, Always as half as much again, And then they call me slow.

I've carried aunts and sisters, And her friends that I detest, From the scowls that I have given, They should have judged the rest.

I don't court everybody, I can't tote the family tree, I wish third party trotters Would please let up on me.

May 4, 1923

K. A. D. A.

They still call them bonnets but the price isn't still the same.

We notice an article. "The autobiography of a Ford." Can a Ford have an AUTObiography?

The chickens ready to scatter your

garden also resent a late spring. Etiquette--When a girl invites you for a ride it is proper to refuse if the

gas guage registers less than half full. XXX John Barleycorn was on war's casual-

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ty list, but his successors cannot be said to be missing in action. XXX

Whether or not a woman's tongue is a concealed weapon has been referred to the supreme court.

XXX We suggest a bachelor's magazine. It would have a great following among the ladies.

HHH The road to failure is too often a one way street.

HHH

JAKE BLAKE SAYS: A snappy wife sho' am a mos' wonderful memory aid.



The First Electrochemist

ITROUS oxide, according to the science of a Ed century ago, was "the principle of contagion when respired by animals in the minutest quantities." Mere say-so.

Imaginative yet skeptical Humphrey Davy, who believed in experiment rather than in opinion, respired" it and lived.

It was this restless desire to test beliefs that made him one of the founders of modern science. Electricity was a new force a century ago. Davy used it to decompose potash, soda, and lime into potassium, sodium, and calcium, thus laying the foundations of electrochemistry. With a battery of two thousand plates he produced the first electric arc-harbinger of modern electric illumination and of the electric furnace.

Czar Alexander I and Napoleon met on a raft to sign the Treaty of Tilsit while Davy was revealing the effects of electricity on matter. "What is Europe?" said Alexander. "We are Europe."

The treaty was at that time an important political event, framed by two selfish monarchs for the sole purpose of furthering their personal interests. Contrast with it the unselfish efforts of Sir Humphrey Davy. His brilliant work has resulted in scores of practical applications of electrolysis in industry and a wealth of chemical knowledge that benefit not himself but the entire world.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, for instance, much has been done to improve the electric furnace (a development of Davy's arc) and new compounds have been electrochemically produced, which make it easier to cast high-conductivity copper, to manufacture special tool steels; and to produce carbides for better arc lamps.

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