

Maroon and Gold

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BRAIN AND BRAWN

From his neck down a man is worth about three dollars a day. From his neck up he is invaluable. Anybody who thinks knows this, and knows too that it is the man who uses his brain most wisely that achieves most.

Brawn is cheap. It rises and falls with the tide of business. Brain has always gone at a premium, and it always will be in demand. The more efficiently your mind is trained the larger will be the opportunity. It is true that there is a crowd about the foot of the ladder of success, but there are very few on the top rung. Then, too, new rungs may be added, but never at the bottom. You are going to decide this vacation which place you shall occupy. You are going to cast your lot with the crowd at the bottom or with the few at the top. You are going to give yourself to brain or brawn.

Whether or not you go to college will in a large measure make this decision permanent. You will have given yourself all but irrevocably to one or the other of these forces. We can not believe that any boy or girl who holds a fresh new high school diploma wants to stop, and be forever one of the multitude who press together for only a job which uses the man from his neck down and pays accordingly. We have a larger faith in our young people, and we believe that they wish to go on with their preparation, and that they wish to go on in order that they may become creators of new work for those who have failed in the crucial choice of life or those to whom the choice has never come and can never come.

You stand face to face with one of the most vital choices of your life. You will price yourself from the neck down or from the neck up, and stamp that price upon yourself. During this vacation you are going to choose brain or brawn, and we ask, "Which?"

DR. HARPER POINTS OUT TWO LIVING MISTAKES

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ment rooted in the past experiences of War. A man with any knowledge of history and any understanding of human passions under tense excitement could not have dreamed such a fallacious undertaking. But Ford has a contempt for history. He declares it is "all bunk." His lack of the knowledge of it made him act "punk" in 1915. Ford says college graduates also are bunk. He advises that a man learn a trade as he did and let college alone.

And now this same Henry aspires to be President. There is no questioning his patriotism. There is no questioning his business acumen and organizational ability. But how could he handle the astute statesmen of Europe? He would be like a candle-fly before a blazing torch, the easy prey and victim of every designing politician of pleasing mien the world over. With no basis of judgment rooted in the past experiences of



BASKETBALL TEAM

the race, he would be at the mercy of faddists and reformers.

Now it is pitiful that these two geniuses do not recognize their limitations, or rather, that others do not. It is hardly to be expected that they would. They are doing the aspiring youth of our day more irreparable injury than their inventional and organizational abilities can ever compensate. One Shakespeare with his idealism is worth more to humanity than a Western range crowded with Edisons and Fords. It is ideals that make men and women, that make life worth while. One single soul even undeveloped is of more worth than all the material substance of the world, declared the Man Who knew. A developed, educated soul, who can estimate its worth?

Let those who will elect to do so take the advice of Ford and Edison and devote themselves to the material things of life. They will later on, when it is too late, regret it with abiding sorrow. Let all who aspire to the enduring service of our race follow the Nazarene in the fine estimate He placed on the soul and its developed capacity. Education is soul enlargement—that is all and that makes it a priceless, an enduring possession.

Is college education worth while? It is if manhood outweighs materialism. It is if men are living spirits rather than phantoms of clay. It is if we have in God a Father.

AN EXPRESSION TEACHER DISCUSSES HER SUBJECT

(Continued from Page One)

spent your time and money in vain. You will be able to help others as well as being helped yourself in many different ways."

"I don't see what they could be. I thought you learned not to be scared before a crowd."

"That isn't all. You'll be given voice exercises so that your tone will have more volume, duration, intensity and carrying power.

"I was in a contest once and earned the medal. Do you want me to speak for you?"

"I should be delighted but I fear that would not settle the question at issue. You have several attributes that would be very effective for you as a speaker."

"Oh, what are they?"

"Your voice isn't harsh or rasping. I am glad you can open your mouth when you talk, for it is so annoying to try to understand a mumbler or a droner."

"Say, our preacher is like that. My father says it is time wasted to go and look at him, for he mumbles along and puts most of the old folks to sleep. Not very many of us young folks go but when we do we just get restless or visit."

"Unless the speaker is master of the situation, has a splendid voice, a thrilling message, an animated body, his audience will go to sleep. The speaker has a right to expect his audience to sleep, for when one is seated he is on

the road to sleep as a part of the body is relaxed."

"Don't preachers take expression?"

"I am sorry to say that only a few do. It is too bad they don't, for I think that they ought to know how to give the gospel in a pleasing and effective manner."

"Our preacher doesn't have many gestures. Ought he to have many?"

"That depends. Some need them and others use so many that they remind us of a windmill."

"Well, I am going to take expression and I am going to do just as you want me to and do just like you."

"No, no, I don't want you to imitate me. I want you to develop yourself and be a natural speaker and not an imitator or copyist. Come, let us go to the office to register."

THREE GREAT COURSES TO BE GIVEN AT CHAUTAUQUA

(Continued from Page One)

served with the A. E. F. in France. He is Secretary of the Sunday School Convention of the Eastern Virginia Conference, and also chairman of the Christian Education Committee of that Conference. Best of all he is a "Young Folks Man" and the young people at the Chautauqua are going to be glad for this course on the program.

A CYNIC'S PHILOSOPHY

When a man is young, the old girls kiss him, and when he is old, the young girls kiss him.

If he is poor, he is a bad manager.

If he is rich, he is dishonest.

If he needs credit, he cannot get it.

If he is prosperous, everyone wants to do him a favor.

If he is in politics, he is in for graft.

If he is not in politics, he is no good to his country.

If he does not give to charity, he is mean and a tight wad.

If he does give to charity, it is for show.—Exchange.

A monkey belonging to a family living in the fashionable Quai D'Orsay, Paris, trapped a burglar. When the burglar entered a clothes closet the monkey locked the door and when the owner returned home the monkey proudly turned the prisoner over to him.



TENNIS TEAM

AN ARTICLE AND A LETTER OF INTEREST

The Article

(Burlington Daily News, July 5, 1923)

We are glad to note that a large number of Alamance county boys and girls are making reservations for the fall term of Elon College and the prospects are that the enrollment from this county will be much larger this year than ever before.

Our people are realizing that we have right in our midst a Grade "A" college, with all the advantages, and yet near enough home to save the expenses of travel, and near enough to permit the student to visit home often without added expenses of travel.

By the time that the college opens for the fall term they are going to have a good looking place with new buildings completed and with others nearing completion, and we are all going to be proud of our college. There is no college in the South that has such a program of building and improvement mapped out as has Elon College. She is going to stand out in all her glory with handsome, modern buildings, beautiful surroundings, and will attract the attention of the whole state.

We have always been proud of Elon College and the great work that she has been doing, but it will be with increased pride that we can point to her in the future. With her program of building and enlargement, with all the new and modern conveniences she will offer to the boys and girls inducements that she has never been able to offer before.

We are glad to know that there is such a demand for room from our boys and girls and we would like to see an enrollment this year of 100 from Alamance county, and we believe that this number will not be missed very far when the fall term opens for business.

The Letter

Elon College, N. C., July 7, 1923.

Mr. O. F. Crowson, Editor, Burlington, N. C.

Dear Brother Crowson:—

I have returned to the office to see your fine news item relative to Elon in your issue of July 5. Permit me to express to you my grateful appreciation for the spirit that prompted this statement on your part and my heartfelt thanks to my fellow-citizens of Alamance for their liberal and loyal support of their college. This is a time when I long for eloquence and for an exuberant vocabulary. I would spread it on thick. I am absolutely sure that no college anywhere ever had a more unalloyed support than Elon has from our Alamancers.

Permit me, too, to say that Elon feels under lasting obligation to do full duty by the county that has done so much for her. The records show that about 60 per cent of a student body came from within a radius of 50 miles from a college. This means that Elon is in a peculiar sense the bounden servant of the boys and girls of our county. She will never say "No" to any Alamance boy or girl of character that knocks at her doors for entrance. We want to instill in all who come here for life preparation the spirit of the early Regulators, which united a fervent religious zeal with ardent love of freedom. A democracy cannot subsist save on a basis of spiritual citizenry. Christian

character is the guarantee of political liberty.

Ever since Ned Parker's great oration at the cornerstone laying of the Alamance Building I have been thinking along that line. You will recall he said the people of Alamance had given this building because they regarded Elon as true to the faith and ready at ways to train young people to walk in Christian paths. This wise Christian layman has correctly diagnosed the aspiration that nerves the Elohs faculty in their work. If we know our own hearts we crave to teach the Christian way in its beauty, its simplicity, and its finality.

Ed Tate told me Cyclone Mack in a sermon at Mebane said Elon was one of two colleges in North Carolina worthy to send a boy or girl to. I think "Cyclone" was mistaken about the number, but we are glad he included Elon in his list. We hope always to keep it there and to deserve to be kept there.

Brother Editor, we are grateful and shall endeavor to prove ourselves worthy of your confidence and highest expectation.

W. A. HARPER.

HOW TO KNOW YOU ARE EDUCATED

When is one educated in the best sense of the word? A professor in the University of Chicago is said to have told his pupils that he should consider them truly educated when they could answer affirmatively these fourteen questions:

1. Has your education given sympathy with all good causes and made you espouse them?
2. Has it made you public-spirited?
3. Has it made you a brother to the weak?
4. Have you learned how to make friends and keep them?
5. Do you know what it is to be a friend yourself?
6. Can you look an honest man or pure woman straight in the eye?
7. Do you see anything to love in little child?
8. Will a lonely dog follow you in the street?
9. Can you be high-minded and happy in the meaner drudgeries of life?
10. Do you think washing dishes and hoeing corn just as compatible with high thinking as piano playing or golf?
11. Are you good for anything yourself? Can you be happy alone?
12. Can you look out on the world and see anything except dollars and cents?
13. Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see anything in the mud puddle except mud?
14. Can you look into the sky at night and see beyond the stars? Can you claim relationship with the Creator?—Selected.

ANOTHER SUNSET

The curtains of the world were drawn
 And wild enchantment thrall'd;
 I stood a worshipper forlorn
 While beauty lured and called.
 The folding billows of the sky
 Aflame with wild desire,—
 A luscious oriental eye
 Caught with hesperian fire.

Ah, I shall never see again
 Such majesty of art,
 And may I never feel sure pain
 And poverty of heart!
 For all the languages of earth
 Approach in mute despair,
 And every word that leaps to birth
 But dies in worship there!

I yearned to plunge my inner soul
 Into that vast expanse
 Where ever-widening glories roll
 And mystery enchants.
 Well might the day to evening turn
 Its gathered wealth and power,
 There in the glory-west to burn
 And die in such an hour!
 —Dallas Walton Newsom,
 Durham, N. C.

Immigrants from eastern and southern Europe to the United States in the last 20 years have been nearly double those from northern Europe and the British Isles.