

Maroon and Gold

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JAKE BLAKE SAYS:

Dem Maroon and Gold idiots pats me on de back to keep me talkin' but dey fergits me w'en de circus tickets comes.

THE COLLEGE PRESS

The college newspaper and periodical are becoming a distinct factor in the national life. It would be difficult to estimate the power wielded by the college press. It may not at present be so evident, but it is shaping the ideas of the future leaders in every phase of national life. Through collegiate publications the young people of the present age are finding expression, and they are speaking their minds on many subjects.

Dozens of college publications come to our desk, and we receive only a few of the multitudes of papers issued by the students of this country. There are student press associations and there are organizations for the dispensing of college news to the daily press. This news will in a large measure be written by college students. Intercollegiate publications like "The New Student" are becoming more popular.

These publications are in many instances fretting under faculty supervision, and in many cases they have broken loose from it altogether. As never before college students are clamoring for self-expression, and they are finding a medium in the college press. Many of the ideas which find their way into the college publications are immature. Some of them are extremely radical and would seem to indicate that college students have gone far from the conventional thinking of a few decades ago, but it must be remembered that these are the thoughts of a generation struggling in the throes of birth into a new world and a new age. Problems are being thrust at the youth today which were presented to only the select few in the not far distant past. The college student is forced to face and to grapple with these problems. It is a wonder that so few extreme ideas find their way into print.

The college press offers a place for the practice of journalism. There are 176 colleges in this country now offering courses in journalism. It is ceasing to be a vocation and becoming a profession. The time was not so long ago when even such men as Horace Greeley felt that a college education was not essential to a journalistic career, and many still think so. Few of the editors in chief, it is true today, are college men, but the tide is fast turning. College trained men are being demanded for positions in the journalistic world, and the college press is offering the first training for these future newspaper men. It is no longer true that the man who would be an editor "must sleep on newspapers and eat ink." He is being train-

ed for his work as for any other profession. It is little wonder that the newspapers of the country were regarded as so much poison, when the printers' devils had become editors. "The newspaper government is with us," remarked the historian Rhodes, "and we must reckon with it."

Years ago Wendell Phillips said that if he could make the newspapers of the country he cared not who made the laws and the religion. If it were true then, it is infinitely more true today. Not one person in ten reads books but all of us read newspapers and periodicals. With fifty million newspapers and periodicals literally thrown at us every year, we can not help becoming inoculated with the sentiments which they express. There is no greater power in the world today, and what is journalism now, and what will be journalism in the next quarter of a century, will be literature a century hence. It is all important, therefore, that the standards of the college press be set high, and that the colleges and universities offering courses in journalism should instill wholesome ideals into those who shall wield the pen for the coming generation.

It is a significant fact that Robert E. Lee remarked that the young men of the South ought to have something more powerful than the sword to wield, and in accordance with that idea he introduced into the now Washington and Lee University the first course in journalism to be taught in any American college. Through the newspapers, edited by idealists trained in our departments of journalism, history, sociology and economics, the world will be led to a permanent peace and understanding.

The college press will play a powerful part in this and will lay the foundations of idealism on which the public press of the world will build a future world harmony and peace.

BE "THE NEW STUDENT"

"Arousing students to think"—a task which, though perhaps not impossible, is pretty difficult. How are students or anyone else to be "aroused" to think? Put obstacles in their way and they walk neatly around them or convince themselves that they never did care to travel along that road. Nor are people's minds so much material, which, when shocked or stimulated, will react according to a prescribed formula. People either do "think" or go their own sweet ways until something unforeseen blocks all retreat.

But, customary as it is to lump the American student into a generalization and say he is pretty much of a numbskull, that too is no way toward a more satisfactory way of educating ourselves.

Undoubtedly there are students who "think" or are trying to. They are seeking to understand many questions which a chaotic world has placed before them: Why are we in college; how is it helping us to make our lives finer and truer? Are we being filled with a dry intellectualism, or reacting to it in the form of a hot-air radicalism, or are we working out a sane idea of our own life and its relation to others?

But often the search of such people may end in mere baffled perplexity because of a lack of stimulation or contact with others who too are questioning and wondering. For them "The New Student" exists. It is published every two weeks and has readers in 30 colleges. We want it to be, more than ever, a forum for American students, a clearing house of ideas where young thinkers bring their thoughts to light and try to evaluate them. Student opinion must not remain inarticulate; if it is worth hearing, we want to hear it. If you have anything to say, write to the *The New Student*, 2929 Broadway, New York.

LENORE PELHAM.

LOTTA JUNK

By "JACK RABBIT"

Chalk up another win for the "Fighting Christians." Hampden-Sidney was a real hard football team to defeat, but the Elon boys had the "do or die" spirit in that game Saturday, and that, coupled with the wonderful school spirit shown by the students, was largely responsible for the victory. There were no individual stars in Saturday's fray, but each and every man worked in unison. Each man knew he had a part to play, and he played it well.

We are proud of you students here at Elon. We apologize for even thinking that we questioned your school spirit. You showed last Saturday even in the face of defeat that Elon was your team and you were going to stick by it until the end. The boys are especially commended for the part they played in getting the field in shape to play. Let's keep this spirit and turn out strong next Saturday to help the team defeat Emory and Henry.

Basketball seems to be getting an early start this year. Quite a number of boys are working out daily in the gym with grim determination to be in first-class condition when the call for practice is issued. It is rather early to pick the men who have a chance for the Varsity, but there are a few men in the freshman class whose chances look exceptionally good. Keep plugging, fellows, it's a long hard road to travel.

Having witnessed Prof. John Smith traveling around the campus in his golf uniform, we have to admit that he is "the berries." We wonder when Texas Banks will jump the traces and buy one of those outfits. "Sweet mamma,"

Many former students were back on the Hill last Saturday to witness our opening game at home. We are glad to have them here. It gives us the feeling that the alumni are for us strong. We know they are. "Happy" Perry, Elon's "most famous athlete, the man we all love, talked to the squad just before the game, and the things he said were greatly appreciated. "Happy" is coaching the high school team at Mount Olive this year, and with the fighting spirit that characterized his play while at Elon injected into them, they will be a hard team to defeat.

Miss Savage, the Dean of Women, would like to have an explanation from Arthur Combs as to last Sunday's mix-up. Arthur, it seems, had his dates all messed up. He had a date with Miss Savage, but was seen talking to Ruth Crawford. Now, Arthur, can you enlighten our minds? We are sort of anxious.

All right, O. C. Let's have more "pep" meetings. Let's keep this Elon spirit at its highest pitch. Get those voices tuned up for Emory and Henry and then—Trinity.

Emerson Sides played a great game in the backfield against Hampden-Sidney. Stick in there, Sides, continue the good work. Keep up that fighting spirit. We will need lots of it in the future games.

NEVER REFUSE GOD ANYTHING

Florence Nightingale, looking back over a long life, said: "If I could tell all, you would see how God has done all and I nothing. I have worked hard, very hard, that is all, and I have never refused God anything." "Never refused God anything"—there is the secret of the life of service she lived. If our lives as Christians are not wholly a success, it would be well to test them by Florence Nightingale's test, "I have never refused God anything."—Ex.

"The greatest mistake you can make in this life is to be continually fearing you will make one."

Dr. Wicker Delivers Illustrated Lecture

MANY STUDENTS ARE PRESENT

"Our Government" is Theme of Address—Motion Pictures Aid in the Explanation.

On Wednesday evening Dr. W. C. Wicker, Educational Field Secretary of the Masonic fraternity, gave a lecture, illustrated by motion pictures, in the chapel. The theme of the lecture and picture was "Our Government."

The picture told the story of a young man from Europe, called Joe, who came to America and learned of the many privileges our government makes it possible for Americans to enjoy. Joe's old friend, Frank, met him at the station and then began the revelation of what our government does for its citizens.

Joe could not rest well that night because the lights shone in his window. Frank explained that the government provides lights for the safety of the people. It also furnishes water. It requires that milk be pure and that a loaf of bread be of required weight.

While walking with Joe about the city, Frank showed him several magnificent churches of different denominations and explained to him that Jews and the Catholics are allowed as much freedom of worship as anyone. Joe saw, in amazement, the schools, the public library, the theater and the factory where children are not allowed to work. He thought it must take a fortune to go to either the school or the theater.

The hospitals and the parks were also sources of wonder to Joe and helped to convince him of what the American government is doing for its people. He was astonished to see a policeman stopping the traffic to let pedestrians cross the street.

Frank explained further that the enormous amount of money it takes to finance the government is raised by taxes, each property holder paying his share; and that not even the president could enter Frank's house without permission unless he has a search warrant. Moreover, Americans do not have to take off their hats or bow before any official. They take off their hats only to the American womanhood, and to Old Glory.

Dr. Wicker's lecture brought before the minds of his audience the many things that the government is doing. These things are taken for granted, and a lecture like Dr. Wicker's makes one appreciate them more fully.

Three Students To Represent Elon C. E.

AT CONVENTION IN GREENSBORO

R. H. Gunn and Misses Lela Johnson and Ruby Rowland Chosen as Delegates.

At a called meeting of the Religious Activities Organization delegates were elected to the State Christian Endeavor Convention. The Convention meets in Greensboro this year beginning Friday and continues through Sunday.

R. H. Gunn, who is president of the Student C. E. Society, and Misses Ruby Rowland and Lela Johnson were chosen to represent Elon. The delegates will leave here Friday in time to be present at the opening session that afternoon. The sessions of the convention will be held in the First Presbyterian church, although some features of the convention will be held elsewhere. There is to be one meeting at Guilford College.

The Christian Endeavor Society here has been doing splendid work under the leadership of Mr. Gunn as president, and his competent division leaders. A great meeting has been planned and Greensboro is making preparations to take care of the Endeavorers who will attend. Many things that will be of interest to Christian Endeavorers will come before this gathering.

HAMPDEN-SIDNEY TIGERS ARE VICTIMS OF CONSISTENT ELON PLAYING ON COMER FIELD HERE

(Continued from Page One)

of the home team, and thus ended the game.

The aerial attack of the visitors was woefully lacking. Nine forward passes were attempted with only one being completed, whereas Coach Corbett's men completed six out of seven attempts. Thirteen first downs were registered for the home boys against only two of the Tigers. Elon was on the aggressive side of the play three-quarters of the game, the one exception being the third period when the visitors had the upper hand for a short time. Hampden-Sidney, however, did excell in the department. Their punts always carried farther than those of Elon, and their ends were always down under the punt ready to clip the receiving Elon punts. Fumbles and penalties were costly to the Virginians, and at many times during the game they lost ground to fumbles and erratic playing.

Line-up and summary:

Elon	Hampden-Sidney
Position	
A. Brown	Center
Whitesell	Left end
Allston	Left tackle
Braxton	Left guard
Barker	Center
Smith	Right guard
R. Brown	Right tackle
Kirkland	Right end
Sides	Quarterback
Harrell	Halfback
McAdams	Halfback
	Fullback

Score by periods:
 Elon 6 0 0 6-12
 Hampden-Sidney 0 0 7 0-7
 Scoring: Elon—Touchdowns, Sides, Kirkland, Hampden-Sidney—Smith, point from try after touchdown, Carter.

Substitutions: Elon—Cardwell for Allston, Hampden-Sidney—Richardson for Venable, Ott for Carter, Carter for Harper, Nance for Gold, Fuquay for Nance, Tyson for Adkins.

Referee, Sampson (St. Albans). Umpire, Rowson (Georgia). Head linesman, Rowe (Gettysburg).

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