

Maroon and Gold

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Elon College

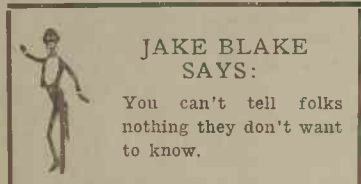
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ANOTHER HOMECOMING.

There are many days at Elon known as "Home Coming Day" throughout the year. Each Literary Society has a prominent day during the year when it welcomes all Elonites and visitors to come to Elon and enjoy the day. We are approaching one of these days now. February 22nd is known on the hill as Clio Day. This is the day when this Literary Society puts on its annual entertainment and has full sway for the day. This year as the 22nd comes on Sunday the entertainment will be presented on Saturday. The society this year is giving a play. Nothing definite is known as to the nature of this play but we are safe in saying that judging by previous entertainments those who come will no doubt find a treat in store for them.

Aside from this feature of the day there will be an added attraction for those who come. Capt. John Phillips, a prominent aviator will come to Elon and will entertain during the day by giving an exhibition of flying. Those who have charge of this are making all necessary preparations to make this part of the day a success. We feel that we are indeed fortunate in having this gentleman come to Elon for such a purpose as this. He is coming merely for entertainment and instruction and does not charge for what he may do. He comes highly recommended as an aviator and a gentleman. We trust that every one who can will take advantage of this event and be present. Elon welcomes you on this, another Home Coming Day.

February is the shortest month in the year and we usually think of it more because of this one fact. Few of us probably ever think that this month is the month in which two of our great leaders were born. All of us doubtless know that February 22 is the birthday of George Washington. But it was in this month that another great leader was born, Abraham Lincoln. We owe much to these great men and should honor their memory.

They say that Christenberry is a deacon in the Stoney Point Presbyterian Church and that once he broke his arm and they let him take up the collection. A Fresh in Claytor's platoon thought a girl was complimenting his ability as a drill master when she said he had a good line.

Our idea of the meanest man on earth is the warden who put a carpet tack in the electric chair.

"SOM STU" by Som Stude

Come on class teams, you are all running neck and neck, no one is able to tell who will win out. The championship pennant is still hanging in the top of the gym, waiting for some class to climb up and take it. Which will be the lucky class? "Bill" Terrell says the Seniors still have a chance, "Rodney" Walker has a hunch that the Sophs will not be far behind, "Pussy-foot" Johnson is going to try to dribble his Junior team to victory, and poor Freshmen—no chance.

The debris from the new buildings and the wall was considered almost a landmark. We will feel at a loss when all of it has been removed.

We are glad to notice in the "Flat Hat" of William and Mary, that our old friend Prof. Babcock is rated as one of the most popular professors at that institution. We are certainly glad to hear that our old friend is getting along so well. In fact Elon is always proud of the "Men and Women who've come and gone," even if some of them happen to be faculty members. It is generally conceded that a faculty member is rarely ever popular. This concession, however, does not seem to hold good in this case, because Prof. Babcock was popular here as well as he is at William and Mary. When we look into the cause of this popularity we see that it was very likely the result of the fact that he always seemed to be one of the students. With this in mind it would only be going a short way to say that if we would look on all of the faculty as friends of ours instead of taskmasters we would get more out of our associations with men who are giving their lives to educating the youth of our country.

For some unknown reason there has recently been created renewed interest in the time worn argument concerning the greatness of Virginia and North Carolina. It would be hard to say what started these arguments, but they have been greatly strengthened by the fact that there are a good many on the Hill, representing both sides. These arguments are good wit sharpeners it is supposed and should serve to take the place of cross-word puzzles for a while, but after all is said and done both states are in the U. S. But still when we let that statement take its proper place we have killed all chances of having a good argument, haven't we?

A good many students and friends of the college are looking forward to Saturday night, when there will be given another opportunity to socialize and see a play at the same time. The majority of these persons are looking forward to the time when the play will begin. Yet we are going to venture the statement that there are about fifteen people on the Hill who are looking forward, with longing eyes, to the last curtain.

And while we are discussing that socializing problem, let us not forget to announce that Saturday will be social hour all day long. This announcement is for the special benefit of Charley Walker, "Shorty" Smith, Johnnie Lankford, Bursar Gunn, and Prof. Cotton. Get in line!

Birthdays are still popular. Have you had yours?

Banquet season will be in full swing at an early date, and happy is the Freshman who has the opportunity to wait on one of the banquet tables, because the experience of upper classmen leads them to say that the clean up after the banquet is more enjoyable than the banquet itself.

Sickness also seems to be pretty popular on the Hill. But instead of saying get in line for this we are more

tempted to repeat a bit of Pope's philosophy: "Be not the first by which the new are tried, Nor yet the last to lay the old aside." —STUDE—
At this juncture we are glad to leave it up to "Jake Blake."

FRESHMEN WIN IN TWO CONTESTS DURING WEEK

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16 to 14. This game was unique in that one man, Brinkley, scored every point for his team. He secured 6 field goals and 4 fouls. Lindley was the greatest player for the Juniors, getting 4 field goals.

Line-up:

Juniors	Pos.	Freshmen
Crutehfield	r. f.	Brinkley
Lindley	l. f.	Caddell
Johnson	c.	Turner
Harrell	r. g.	Thompson
Wicker	l. g.	Donnell

Senior-Sophomore Game
Playing true to form the Seniors allowed their opponents to run away with them in the first half and then staged a come-back in the final period which fell short and lost the game by a score of 16 to 12. In the first half the Sophs scored 13 points while their sister class was held to 3. However, close guarding by the Seniors in the second half turned the tables and the Sophomores were able to register only three points while the Seniors garnered nine. Watts was the leader for the Sophomores with four field goals.

Line-up:

Seniors	Pos.	Sophomores
Braxton	r. f.	Woodie
Watson	l. f.	Watts
Utley	c.	McLeod
Gibbs	r. g.	Walker
Terrell	l. g.	Peel

Standing of Classes

	Won	Lost
Junior	5	3
Senior	4	4
Sophomore	4	4
Freshman	3	5

MEETING SUNDAY NIGHT UNDER DIRECTION OF Y. W.

(Continued from Page One)
ning. Often we don't put forth much effort after winning once. It takes as good a sport to be a good winner as it does to be a good loser."
Miss Frances McElroy discussed "Big Enough to be a Good Loser as Well as a Good Winner." Miss McElroy told a splendid story illustrating good sportsmanship. "It takes a real sport to be a good loser," the speaker stated, "and we all admire the person who can play a losing game with a smile."
This meeting, under the general direction of Miss Alma Smith, was one of the best of the year. The program was full of interest throughout.
After the closing song, Dr. Harper dismissed the services with prayer.

E. M. QUALLS IS WINNER OF THE "SO BIG" CONTEST

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been more prizes offered because there were so many good letters.
"You probably know I met with an accident early this week while filming scenes for my latest picture, 'The Desert Flower,' and my head has been put in plaster cast where it will remain for the next six weeks, so will have lots of time to read letters from any of my good friends in North Carolina who would care to write."
"Best wishes to you all,
Sincerely,
"Colleen Moore."

The following is the prize winning letter, written by Millard Qualls on "So Big" picture:
"Miss Colleen Moore,
"503 S. Rosemore Ave.,
"Los Angeles, Calif.
"Dear Miss Moore: I have seen your pictures, 'Flaming Youth,' 'The Perfect Flapper,' 'Painted People,' 'The Huntress,' and others, but I feel safe in saying that your latest is really 'So Big' that it tops them all. I believe that the majority of movie goers will agree with me, too. It pulls at the heart strings, drawing back the curtain of life and portraying its exact realization to us with a consummate skill.
"The story starts with a leisurely tempo and gradually increases until it reaches the crescendo—where Ben Lyon as the son, faces destruction, but is snatched from its jaws by a mother's love. Thus, I would say that the underlying theme is 'mother-love' for this is the most impressive fact left upon the audience. You have made Selina Peake real to us, and we sympathize with her joys and sorrows. All the characters, in fact, play their parts cleverly and truly, that is why the story is 'so big.'
"Like every good photoplay, injected here and there, is comedy relief, which relieves the tensify of so dramatic a picture. Life is not entirely covered with a black robe of serenity and sorrow, but like the picture, there are gags which make us laugh with the world. Unities of place and action are strictly adhered to, as the sitting remains High Prairie throughout, and the action complies to it. Unity of time is not exactly adhered to, for we find Selina's transformation to middle-age, but we cannot condemn the story for this fact. It must come about if her son is to grow up, and he has a very important effect upon the outcome.
"Too, the play is built with cumulative suspenses, which never ebbs throughout the story. Situation is piled upon situation until the climax is reached—where her boy faces disgrace, and then, we all thrilled by Selina's action. Just as every mother loves her son, this action only seems logical. Nevertheless, we are proud when she drags him from the rut of inevitable ruin. Just how big am I? the play asks every spectator. It is only so big as we make ourselves, we recall.
"I class 'So Big' as one of the best

films of the day, and I am sure that the author's novel has received justification by the motion picture version.
"Awaiting more pictures of such a high standard, I am,
"A devoted fan,
"E. Millard Qualls."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Seniors and graduates of universities, colleges, and technical schools who are contemplating applying for Charles A. Coffin Foundation Fellowships may make application at the present time according to a notice which has recently been issued by the Charles A. Coffin Fellowship and Research Committee.

Under the terms of the Foundation, which was established by the General Electric Company, \$5,000 may be awarded annually to college graduates who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could, with advantage, undertake or continue research work in educational institutions in this country or abroad. Senior students may apply, the award to any senior being conditioned on his graduation.

The fellowships are awarded in electricity, physics, and physical chemistry. They carry a minimum allowance of \$500, which may be increased, at the discretion of the committee, to meet the special needs of individual applicants.

All applications, which must be filed by April 15, 1925, should first be sent to the Dean of the educational institution at which the applicant is, or has been, in attendance during the year. Notification of awards will be made on or about June 1.

In 1924 eight fellowships were awarded.

WOONG ELECTRICALLY; VOLT SEES MR. A. M. PERE

"Are you Mr. A. M. Pere?"
"Yes, I am Pere."
"Well, wire you here?"
"I'll cut you short, sir. Cuit I marry your daughter?"
"No, I'll be switched if you can! And until I get a line on you I forbid you to meter again."
"Arc, sir! Brush me not aside. You can't phase me!"
"Watt! How dare you make light of my resistance?"
"Because I love Dyna mo than oil the wor,—sor and we are engaged."
"Engaged? Hum! Why, how can you keeper in the station she's juice to?"
"Well, sir, I'll operate high power motor, must out board, ad we'll make our ohm with you, sir."
"I get you. Just step upstairs ammeter mother, Volt. Age is no interference if you can transform opinions. But she's ill, so don't excitor."
"Thank you, sir. And no matter watt hour current bills may be in the future, I'll never refuse to carry my peak of the load."

POKER

When you're in love it's Hearts.
When you're engaged it's Diamonds.
When you're married it's Clubs.
When you're dead it's Spades.—Ex.

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