February 25, 1925

MAROON AND GOLD

IS PRESENTATION OF TWO ACT COMEDY "A REGULAR SCREAM"

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sity-Alumni basketball game was playvisiting.

At 8:00 P. M. the welcome address was delivered by W. C. Elder, who in his oratorical way welcomed the visit-'A Regular Scream.'

Again the good old Clios, not so many in numbers, but oustanding in their quality as to their ability in putting across one of the best programs of the College year stands out pre-eminently as the society that never fails when trying to amuse its friends in giving them a joyful evening's amusement.

The play consisted of eleven characters well suited to the part each played. come before so large an audience on a stage. For others it was not nearly so fore their audience unmoved by fright and face it as a sunflower faces the oon day sun. All the actors showed the good effects of the good training which they have received through prac tice in speaking in the society hall. The society also is heavily indebted to Mrs. L. M. Cannon who acted as dramatic coach and F. D. Ballard, who was the stage director. Both rendered a valuable service and by the hearty cooperation of all the players in comply ing with their every request, matters were facilitated considerably in the preliminary training.

G. C. White, a member of the Junior class, played the part of Prince Cyril, who was the prince of Verengetz, a Harvard freshman being initiated into a fraternity. He took the stage with case and played his part as the name would imply, "princely." Mr. White is a very popular fellow among the stu dent body and, indeed, did work that is a credit to the society.

A. N. Green, a Freshman, played the part of Carlos Romaine. This is per haps his first experience on the stage as a player, but he showed he had the qualities of a good actor. He spoke very distinctly and with much enthusi

H. A. Clark, another member of the bust looking young man, played the royal army of Verengenty. He proved to he a very proficient player and should be congratulated.

suaded to let Myles join one, seeing the good it had done other fellows. Mr. Dunn is a member of the Senior class and had a very heavy part, but he did not hesitate in doing his part, when the Clio's needed him.

II. Richardson, another loyal member played the part of Myles Stanish Winslow. He is a bright and cheerful young man, and played one of the most out stading parts in the play. He was on the job when it came time to play. He basket as of old. Caddell and Newman he offered to get in a chair to fight a large man. Offimes the best goods come of their points. in small packages.

D. L. Harrell played the part of Ben-Brow jamin Franklin Winslow, who was never able to invent anything but mischief Brown, A. c. Crutchfield and he was good at that. His grand Johnson, J. r. g. Huey in a house of correction. Mr. Harrell Substitutions: Marlette for A. Brown, mother thought he would end his days McAdams Come in and spend your spare played his part well. He is an able Arkinson for Huey, Alexander for At actor, and showed he was experienced in that work

The part of Horace Weber was play-PLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS face. If is part was suitably adapted ed by D. W. Jones. He played the for twenty years, and I haven't solved The Florist Burlington, N. C. ones: Store, 931; Night, 519 M. Hawn, better known as "Shiek". this out of one yard last night.

CLIO ANNUAL ENTERTAINMENT | He was always thinking of something origianl, he was a good sample of ori ginality. He doesn't have to think He is full of wit and humor, and got off his part with much comedy.

T. R. Ruston, who hails from Delaware, played the part of Richard Man-son. Mr Ruston is another new man, ed, in which great thrills were pro-duced, both for the students and "old coming to Elon this year. He is a regtimers" that were back on the hill ular fellow and is a very popular young man in the various college activities. The part of Austin Beaufort was played by E. L. Parkerson. Beaufort is the young man who was saved by ors most cordially to their play entitled joining a college fraternity. Mr. Park erson was away much of the time while practicing, he being on the basketball team, consequently missing quite a bit of practice. However, he played his part with ease and assumed a natural position on the stage.

Last, but not least, was good Old Midnight Black, Silas Brown, played by Atkins Clarke. Mr. Clarke is quite an amateur in plays, having had a wide experience in stage performance. The audience was kept in a continual uproar all the time Silas was on the scene To some it was a new experience to His was not the climax of the play, but a prominent one and one of the out standing characters. To the audience embarrassing. They could step out be- Silas' acting was comical but to Silas it was a fine unadulterated tragedy when he ran into Mr. Winslow and couldn't find a place to fly through the roof. He didn't intend to be scandalized by any one. He is the life of a crowd. When you want to have a good time, he is always full of fun and laughter.

Between acts the Clio orchestra, directed by an old alumnus of the society, Mr. M. Z. Rhodes, furnished music. The play was witnessed by a rge crowd, and everyone enjoyed it.

Amidst all the happenings of the day, nuch excitement, merriment and enjoy ment was brought to us by the sky opening up and giving to us an old alumnus, R. S. Rainey and with him Captain Phillips. They descended as a until late Sunday evening. While they ere here, many passengers were car ried up. Not only is the Clio Literary Society the first to bring a plane to Elon for holiday amusement, but it was used to carry a cameraman up to take pictures from the air, of the campus and college, which will be used in the 1925 Phipsieli.

In order to prove that the air was as safe as the land, Captain Phillips per formed many stunts over the campus, Freshman class, a strong, stalwart, ro- everything from the loop the loop to the tail spin. A large crowd gathered part of Lieutenant Boronge from the about the flying field, which was lo cated north of the campus, in order to see the plane fly and to take a trip up among the clouds. This continued un-The part of Hon. John Winslow was til late Sunday evening, when the sun played by C. W. Dunn, who was Myles was seen dipping in a westwardly di-father. He was bitterly opposed to rection, and the day about to give up college fraternities, but was finally per- its beauty, then Captain Phillips, like a lark homeward bound; was seen as cending the heavens and setting his plane in a southwardly direction, where he will rest the air monster at his home in Biscoe

> ALUMNI DROP GAME TO VARSITY MEN SATURDAY

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is small but so full of go and pep, that of the Varsity team accounted for most

Varsity

Line up and summary: Alumni

. Byrd Brown, R. 1. f. Newman

My wife as been a cross-word puzzle

Holland was sporting proudly a new life of a crowd, when you want to have shirt when a friend asked: "How many



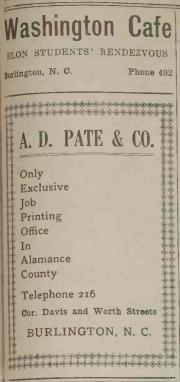
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