

Maroon and Gold

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The scrubs will fight if the varsity won't.

But we believe that the varsity will. They just haven't.

Seven years ago this week a white flag waved on the other side of the Hindenburg line and it was seen around the world. It meant peace. This week we wave a Maroon and Gold flag. It means war. Beat Lynchburg!

THE WORLD COURT

Seven years ago there was ended in Europe the most dreadful and man-destroying conflict the world has ever known. Today the world stands divided on the question of international arbitration. The nations of the world are on the fence in this matter for no other reason than that the United States has never taken a definite stand in the matter. Can the world afford to go on in this way? Have we so soon forgotten the lives of those who went "West" that we can afford to stand by and let this most important matter go? Is it best that we join the World Court, the League of Nations, or is it best that we as a nation should play hands-off?

On December 17, the Congress of the United States will meet in Washington and the principal issue before it will be the question of international co-operation. Between now and that time nearly every college or university student in the country will have an opportunity to voice his opinion on this subject. The voter of tomorrow should make of himself the citizen of today. We as college students should be more competent than a vast majority of the voting public. Do you know anything of international affairs? It concerns you.

Some time in the near future the students here are going to be given the opportunity to vote on this question. In order to vote intelligently it will be necessary for you to inform yourself. There are four possible solutions of the problem for the United States. The vote of all college students in the country is bound to influence the decision of Congress in some way. The four solutions are as follows:

(1). United States participation under the Harding-Hughes plan. (The United States not to be connected with the League of Nations or bound to any obligations under the League Covenant; not to be bound to advisory opinions not voluntarily submitted by the United States.)

(2). United States participation under the "Harmony Plan" of thirty peace leaders. (United States to join the Court under the Harding-Hughes plan but to withdraw after five years unless

international law has been codified, outlawing war and giving the Court jurisdiction.)

(3). United States participation under the Borah plan. (The United States not to join the Court until international law has been codified outlawing war, and the Court given jurisdiction; the United States not to be thereby connected with the League of Nations.)

(4). United States not to participate in the World Court at all.

SOM STU BY SOM STUDE

The Freshmen continue to organize. We suggest that the new president appoint his painting committee and let it get to work. Let's have some Thanksgiving decorations at least.

By the way! Did you know that the new president has joined that erstwhile organization that makes red-blooded men of green Freshmen? As a matter of fact, the initiation committee, headed by Coach, is far-famed for its ability to bring out the red and true blood which we believe all green Freshmen have. It never fails; ask "Boll Weevil."

And while we are on the subject; isn't it only reasonable that the Freshman senator join the same club?

Birthdays have been neglected too long. Don't be bashful, let us know when it is and you will be favored with a surprise party.

A few nights ago the fact was brought out that there are many of us who live in houses by the side of the road and are friends to man. That is a noble spirit, but be sure that your fellowman is shot before you go for the doctor.

We are glad to have Bock back with us. We are glad that his stay in the hospital was of short duration.

We note in this week's issue of the Maroon and Gold that a committee has been appointed to select Freshman colors. It has been customary for each class to have only two colors. But we suggest that the present Freshman class choose three colors—green, green and green.

The Juniors are wearing Senior rings. They seem to think right much of their ability.

And then came examinations.

AUTUMN AT ELON

(By Ann E. Coleman)
Huge graceful phantom fingers,
Wielding their magic painter's brush,
Tinted our campus' stately trees.
In the long night's prevailing hush—
Now tints of orange vermillion and rust
On their once green summer coats
Lingers.

FOOLISH QUESTIONS

(By One Asked)
"Is the water on?"
"Do you go to the library to study?"
"Has Woolly brought the mail?"
"Got any money?"
"May we have more hot rolls?"
"Is your steak tender?"
"Will there be a social hour to-night?"
"Did 'Ebenezer' see you?"
"Where's Dean Savage?"
"What's your barber doing for a living?"
"Mr. Farmer, is your table going to be brought back?"
"Are there any acorns on Elon campus?"
"Got a match?"
"When is the next bus?"
"Was the six o'clock train on time?"
"Is that the breakfast bell?"

Green Onions

So far I've heard no kicks about this department. It will be continued as long as you can stand it.
—Pussyfoot, Jr.

We are still wondering what was meant when "Handsome" Hook was caught under the shower bath singing "I am a stranger here in a foreign land."

There was a young maiden called Lena,
Who bought her a new vacuum cleaner.
She got in the way
Of the suction one day.
Since then no one has seen a.

A Playlet
Place: Boys' Dormitory.
Time: Any time.
Lights out, lather on, no water.
(Censored).
Curtain.

Youth is the golden season of foolishness for which the wise would barter all their wisdom, the rich all their wealth, and call it a bargain, knowing the value of youth.

A jolly young chemistry tough,
While mixing a cartload of stuff,
Dropped a match in the vial,
And after a while,
They found his front tooth and one cuff.

There are meters iambic,
And meters trochaic,
And meters of musical tone.
But the meter that's neater,
Sweeter, completer,
Is to meet 'er in the moonlight,
All alone.

Alas, something dreadful has happened. It hurts a good many people, but one especially—one, whom we feel sorry for indeed. This is Mr. Farmer. He is lost out in the College Store. Also we feel sorry for the "socializer" who now will have to find another place. The famous College Store table has been removed.

Uncle Ned Challenged
Oh, ye chemists of great skill
Solve this quiz of mine.
I think I know where carbon-ate,
But where did io-dine.

Labiately Dedicated To "Flossie"
"The sweetest girl I ever kissed,"
Said gay young Malcolm,
"Used powdered sugar on her face
Instead of talcum."
End of Second Smell.

IMPRESSIONS

Margaret Joe Ballentine—Toy boats sailing on a brook. Daisies. Flying squirrels.
"Pussyfoot"—Please don't lick the red off my candy eyes. Geometrical Holly hocks.
Pauline Ansbond—Tropic nights. Carmine rouge. Bird of paradise feathers. Crimson velvet.
Ruth Crawford—Entreat-me-not-to-leave-these-eyes. Love's old sweet song. Jasmies.
L. McCleod—Patrick Henry. Be-it-known-that-I-am-he, eyes. Sun burst roses. Ford coupe.
Mary Stout—I-am-monarch-of-all-I-survey-eyes. Asters. Gray dawns.
Dr. Harper—The-old-order-change-giving-place-to-new-eyes. Easter lilies. King Arthur.
"Chubby" Kirkland—The third of the three Bears. Brass buttons. Pumpkin pie.
Fleda Summer—I'm-going-away-and-leave-you-all-eyes. Teddy Bears. Allen hosiery.
Elon Power House Service as rendered: The exception to the Golden Rule. (If all rules have exceptions).
—By the Impressed.
Slum child (to sister)—"See 'ere, Emmerly Ann; if yer goin' to 'oller till I gives yer another bite o' my apple, yer got a lovely wet spell ahead of yer."—Boston Transcript.

CLIOS NAME RICHARDSON AND GORRELL TO SPEAK

They Are Junior Representatives.
F. H. Alexander Declared Best on Program.

The Clio Literary Society, in session Tuesday evening, installed its officers for the second quarter of the school year. Mr. H. Richardson and Mr. J. D. Gorrell were elected Junior representatives for commencement. A few matters of business were taken up, a number of committees were appointed and then the literary program of the evening was presented.

Mr. F. H. Alexander, in a well prepared and well delivered talk, spoke of the main incidents in George W. Truette's life; how he worked his way up from a poor boy of the North Carolina mountains to a minister of nationwide repute.

Mr. Fernando Bell gave a humorous reading, entitled "The Bald-Headed Man."

The next number was a piano solo by Mr. D. B. Harrell.

Mr. R. E. Brittle gave a number of current events of national and local interest.

The society was then entertained by a number of clever jokes and poems given by Mr. C. L. Kimball.

Mr. Carlton Thomas presented the main facts in the biography of the actress, Sarah Bernhardt.

"The Statue of Liberty," was the subject of Mr. J. D. Gorrell's talk.

The final number was a talk on "Inter-Racial Co-Operation," by Mr. J. L. Lynch. Mr. Lynch stated that there can not be a good relationship between the races while the negroes try to imitate the white people, and that each race should therefore have in mind the good of the race and the ideals toward which the race should strive.

The critic reported the program to be an excellent one. The judges named Mr. F. H. Alexander as the best speaker on the program. The program was indeed one of the best that the Clio Literary Society has presented this year.

MANY DETOURS AROUND HOME OF MRS. BENNETT

(Continued from Page 1)

ladies gayly attired hurrying through the nearby woods.

It was the Faculty Nevele Club on its way to attend the Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. S. A. Bennett.

They were greeted at the front porch by a really live black cat. Notices posted directed them to detour and detour. They detoured until their hostess invited them into the basement of the home, which was accomplished by jumping through a rather high door to the floor below, where you landed on a set of bed springs.

After much guiding the guests arrived in the beautifully decorated living room. Here the spirit of Hallowe'en was shown by black cats, bats and the other spirits that Hallowe'en claims.

Soon came the dress parade, which was judged by Prof. S. A. Bennett. The prize was awarded Rear Admiral Grayson for having the best costume. The Prince of Wales was a little shy, but very fetching. Mr. and Mrs. Jyps came very late, but as they are new comers to town, they did not know of the rural way of attending parties so early in the evening.

After a very short literary program the Neveles enjoyed some exceedingly fun provoking games, which the ingenious hostess had prepared for their entertainment. Later the guests adjourned to the daintily decorated dining room, where they partook of a delicious cafeteria lunch.

The Faculty Nevele Club will long remember Mrs. Bennett's Hallowe'en party as one of the most pleasant it has ever attended.

They had to call in a carpenter when he had a headache.—F. F.

NOTICE
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