

Maroon and Gold

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All articles for publication must be in the hands of the Managing Editor by 12:30 M. Monday. Articles received from an unknown source will not be published.

THANKSGIVING

In 1620 our pilgrim fathers decided to brave the mighty waves of the Atlantic and seek a new world in which to establish religious freedom, rather than to submit to the religious oppressors. They were successful in establishing a colony. The next year the crops were very good and food was plentiful. Directly after this, their first harvest, these God-fearing New Englanders set apart a day for Thanksgiving and rejoicing. They realized that God in His own impotent wisdom and mercy, had prospered them. They were exceedingly joyful, and in their turn desired to recognize and give thanks unto Him from whom all the blessings came. This first celebration was held at Plymouth and was attended by some friendly Indians, who brought wild venison and wild turkey to the feast.

It was only a few years later that the Massachusetts Bay Colony and Connecticut followed the wise example of the Puritans. The Dutch, of the New Netherlands, set apart a day for thanksgiving in 1644. The Continental Congress appointed one or more Thanksgiving days during the Revolutionary War, except in 1777. George Washington appointed a day for Thanksgiving in 1789 and another in 1795. In 1812 President Madison proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving. The custom met some opposition, but in 1858 it had become so popular that the governors of twenty-five states and two territories issued Thanksgiving proclamations. President Lincoln, that wise and noble statesman, proclaimed the fourth Thursday of November, 1864, a day of Thanksgiving. Since that time each President has proclaimed the fourth Thursday of November Thanksgiving day, a day when all the citizens of the United States are invited to turn their minds and hearts toward God and thank Him for the many blessings that they have received.

Formerly Thanksgiving was a day of family reunions, a day of feasting, a day of worship and rejoicing.

Now we have our religious services in some large church, where a great throng representing all denominations come together in a spirit of worship and thankfulness. We have a reunion of our college family, and many of our Alumni are welcomed back home. We usually have our last and biggest football game of the season. Let us remember to partake as our forefathers did of all three; worshipping and giving thanks, rejoicing and feasting.

—E C—

BACK THE TEAM BY GIVING THEM SWEATERS

In each of our major sports men spend much time and energy preparing themselves to represent our college, and thereby to represent us. If a man enters any of our major sports, he must be willing to spend about three hours per day in actual training; and in case he is injured, it may take much more time dressing wounds, etc. He must be willing to make up his work that he has lost while away on trips.

Of course, the men receive much good training that will aid them in later life.

However, it seems that it would be advisable for the student body to show their appreciation of the work that the men do on the athletic teams by giving them some concrete evidence of that appreciation.

The classes have voted to give the letter men in the three major sports, sweaters bearing a large "E." This is an excellent idea and should be commended. It will add to the interest of each player and thereby add to the interest of the whole team. Half of this money will be raised by assessment of the student body and faculty, and the other half will come from the proceeds of the motion picture. Some time between now and May five pictures will be put on, at which time each adult attending will be expected to pay twenty-five cents. These pictures are just as good as, and many of them better, than those that you pay from forty to fifty cents to see in larger towns. It is hoped that the students and others will attend these pictures and help to pay for the sweaters that the men so justly deserve.

THE KEMPUR KET



Howdy-doo, ladies and gents. Here are some of the results of my eaves dropping and snooping surreptitiously about in shady alleys and dark corners.

Felinely yours,

Oscar.

—Meow, meow!—

"Prof." Rhodes: "Why is it difficult for me to find my ideal?"

Mabel Alexander: "Because women are looking for their ideals too, sir."

—Scat, durn ye!—

Freshman Eure (Reading letter from home): "Boo hoo-oo-o, papa has s-sold my c-c-cow."

Pap Eure: "Why did he sell it?"

Freshman Eure: "He-e-e said my cow wouldn't ever g-g-give milk so he s-s-sold him. Boo-hoo!"

—Pur-r Bur-r-r—

"When Adam said to Eve, 'You are the first girl I ever loved,' why that was the truth; but when men say that today, it is just a doggone lie," philosophizes Frances Turner.

—Nice kitty!—

Jim Utley (on history class): "What's the matter with your pen? Won't it write?"

"Cod" Slaughter: "Since the lecture began, all the ink has dried up. Do you have a pencil?"

—Bow wow!—

Wanted—A date for Sunday. Any color, size, shape, or form. Apply to Twiman Andrews.

—Scratch, scratch!—

Miss Savage says that illegal socializing is getting to be a nuisance on the Elon Campus. She hopes that by exposing those who are caught in the act she can reduce the number who try to socialize and "get by with it."

Following are the couples who have had the misfortune to be caught for the third time the past week: Tom Sawyer and Alleene Allbright; William Edgerton and Mildred Arledge; Percy Hudson and Grace Wright.

—Scat again, durn ye!—

Prof. Martin: "Miss Holt, how much tea was destroyed at the Boston Tea Party?"

Mabel Holt: "I don't know, but I think it was about twelve or thirteen pitcherfuls."

—Tee hee!—

It is reported that "Major," a famous woman hater, has succumbed to the little "microbe of love." His poetry is really worth while and is in great demand by the other love-sick swains. The following is a good example: "My

girl is sleeping by the desk, disturb not her dreams."

Another: "I do not like young girls; I'll tell you the reason why: They are so fickle and flirty I'm afraid they'll never die."

—Har har!—

W. A. Weston rushed into Mr. Colcough's office the other day and said: "I want to pay my radiator fees?"

Mr. Colclough: Your radiator fees?

Weston: Yes, I've paid my radiator fees to three different sophomores, but they didn't give me a receipt. I want to pay them to you so I can get a receipt. I always like to pay what I owe, but I don't like to pay a thing so many times.

WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE?

Class Favorite Contest Held.

On November 10 each class met and elected four representatives to enter the class favorite contest. The cost of a vote is the small sum of a penny. Bring your pennies to the Phipps office and help place your favorite's picture in the Annual.

The contestants are:

Senior—Susie Elder, Rosebud Kimball, Everett McCauley, "Tobe" Crutchfield.

Junior—Marion Nalle, Clara Underwood, Phalti Lawrence, Dace Jones.

Sophomore—Mabel Holt, Alma Kimball, Palmer Barrett, Cameron Wightman.

Freshman—Katherine Harper, Clara Sharpe, Maurice Carrow, James Fowler.

THE BLESSINGS THAT REMAIN.

By Annie Johnson Flint.

There are loved ones who are missing
From the fireside and the feast;
There are faces that have vanished,
There are voices that have ceased;
But we know they've passed forever
From our mortal grief and pain,
And we thank Thee, O our Father,
For the blessings that remain.

Thanksgiving, oh, thanksgiving,
That their love once blessed us here,
That so long they walked beside us
Sharing every smile and tear;
For the joy the past has brought us
But can never take away,
For the sweet and gracious memories
Growing dearer every day,
For the faith that keeps us patient
Looking at the things unseen,
Knowing spring shall follow winter
And the earth again be green,
For the hope of that glad meeting
Far from mortal grief and pain—
We thank Thee, O our Father,
For the blessings that remain.

For the love that still is left us,
For the friends who hold us dear,
For the lives that yet may need us
For their guidance and their cheer,
For the work that waits our doing,
For the help we can bestow,
For the care that watches o'er us
Wheresoe'er our steps may go,
For the simple joys of living,
For the sunshine and the breeze,
For the beauty of the flowers
And the laden orchard trees,
For the night and for the starlight,
For the rainbow and the rain—
Thanksgiving, O our Father,
For the blessings that remain.

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