

Maroon and Gold

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF ELON COLLEGE



Entered at the Post-Office at Elon College, N. C., as Second-Class Matter.

TWO DOLLARS PER COLLEGE YEAR

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ADVERTISING RATES UPON REQUEST

All articles for publication must be in the hands of the Managing Editor by 12:00 M., Monday. Articles received from an unknown source will not be published.

THE VALUE OF THE CURRENT MAGAZINE IN THE CLASS ROOM

A current magazine is useful in the class room in enabling the students to become more familiar with the present day authors, in affording them an opportunity to compare the authors of the present with those of the past, and to judge how closely the author follows the rules of good English. Many students study the text very hard. They read Dickens, Scott, Shelly, and others. They become very familiar with the text, with the lives and works of these great men. But, if you should ask them to name ten authors of the present day, they will, in all probability, be unable to comply with your request. In daily discussions the authors of the present are mentioned much more frequently than those of the past; therefore, if the student is familiar with authors of the present, as well as with those of the past, he will be much more capable and desirous of entering into daily discussions or conversations.

One cannot determine the worth of an object, either concrete or abstract, unless he has some scale, some measurement with which he can compare it. If he is to appreciate either the past or present author he must be familiar with both and compare them with each other. If he thinks of the deep, hidden treasures of Browning, the light sordid productions of Sinclair Louis, the polished lines of Keats, or the gloom and mystery of Poe, he can easily determine the worth of each. This comparison will aid him in thinking and talking more intelligently in the literary world.

By the use of the magazine the student can compare the author's work with the rules and suggestions of the text used. He will notice the sentences, as to their length, construction, and effectiveness? Does the paragraph have a topic sentence? If it does, is it placed first or last? Does the paragraph contain unity? Are the transitional sentences or paragraphs satisfactory? Does the article, as a whole, contain unity? Is the subject well developed? These things and many more will be noted, and the student will profit much by these concrete examples.

The use of the current magazine adds much interest to a course that otherwise may be extremely dull or dry. Topics of timely interest, as aeronautics, inventions, games, and many others are discussed in an intelligent manner. The student becomes intensely interested in the subject and therefore does much better class work, accomplishes much more for himself, and acquires more knowledge than he would by studying a mere set of rules with little direct application.

This idea has been introduced into our English department here. The students of the English IV-A class, under Prof. Barney are using the Atlantic Monthly in their daily class work. We believe that the method has been highly successful, and would recommend it to others. The articles, stories and poems in the Atlantic Monthly are written by some of the best informed members of various professions and by prominent authors and are highly valuable not only as models of good English but as sources of current and valuable facts.

—E C—

REVIEWING

Examinations are almost here. We believe that there has been more studying done this year than ever before in the first semester. This is an excellent start, and we hope that the interest will continue. However, the greater majority of us need a review before the mid-term exams. A careful review bring the most important facts in any course more clearly to mind. We should have been reviewing for the past week; but if we have not, let us start today. You who may be on the border line, make one last intensive effort, and you will be rewarded for your trouble. Seven students flunked

out last year on the mid-term exams. Let's try to decrease that number. WE CAN. If each does his or her part, WE WILL.

—E C—

No doubt many of the Elon Alumni are aware of the crime committed in the Isle of Wight County, Va. They may also recall that Hon. George F. Whitley, a former Elon student, and now a member of the Board of Trustees, is commonwealth attorney for this county. The article below, taken from the Richmond Times Dispatch, explains the attitude of the thinking people of Virginia concerning his action in this case:

ISLE OF WIGHT SHAMED

(Richmond Times Dispatch, Editorial)

Pending a possible appeal in behalf of the Negro man, Winningham, who has been convicted and sentenced to death in the Hustings Court of the City of Richmond for a hideous crime committed in Isle of Wight County, it may be said with all propriety that the verdict of the jury constitutes a further vindication of the Commonwealth's attorney and the sheriff of Isle of Wight and a further reproach to the voters of that county.

Commonwealth's Attorney Whitley and Sheriff W. H. Chapman were unjustly and unreasonably defeated for re-election by the voters of Isle of Wight for the sole reason, apparently, that the voters of Isle of Wight were not satisfied that these officers followed the due and orderly processes of the law in dealing with the case of the man Winningham. Unjustly and unreasonably, the voters of Isle of Wight County met in mass-meeting and nominated other candidates for these offices, and then proceeded, by a majority vote, to elect these nominees of a rump-convention—for that is what the mass-meeting was in effect.

Their quarrel with the sheriff was that he had not apprehended and kept in custody the Negro before he committed the bestial crime of which he now has been convicted. As demonstrated by the finding of a commission charged with investigating the mental condition of Winningham and now by the verdict of the Hustings Court jury, the sheriff was precisely right in the course he followed. Their quarrel with the Commonwealth's attorney, so far as it can be understood, was on the ground that he had fearlessly performed his full duty in protecting the criminal, after he had been arrested, from violence at the hands of a lawless mob.

When the voters of Isle of Wight, in the majority, virtually turned out of office the two men who had courageously and in the face of hostile criticism pursued the line of their strict duty, the voters of Isle of Wight struck a blow at the orderly administration of justice in their old county.

After the verdict and sentence of the Hustings Court of the City of Richmond, it is difficult to see how the voters of Isle of Wight can avoid feeling a sense of shame. And if the judge of the Circuit Court of Isle of Wight appoints Mr. Whitley to fill the vacancy caused by the fine refusal of the rump-nominee to serve as Commonwealth's attorney, that sense of shame will be intensified.

—E C—

THE KEMPUS KET



Meow, winmin' an' men. While I was creeping cautiously about under an Elon professor's table, in dire dread of having my tail smashed by a No. 14 shoe, and waiting in hopeful anticipation for the crumbs that might chance to fall, I overheard this wise "prof." say somethin' I don't believe. He said the greatest water power in the world is developed by Niagara Falls. I believe the greatest water power in the world is developed by women's tears. Don't you agree with me, men? Shore; college "prof." don't know everything.

Hungrily yours,

Oscar.

* * *

P. S. Patronize my advertisers.

—Jokes in boys' dormitories—

For Sale—sound proof snare mufflers. Buy one today and save a fine of three dollars.

P. B. Sawyer, 540-18 Snareproof Alley.

—Beds made up!—

Proceedings of the Student Senate. Percy Hudson, fined ten cents for occupying two church seats and thus forcing Freshman Highsmith to stand up.

P. B. Sawyer, fined three dollars for unnecessarily loud snoring at three o'clock A. M.

Freshman Colclough, fined eighty-nine cents for asking E. W. McAulay if he was a freshman.

"Cop" Netherly, fined three cents for turning in a false fire alarm. When the fire wagon came, it was discovered that it was only Little Red Kipka snooping around on the Alumni Building.

Little Red Kipka, fined two cents to pay the Elon Fire Department, nine cents for being on the Alumni Building at three A. M., and thirty-seven dollars for having red hair.

Cecil Cox, fined twenty-five cents for

using Paul McNeill's tooth brush without the owner's permission.

"Slats" Walker and Major Hoople plead home-sickness and were let off with warning to do no more hog calling during study hours.

"Monk" Alexander, excused for dropping a bag of water on Senator Thomas.

—Clean towels!—

One of "Macs" Pretty Girls: How did you ever learn to kiss like that?

"Mac" McNeill: I play the saxophone.

—Floors swept!—

Ella Keyser: Don't you think red looks green in the dark?

Mabel Alexander (in a reminiscent mood): I don't know, you see Mr. Copeland didn't get a chance—papa was along.

—Quiet!—

When the lights went out in the dining hall the other morning, Dean Savage called two assistants to help chaperone Frances Dark and P. G. Hook.

—"Shorty" Cummings studying!—

Prof. Barney: Did the doctor call to see your son yesterday?

Dr. Alexander: No; it doesn't take a doctor to tell what ails him.

Prof. Barney: Well, what do you think is the matter with Frank?

Dr. Alexander: It is clearly a case of high blonde pressure.

—Five bucks!—

"And Moses led through the wilderness—where he leads me I will follow," mused Jewel Truitt, as she was dreaming dreams.

—For sitting on bed!—

GIRLS. I want your GOSSIP also.

Yours truly, Oscar.

"THE PATSY" MAKES ITS APPEARANCE AT ELON

(Continued from Page 1)

opposite each other in comedy parts; Red Jones and Fern Lasley play juvenile leading parts; Virginia Harden, who is new in the department, is especially admirable in her part; Evan Ray plays the part opposite Miss Harden.

The first auditorium rehearsal was given last evening, and every actor per-

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BURLINGTON, N. C.

formed in a most spirited manner. The cast and the play are everything necessary to an evening's entertainment.

This is one of the prettiest and most popular plays of the past few years. Claiborne Foster has popularized this play all over the country. The story concerns Patricia Harrington, a girl who "runs second" to her older sister. She is the "Patsy" who is blamed whenever anything goes wrong, and is forced to remain in the background in order that her sister may be presented to advantage. Her father, a traveling man, is on her side and finally declares his independence by putting Ma in her proper place. This brings about Patsy's ultimate triumph, and, needless to say, affords her happiness as the bride of the man she loves.

JUNIOR SPEAKING WEEK ABOLISHED AFTER HOT DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Speaking for this year's program. An oratorical contest, an amateur theatrical performance, and a very informal reception on the college lawn will comprise the entertainment.

Alumni and friends will assemble from all over the south during Easter holidays for these exercises, and the opinion is widespread that the attendance will not be affected by the change.