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HARDROCK SIMPSON

Hardrock Simpson has led a clean life. He is physically fit. He has practiced running for many years. When Hardrock announced that he would enter the trans-continental race, some scoffed, some laughed. Considering the competition they thought it would be foolish for him to enter the race.

Hardrock has a desire to finish college and lacking the money to do this he decided to enter the race and thereby make the necessary money. He entered, and has proven his ability as a long distance runner.

Hardrock has the willingness to work hard. He will put forth every effort to reach his desires and this is the spirit that has put him where he is.

Those who were in the fore-front of the race have dropped out. Hardrock has taken note of this fact and has dropped back. He is conserving his energy. In a race of this length, the man who stays in the race, and not the one who leads a couple days and drops out, is the one who will win.

We can readily see that Hardrock is using the best policy. Regardless of whether Hardrock drops out of the race tomorrow or at the end, he has proven his ability; he has proven his willingness and we honor him.

We appreciate the spirit you showed in contributing toward his welfare.

Barring mishaps to his feet we predict that Hardrock will finish the race at New York City.

—E C—

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE COURSES A SUCCESS

Our Vocational Guidance Course is proving quite a success. To date we have had two speakers, both of which have been very interesting and helpful. Dr. Walker, of the University of North Carolina, represented the Educational field while Dr. Weatherford, of the Y. M. C. A. graduate school of Nashville, Tenn., presented the Y. M. C. A. work in a pleasing manner.

During the past few days we have heard many small groups discussing the recent speeches, their life work and the courses that they should pursue which will lead toward their goal.

This is exactly what the Vocational Courses are for and we are glad to see that they are creating some interest and that the students are beginning to think.

Many students are coming in for private interviews with the vocational speakers and we want to urge others to do so. At least one person has chosen his life work recently and is now making preparation for graduate work.

These speakers are glad to help you work out your problems. Come in to see them.

—E C—

We heartily agree with Dean Hook in his speech to the young men yesterday morning. We do many things that we would not if we only stopped to think how much our influence counted. Upper-classmen, you "know the ropes" and know how to "get by" but shouldn't you be more considerate of the Freshman? Try to help rather than hinder them.

—E C—

MORNING SERVICES

Declaring that God was the only satisfactory dietitian for the soul of mankind, Dr. Alexander preached a foreeful sermon Sunday morning. He said that God knows the needs of the soul and has supplied food which the soul is capable of making use of. Christ is to the human soul what moisture is to the burning sands of the

desert. He furnishes and lightens up the soul. Just as the Greeks, on one occasion said, "Sir, we would see Jesus," man's soul today has a longing to see Jesus.

Christ expects the church to be the channel through which to convey to the crying world that which satisfies the world. May the church respond to the great opportunity.

THE KEMPUS KET



Well, well, the women proceeded to bawl us out. We men now see our littleness, insignificance, and helplessness. Women are good and sweet, and never make a mistake. Women, here's to you. We can't get along without you, nor with you either, unless you can have your own way and the last word.

Some one said that Oscar's jokes are old and stale and dry. Well, if you want them to be otherwise, hand in new and fresh and wet ones.

But even a great writer like Dorothy Dix gives us old stuff. She says, "It is every girl's ambition to get married."

Tobe Crutchfield: I see that Comisky is building a \$400,000.00 infield at Chicago this year.

Zeb Harrington: I don't see how any one could spend that much money on just one little infield.

Miss Fuller reported Percy Hudson to Miss Savage for socializing with—well, she didn't know whom. Miss Savage said: "Well, Percy was just asking me where a certain book was; we weren't socializing."

Prof. Martin: I think it is against the law for negroes and white people to ride on the same bus.

Bar Killer Boone: I don't think it is; I rode on a negro bus once.

Prof. Martin: Well, I guess there was a mistake then.

Rosebud, Birdie, and Big Mac were each waiting for a haircut. After Birdie had got her haircut, the barber said, "Who nex'?"

Big Mac said, "Miss Kimball, sir." Rosebud: "You're a big story teller. I don't."

Blonde or Brunette?— By GSH

There are many different kinds of girls; Some blonde and light and fair, With golden locks all full of curls, And SOME with bright RED hair.

Then there are some with hair that's dark

And eyes so deep and blue, And some say that the brunette's spark Of love is always true!

The blonde's supposed to fickle be— 'Tis all too true I fear— (In order to be safe, you see) A brunette needs less care!

In friendly manner let me tell, You'd better go real slow, For eyes that're deeper than the—well! There's lots that I don't know?

My plan is not to give advice, But let me say this one thing twice; To love a blonde means empty purse; (In case of brunettes see last verse).

As every mind is apt to change Alone your fate you must arrange; But don't be rash, for this I say, They all grow blonde when they grow grey.

NIGHT SERVICES

A very interesting open forum was held at the Sunday night services under the auspices of the Sunday School. The leader was our president, Dr. W. A. Harper. His subject was "The Curriculum and Christian Education." He divided the curriculum into three parts, namely: The professors; the courses of study; and the activities on the college campus. A very interesting discussion followed the speech.

"SECOND CHILDHOOD" IS TO BE STAGED FRIDAY NIGHT

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The costumes are especially bright and colorful, for the setting is summer time. The leading lady wears a wedding costume in the last scene and adds greatly to the effect of the play.

The play centers about Professor Relyea who is a scientist and who has prepared something that he thinks will restore youth. He has tried it out on animals, and now he must try it on some person. General Burbeck is a gay old gentleman who is in love with the professor's daughter and wants to marry her, but Prof. says that he is too old and persuades him to take some of his liquid youth restorer in order to marry the girl. This he consents to do and they leave him a bottle of it and go from the room. When they return the general is gone and there is a baby on the divan. The party becomes frightened at the outcome and think they might be put in jail or in the asylum.

Many funny situations arise from these circumstances which make the play one of the most promising of the year.

Friday night, Whitley Auditorium, 8:00 o'clock.

PROF. J. W. BARNEY, EDITOR OF ALUMNI VOICE ENCOURAGED

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Alumni and the editors of other college magazines.

The editor seems very anxious to impress on the minds of the Elon Alumni that this is their magazine. He says that no article will be published in this magazine unless it is written by a former student of Elon. All who will are urged to prepare an article as best they can in the field they are most interested and send it to the editor.

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