

Maroon and Gold

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BACK TO WORK

Vacation days are about over; now let's settle down to work. Let's leave the playtime days and settle down to the business of acquiring a little knowledge. There are many desirable things this life has to offer, and the only way to acquire them is by industry.

When school lets out in the spring, there is a hankering to just bask in the good old summer sunshine. The brain is idle; business interests are shoved into the discard; home life neglected. Every one wishes to play.

Ere many weeks, the green leaves will be taking on brilliant hues and forming a carpet of incomparable designs of beauty for our industrious feet to tread upon. Jack Frost is just around the corner. And Christmas holidays are looming in the offing, inviting the student to use a few extra ounces of energy in securing that trifling gaiety he or she will enjoy.

It is time now to settle down to work; and when finals come around you will not have to sweat blood in striving to convince the professor that you know something. There are so many desirable things that this modern life has to offer for all-the-year-around comfort and satisfaction. And how may we acquire these things? WORK!

CONTEST

The Maroon and Gold staff has placed a proposition before the student body this year to test out its ability to sell. It is an opportunity of which every student should take advantage. There are many benefits that you will receive. You will learn how to talk to people and develop your personality. Then, too, you will be instrumental in helping to make your college paper bigger and better, both financially and in literary value. You will be contributing to your college in helping to maintain its prestige and that old Elon Spirit.

TO FRESHMEN

You stand on the threshold of a college education. You stand in the door of the greatest opportunity of your life. Men and women in the very prime of life envy you. Your college life is before you, your future career looms over the horizon. Remember your attitude during your college life will mean more toward your success or failure than anything you possess. It will pay to be fair to your studies, to college activities, athletic, religious, and social. Launch out into the open field of usefulness. You are needed at the top. Don't overlook the fact you are competing with your fellow classmates—not the teacher or the graduate—yes, you are even competing with yourself.

—Red Book.

N. C. FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS PLAN EXTENSIVE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Thomas F. Opie, director, Burlington, N. C.; The Southern District, Mrs. H. O. Steele, director, Statesville, N. C.; and the Western District, Mrs. Frank

Smith, director, Asheville, N. C. The North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs issues a quarterly bulletin which is sent to every member of the Federation Clubs in the State. The bulletin contains important items of music and of information as well as outlines the plans and programs of various leaders of the several departments. The first issue of this bulletin for the

X-Ray Sermon

The Quest For Liberty

Perhaps the noblest story found on all the pages of history is the story of man's struggle for freedom. Human liberty is a boon so sweet that the lives which have been sacrificed to win it and the "eternal vigilance" necessary to preserve it are a price not too high.

However, dethroning kings and kaisers never can win for men the fullest liberty. Ignorance, superstition, and passion are the worst of masters! If a man is so ignorant or superstitious that his actions are limited and mis-directed, or if he has a temper which causes him to act in a wrong way, that man is not free.

How may we gain true freedom?

One stepping-stone to freedom is knowledge. In a sense, the man who can do the most things is the man who is freest. The chemistry professor has more freedom in the chemistry lab than do most of us; for he knows how to use the chemicals and apparatus there to obtain results which are impossible to persons who have not studied chemistry.

In the physical world, every attempt to disobey law must end in failure. The men who have invented such vehicles as automobiles and aeroplanes, and thus have given mankind greater freedom of movement, have made these inventions by working in harmony with and using the laws of nature.

The second stepping-stone to liberty is self-control. In civil matters, the man who seeks liberty by disobeying laws may lose his liberty and be shut up in prison; at least he will lose the privilege of moving about among his fellowmen unafraid. In social matters the same principle holds good. Instead of gaining freedom, the person who disobeys the rules of right conduct is building walls which shut him from the fullest social liberty—the gossip is not wanted where truly gentle people gather, and the ignoble man loses the right to enter unashamed into the love of a noble girl. On the other hand, the person who is faithfully obedient to the laws of life wins so fully the esteem and confidence of his fellowmen that he may be given the privilege of caring for their property, is a welcome guest in their homes, and is permitted to enjoy every right liberty.

Each person must find true liberty for himself. If you obey the laws of healthy living, you are worthy of and may expect to have good health. If you obey the laws of your country, you are worthy of the privileges of citizenship. If you live right socially, you are worthy of a respected place in society. Most of the sadness in this world is caused by people who try to find happiness and liberty through disobedience to law. In business, in society, and in life, the highest achievements and the fullest liberty belong to the people who know and obey the highest principles.

year of 1928-29 will appear in September.

The next annual convention of the Federation will be held in the city of Asheville some time in the spring of 1929. Also in June, 1929, the North Carolina Federation will send a large delegation to the Biennial Convention of the National Organization, which is to meet in Boston.

Mrs. Harper also stated that the thousands of people who were giving their time and talent to the promotion of the Federation Music work in this country, bear their own expenses of travel. No stenographic help is employed for them. Only postage and stationery bills are paid. The work, both on the National and on the State basis, is voluntary, is a matter of loving service for a great and noble cause, declared Mrs. Harper.

Longevity

"To what do you owe your eighty years?"

"Long life, ma'm, long life."

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

"COLLEGE—A JOY"

The faculty is an essential organization in every college. Without it there would be no worries about receiving letters from the registrar on the first of the month.

On coming to college a little earnest effort is expected. At the same time the more pleasant things in college are expected, socializing being a fair example in the co-ed school.

More pleasures can be had while in college if some one is made responsible for their existence.

During the nine months that the college is in session each year many social functions are enjoyed. On such occasions the charms that music has on the soul are beyond expression. Greater benefits are derived from such occasions if music is given a part.

Both instrumental and vocal solos are effective, but it goes without saying that this type of music is too light. Music that penetrates, music that has rhythm, harmony, syncopation, is the kind that stirs up real spirit. From such music there is a magnetic power that can melt the most hard-hearted. The little brook that trickles idly down its bed, begins to bubble with joy on hearing the syncopated music.

Now in addition to the other pleasures in college life, the orchestra is the soul binder, the stimulus that causes every conceivable pleasant and emotional sensation to act as one.

Talk up such an organization, demand it. There is no reason why Elon should not have an orchestra. We need it. We must have it.

E. E. R.

THE KEMPUS KET



Oscar has finished his summer vacation and has returned to the campus to help hold it within its walls for another term. Evidently his prowling around this summer has been a success, resulting into his bringing us a nice lot of fresh material for various purposes. On the 6th of September, Thursday night of last week, Oscar decided to measure the talents of his summer's collection. He found them to be able to parade, dance, sing, recite, and bark vigorously at the huge "31" on the college water tank. In front of the West Dormitory one can see the passing army "salute" the "31" there. Some see in it their master's class insignia, others the 31st block in the paved walk, others the age of the college, and some say, "Why, that stands for my age." "Oscar" allowed them to go to bed at an early hour in the morning. Congratulations to the fine spirit manifested by the Freshman Class.

Oscar is in great need. He is hoping that each and every one of you will contribute to this column. Gather your wits together and help put it across.

Oscar reported on a trip to the football field the other afternoon a few of the remarks, "Watch old N. C. State, Lenoir-Rhyne—poor Guilford."

ELON HAS SPLENDID OPENING

Elon College opened its forty-first session of regular academic work September 6, 1928 with only a few less registrations than last year. Students have been rather later than usual in registering but by October 1 the full quota of 400 students will be reached. The graduating class of '29 will be the largest class ever to graduate from Elon. Up to this time there have been 61 seniors to register. In the Class of '30 there are 63 registered, and in the Class of '31 there are 82. There are 125 rookies with several applicants yet to enter.



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Tourist: I've been places and seen things.
Liquored Actor: That's nothing. I've been things and seen places.