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TARDY HOWDIES

After all the hubbub, stress and strain of arranging the contest, collecting news, and adjusting ourselves to the great scheme of procuring knowledge, this late greeting comes bubbling forth, both to the old and the new, from the Maroon and Gold Staff.

It is the desire of this paper to have at least one speaker each month to give a brief discussion of some vocation that this old earth has to offer. Now it is a known fact that usually all chapel speakers put out about the same old line, "Study and the world is yours," but this is going to be different. The question now confronting us is who should be the first speaker, a doctor, lawyer, merchant, or thief. That will be for the majority of the students to decide by our next issue, so that we may be able to publish the time and place.

THE GRIDIRON

The eyes of Sportdom will soon be focused upon that magic word Football. The Collegiate world has placed its official stamp of approval on this keen competitive game, where laurels are evenly distributed between Coach—Team—and Student Body, as the major sport of all athletic activities.

It is a marvelous thrill to see eleven good men tried and true working in perfect harmony with one another as they sweep down the field to victory. But who thinks of the struggle of the Coach and of the hard knocks each player has had in perfecting this mighty machine. Our hearts swell with pain, when we watch them practice this hot weather, all bruised and battered, all wet and dust smeared—plodding in with a hunched-over stride of their tired bodies; yet that old fighting blood can still be seen in those tired red eyes. Showing clearly that that indomitable will, that unconquerable spirit, no matter what the condition their physical bodies might be in, will never be broken.

There are going to be rooters and boosters, and the side that boosts the hardest will come out on top. The spirit of the students from the sidelines with their cheer leaders instills into the players that determination never to be conquered. Our Coach needs your support; Captain Hardy and his teammates need your support. The ball is just ahead of us—let's keep it rolling.

ORGANIZED ALUMNI

The third issue of the Alumni Voice has made its appearance. The first issue of the magazine appeared on February 1st, 1928. Since that time it has been issued each quarter.

This magazine was started with the idea in view of giving our alumni something to contribute to. Many of them have taken advantage of this opportunity, but others, that are fully capable, have neglected doing so. It is the earnest desire of the Alumni Voice Editor, Prof. J. W. Barney, that each alumnus feel free to write for this magazine. However, he is very anxious to hold the standard of the Alumni Voice above that of the average college paper. In other words, he wants each contributor to give thought and study to his article.

The next issue of the Alumni Voice will appear in November. This issue is to have articles by such men as Dr. S. C. Harrell, Dr. J. E. Rawls, Rev. H. S. Hardcastle, Rev. J. G. Truitt, Rev. C. W. Hook, Hon. George F. Whitley and others! It is expected that this will be one of the most interesting issues so far. One of the feature articles of this issue will be a report of the social conditions of Porto Rico, by Miss Victoria Adams. G. D. C.

X-Ray Sermon

A DREAM

Long ago a certain young man of Syria tricked and cheated his brother and, in order to save his life, was forced to run away from home. When he was sleeping one night, there came to him a beautiful dream in which he saw a ladder which reached from earth to heaven. That seems to have been a turning point in the young man's life.

For us, too, in spite of the wrongs and failures of our past, there are visions of a connection between earth and heaven. There are visions which call us up to higher planes of life. "Loyalty to present duty" is the password by which we qualify for bigger duties. By putting a beautiful spirit into the work of ordinary life we attain to the life beautiful. We can rise to what is high only by overcoming what is low.

"I held it truth with him who sings
To one clear harp in divers tones,
That men may rise on stepping-stones
Of their dead selves to better things."

"We rise by the things that are under
our feet;

By what we have mastered of good
and gain,

By the pride deposed and the passion
slain,

And the vanquished ills that we hourly
meet."

Then, if we know not how we can fol-
low our ideal:—

"The distant mountains that appear
Their solid bastions to the skies
Are crossed by pathways that appear
As we to higher levels rise."

But some of the angels on Jacob's dream ladder were descending. The finest character is not developed by thinking only of self. Christ on the mountain of transfiguration was a glorified and wonderful Christ; but was he less wonderful when, in human form at the foot of the mountain, he healed the insane boy? Perhaps as science makes us more accustomed to seeing displays of power and beauty we shall decide that Christ showed more of God's nature by his acts of pity and service than by the miracles which meant so much to the people of His time. At least it will be agreed that man is most nearly divine when he keeps the Christ-like qualities in his life and "descends the ladder" that he may share the sufferings of others and help them to arise.

NOTICE! NOTICE! NOTICE!

The Joke editor wishes to announce the arrival of Dr. Debunk on the campus before the next issue of the paper is published. Dr. Debunk is famous for his ability to answer all questions concerning love. He fulfills the desire of the old maids who would like to possess the "come hither" look in their eyes and banish the thought of having to grow older without a cause. Dr. Debunk has written many novels on love, including "The Love-tern," "Love at First Sight," "Puppy Love," etc.

If you have been kicked, in the parlor, on the back porch, or on the way to Elon, just hold your peace until next week and consult Dr. Debunk. Now is your chance. Watch the next issue of the Maroon and Gold. Bring in your problems.

HURLEY SHEPHERD ELECTED SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPT.

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and Mr. K. B. Hook, secretary and treasurer.

An announcement was made after the election, stating that chapel would be held only four days a week viz: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Wednesday is set aside for various meetings, notices of the same to be posted on the bulletin board not later than Wednesday morning.

THE KEMPUS KET



"Bags" "Bags" "Bags"

It comes through the air like April showers, saturates one until he can hardly carry himself.

"Water Bag."

Goes home with the weight of twenty-five pounds, returns weighing only fifteen.

Laundry Bag.

Cornelia Troxler ("Boots"—Melba, let's go over to the "pep" meeting.

Melba Grogan ("Buddy")—I left all my "pep" at home. O! If "Chop Suey" would just come for a week end.

Miss Alta Diek has been singing, "I'll keep my heart until I've tried them all." It won't be long now.

Laxton is sporting a newly painted Ford. Still she rattles like a skeleton having a chill on a tin roof.

Next to powdering her nose, a girl seems to get the most fun out of fishing for a shoulder strap that has skidded.

Moths have a hard time. They spend their summers in overcoats and their winters in bath suits.

Mr. Ronnie Davis spends most of his time in Greensboro, just hanging around.

Be faithful to Elon or beware!

Soon the freshmen who are taking Prof. Barney's English and Prof. Martin's History will be singing "That's my weakness now."

We humbly bow to our dear professors and wish that they'll all pass us.

There is a way that seemeth right unto a freshman, but the end thereof is misery.

Some of the freshmen are insisting that Prof. Ensminger wear a cap.

A German physician says that pyorrhea is caused by the nationally approved kiss. Shucks, who wouldn't give an eye tooth for a kiss?

Why did Harrington drop that dish?

Hoover's supporters claim that his popularity among the women is rapidly increasing. They also say he refuses to kiss in public.

Ethelyne Strickland to Dean Hook: "I have a certificate from my physician stating that I'm not able to take religious education."

Dean Hook: "Why, Miss Strickland, you must be a moral wreck."

Sarah Kate Jones: "I'm just crazy about Elon."

Helen Oliver: "I knew you were crazy about something, but I never knew the cause before."

Your Violin

Play for me on your violin
Some clear, sweet melody,
A sedate hymn, a lilting song,
A Schubert symphony.

When you play you tell me of your love,
Of how it will not fade,
And after I hear those clear, sweet tones,
I wonder why speech was made.

NOTICE!

Dr. Martyn W. Summerbell will lecture in the Auditorium Friday and Saturday. Be sure to be there.



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