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WELCOME! HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISTS

The Maroon and Gold Staff, on behalf of Elon College, extends to you a most cordial welcome to our midst. It is the desire of every student that you make this a most enjoyable occasion. Don't fail to call on any member of this big family for any information that you may desire. We want you to make this your home while here.

CURTAIN! 1928

Father time will soon now another fleeting year from the annals of history. The policies of this paper have been very limited in realizing any vain-glorious achievement. There could be some criticism offered, but who cares about that. The restive spirit displayed will be attacked with more fury after the holidays; then maybe the stone wall of opposition will finally crumble.

The financial status of the paper is on a par with other college publications, as if that means anything. After the holidays, the paper will be mailed out to any one paying one dollar, a buck, in advance.

HERE'S HOPING THAT EVERYBODY HAS A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

OUR STRONG MEN

In speaking of athletes, it might be said, that mentally and physically they are leaders on the campus. They are trained men, trained to control their tempers and appetites.

The "King of Sports" has been reigning supreme for the past three months, only to have father time sound taps and usher in the "Queen of Sports" for a brief flashing visit. It isn't with sadness that the old mud smeared cleats are heaped up in the corner. This life is always looking forward for new advertisements, and next comes Basketball.

One writer states, "With the coming of basketball, come new rules which authorities deem necessary for the betterment of the game." He also stated, "A contest between plays that will use lip-stick between fouls and beg each other's pardon when the other's toe is stepped on."

This year brings two noticeably important changes before us. The first is the dribbling play which places greater responsibility on the player with the ball. In the past, the offensive player charging down the floor would not have a foul called on him, but the defensive man would be penalized for charging. The new rule seems to treat the matter just opposite. The player with the ball must dodge his adversary, or be penalized himself. The second change is one concerning freezing the ball in closing minutes of play. The referee may declare a held ball if an opponent is within a yard of him and the ball is not in play. This rule will serve to speed up the game in the final moments and give the losing side a chance to win.

With these two exceptions, the "Queen of Sports" will carry on as in the past. So warm up—you basketball fiends, for next Saturday night old Elon and the Raleigh Y. M. C. A. open the basket season on the Hill.

SUPREMACY IN JOURNALISM BY CLASSES

Each year the Maroon and Gold Staff has set aside four issues of the college paper to be edited and managed by the different classes. That time is drawing near. The first issue to come off the press after the holidays will be dedicated, edited, and managed by the Senior Class. The other classes will take charge each succeeding week.

January 10th will be the date for the Senior issue; January 17th for the Junior issue; January 24th for the Sophomore issue; January 31st for the Freshmen issue.

The central idea in this contest is to test the initiative and capability of the classes by groups. A copy of each publication will be sent to three editors of prominent dailies of this state for their decision as to the best paper. In this manner, the future newspaper staff will be chosen.

TIMELY WORDS

A bulletin was posted last week stating "important meeting of Maroon and Gold Staff in Maroon and Gold Office, Wednesday, ten A. M." Scribbled on the margin of the Bulletin were these words.

"Less ads and more news." That was a wise student, and he spoke a parable. The only remedy possible to overcome this handicap is to garner more subscriptions. If that wise bird who wrote those illustrious words would call around at the Maroon and Gold office, he will be given a job, yea, a position, as a subscription campaigner. It is quite certain that he or she will bring home the bacon.



Some people are too busy to read newspapers, others are not interested in reading them, while others are just too lazy to read them. For the benefit of those who do not read the Maroon and Gold we are running this picture to illustrate our point. And our point is this: Elon has pretty Co-eds. Now, won't you g-e. with us?

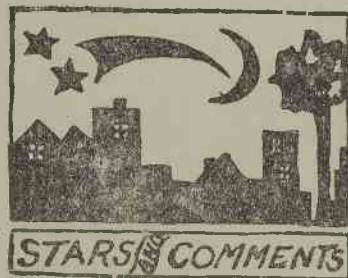
X-Ray Sermon

In our days of our childish wonderment, Christmas was a time of beautiful secrets. There was the mystery of Santa Claus and his marvelous ability to drive his reindeers all over the world, even making his sleigh jump way up on top of the houses. How did he do it? And how did he squeeze his pudgy body down the inside of the chimney and keep from getting his feet burned in the fireplace?

With the passing years, we have lost some of the halo that used to surround Christmas. We are forced to consider hard facts of cash balances (and lack of balance). We have to estimate—do we net?—how costly a present Aunt Julia will buy for us, and try to get her one which will appear to cost at least as much. We have to prepare goodies for our friends and have to eat sweets enough to give us a week of headaches and drowsy bad feelings.

But, do we wise grown-ups really know all about Christmas? Do we know what it means? Does it mean a season of nonsense and rowdyism like the Saturnalia which the Romans used to celebrate at this season? Does it mean the giving of the world a true Knight Sans Peur, Sans Reproche, whose spirit in the lives of men is still battling with all the evils that still keep men in suffering and bondage? Does it mean the giving to the world a new ideal of service that will persist till all men have life and have it more abundantly? Does it mean giving to you a new and beautiful kinship with the Divine, a right to the friendship of the Infinite? Does it mean the awakening of an angelic song which is still echoing in the hearts of men—in your heart?

Yes, for us grown-up children the Christmas season still has its strange and beautiful secrets. Shall we learn some of these secrets this year—or will our time be too much filled with the commonplace to give us a chance to bow with the Judean shepherds in reverence and wonder because of the uncomprehended gift that is given to men?



If you haven't fallen out with your girl by now, it's high time you were doing so. It's so easy to fling an angry spell and get all out of sorts until after the holidays. That speaks well for the unlimited bank roll. If you can't possibly make her mad at you, tell her that the dime stores were in a mad rush and most everything had been picked over except a few canned dates, and when I asked a green clerk for a date she said, "You're full of prunes."

Miss Newman: I once painted a bunch of grapes so natural that the birds ate them.

Edd McPherson: That's nothing, I was awful thirsty once, so I drew a pail of water and took a drink.

Quite True

"Geo D." (Friday night)—Daniel, if I buy an ice cream-Sunday, will you carry it out to Margaret Lineburger?

Mr. Boone: Sure I will, but why wait till Sunday? I shall be glad to deliver it tonight.

J. W. Barney, Jr.: "Papa," what makes the world go around?

Prof. Barney: Son, didn't I tell you to stay out of that cellar? ("Christmas is near; isn't it prof.")

The main thing that causes divorce is marriage.

George Colclough missed kicking the bucket as the results of his operation, but he did turn a little pail (pale).

College bred is made from the flower of youth and the dough of old age.

Dean: Dr. Harper, it's just embar-

assing for me to meet my physics classes this year.

Dr. Harper: Why, Dean?
Dean: Because of having to introduce those naked truths.

"Bubbles: We wish you a "Mary" Christmas and a happy honeymoon.

She: I lost my glasses, will I have to be examined all over again?

Specialist: No, just your eyes.

Don't let your Exams worry you, the professors will pass you if you don't watch out, pass you out the gate with your trunk however. We wish you all an "A1" Smith Christmas and a Hoover Comeback.

ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

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Mr. E. E. Black, of Burlington, N. C. Mr. Black, who has been in the hosiery business for a considerable length of time, gave a very interesting discussion of the marketing side of the business. He made many outstanding remarks, and presented some concrete illustrations concerning the marketing of hosieries.

Mr. D. R. Foville, of Burlington, N. C., who is a trustee of this institution, will speak to the members of the Economics Club on Friday afternoon at 4:30. His speech will be on some phase of the Real Estate business; so if you want to learn something which will constitute an asset to you, come to the meeting. Every one is cordially invited to attend by the students of Business Administration, as well as by Prof. Tower, the head of the department.

THE WORST IS YET TO COME! CHEER UP!

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Tale of Two Cities happened when Guillotine was king of France." Or again, what a jar to his equilibrium must have resulted when in answer to the question, "Were you interested, and why," by the title "Silas Marner" he read, a girl's answer, "Yes, I was interested very much; for it showed that the story was about a man."

This has given us an excellent start. But this is not a time for hesitation. Paul Rakestraw has his Melancholy Club in fine trim. Prognosticators have mapped out the probable strategy of the enemy, and Sister Stanfield and Walter Brill, our hot-air specialists, have their tanks at full pressure. Eudias Knight is ready to shoot a terrible line, and many other students have asserted that their quantity of information is "so hot" that it will "knock the profs cold." So, friend faculty-member, though you should take as your motto, "Thou shalt not pass," we still carry with us a robust suspicion that some of us "will get by." Though the English department whet up its iambic hexameter, though the physics department bring out its strongest physis, though the chemistry department bombard us with chlorine gas (that is a line in which we'll show you something new), though the biology department talk about platyhelminthes and other things that sound like bad words, though the philosophy department ask us "to unscrew the inscrutable,"—for all these things we wish you to believe we are fully prepared. You don't need to waste your time trying to stay awake at night trying to think up questions to trip us. It is absolutely useless.

And now, fellow-students, don't you think it would be well for us to organize a society for the prevention of cruelty to "dumb animals"? If so, meet me at 12:00 P. M. on Friday, 14th, in room 1313, East Dormitory.

CLIO LITERARY SOCIETY HOLDS BUSINESS MEETING

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these men will continue to labor hard, so that they will be successful in all their undertakings.

There is a great enthusiasm in the part of the members of the society this year. One rejoices upon seeing how well and successfully the programs are carried out at every regular meeting of the society. There is a splendid spirit of co-operation prevailing in the society at the present time, and we hope that this spirit will be perpetuated by the of the society.