



Maroon and Gold



VOLUME IX. XI

ELON COLLEGE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1929

NUMBER 17

PHILOLOGIANS GIVE CLIOS SECOND DEFEAT IN DEBATE

SOPHOMORE GIRLS ENTERTAINED BY MRS. HARPER FRIDAY EVENING

The Sunday School class of the Sophomore girls was given a party by Mrs. W. A. Harper Friday evening. Although the weather was anything but pleasant, it served to add to the enjoyment of the evening by making the guests all the more appreciative of the warmth and comfort within. The party was quite a success, as was demonstrated by the laughter and general air of enjoyment.

Misses Anna Virginia Britt, Jewell Presnell, and Frances Ring sang solos. Following these numbers on the program came a number of pantomimes given by six different groups of the girls. Each group had to represent some story in the Bible, such as "The Crossing of the Red Sea," "Daniel in the Lion's Den," "Ruth and Naomi." A prize was given to the best representation. Evidently the waving of the bulrushes appealed to the imagination of the judges, for the group giving "Moses in the Bulrushes" won. Miss Stout, Miss Raine, and Miss Savage served as judges. Perhaps if each group had known that the prize was to be a large box of chocolates, the competition would have been even more strenuous. As it was, however, the pantomimes caused much laughter.

A delicious salad course was served. When to an atmosphere of laziness, warmth, and congeniality is added good food, a pleasant evening is the inevitable result.

THE GIRLS GLEE CLUB REORGANIZES

The girls of the college glee club held a meeting Tuesday morning for the purpose of reorganizing. The following officers were elected: Miss Frances Ring of Edinburg, Va.,—President; Mrs. Ella Keyser Garrett of Elon College, N. C.,—Vice-President; Miss Jewell Presnell of Hasford, Fla.,—Secretary.

The girls are looking forward to a year of fun, frolic, and work. There are many things that they are planning to do this year: One is to sing for the college once in chapel before Christmas. The girls singing are: Misses Frances Ring, Viola Worsley, Anna Virginia Britt, Idell Jones, Jewell Presnell, Ella Keyser Garrett, Dolphine Irby, Margaret Hines, Annie Laurie Holland, Adna Lane Bruton, Elizabeth Rogers, Cornelia Troxler, Ruth Doggett, Irene Ring, and Ruth Smith.

The boy's glee club held a short business meeting Tuesday morning and definitely arranged their schedule for practice. They will elect officers shortly. The outlook is very promising for a good boys Glee Club. Watch the boys!

REV. ENSMINGER SPEAKS TO THE STUDENTS

On Monday, November 25, Rev. Enslinger gave the chapel speech for the morning, choosing as his text "The Fishers of Men," which he very effectively developed. He cited Christ's call to James and John to follow Him and become fishers of men, and showed its significance in modern times. He gave many valuable points on how to live better, and thus profit both materially and spiritually.

It is always a pleasure to have Rev. Enslinger with us, and his talk last Monday was much appreciated.

Students Extend Dean Savage Their Sympathy

Dean Savage was called home last Saturday morning because of the illness of her mother. The student body, as a whole, extend to her their heart-felt sympathy.

Richard Morris parked his car near the woods in Barnett, Eng., and on his return found a snake in the front seat.

Hazel Hale, of Wheeler Mill, Ky., who has ridden a pony to school every day for four years, estimates she has traveled 8,000 miles on horse-back.



DOEFFLEMYER



FOGLEMAN

MRS. RIHELDAFFER CONDUCTS CHAPEL SERVICE WEDNESDAY

The college students heard Mrs. Riheldaffer last Wednesday morning for the first time as a speaker, although they have been enchanted by her solos at different times. She said in the beginning of her talk that she was indebted to F. C. Pinkham for some of the thoughts which she was going to express, and that at the close of it she would read a poem which she herself composed here at Elon College on November 12.

"I have chosen for the basis of my remarks 'meekness' in its relations to spiritual progress," said Mrs. Riheldaffer. Then she told of powers which are enthroned through "meekness." She gave several illustrations of well known Biblical characters who were examples of meekness. "Meekness is closely allied to might," she said.

Quoting her: "Spiritual progress is gained through self-knowledge, meekness, and love. Today, as in Jesus' time, meekness is an indispensable stepping stone to the understanding of God. By meekness I do not mean to infer servility—these are two entirely different ideas."

After some more very explicit examples of meekness she read her poem which was inspired by her hearing the Boston Women's Symphony conducted by Ethel Leginska.

LOVE'S SYMPHONY

Our God is Love. When we so tune our lives
That all the strings reach upward unto Him,
He reaches out His hand; and lo—

In notes so clear, divinely sweet,
The strings respond, and echo forth—
That all the other strings of equal length,
Thro' here-to-fore stretched outward toward the dark,
Conse twanging, and in silence wait.

Then low and sweet comes the refrain,
"I am the Way—come listen while I play
Your strings, as Angels e'er do play.
You are a precious instrument,
Come—conce playing in the dark:

"I am the Light"—stretch upward unto Me."
Then Angels' music, calm and clear
And high on mountain, peals afar,
Comes circling round the strings
That wait in awe.

And as the music nearer floats
The strings stretched outward toward the dark
Return to God—and lo—their muted tones
By love set free—
E'en answer the refrain,
"Thou art the Way,
We see the Light,
Praise God for Harmony."

Because he failed to observe the traffic rules, Mayor M. A. Sawyer, of Bedford, Iowa, fined himself \$3.00.

New York City is to have a pedestrian's subway under Madison avenue at Forty-second street, where sidewalk traffic is heaviest. Years ago there was a foot bridge over Broadway at Fulton street.

Five minutes a day of shimmy dancing followed by a hot and cold shower were prescribed to keep the tired business man fit by Dr. J. W. Torbett, of Indianapolis.

Clios Are Outclassed Throughout

On Friday night, November 22, 1929, the annual debate between the Clio and Philologian Literary Societies was held in the college chapel at eight o'clock P. M. Mr. Robert Boyd presided, in the absence of Mr. Delos Eldeg, president of the Clio's.

The query was: Resolved, That Compulsory Automobile Insurance Legislation Should Be Enacted. The Clio's upheld the affirmative side of the question. Therefore, it fell the lot of the Philologians to uphold the negative. The speakers on the affirmative were: R. H. Johnson, J. C. Gresham and R. A. Richardson; on the negative, H. N. Truitt, E. H. Thompson, and L. C. Williams.

Anyone who was privileged to attend this oratorical battle will readily say that each society was well represented.

It was easy to discern also, that the Philologians were superior to their old enemies. In the first round Mr. Johnson and Mr. Truitt engaged in desperate combat. Mr. Truitt by presenting his statements and proving them successfully by using references sent his enemy to his corner looking downcast. Mr. Gresham, and Mr. Thompson seemed to have their oratorical swords sharper than their predecessors and made the combat more interesting, although, Mr. Thompson finally proved to be a better handler of this particular sword than his opponent. When Mr. Richardson and Mr. Williams engaged in combat the den of battle thickened. Again, the Philologian representative prevailed. In the last round of speeches it was the same. The Philologians were victorious. Needless to say that each speaker has had experience which has been worth while to him and his respective society. The Clio's seemed downcast as a result of losing the debate two years in succession, and the Philologians correspondingly delighted by their second successive victory.

The decision of the judges stood 3-0 in favor of the negative. Mr. R. A. Richardson was voted best speaker on the affirmative and Mr. L. C. Williams the best on the Negative and the best on the entire program.

The marshals were: J. R. Parks and Norman Cameron; Judges: Professor Tower, Dr. Hurst, Professor Burnett, and Secretary C. C. Dollar.

OUR GARDENS OF GETHSEMANE IS JOHNSON'S THEME

"Our Gardens of Gethsemane" was Ralph Johnson's topic for a sermon delivered to the Ministerial Association Friday night in the Chapel. Taking as the basis for his remarks the passage of scripture that relates the experience of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane, Mr. Johnson held attention of his audience as he presented his points. He endeavored to describe the suffering which the Master went thru that night before His crucifixion.

After a description of Jesus in the Garden, showing what He had to go thru, the speaker mentioned some of the hardships a Christian must go through, even as Christ did. "We all have our Gardens of Gethsemane, some are burdensome, others are not so heavy. This is a test of our discipleship. In order to gain that blessed home over there we must pass the test that Christ did; we must have our gardens of Gethsemane." He cited many gardens of Gethsemane that Christians in the past have gone through and some that Christians of the present have to enter.

The Association was well pleased with the sermon delivered by Mr. Johnson, and several spoke of the help they had received from his well delivered talk.

Prior to the sermon the regular business session was held, and several matters of importance were disposed of.

Among the student visitors were Bennett Weldon, E. H. Thompson, G. O. Mann, K. B. Hook and others.

Five minutes a day of shimmy dancing followed by a hot and cold shower were prescribed to keep the tired business man fit by Dr. J. W. Torbett, of Indianapolis.

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION MET AT HICKORY



WATSON



HUGHES

FUTURE PREACHERS CONDUCTED SERVICES

"The Mission of Christ" was the theme of the Ministerial students at the regular Sunday Evening church service in the Whitley Memorial Auditorium. Edward E. Kipka presided and introduced the speakers of the evening.

Robert Boyles read for the Scripture part of the thirteenth chapter of Acts. Ralph H. Johnson followed with prayer.

Roy D. Coulter spoke first on the "Divinity of Christ's Mission." He declared that no man could deny the divinity of Christ and be a Christian. He further stated that Christ came in a divine form and left in a divine way. He delivered a fine speech on this topic and handled it in an interesting manner.

"The Benevolence of Christ's Mission" was discussed by Numa R. Franks. He pointed out the many ways in which Christ gave Himself to us. "Giving" was the keyword upon which he spoke.

J. Ray Dickens came next with a talk on "The World-wide Range of Christ's Mission." He showed how Christianity was for all and not for us only. The foreigner was as privileged as was any one else to partake of Christ's Mission, he declared. Dickens threw himself into the talk and proved that he could give a fine one.

Robert Mabry was the last speaker. "The Specific Object of Christ's Mission" was his subject. "He came to seek and to save. He came to call sinners to righteousness: He came for the lost." Christ was the redeemer of the world.

The presiding officer pronounced the benediction.

Psiphelians Render Thanksgiving Program

The Psiphelian Literary Society held its regular meeting, Thursday night, November 21, 1929. New officers were installed at this meeting. At the close of the business session the following girls rushed the season by presenting a most enjoyable Thanksgiving program: Lannie McIntyre, Alma Faucette, Mrs. Ella Keyser Garrett, LaRue Brann, Lillian Foust, and Martha Nethery. The judges for the evening decided that the thanksgiving poem given by Mrs. Ella Keyser Garrett was the best number on the program.

The Psiphelians are "pepped up" over the coming debate. They closed their meeting Thursday evening with songs and yells filled with "pep" and enthusiasm.

THANKSGIVING

Thanks for food and homes to shelter,
Social joys of neighborhood,
Grains in harvest yellow gathered,
All the old familiar good.
As an Angel's is sounding
Nation-wide today the call,
Stand with hand and heart uplifted,
Thank the Giver of it all.

—Jane Blakeslee Richards.

It was a jolly bunch of publication enthusiasts from some sixteen colleges that met at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N. C., from Thursday until Saturday of last week at the meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association. Maroon and Gold was represented by Mr. Paul Magee and Mr. Lester Register and the Phipps sent Mr. Delos Elder and Mr. Levi Wilkins as its delegates.

The meeting opened by registration of delegates from two until four o'clock Thursday afternoon at Mauney Hall. This was followed by a tea given by the student body of Lenoir Rhyne. No other entertainments were scheduled until seven o'clock when the delegates were taken to the Country Club by the Kiwanians and there given an elaborate banquet. North Carolina's own Will Rogers was one of the speakers at the banquet and his wit was a source of constant enjoyment. If laughter aids digestion, the delegates must have been hungry at the conclusion of the toast. After the banquet everyone was taken back to town for the night.

Friday opened with breakfast at 7:15 at the college dining hall—that is, Friday opened in this way for those who were ambitious enough to get to breakfast by this hour. For the others, the day opened with the first business session at 9:30 in the assembly room of Administration.

(Continued on Page 2)

DR. OPIE SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

Last Friday morning the students of Elon College were privileged to hear Dr. Opie, Rector of the First Episcopal Church in Burlington. His speech was very appropriate to the season, as he talked about colonization. The colonization that he discussed was not the landing of the Pilgrims, but the thought that we were colonizers for Christ. He took his text from the 13th chapter of the I Corinthians. He said that we are a colony of Heaven, all different races and colors, our dress, manners, speech and religion are also different, but we are all striving for the same goal. One doesn't have to be a college President, a genius, a millionaire, a scholar or somebody who has won fame; but anyone can be a colonizer, even the very simplest. Real colonizers are, however, the true, just, and high-toned characters.

He gave a clear definition of sin, which is selfishness. This word covers much more ground than just the word "sin." He also said that one's will determined what he would be. If one has the ambition to be a real colonizer for Christ, he will be; but Christ never forces colonization.

Wonderful Things Ahead

There isn't a student at Elon who isn't looking forward to that time in the near future when he or she will meet his doom. For the past few weeks you have been putting off thoughts of exams because—oh, they were such a long time off. But how about it now?

In a short while each student at Elon will be placed upon his honor to uphold the faith of his parents in him and the name of dear old Elon. Why not make the best of the time between now and examination time and really get those subjects so there will be no need for burning the midnight oil the night before the exam? Why wait until the last minute to learn some difficult lesson?

Of course every year about examination time each student feels that he is being preached at about being placed on his honor and all such things; but probably if he did not hear the same old stuff he would forget it. And, anyway, why not take advantage of that advice and make everyone proud of you and for you? Its worth trying; is it not?

Remember! Examinations are only a short while off. Wake up, sit up, and get busy.

