



Maroon and Gold

Published By and For Students of Elon College



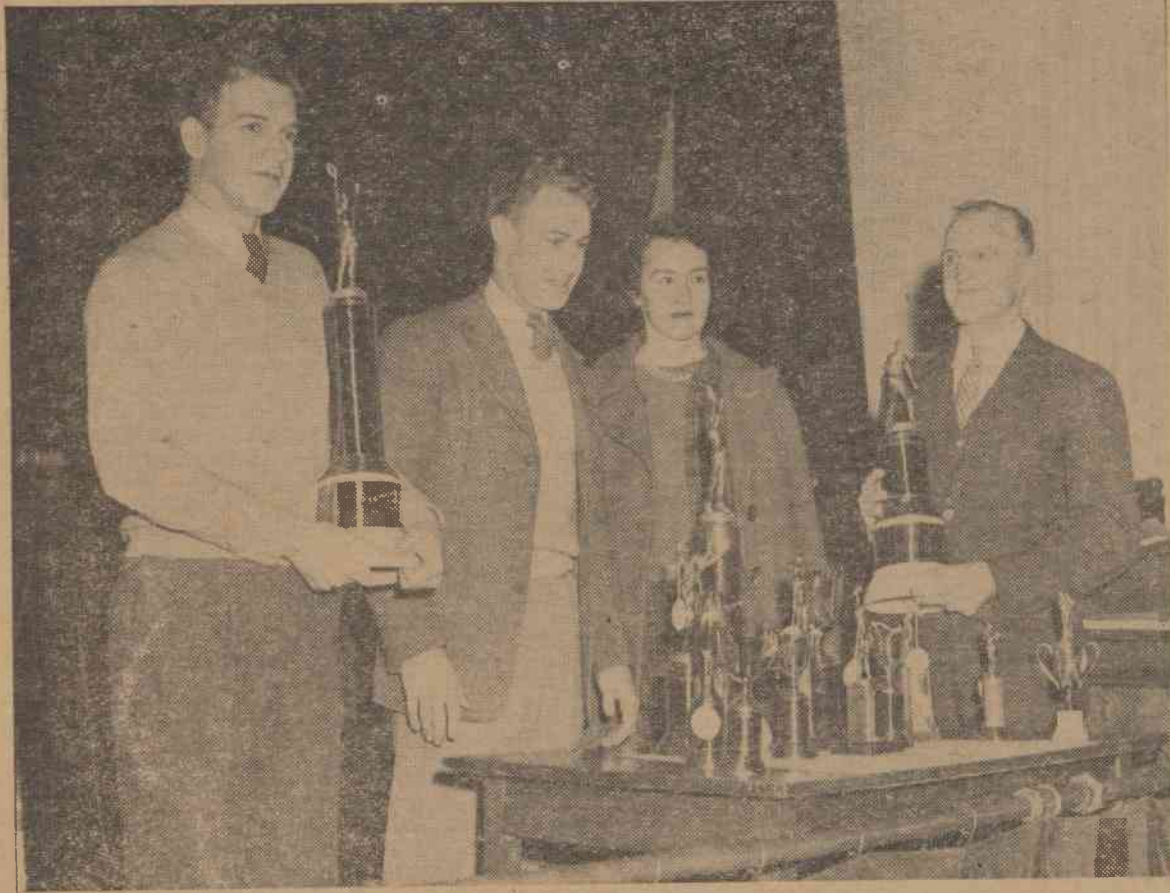
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Trophies Galore



In an impressive chapel ceremony sponsored by the Physical Education Department Monday morning, the Intramural Council was presented trophies in commemoration of Joseph Hopkins and E. W. Vickers. At the same time other trophies recently

purchased by the school for intramural use were shown to the student body. Dr. D. J. Bowden presented the Joseph Hopkins Memorial Trophy on behalf of Coble Sporting Goods company. The trophy in honor of the

late Mr. Vickers was offered by George Bullard representing Kappa Psi Nu fraternity. Both were accepted by Ed Watts, president of the men's council. Later in the program, winners in the fall sports were honored when

And How They Fight 'For Em



Coach Pierce crowned I. T. K. and Kappa Psi Nu co-champions of football. Helen Margaret Messick, president of the girls' council, recognized Ladies' Hall as volley ball winner. In the picture, left to right, are Bullard, Watts, Miss Messick, and

Dr. Bowden displaying the trophies. At the right, above, is an action shot typifying the increased spirit shown in intramural sports this year. Despite the sharp decrease in the number of male students, Elon has by far the best intramural program

has ever been seen at the institution. The photo was taken from the recent Alpha Pi Sigma Phi game. Zodda is shown missing a hook shot while his teammate, Senter, looks on. Down with the ball comes Hagood, with Johnston at his side.

S. S. O. To Continue Blood Donor Project Throughout Year

Commercial Department Preparing Elon Students For Vital Jobs Connected With Our War Effort

From all parts of the country there comes the demand for secretarial and business help of various types. Never has there been such a demand for office help. The history of the Commercial Department of Elon show that for the past 32 years students have been preparing themselves to fit into the business world.

The readiness of Elon to adapt its program to changing needs, which is indicated in so many ways in her current program, has apparently been characteristic of the institution from its beginning. Among other things, this characteristic is definitely emphasized in an historical sketch of the Commercial and Business Administration Departments. A look into old College bulletins shows that as early as 1893, three years following the foundation of the college, courses in bookkeeping, stenography, typing, penmanship, and telegraphy were being offered. These subjects were being offered in a special department. However, even this was a daring experience for a liberal arts institution in those days, inasmuch as classical ideas still dominated the building and setting of standards for college curricula.

In the beginning the commercial subjects were taught by professors from other departments and by students. In 1913 the name of Essie Mae Houchins appears in the college

bulletin as a regular teacher of shorthand and typewriting, and the following year the name of H. E. Porgensen appears as the teacher of other commercial branches, including an additional course, Commercial law. In 1924 the department of business administration was organized with full academic standing under the direction of L. M. Cannon. The courses offered first in this department were accounting, management, cost accounting, and auditing.

A review of the roster of former students of the Department of Business Administration and news concerning it from these fellows shows that they are doing their bit in the fight of the democracies. Many have used their preparation at Elon in fitting themselves into their present niches. Sam Foushee holds an important office supervisor's job in the Office of War Information. James Parker is supply officer on a seaplane tender. "Red" Satterfield, Dwight Gentry and Boyd Clapp do not reveal their exact duties but are on the business end of activities. Dwight deplors the fact that in the army he has been ordered to add a knowledge of shorthand to his business training at the rate of five hours hard study each day, when he could have gotten it here voluntarily and at a more leisurely pace.

Other fellows from this department have chosen more daring and dramatic parts in the air. Among these are James Pritchett and Fred Gilliam. Irving Troxler is lined up with an Army Air Corps weather observation post.

Favorable comments have been bestowed upon the Commercial Department by the war agencies in Alamance County for furnishing secretarial assistance whenever possible. This year, in spite of transportation difficulties, several of the secretarial students have volunteered to assist the Local Draft Board during rush periods. Commendatory letters have been received from these agencies with respect to this cooperation and the work of the many students.

The Administration was helpful to the Business Department this year by providing an equipped laboratory room for the students to work their projects effectively. The room, equipped with modern tables and chairs will take care of 50 students. The classes of Bookkeeping, Accounting, and Office practice use this laboratory room.

As head of the Business Department of Elon, Professor Howell is doing a fine work in preparing students to take their places in the business world. He has as his associates Misses Elizabeth Roult and Violet Hoffman.

"Marriage of Figaro" Presented As Second Lyceum Number

THE MARRIAGE OF FIGARO was presented January 20th, by the Nine o'Clock Opera Company in Whitley Auditorium, being the second of a series of three lyceum numbers to be presented here by the Community Concert Association.

The small attendance from Burlington was offset somewhat by the unusual interest shown by the students. The performance was enjoyed by all and to many it was the first time they had ever seen an opera. The opera itself was condensed from the original length of four hours to two. The original score was written in Italian, but was sung here in English, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the opera.

The cast was composed entirely of former students from Julliard. Mr. Loadwick, Elon vocal instructor, knew all of the members of the company personally.

Gene Greenwell is one of America's up-and-coming young singers. He is well known in musical circles. Hugh Thompson, "Figaro", was the youngest of the group. His father is a well known New York music critic and has a position on one of New York's leading newspapers.

George Britton "The Count", graduated from Julliard in '36, then went to Germany and studied a year. He was a pupil of Madame Shoen-Renee, who, until her recent death, was recognized as one of the world's finest vocal instructors.

Allen Stewart, "The Cleric", has been singing in New York several years. He has appeared in several Broadway shows and has traveled with several Gilbert and Sullivan Companies.

Ruth Cumble, the accompanist, is a native of Winston-Salem. She is an excellent pianist and her playing was enjoyed by all.

ELON SUFFERS LOSS OF FIFTH WAR CASUALTY

News has been received on the Elon campus of the death of Lt. Vincent Kazlow, who graduated from Elon with the class of 1939. Kazlow was killed near Casablanca during landing operations early in November, and is Elon's fifth war casualty.

While at Elon, "Vince" was an outstanding athlete, having played half-back on the Christian football team for four years. He was also a member of I. T. K. fraternity.

Intramural Councils To Provide Week-End Entertainment For Students

At a recent meeting of Dean Boyd, Coach Pierce, and committees from both the boys' and girls' intramural councils, plans were made to provide more recreation activities on the campus during forthcoming week-ends.

Beginning Sunday three faculty members will have open house for all students from 4:00-6:00 in the afternoon. This will continue throughout the quarter with three members each week taking the responsibility of entertaining the students. Also, another form of recreation on Sunday will be music in the reception hall in the evening. However this will not begin until next Sunday as Jimmie Darden is to conduct a campus sing in front of Whitley auditorium tonight.

Games of various types are going to be purchased to be placed in the reception hall and the gym. Saturdays will be taken up by basketball and volleyball played in the gym. The gym will be under supervision of Coach Pierce or one of his assistants all day Saturday, and of course, intramural basketball games Saturday night. The different organizations of the campus will have charge of some form of entertainment after the ball games.

Later in the season, Coach Pierce will arrange for an all-star basketball game for both the boys and girls. Members for these all-star teams will be chosen from each team now entered in the intramural program. These games should be of the highest quality as they will bring together the best players on the campus.

NO POWER, NO PAPER

Your Maroon and Gold is late this week due to a lack of power for the linotype machine and press. Both machines operate on a high-voltage circuit, which the local generating unit does not supply, thus necessitating our delaying publication until Duke Power Company could repair its lines.

Through the cooperation of the Burlington Times-News we were able to get a portion of the linotype work done, but the presswork remained to be done in our local print shop.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps. Help conquer the treacherous nations who would destroy our liberty.

The blood-donor project which began last fall will continue throughout the year if the students maintain enough interest in adding a pint of their blood to the blood bank, according to an announcement by Dr. Hirsch. This campaign, to which approximately 100 students responded, is sponsored by the Elon Student Service organization and headed by James Darden.

This year the organization made fact with the Greensboro authorities, and Dr. H. C. Lennon of the Greensboro Pathological Laboratories volunteered to take care of the matter. Dr. Lennon has since then devoted each morning of his day to collecting the blood plasma.

Early in November, Dr. Lennon came to Elon to give blood tests to those students wishing to donate their blood. A large portion of the students volunteered, and each day a small group went to Greensboro, where there were sufficient facilities for taking the blood. The trips, discontinued during vacation, were resumed immediately upon return to school in January.

Each morning the group, breakfastless, starts to Greensboro about 8:30 o'clock. On arrival they are given a short rest, after which each person goes through the "ordeal" of seeing a long needle thrust into their arm and a pint, or thereabout, depending on the person, of blood extracted. Then weak and a little groggy, they come back---to Elon and a steak dinner.

This project reached its great success because of the efforts and cooperation of the administration in excusing the donors from classes; of the rationing board in Burlington, which gave a generous amount of gasoline to each person who carries a load to Greensboro; or Mrs. Olson, who prepares the meals; and of the carriers who provide transportation.

Dr. Lennon is most enthusiastic about the response of the Elon students, for it is the largest representation from any such group in North Carolina. He also stated that he had "never seen such a clean, healthy and strong group of boys and girls as those from Elon."

Any students who have not had tests, but who would like to donate a pint of their blood, should see James Darden or Dr. Hirsch and arrangements will be made.

American War Prisoners Receive Food Supplies

American fighting men taken prisoner by Germany or Italy and interned American civilians receive regular American Red Cross standard food parcels and necessary clothing as soon as the International Red Cross committee in Geneva is notified of their capture and camp location. A total of 5,931 food parcels were reported dispatched to camps in Europe during November to United States prisoners of war and internees. Prisoners receive a package a week and internees one every 2 weeks.

The American Red Cross food parcels contain evaporated milk, biscuit, cheese, cocoa, sardines, pork, beef, chocolate bars, sugar, coffee, powdered orange concentrate, prunes, cigarettes and smoking tobacco. The contents of each package weigh 8 1-4 lbs. The shipping weight is 11 lbs. Large numbers of these standard

food parcels have been shipped through the neutral port of Lisbon. They are carried from Lisbon on a vessel chartered by the International Red Cross Committee, under a safe conduct guarantee from the belligerents, to Marseilles, or Geneva, and from there are sent by rail to Geneva. The International Committee arranges for their transport to the camps, where they are handed out by the "man of confidence," the camp leader chosen by the prisoners from among themselves. A system of receipts in triplicate, and constant checks by the International Red Cross Committee delegates who make periodic inspections of the camps, assure that all parcels are received by those for whom they are intended.

Twenty thousand American Red Cross parcels were sent last June to the Far East on the neutral diplomatic exchange ship, the Gripsholm,

for distribution by International Red Cross Committee delegates to American prisoners in Japan, Occupied China, and the Philippines. The Gripsholm also carried 1,000,000 cigarettes, 10,000 tins of smoking tobacco, \$50,000 worth of medical supplies, and quantities of clothing and other necessities furnished by the Army and Navy.

Up to December 9, 1942, Germany had reported 228 United States prisoners of war and 1,491 interned United States civilians, of whom 788 were men and 703 women. Italy had reported 15 United States prisoners of war and 21 United States internees of whom 13 were men and 8 women. Japan had reported 1,442 United States prisoners of war, 310 Army, 728 Marine Corps, and 404 Navy, and 1,883 United States internees, 1,596 men and 287 women. Japan holds many times this number of Americans.