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while you are here but when you enter upon your vacation. By presenting the registration card, which you will receive from your president hereupon paying the fee, you will have access to, and be entitled to local privileges of all other Young Men's Christian Associations that you may come in contact with on your travels.

The Y. M. C. A. is just what we make and nothing more. Will you be a helper?

A. L. Hook, Pres.

### IN THE CLIO HALL.

The programme for Friday evening, last, was very good as usual. All items were well prepared and delivered in a commendable manner. The items which deserve special mention are current events, an oration, and the debate.

Current events were given by Mr. Battle. His events were events of the day, to be sure. He is greatly interested in society work; and his interest is manifested in the work he does.

The oration for the evening was delivered by F. F. Myrick—subject being, "The relation of efficiency to industry." Mr. Myrick said in part that efficiency and industry are so closely related to each other that they go hand in hand. The efficient man is an industrious man, and the industrious man is an efficient man. Mr. Ruskin once said, "Life without industry is guilt." If we only think for a moment we find this to be true. And one great cause for our not having more industrious men than we do, is in the fact that our public schools system is so inefficient. Statistics show that ninety-five percent. of the school children of this great land of ours never go higher than the public school. What is the public school doing for them? Is it preparing them for life? No! That is left off entirely for the high school to do, and such a few ever reach it that the realm of industry is hardly known. To produce more efficiency among the men of our land, we must make our public schools prepare more for life in the future than they have in the past.

The debate for the evening was good. "Query. Resolved, that all insurance companies should be controlled by the State government."

Much good and effective argument was produced on both sides.

The affirmative argued that, if the insurance companies were controlled by the State government, all profits made on policies, or insurance of any kind, would be deposited in the State treasury, and there it would be used for purposes worth while. In this way every man would be benefited by it. Insurance companies as they are today would not

seem then to us as monopolies and vast money-making schemes.

On the other hand the negative argued that it would tend towards socialism. They also argued that insurance companies under those circumstances would not be so strong as they are at present, neither would they be placed on so firm a foundation.

The affirmative was the winning side, with Mr. Heatwole as its strongest defence. The best defence for the negative was D. F. Parsons; oratorically, F. F. Myrick.

Corresponding Secretary.

### PSIPHELIAN SOCIETY.

Society met last Friday evening at its usual time and a most enjoyable program was rendered.

One feature of special interest was a paper by Miss Pearl Jones on "Life at West Dormitory." She gave us a glowing description of it which was very humorous.

Another item that was much enjoyed was a piano solo by Miss Beatrice Mason. She always gives something good.

Miss Nina Pinix read a "Prophecy of Soph. Latin Class," which was one of the best I have ever heard in the hall. It showed much originality.

We have about seventy-five members now and we hope to do some good work this year.

P. T.

### IN THE PHILOLOGIAN HALL.

Our program Friday night was very interesting and well rendered by all. The men, both old and new, are showing more interest than usual in society work. We are still growing in numbers as our list now shows ninety-eight members, and we feel and know that we are growing in quality as the men are already beginning to show a decided improvement. The new men deserve much credit for their work, and the interest they are manifesting in society. Each and every man seems to be doing his best and always upholding "Nit Desperandum" and Philologianism.

Our greatest aim is to train men in literary pursuits and we feel that ere our men shall pass out of the Philologian hall they shall begin to recognize their ideals in this work for we know no better place for such training than our society.

Our best speaker oratorically was J. B. Aurley. He spoke in a clear and distinct manner and show ability for greater things in the future.

The debate resolved itself thus: that the faculty of the University of North Carolina were justifiable in dealing with the hazers of Billy Rand and others as they did. The affirmative found its

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strongest defense in P. V. Parks. The negative and winning side found its best man in A. T. Banks.

C. T. Rand.

Y. W. C. A.

Sunday afternoon at the usual time the Young Women's Christian Association met in its regular session. Miss Thelma Clymer, our leader, chose for her subject Prayer. After reading the Scripture lesson, she invited all to participate. Our meeting was interesting and helpful. The subject must have been a favorite one, for a good number of the girls took part.

The vocal solo rendered by Miss Grace Rollings added much to our meeting.

The attendance was unusually good. We are indeed glad to see the new and old girls join us and hope it will continue.

C. Beatrice Mason.

### MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

The association was well attended and, it seemed, enjoyed by all. It opened with the song, "All the Way My Savior Leads me."

The leader, Mr. Brown, gave us some very interesting remarks, choosing as his subject "Growth in Grace," taken from the eighteenth verse and third chapter of 2 Peter. "But grow in grace and in knowledge of our God and Savior Jesus Christ. To him be glory both now and forever."

Mr. Brown showed that he had made much preparation on the subject. The following are some of the thoughts produced:

First, "Growth in Grace": a child when young is very small but after many years grows up into manhood, even so our faith is small at first, but it gradually grows and develops into a strong faith.

Second, Evidence. When we were first converted there were things that we could do and our conscience would not lash us, but if we should do them now our conscience would condemn such. St. Paul in praying for deliverance from the thorn in the flesh was comforted by these words, "My grace is sufficient for you."

Third, Motive, Our greatest motive is happiness, we obtain this by the spirit and promises of God. We are not likely to come to the place in life's journey where we may not fall, but we do hope by the help of God to become less prone to such.

Mr. H. S. Smith is our leader for the next meeting. A full attendance is requested.

B.

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### PLAYING THE GAME.

Life's a game of nip and tuck,  
And it ain't no use to buck  
Up again it lest yer born  
With a spirit of the morn  
To take throw-downs with a will  
To get up and face the ill.

Life's a game of give and take,  
Mostly for the future's sake;  
And what playin' means is men  
Gittin' back to truth again  
With the simple faith to fight—  
Life or death fer sake o' right.

Playin, the game is what we're for,  
Patiently o'er and o'er  
Doin' our part with vim and zeal,  
Firm as faith and true as steel,  
Taking, our blows and gitten' on  
Alluz some bit nearer dawn.

All must play it their own way,  
But no playing is goin' to stay  
That ain't earnest, true and straight—  
That's the only kind that fate  
Takes as legal tender, men;  
Get her breath, and play again!

### THE WOODS IN AUTUMN.

"Have you seen the trees in autumn?" They are dressed in their most gorgeous colors—deep reds, rich bronzes, greens and browns in every shade. A walk through the parks or forests in October, in the crisp air, clear sunshine without the languor of summer, with the brown leaves underfoot and the splendid old oaks and maples, elms and chestnuts overhead—it's like a breath from another world.

It clears your brain of the cobwebs, fills your lungs with fresh air and gives you a new lease of life. "The trees were God's first temples," and to them we resort when we would commune with nature.

For worries, cares, headaches, colds or blues, try this prescription:

Rx. One long walk in the park or woods.

To be taken with an open mind, a thankful heart and a brisk foot, with intervals of rest and thought upon the beauties of the trees and the streams, the wonderful world the good Lord has given us and how grateful we should be that we are able to enjoy it.

Physical culture is a sovereign remedy for most maladies. When the vital status is raised, the morbid conditions engaged by neglect and ignorance are left out, and the individual exists on a higher plane.

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