

and in his address Saturday night the question was clearly answered in the affirmative from the speaker's own experience of 19 years in Porto Rico, and from the changes in the lives of natives who have embraced Christianity there. Several touching and inspiring incidents were related showing truly that missions are well worth while. The address closed with an appeal to young men and women in choosing their life work to look for the place where they can most honor God. The South American countries are looking to the United States to send them are Word of Life. These people have tried the principles of our government, our educational scheme, they have tried to put in practice almost everything of our country except the principles of Jesus Christ, and now they are convinced that without Him and His principles all that they have put into effect cannot carry out the desire of their hearts. The need is calling for the best of our men and our women. When God looked down upon a lost world, He sent the best He had, His only Son, and Dr. Barrett urged that we catch the vision and decide also to give the best we have, even though it be ourselves.

#### PSIPHELIAN PROGRAM.

##### Best Program of the Year.

The Psiphelian Society met in regular session Monday evening, October 4. This was a very enjoyable evening for us all. The old members were indeed proud to see the new members taking so much interest in society work.

The first number on the program was a reading by Miss Lula Patterson. Miss Patterson held her audience spellbound throughout the reading. She is to be commended on her splendid rendition. Her manner of expression is very attractive, that which we all admire.

Miss Lolis Holland rendered a vocal solo, which was very sweet. We all enjoy music, especially music of this type.

"Current Events," by Miss Tuck, was especially instructive as well as entertaining. She gave us some important information concerning Woman Suffrage, and of course we all took warning as all who can—expect to vote this year.

Humor, by Miss Fulgham, was especially enjoyed. Miss Fulgham rendered her work in her own delightful manner. We like selections on this order. They are always appreciated, especially when Miss Fulgham puts her own spicy thoughts in her work.

Miss Margaret Moring enter-

tained us for quite a while, relating the prophecy of Class of '23. According to Miss Moring's prophecy there is something in store for every member of '23. I'm sure every one who is enrolled in that class is indeed fortunate.

The comparison of Elon spirit with that of Carolina, by Miss Grace Nevil, was thoroughly prepared. Of course Miss Nevil was partial to Elon spirit and she persuaded all to agree with her. However, Carolina must be pleasant—according to Miss Nevil.

A very humorous and entertaining dialogue was acted by Misses Philipps and Cotten. The dialogue was purely original, every Psi had the right to feel proud of Misses Philipps and Cotten. They entertained us so pleasantly and pleasingly. We are looking forward to hearing them again soon.

Miss Demmick told us her first impressions of Elon. She sure has a vivid memory. I think she remembered every smile and frown she saw the first day. Her opinion of Elon is similar to that of every Elonite, that is: very good. Elon is the place we all love at first sight, and always.

Mary Graham Lawrence rendered a very pretty piano solo; her touch was fine and brought the melody out well. When Miss Lawrence began to play the music was so sweet you would be safe in saying the birds did hush their singing while Miss Lawrence charmed them with her sweet music.

Hiss Helen Sellars read a very interesting story, the story being purely original. A love story always keeps the audience intensely interested. Human nature wills it so. We hope to hear Miss Sellars again. She as well as the other new members bid fair to make us good Psiphelians.

Life of my favorite author, by Maude Lyerly. Miss Lyerly seems to be partial to John Bunyan. She gave her individual reasons which were good enough. I'm sure there are others who claim Bunyan as their favorite.

Elsie Garner gave a brief synopsis of her favorite novel in a very delightful manner. Miss Garner bids fair to make us a true Psiphelian.

The three best numbers on the program were Misses Patterson, Moring and Fulgham.

Dr. W. P. Lawrence spent Monday on business in Graham.

Mr. R. V. Morris spent the week-end at his home at Denton.

Professor and Mrs. F. F. Myrick spent Sunday out of town.

#### IN THE CLIO HALL.

The Clio's are getting down to their old standard of efficiency, and are coming up with the real stuff again. Last Monday evening the program was a credit to the society and to the individual members who participated therein. Mr. Cannon in his splendid oration, "Democracy in Education," showed the society that if a man would apply himself he could accomplish great ends. Then came Mr. H. Lee Scott, 'nuff said, but I should say that Mr. Scott in his selection was strictly original. He was on for an impersonation and since this Mr. Scott knew and could impersonate Mr. Scott better than anyone else, he gave us an impersonation of the aforesaid Mr. Scott, but in his impersonation he seemed to think that he is different from what we know him to be.

In the debate we saw some of the material that was taken in this year, and it is very promising. Mr. M. Z. Rhodes was honorably mentioned in the judges' report as being a man of rare

oratorical possibilities. Mr. Ingle was adjudged the best speaker for the affirmative and Mr. Clemm for the negative. The debate was full of pep all the way through, and the gentlemen brought out their points splendidly.

The program as a whole was very good, and the men of the Clio hall are looking forward to a year of splendid work and achievement.

#### START FRESH.

No one is likely to make a success of his day's work who starts jaded. If he gets up in the morning weary, and goes to his daily tasks struggling to throw off a burden of lassitude, it is almost impossible that he should do himself anything like justice. We should make it a point to start each day rested. To over-exert ourselves so that our night's rest is not sufficient to repair the waste of energy, or to cut short our hours of rest for either work or pleasure, is inexcusable shortsightedness.—Selected.

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