

THE ELON COLLEGE WEEKLY.

Prof Amick 4 copies

VOL. II. New Series.

Greensboro, N. C., Wednesday, March 1, 1911
and Elon College, N. C.

No. 3

LOCALS AND PERSONALS.

—Miss Josie Pritchard, of Chapel Hill, a former student here, is visiting Mrs. J. M. Saunders and friends at the college.

—Messrs. H. A. Moffitt and Albert Biggsbee, of Durham, were here to attend the Clio entertainment Wednesday evening.

—Miss Bettie Stephenson, a former student, of Louisville, Ala., who has just finished teaching the Morrisville, North Carolina school, is spending a few days here, the guest of Miss Ethel Clements.

—Mr. W. S. Winstead, of Lawrenceville, Virginia, a former student, spent Wednesday here with friends. He also attended the Clio entertainment.

—Mr. Reps Williamson, of Drivers, Va., visited his daughter, Mrs. J. O. Atkinson, this past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Beale Johnson, Miss Pearl Walker, '09, and Miss Annie Morgan Faucette, of Burlington, spent Wednesday night at Prof. Harper's.

—Miss Blanche Pinchback of Blanche, spent Wednesday and Thursday here with Miss Frankie McNeal.

—Miss Annie Lawrence spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister at MeClainsburg.

—In the Philologist Society Friday evening the best speaker oratorically was Mr. R. A. Truitt. Debate, Query: Resolved, That the government should abolish private property in lands. Won by the negative. Best speaker on the affirmative, Mr. J. S. Truitt. Best speaker on the negative, Mr. A. T. Banks.

—Those in the Psiphelian Society who deserved special mention Friday evening were Miss Louise Whitehurst, a recitation; Miss Maggie Iseley, an essay; Miss Lucy Gregory, vocal solo.

—In the Clio Society Friday evening Mr. F. H. Anderson was the best speaker oratorically. Debate, Query: Resolved, That Canadian reciprocity would be beneficial to the general interest of the two countries. Won by the negative. Best speaker on the affirmative, Mr. H. B. Lawrence. Best speaker on the negative, Mr. G. C. Cobb.

—Miss Nellie Sue Fleming led in the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon. The universal prayer subject was used.

—Mr. Ed. Gregory, of Chapel Hill, spent Saturday and Sunday here with his sister, Miss Lucy.

—Mr. Charles Butler, the noted singer, came down from Greensboro Saturday morning and sang in the college chapel to the delight of all. Mr. Butler is assisting Rev. L. E. Smith in his revival in Greensboro.

—Miss Ruth Hall, of Burlington, spent from Wednesday till Friday with Miss Hattie Belle Smith.

—Mr. J. F. West, Jr., formerly a student here, now of Washington and Lee University, visited friends Wednesday and Thursday.

—Miss Clare Henley, of Greensboro, is visiting Miss Hattie Belle Smith.

—Miss Helen Simmons, of Graham, came up Wednesday evening to attend the Clio entertainment, returning Thursday morning.

—Mr. Preston Coggins, of Louisville, N. C., visited at Rev. C. O. DuRant's Thursday and Friday.

—Dr. J. U. Newman preached at Burlington Sunday morning and evening for Dr. Fleming, who was in Dayton, Ohio, attending the American Christian Convention.

—Profs. Harper and Lawrence were both away Saturday and Sunday in the interest of the College. Prof. Harper at Apple Chapel and Prof. Lawrence at Union.

—Rev. J. B. Earp visited his parents at Semora, N. C., from Tuesday till Sunday.

—Mr. C. C. Fonville, '10, was in town Saturday and Sunday. He is a member of the Chapel Hill Dramatic Club, that presented, Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer" in the Auditorium Saturday evening.

—Mr. C. B. Huffines, of Raleigh, visited at Rev. L. I. Cox's Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Fonville and Miss Mamie Fonville, of Burlington, attended the play Saturday evening.

—Miss Ha Johnson, '09, who has been teaching at Pine Apple, Ala., with Prof. S. E. Denton, '01, passed through here Sunday morning for her home at Ledley, Virginia, having been called there to the bedside of her father, who was thought to be dying.

—Dr. J. O. Atkinson filled the pulpit yesterday morning, preaching one of his usual good sermons.

—Prof. N. F. Brannock spent Wednesday at Mebane with his family and was kept at home the remainder of the week on account of the illness of his children.

FROM THE PULPIT.

A selection from the 4th chapter of Revelation was used as the Scripture lesson for last Sunday's sermon. The subject was "God's second covenant, or the promise that shall never fail." This was Dr. Atkinson's regular appointment, and he filled it with pleasure and profit to all.

When John was in the "Spirit" and permitted to get a glimpse of heaven, he saw a rainbow round about the throne like unto an emerald. We all are familiar with the story of why the rainbow was created. As man gazes upon that wonderful manifestation of God's promise he knows that a flood will never again destroy the earth. The rainbow represents in its make-up purity and completion. It is, as it were, God's signature to the covenant typified that which was to come in the new, and this was realized in the birth of Christ.

Dr. Atkinson next discussed the meaning of this. He said it meant that when we reached our heavenly home we would see two things: Christ and a rainbow. Whatever is manifested in the world God has thought out in the heavens. And the shadows of these things only did God

fling out for us to see. The rainbow John saw was very different from the one we see—it was like an emerald. John saw a thing that attracted and held the attention, he saw the fullness, the purity, and the glory of God.

In heaven is the reality. Here we see only the shadows of the realities which fade not away. All of us are aware of our limitations to reach the majesty of God. Here we know men of small intellect, when we get home to glory we shall be giants and associate with giants; here we have poor friendships, there friendships fail not; here we are misinterpreted; in heaven we shall know even as we are known. God did not think man out as a poor worm of the dust. He saw in man the shadow of what he was to be. Here we raise our voices in song and fill our hearts with praise, but this is as nothing when compared to that angel choir we may join when earthly limitations are taken away.

The speaker said that he never saw a flower rise to high art but that he said in his heart, "God is going to allow me to enjoy such privileges as those some day." We have not yet caught the fullness of the design God has in store for us in the new covenant. There are great ideas and aspirations in minds of low estate. Geo. Elliott, who has influenced English literature as much as our writer, except Shakespeare, has shown how the humble life of one like Adam Bede could be possessed of motives as pure and high as those of any churchman in the land. Search, if you will, the heart-motive of the most lowly person, and you will find there hopes and aspirations as high as in any sanctuary on earth.

God has always written his promise on the source from whence the destruction was to come. Hence when He promised no more to destroy the earth by rain the promise was stamped upon the cloud, the agency through which the rain is sent. This was true in case of the new covenant. Christ was sent into the world in an evil age and among corrupt surroundings. This last covenant signifies that this earth is no more to be destroyed by sin than it is by a second flood. Darwin's theory produced much skepticism and seemed to be sweeping out Christianity, but that same age that produced a Darwin gave to the pulpit a Spurgeon. The same age that gave to the forces of skepticism a Huxley gave likewise to the Church a Moody. Thus it has always been that when the forces of evil were gathering fast then was seen the promise of God manifesting a redeeming and a saving influence.

There are possibilities of rainbows all about us. Supply the proper conditions to all pure light and a rainbow will be formed. Likewise there is no limitation to the power and grace Christ can instill within us if we will only yield to him. We are foolish if we do not avail ourselves of the privileges and the promises of Christ. Do this and we may share the promise that shall never fail and live with all the great and good who have

been washed in the blood of the Lamb.
"We shall come with joy and gladness,
We shall gather 'round the throne;
Face to face with those that love us,
We shall know as we are known:
And the song of our redemption
Shall resound through endless day,
When the shadows have departed
And the mists have rolled away."
E. L. D.

THE CLIO ENTERTAINMENT.

On Wednesday, last, at eight o'clock P. M., the Clio Literary Society of Elon College held its annual celebration in the college chapel. Numerous invitations had been sent out and as a response a large and appreciative audience greeted those participating in the program.

The president of the occasion, Mr. C. J. Felton, delivered the welcome address in his usual easy manner and spoke briefly of the purpose, benefit, etc., of such a society as that which he represented; also the value of the power and ability of speech. Following the remarks of the president, this program was rendered:

Humorous Quartette—George Washington Was a Friend of Mine.

Vocal solo—Danny Deever—Danrosch; O. M. Barnes.

Oration—New Nationalism; G. C. Cobb. Limricks—J. A. Dickey, Jr.

Cornet solo—(a) Largo—Handel; (b) The Rosary—Nevin. R. A. Campbell.

Debate.

Query—Resolved, That world conditions demand an increase in our navy of fifty percent annually, over last year's appropriation for the next ten years.

Affirmative: C. W. Rountree and G. G. Holland.

Negative: F. F. Myrick and W. R. Roberson.

(Mr. Myrick being taken suddenly ill, his speech was read by Mr. R. A. Campbell.)

While the judges, Mr. J. A. Long, of Graham, Prof. Lindsey, of Graham, and Hon. C. E. Everett, of Durham, N. C., were reaching their decision the quartette, composed of Messrs. Walker, Lincoln, J. S. Campbell and Barnes, O. M., sang "Hearest Thou?" by Matter.

Mr. J. A. Long in announcing the decision of the judges gave the victory to the affirmative. Doubtless the contest would have been closer had Mr. Myrick been present to assist his colleague. At any rate to Mr. Roberson was awarded the orator's medal, he having made the best appearance from an oratorical standpoint.

All on the program acquitted themselves creditably and especially Mr. Cobb with his oration, which appears elsewhere in this issue. Mr. Dickey also pulled off something new in the shape of Burlesque on the Elon College Weekly, which proved an excellent number. The program was entirely satisfactory and highly enjoyed by all. It also speaks well for the excellent work being done by the society which these young men represented and is a credit to the institution of which this society is a part.