

THE ELON COLLEGE WEEKLY

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IMPORTANT.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1911.

pictured the famishing situation of the South, and the overwhelming forces of the North, as a nucleus which brought on the surrender. Further he showed the iron-like will and the indomitable spirit of the Southern Confederacy as with renewed courage it endeavored to improve the seemingly ruined and desolated condition. In conclusion we were introduced to a New South, standing nobly in the front ranks of a progressive country, bearing the loyal standard of truth and bravery.

The debate: "Resolved, That the world owes more to navigation than to railroads." The argument as evidenced from either side was commendable. The affirmative, with Mr. J. V. Knight as best speaker, reasoned in brief as follows: The world owes more to navigation, because navigation is an institution of antiquity while the railroads are of recent origin and figure only in the present. It is a medium that brings about universal communication of commerce and by a world-wide union of sentiment in the promotion of industries and in the stimulation of manufactures and trade. Navigation has been the principal means of extending Christianity, and of promoting art, science, and industry. By it the Old World became united with the New, and vast possibilities and accomplishments were brought forth out of the unknown. It gave homes to oppressed millions; peopled the New World and established prosperity; was the foundation of Egyptian greatness and the direct source of Roman and Grecian power, it has encircled the earth and penetrated the vast network of seas.

The negative and winning side, with Mr. J. G. Truitt as best speaker, maintained that while discovery had been one of the chief incentives to navigation, development has been the great result of the introduction of the railroad. Navigation may lay a foundation for a mighty future, but it takes the the railroad to realize the greatness of its possibilities. Navigation may locate the choicest harbors, but it takes railroads to extend internal prosperity and commerce. Seventy-five years ago Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin were a vast wilder-

ness, scarcely holding an inhabitant beyond the reach of the ox-team. Where was the great West then? Where were Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis? Where were the wheat fields of Minnesota and corn cribs of Illinois?

The railroads till the mighty fertile soil of the Mississippi valley and annihilate distance. They bring lumber from the forest, and minerals from the mines. By means of the railway the Atlantic and Pacific oceans are joined together, and we find neither North or South. The railway is a strong network of union, spreading prosperity, contentment, peace, and happiness.

W. L. Anderson.

PSIPHILIAN SOCIETY.

Owing to the condition of our hall, which is being repaired, we were unable to have our meeting there last Friday evening, and had it in Prof. Amick's recitation room.

The program for the evening was a very interesting one, even though we had to dispense with the music. Every one on the program showed that they had spent much time in preparing their work.

One of the best items was an essay, "Value of a Good Name," by Miss Margaret Iseley. It showed much thought and I think everyone thoroughly enjoyed it.

Another selection that was especially entertaining was "Pickings from Puck," by Miss Myrtle Cox.

Miss Viola Price gave us a very amusing "Recitation." She recited it with much expression.

Pearl Tuck.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The attendance at the Y. M. C. A. service Saturday evening was not so large as we usually have. The fact that Karl Jansen gave an entertainment immediately after the Y. M. C. A. service, probably accounts for the small attendance.

Notwithstanding the small number present the meeting was a good one and enjoyed by those in attendance. Mr. W. G. Dunn was the leader for the evening and used as a subject the "Importance of Thinking." Mr. Dunn was interested in his subject and threw himself into the delivery of it with an energy and enthusiasm that had its effect on his hearers. We who were present realized the importance of thinking probably as we never had before.

A man who doesn't take time to think never accomplishes anything. Many men have made a failure and lost the battle of life because they didn't stop to think. In our past life we can see many mistakes that might have been avoided if a little forethought had been used. We can see our mistakes after they have passed. May we take time to think a little and see them before they are made. If this is done we may avoid much misery and disappointment.

MARRIED AT ELON.

Mr. Carl F. Williamson and Miss Daisy Forlines arrived intown Monday on the 4:48 P. M. train. From the station they promenaded joyfully to the home of Rev. C. C. Peel, where they were joined together in the holy bonds of hemlock, e pluribus unum in sempiternum, amen, Rev. C. C. Peel officiating.

The two young people are residents of

the little town of Hebron, Va., and came here to have Rev. Peel perform the ceremony, whose reputation for such has been widely heralded throughout this and surrounding communities.

Mr. and Mrs. Williamson will spend sometime visiting relatives and friends in this state before returning to their home in Virginia. Everyone wishes them well.

THE COURTRIGHT OF A SON OF SWAT.

They were seated in the parlor and the lights were burning dim,

He was major leaguer, she a fan, so fair and trim;

But they knew not as he opened the game by murmuring "Love,"

The father was the umpire on the stairway just above.

"I like your form," he led off first, "with me you've made a hit;

Your cures are good, you've got the speed and you are looking fit.

Now, if with you my turtle dove. I make a hit likewise.

Won't you improve my single life and make a sacrifice?

"I'll promise to support you, dear, with all my skill each day--

I'll draft a pretty home for you and fix it right away--

If you'll just call the game a tie, I will no longer roam,

And when I slide into the plate, please call me safe at home."

"First tell me sir," she pitched at him, now high you ranked last fall

Show me your fielding average and how hard you hit the ball,

In matrimony's busy league dumb players are out of place;

I like to know the dope before I play too far off the base."

"Remember too the game is rough when paydays fail to come;

Sometimes the salary whip is lame, the noodle's on the bum,

And don't forget, you'll be reserved for life and held in line

But promise me that you will never jump your contract, and I'll sign."

He started warming up at once, with victory in his eye.

He shoved a fast one around her neck, the other was waist high

Just here the Umpire butted in. She said, "Oh Father, please,

There's nothing wrong, for George is only showing me the squeeze."

The old man gave an irate snort, and said "I'll help the fun

By showing George another play, that's called the "hit and run"

He swung like Larry at his best, a sole-inspiring clout,

The son of Swat slid down the steps; the Umpire yelled; "You're out."

KARL JANSEN.

For the fourth time, on Saturday evening last, Karl Jansen the pleasing and well-graced Swedish entertainer thoroughly delighted a large and appreciative audience

Dr. J. H.

DENTAL SURGEON

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When Needing Hats, Muslin Underwear
And Royal Society Embroidery.

in the College Auditorium. An interesting program of much variety was given us, ranging all the way from the most humorous to the highly dramatic.

His description of his native country, "The Land of the Midnight Sun" were exceptionally beautiful and clever. Impersonations of the manner of proposals with the French, Germans, Italians, and Americans was particularly amusing and fascinating. The recitation from Whitecomb Riley, "Nothing to Say" was rendered in a very touching and solicitous mode, and in our imagination "The Bells" of Poe were heard to ring with the same mellow harmony that impressed the author to unfold his enchanting powers.

The latter part of the program was devoted to the rendition scenes from Shakespeare's King Richard III. Mr. Jansen in costume, appeared on the stage in a wonderful dramatic style, first as Duke of Gloucester, then as King Richard III, marveously impersonating different parts in a very splendid and attractive manner. The variegated character of Richard was displayed and performed with much admirable talent, and in such a style as to leave a pleasing and lasting impression. Karl Jansen's entertainments are always a rare treat.

W. L. Anderson.

HOLDEN-STALEY.

At four o'clock last Wednesday afternoon a beautiful wedding was celebrated, at Oak Level Church, near Youngsville, when Miss Willie Staley became the bride of Senator Benjamin T. Holden, of Louisburg.

Long before the appointed hour, the church, which had been most tastefully decorated for the occasion was filled with friends and relatives of the contracting parties.

Immediately before the ceremony Miss Mary Lou Pitt, of the Elon College Music Faculty, sang, "Love and the World is Mine"—Lyre. Miss Nannie Carlton, of Richmond presiding at the organ. Just after the solo, Lohengrin's Wedding March signaled the entrance of the bridal party. First coming were the ushers, Messrs. E. S. Ford, of Louisburg, and William Holden, of Wake Forest; Edwin Cooke, of Louisburg, and Henry Mitchell, of Franklinton. The groom followed with his brother Mr. Stephen Holden, who was the best man. Next came the bride with her sister, Miss Annie Staley, maid of honor. The most