

THE ELON COLLEGE WEEKLY.

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E. A. Campbell, Editor.
J. C. Stuart, Business Manager.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1912.

The wicked do stand where it is slippery.

Is this the "Sunny South?"

The Democrats will go north with the swallows.

The Washington Star, (N. C.) writes the Baltimore Sun, (Md.) that Baltimore will look like North Carolina on June twenty-fifth, next. Will St. Louis approve the change?

If "conscience doth make cowards of us all" it would seem the Steel Trust might furnish some good fighting material in case of war.

Our gymnasium fund, is it growing?

The sophomore class, who are they?

Presiden Harper's donation to the library of five years of The Outlook comes as a substantial and highly appreciated addition to our library, as the file has been incomplete.

Looks as if the United States will have to intervene in Cuba again. Presume the commander-in-chief will order the Rough Riders, with their worthy colonel to embark at once, in case such a step should be necessary.

PROVERBS AND PHRASES.

He won't run to-day,
And he will run tomorrow,
And thus he keeps Taft
In a whirlwind of sorrow.
—Bengentov n Bard.

Any fool can make trouble, but it takes a good quality of brains to straighten out that trouble.—Ca t. n.

No man can see his shadow when he faces the sun.—Today's.

There was a little girl
Who lived with her mother,
And all the devils out of hell
Could not fetch up such another.—Tex-an.

The enduring elegance of female friendship.—Johnson.
How cruelly sweet are the echoes that start

When memory plays an old tune on the heart.—Johnson.

The profits of the future must be made from the wastes of the past.—System.
Shivering, shaking, and sliding,
Over the ice she goes
With a fruitless endeavor at hiding
The bloom on the end of her nose.

Y. M. C. A.

We had the largest attendance in our Y. M. C. A. meeting last Saturday night we have had in quite a while. This was due to the fact that each old member pledged himself to bring with him on that evening a new one.

The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic we have had this year. Mr. J. F. Apple was the leader for the evening. He chose as his subject, "Now is the time for work." The leader's talk was very impressive and well taken by everyone present.

He showed some of the great works that have been done by men who were willing to work and to grasp every opportunity as they were passing by. Nearly everyone present expressed himself on the topic by showing that he believed that the only way for him to succeed in life is to work. For my part, I see my greatest pleasure when I am at work; and I believe that when I say this I am saying just what the other members would say for themselves.

We see too many out in life today who are trying to live without work. But the result of this proves to us that this is not the right course for us to pursue. What we, as young college men, and as members of the Y. M. C. A. of Elon College are trying to do is not to lag back, but to push to the front in order to have success. Then when life is nearing its close we can each say to ourselves, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."
F. F. Myrick.

IN THE PHILOLOGIAN HALL FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 12, 1912.

The best delivered oration of the evening was by Mr. R. A. Atkins, "American Progress." From a stand-point of originality and good work Mr. Atkins did himself honor. A few years ago America was regarded as an unimportant country. To-day she stands a unique world power. America seeks to institute the arts of perpetual peace; to elevate through the onward march of progress, to cultivate the desire for trade and commerce; to bring prosperity; to protect her citizens in the peaceful enjoyment of life, liberty, and happiness.

The debate, Query: Resolved,—"That the Southern Power Company is destined to become an injury to the South" was most strongly defended by Mr. J. G. Truitt, who maintained that since this company was owned only by a few men, and as its demand increases it becomes more and more a trust and monopoly. It was argued this monopoly was combining capital thereby preventing competition. Hence, the prices of light and power as furnished by this company will be regulated according to the desires of those in control and not in accordance to justice to the consumer.

The negative and winning side, with Mr. J. V. Knight as best speaker, maintained that it would cost smaller companies more to control and maintain them-

selves than it would a monopolized company with a greater capital. Competition does more harm than good. Better have a stable and sustaining price than one subject to fluctuation and suppression. Small capital overlooks those business methods of acting in every particular which prove profits to the big institutions.
W. L. Andersco.

WITH THE CLIOS FRIDAY EVENING.

Among the first numbers of the program was a sketch of the life of John R. Mott, by Mr. C. J. Felton. Mr. Felton's trace of Mr. Mott's life was interesting and instructive. While Mr. Mott today is comparatively a young man, yet his achievements are those that are recalled by only a few, if any. He graduated at Cornell University in 1888, and the following year Yale gave him his Master's degree. In 1910 Edinburg conferred the degree of LL. D. upon him and Princeton honored him with the degree of Doctor of Laws in the same year.

Mr. Mott began his life work as traveling secretary for the international Y. M. C. A., his department having charge of the work in the colleges and universities of America and Canada. It was in this work that he developed the Student Volunteer Movement. As a result of this movement, 4,784 students have enlisted in this Christian conquest of the world. He is today the field marshal of belligerent Christendom and nearly every section of the Christian Church accepts his leadership. A close friend of Mr. Mott's was asked to what church or denomination Mr. Mott belonged, he replied that he couldn't tell, though he had known him for years; but no one cares. Every one knows that he is far too big to stay within sectarian limits. You cannot classify a man who deals with nothing but intellectual, moral and spiritual essentials.

In an oration, the subject of which was "True Americanism," Mr. C. B. Riddle presented some good thoughts as to what true Americanism meant. He said the American idea is a free church in a free state and a free and nonsectarian public school in every ward and in every village; with its doors wide open to the children of every creed. He then told of some of the disasters that the race for wealth had brought upon the people.

The debate of the evening was as to The debate was as to whether or not the battleship Maine should be sold for revenue or not. The affirmative maintained that it should on the ground that as it is, it is of no use and is just so much money tied up without interest and continually rusting away. That the United States government is not in a condition financially at present to allow a thing like this, that will put into the treasury as much money as was offered for this ship, to pass. Then too, that this money could have been used for educational purposes and in caring for the poor which would have been more beneficial than to allow it to remain as a relic.

The negative maintained that it should be kept in honor to those who lost their lives on it and to sell it would be showing them disrespect which would not be in accordance with American ideals. That it should be kept as a monument in spirit to the 265 that went down with it. And that to sell it would be placing money on a higher level than service.

DR. J. H. BROOKS,
DENTAL SURGEON

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Burlington, North Carolina.
303 Main Street.

The judges decided the question in favor of the negative with Mr. O. M. Barnes as best speaker for the negative, and C. C. Ward best speaker for the affirmative. Oratorically C. B. Riddle. C. S.

PSIPHELIAN SOCIETY.

Last Friday evening being the first session of our society since Christmas, was a very promising one, in that we had the pleasure of welcoming three new girls, namely: Misses Atwater, Davis, and Wick-er, as active members. Miss Bronna Clymer of Greensboro, a former member, was a welcome visitor in the meeting. It always gives us pleasure to have the old members with us. The program as a whole showed diligent work which we all enjoyed to the utmost.

The first item which deserves special mention was an essay entitled, "Friendship According to Cicero and Myself," by Miss Cynthia Garrett. It was well-prepared and showed deep thought as well as skill in the arrangement of the paragraphs. Miss McNeill read a negro sermon which was very amusing. The reader read with much expression and her imitation of the negro dialect was fine. She has certainly improved as a society worker. The third item deserving special mention was a piano duet by Misses Mason and Price. This showed practice and was highly complimented.

Viola E. Frazier.

"What can I spare? Ah! this and this
From my array I am not like to miss;
And here are crumbs to feed some
hungry one,
They do but make a eumbrance on my
shelf;
For still one reads: Our Father gave His
Son;
The Master gave Himself."