

## THE ELON COLLEGE WEEKLY.

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### IMPORTANT.

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FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1912.

In arranging for tickets, don't forget the one to Elon College next September.

Coming back next year? Sure!

Why can't we have a "campus day" on which all alike both students and faculty shall unite in an effort to beautify our campus and make it more attractive. The custom is a most popular one in a number of the leading colleges and it would seem might be adopted with profit here.

Another innovation that might be made in the athletic department is the creation of an office of "property man"—one who should be in control of and be responsible for all athletic goods and other property of the association. Heretofore the different managers have had supreme control of all goods of their several departments. Now it seems it would be a good plan to make one individual responsible for all goods, have him keep a signed receipt of all such given out and require same to be returned in at the close of any given season.

Y. W. C. A.

It was with pleasure that we had with us in the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon Miss Emily J. Bryant, of New York City, who lectured to us on "The highest type of Christian Womanhood." It is indeed glorious privilege to have with us such intelligent woman to speak to us and to give us ideas by which we can reach to the ideals which we have before us.

Miss Bryant says that ignorance of the Bible is what keeps so many men and women from reaching the highest type of Christian manhood and womanhood.

There are so many of us who spend the days in reading magazines and novels. Yet we say that we do not have time to read the Bible. Then how can we expect to be anything but ignorant of it when we do not read it ourselves, and even when we go to Church or Chapel service and hear others read it we sit and talk not realizing that it is the Word of the liv-

ing Savior. I call it a poor sort of a Christian who cannot spend at least one half hour each day reading and studying the Word of God. How much easier to do His will if we know what it is, and how can we know His will unless we read His Word?

Christ said: "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my word shall not pass away." How sweet to think that though it shall stand forever it is a story that never grows old. So let us determine just now to read the Bible more each day and endeavor to spread the glad tidings to every heart remembering that we are "Only remembered by what we have done."

Sudie G. McCauley.

### WITH THE CLIO FRIDAY EVENING

On Friday evening, last, the Clio Society had its last literary meeting for this scholastic year. The program for the evening was indeed interesting and instructive as well. The boys realized that it was their last opportunity for a few months to come together in the old Clio Hall and discuss questions of the day. They entered into the very deepest spirit of society work and showed to their fellow-members the interest which they have in society training and development.

The preliminary part consisted of several items of importance; but the two most important ones were "The Life of William Cullen Bryant," by Mr. E. T. Cotten; an oration, by Mr. H. B. Lawrence—his subject being "Loyalty." Mr. Cotten gave a very interesting sketch of Mr. Bryant's life. He told us of his birth, where it occurred, how he was reared, and the fame he afterwards won. When he was only seventeen years of age he wrote "Thanatopsis," the noblest verse produced in American up to that time. This great production made him famous as a poet.

Mr. Lawrence deserves much credit for his oration. He has some oratorical powers and he put them forth in his production.

The debate for the evening was indeed lively. The question resolved itself thus: "That the Federal Government should pay damages to all innocent men who are convicted on circumstantial evidence to penal servitude."

The affirmative argued that they should be paid damages because their rights of citizenship after having served in the penitentiary. Furthermore they advocated that if it is right for old soldiers who served several years in the war to draw pensions, it is nothing but right to pay damages to innocent men who have served in penitentiary.

The negative argued that in the first place it is the State's business to look after this matter, and not the United States. They also argued that the innocent person who is convicted is very often one that engages in bad habits and associates with bad company. And if he is not paid damages for penal servitude, it will teach him a lesson which will help him guide his future life.

Mr. C. B. Riddle was the strongest defence for the affirmative and winning side. F. F. Myrick was the strongest defence on the negative side. The best speaker oratorically was Mr. H. B. Lawrence.

This being the evening for us to decide as to who should be the winner of the improvement medal, it was decided that it should go to Mr. W. A. Trivette.

However the decision was very close indeed. If we had had at least a half dozen medals to have given, I am sure there wouldn't have been too many, for this year. C. S.

Y. M. C. A.

The subject tonight was very appropriate. It was based on the 27th Psalm, and was, "Have a Purpose." A goodly number spoke on the topic and brought out many helpful and instructive suggestions. One very good suggestion was that we should purpose to serve God by reading His Word daily. We should serve our fellow-man by doing deeds of kindness and speaking words of love that will encourage them.

The number present tonight was not as large as usual owing to the fact that trust that we will have a full hall next time as it will be the last meeting of the year and we want to make it as good as possible. Staley Wicker.

GRIFFIN-BRYAN.

On Wednesday morning May 15th, 1912 at the home of Mr. James L. Griffin in Pittsboro, N. C. a pretty wedding was solemnized, one of more than passing interest to the majority of students in College and also members of recent classes. It was then that Miss Affie Griffin of Liberty, N. C. became the bride of Mr. Daniel Bunyan Bryan of Apex, N. C. the Rev. J. O. Atkinson, D. D. officiating. Miss Griffin was a member of the class of 1911, having received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy last June and hence is the youngest of Elon's daughters or sons to leave the parental roof.

Mr. Bryan received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of North Carolina in June 1911 and has during the past year been principal of the Rich Square High School.

After the ceremony the happy couple left for a trip to Northern cities and after September first will be "at home" at Apex where Mr. Bryan will continue his profession as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan have a host of friends in and around the College who extend to each their heartiest congratulations and wish all possible happiness theirs.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be for lending often loses both itself and friend. Shakespear.

'Tis not the beauty of the morn that proves the evening shall be clear. American.

ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning, daughter of Edward Moulton and Mary Graham-Moulton, was born at Coxoch, Durham County, England, March 6, 1808. This date is disputed, but it is probably the correct one. We know very little of Miss Barrett's lineage and of her early life. Much of her youth was spent at Hope End, Hertfordshire, where she had the misfortune of receiving a severe injury to the spine which caused her health to be delicate. As a child

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Miss Barrett was precocious; eagerly reading books beyond the comprehension of most children. Before she was eleven she composed an epic poem, "The Battle of Marathon," which her father published for her in 1820. Her first publication was made in 1826.

From 1831 to 1833 Miss Barrett lived at Sidmouth. In 1837 she first contributed to the "Athenaeum," also contributing to "Finds Tableaux" the same year. In 1838 Miss Barrett went to Farquay for her health. While here life was saddened by the drowning of her brother, July 11, 1840. In the summer of 1841 she returned to London.

On September 12, 1846, she was married to Robert Browning, a young man of much poetical ability. The happy couple then visited Paris and Italy, finally making their home in Florence, during the winter of 1847. Here a son was born to them March 9, 1849. In 1850 Mrs. Browning visited Rome; England in 1851; spent the winter and spring in Paris; returned to London during the summer of 1852, from which place she went to Florence in the autumn. During the winter of 1853-54, Mrs. Browning again visited Rome; visited Normandy in July 1858, and spent a part of the two following winters in Rome. Mrs. Browning died June 29, 1861 at her beloved home in Florence.

Some of her principal works with their