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Each one would fain express his views,
Excitement now runs high—
"Mrs. Foster, are you still asleep?"
Some one does loudly cry!

And lo, my dream is at an end!
I slowly wake and sign.
Oh, rude awakening, Ye Greek Gods,
Pray tell me where am I?

On Grecian soil 'mid royal scenes,
Or other foreign strand!
Which would I choose, had I the power?
'Twould be my own loved land.

Y. M. C. A.

Our leader tonight was Mr. C. W. Rountree. His subject was "Kindness," and was based on the fourth chapter of The Acts. Everyone present got some good out of the meeting and I think everyone took some part. When the boys enter into the spirit of Y. M. C. A. meetings like they entered into the spirit of this meeting the Y. M. C. A. is a success. Some few gave personal experiences of what kindness has done for their lives, and others made some very interesting talks on the subject. Did not Christ say, "When ye do as much unto the least of these, my brethren, you do it unto me." When we do a kind deed we always get some benefit from it for "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." We see in the Scriptures "Cast your bread upon the waters and it shall return unto you after many days." The popular way of paraphrasing this verse is "Cast your bread upon the waters and it shall return unto you buttered." All of this goes to show that a kind action is never unworthy, for the doer of this action will always reap some benefit from it. Not only so with actions, but also with words. "Kind words can never die."

When a man sees a fellow-student looking blue and goes up to him in a friendly manner and asks him if he needs any help or anything of that sort he makes a friend then and there while if he had not spoken to this man the man would have thought that this man is stuck up and thinks he is above me and he would not have very much to do with him. True friendship is one of the sweetest things to me in all this earth. When a man is prospering he has many friends but as soon as the tide of fortune turns he finds who are the friends and who are not. I came across a little verse the other day which one can apply not only to school life but to life in general. It is this:

When a man is awful lonesome,
And is feeling sort of blue;
Ah, if you have never tried it
You do not know what good 't will do.
Just go walk up to him boldly,
Never falter, don't delay;
And slap him on the shoulder
In a friendly sort of way.

W. S. W.

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association met Sunday afternoon at the usual time. Miss Irma Utley was our leader, and chose as her subject Back-sliding. She read a beautiful selection from Saint Matthew bearing upon the subject.

Miss Grace Rollings rendered a lovely and touching solo. This was greatly enjoyed and very suitable for the occasion.

Most of the girls participated which made the meeting a very interesting one.

C. B. M.

PSIPHELIAN.

The Psiphelian Society met in its usual meeting last Friday evening, November 1. Our programme for the evening was unusually good and exceedingly well rendered. It is indeed gratifying to the old members to see so much interest being displayed by the new members. They are doing well and seem to have the determination to make society work one of the most attractive features of college life. The numbers deserving special mention were a piano solo, recitation, and a paper on "The First Impressions" of Society. The piano solo rendered by Miss Viola Price was very sweet. The recitation given by Miss Lilian Johnson was witty and enjoyed by all. Miss Daphney Boughman gave us a very interesting paper on "Her First Impressions" of Society. As a whole the programme was very interesting.

IN PHILOLOGIAN HALL.

Our boys gave us a rare treat Friday evening as all their productions were well rendered and were as varied in scope as was the number of different speakers.

The program consisted of wit, humor, pathos, original productions and finally flowed into the depths of Ethics and Philosophy.

Our best speaker oratorically was J. B. Elkin, who spoke from the subject "How to Win." In a clear tone and being well self possessed he laid down the fundamentals of winning. His advice would apply to all who wish to win.

The debate was, resolved that: The colonization of the negro in Africa could be better for the race than their

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staying in America. The question was won by the affirmative. Best speaker on affirmative was A. L. Hook. Best on Negative, C. T. Rand.

"Philo."

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

"Christianity" was the subject for the meeting with the ministers. And as usual we had a good meeting.

You would not realize the helpful ideas we get at our mid-week meeting. At every meeting our eyes are opened to parts of the scripture that before we were blind to its meaning.

What is Christianity? Why do we believe in it? These are the questions asked by Mr. Cotten, the leader.

Christianity is a religion that has Christ as its head. We believe in it because we get so many benefits from it by the death of the cross. It will be plainly seen if we compare the United States, a nation that has this religion, with China, a nation that has not this religion as its chief religion. All reformatons were caused by this religion. It is a religion that gives happiness to the forsaken and heavy hearted.

The meetings in the future will be some what different from what it has been.

The leader and his subject are chosen a week prior to the meeting so as to give all a chance to think about the subject before he comes to the association. Rev. J. T. Morgan is leader for the next meeting, his subject "Is the ministry a calling or a profession?"

Samuel S. Myrick, Cor. Sec.

IN THE CLIO HALL, FRIDAY EVENING.

The meeting for Friday evening last, is highly remarkable for its enthusiasm and spirit of competition. Competition was more highly manifested than ever before during this scholastic year. The reason for it perhaps was due to the fact that the program for our annual entertainment which is to come off February 22, 1912, was being arranged; and every man was competing for a place.

Three items on the program deserve special mention. These were an oration, declamation, and the debate.

The oration for the evening was rendered by Mr. K. W. Loftin, subject being, "Living Principles." His production was very good indeed. Such principles as he brought out were not minor principles in the least. They were such as should be involved in every day life. His speech had considerable weight, and won for him much distinction as a speaker and an orator.

Mr. F. D. Finch gave us the declamation. He was well prepared and spoke in a creditable manner. His work won for

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him the commendation of his hearers.

The debate for the evening was as usual, very interesting. The query resolved itself thus: That reciprocity treaties should be encouraged for the purpose of increasing American trade. Much effective argument was produced by both sides. Each debater showed that he was familiar with the question, and did all he could for the defence of his side.

However the affirmative was the winning side, with Mr. C. W. Rountree as its best speaker. The best on the negative was W. J. Cotten; oratorically, K. W. Loftin, of Kinston, N. C.

F. F. M.

CLASS RECORD OF ELON COLLEGE SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR NOV. 3, 1912.

Class No. 1. Mrs. Foster, teacher, present 21; absent 9; collection 10cts.

Class No. 2. Mrs. McNally, teacher, present 16; absent 8; collection 19cts.

Class No. 3. Mrs. Newman, teacher, present 12; absent 7; collection 11cts.

Class No. 4. Miss Barnes, teacher, present 9; absent 5; collection 11cts.

Class No. 5. Miss Clements, teacher, present 11; absent 9; collection 10cts.

Class No. 6. Mrs. Lawrence, teacher, present 3; absent 10; collection 8cts.

Class No. 7. Prof. Felton, teacher, present 20; absent 8; collection 37cts.

Class No. 8. Prof. Brannock, teacher, present 23; absent 19; collection 17cts.

Class No. 9. Miss Pitt, teacher, present 22; absent 5; collection 68cts.

Class No. 10. Prof. Doak, teacher, present 32; absent 6; collection 24 cts.

Class No. 11. Miss Williams, teacher, present 14; absent 7; collection 17cts.

Class No. 12. Prof. Campbell, teacher, present 21; absent 7; collection 55cts.

Class No. 13. Teacher's Training Class, Prof. Lawrence, teacher, present 23; absent 5; collection 71cts.

Class No. 14. Dr. Newman, teacher, present 27; absent 10; collection 57cts.

Class No. 15. Citizen's Bible Class, Dr. Harper, teacher, present 25; absent 15; collection 20cts. Sunday school report; 87cts. total.

Total, present 279; absent 120; collection \$4.45.

C. W. Rountree.

Nov. 6, 1912.

FROM THE PULPIT.

Text: He that hath the Son hath life. 1st John 5:12.

Dr. T. C. Amiek used, today, for his subject: "The True Life,—Its Conditions." and spoke partly as follows; "Through the whole of the book of John there runs a predominant note. There may be and there are many minor