

THE ELON COLLEGE WEEKLY

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and Elon College, N. C.

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LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Mr. E. P. Warren, a former student here, who is now pursuing a course in Dentistry in Atlanta, Georgia, was on the Hill Tuesday.

—Miss Sudie McCauley of Gibsonville was a pleasant caller at West Dormitory Tuesday afternoon.

—Mrs. T. A. Moffit of Ramseur was in our midst for a short while Monday.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR LEADERS JANUARY.

3rd Sunday, J. F. Apple.

4th Sunday, Rev. B. J. Earp.

THE NEW LIFE.

At this season of the year hundreds begin a new life. A new life in the way of some restriction or determination. Thousands of happy souls begin the New Year with great hope and heart; with a purpose in view. Many fall by the wayside; hopes are shattered and back into the old ruts they are found. But too many of us begin a task without looking to Him who is able to carry us through. We begin with self and end with nothing. We go forth in our own estimation, thinking that we are strong, but soon find our weakness, when it is often too late. We fail to think and to meditate upon the works of a Creator who is the beginning of all things noble and good.

Happy is the man who makes his resolutions and aims in life a part of his covenant with God and lives to attain and to accomplish them for the betterment of mankind and for the glory of Him who should be in all our undertakings.

Student.

OPENING EXERCISES OF ELON COLLEGE GRADED SCHOOL.

On last Monday afternoon the graded school of the village had a formal opening, which was impressive and was enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to be there.

The exercises took place in the new building, which has just been completed.

On Jan. 1 Rev. L. I. Cox, who is Chairman of the school board, sent out the following invitation:

"The Public School Board of Elon Special tax district earnestly requests your presence at the formal opening of the new Graded School Building at three o'clock, Monday afternoon, January sixth nineteen hundred and thirteen."

To this kind invitation a number of citizens and visitors responded. Among this goodly number we mention Prof. J. B. Robertson, County Superintendent of public instruction, Graham, N. C., and Messrs. S. E. Tate and J. U. Whitehead of the County Board of Education. All these visitors were filled with something good to say and said it to the delight and satisfaction of all present.

The new school building is worth about ten thousand dollars and is a credit to the county and State. Rev. J. O. Atkinson, D. D., Prof. W. P. Lawrence, Rev. L. I. Cox and our congenial Post Master Mr. J. W. Ingle, constitute the Board.

Prof. Lawrence and Rev. L. I. Cox have looked after the construction of the new building and have done well their task.

Miss Cree Coble is principal of the school with Miss Nannie Farmer, Miss Ada Cubertson, and Mrs. J. O. Newman as assistants.

THE CARES OF LIFE.

The cares of life are many I know,
But through them we must go.
Dark days and stormy nights
Often burst upon the sight.

Toils and cares in great numbers come
To test the battle we have won,
Or to storm our weak and faint heart
To see if we will from right depart.

Along life's wandering journey and way
Great problems front us every day.
Some so difficult that we cannot undo:
These they come to me and they come to you.

As the soul in Fancy's skies doeth soar,
The noise of the battle doth often roar;
Then the soul in silence gets,
Or inward pain doth let.

Conflicts within and conflicts without;
Poor souls, with little faith and full of doubt.
Through days of dreary darkness we go;
Our hearts may bleed when no one does know.

But give me the toil and the cares;
Give me the pain and hard fares,
Give me that which tries my soul,
For this will make my spirit bold.

Bring to me the pain and the sobs,
The hard tasks and the odd jobs,
Come fill my life with duty
And this will give my soul beauty.

C. B. R.

EDUCATION NOTES.

An evening school for Boy Scouts has recently been established in the city of Leeds, England.

The course of Spanish at the Naval Academy has been extended from two to four years.

The Syrian Protestant College at Beirut, Syria, has a commercial department that aims to fit students for positions in the business houses of the Levant.

The new compulsory continuation schools for girls at Berlin will give six hours of instruction weekly, one-fourth of which must be given in courses dealing with "education for the home."

Of the million of dollars spent by the

city of Stockholm, Sweden, for its school system last year, \$5,800 was for domestic science, \$17,500 for school lunches, \$5,400 for school physicians and \$2,400 for the dental clinic.

The Kansas State Board of Health has issued a Health Almanac that is an important contribution to the campaign of health education. In form it is like the traditional almanac, but the hygienic advice it contains is far clearer, specific and thoroughly up-to-date. It is patterned after the "Virginia Health Almanac" for 1911.

Dr. George Kerscheneiner, the German vocational expert, is impressed by the success of the American public schools in the task of assimilating immigrants. "What the great cities have been doing in transforming immigrants from all parts of the world into thinking citizens," he declares, "seems to me from my personal observation in the country itself to be unexampled in the history of education of civilized nations."

The city of Breslau, Germany, has a new "school museum," where the best things in educational progress are shown for the benefit of the pupils. On the first floor are exhibits of school architecture, school furnishings, hygiene and statistics, mathematics, physics and chemistry, and a testing room for scientific apparatus used in the school. On the second floor are busts of well-known educators of the past—Comenius, Pestalozzi, Disterweg, and Froebel; exhibits showing the teaching of religion, history, language, geography, astronomy, natural history and industrial economics, and the library. Above are the exhibits of manual training and domestic science; of auxiliary schools, kindergarten, and instruction of the blind; of drawing, singing, and physical training; and a large hall containing examples of school work from Germany and other lands. The Breslau school museum is one of fifteen permanent educational expositions established in the German Empire since 1904.

MARRIED.

Burton Walker.

Mr. Rosser Loy Walker, of Burlington, N. C. and Miss Blanche Burton of High Towers, N. C., were married by the Rev. J. M. Walker, brother of the groom, in the parlors of the Guilford Hotel at Greensboro, N. C., since our last issue.

The bride was handsomely gowned in neat travelling suit of brown with hat and shoes to match. Mr. Walker appeared to advantage in the regulation afternoon dress.

Mesdames Harper and Holton, sisters of the groom, and Miss Dessie Gross with Mr. Geo. Isley, college mate of Mr. Walker, together with the contracting parties and minister formed a most congenial and merry party from Burlington to Greensboro prior to the ceremony. Immediately upon their arrival at the Guilford

luncheon was had and thence they repaired to the parlors where the sacred vows were taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker left for Washington and points north. After January fifth they will be at home with the father of the groom, Mr. J. H. Walker of Burlington.

Mrs. Walker who is a native North Carolinian has been spending the past few months in Burlington with friends which host extends to her their heartiest good wishes for continual happiness.

Mr. Walker is the third of the class of 1911 to take this step. While in college he enjoyed the respect and friendship of classmates and college mates and these one and all join in hearty congratulations and sincere good wishes for these two happy people.

THE MID YEAR RECEPTION.

On Friday evening, January third, nineteen hundred thirteen the parlors and corridors of West Dormitory were thrown open for the formal reception of students returning from their holiday stay at home.

The reception this year was not so largely attended as previously due to the fact that the college did not formally open until Friday morning, leaving Friday and Saturday for matriculation, the majority taking the extra day at home, thus not arriving on the Hill until Saturday or Friday night too late for the gaieties of the evening. Doubtless this was to the advantage of those present, as it prevented the usual crowded state of the reception halls and reserved ample room for social maneuvers.

Reminiscences of the season just passed were exchanged, plans outlined for the coming term, both literary and otherwise, thus providing at once pleasing and what will in all probabilities prove profitable, as well.

At the usual hour and signal all retired to their several quarters for a good night's rest and with an abundance of New Year resolutions that may or may not be in existence when the next such reception time may have come around.

And now for six months of good, solid telling work.

BADLY DISABLED.

A story is told of a lawyer, who having some papers to be executed by an old Irish woman, went to her house one morning for her signature. On his arrival he requested her to sign her name "here," indicating the spot.

"Och," said she, with a blank smile, "you sign it for me, for sure since I lost me glasses I can't write."

Well, how do you spell your name, Mrs. S.?"

"Martha, dear," she cried, "come here directly and spell me name for the gentleman, for sure since I lost me teeth I can't spell a word."

—Exchange.