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## THE "QUID NUNC" CLUB

Those excellent ladies of the Sophomore English deserve the commendation of the college community for their efforts in behalf of the club recently organized. Their aim is noble, their purpose lofty and we believe their pleasure and profit derived from same will be of a most high order.

Elon College as a college needs more of such. Why can't she have them? At any rate all will watch the workings of this one with interest.

## A "MISCONCEIVED MISCONCEPTION."

Elsewhere in this edition we print at the request of the drafting committee and the pleasure of the editor an article in the form at least of a reply to a certain matter contained in this column under date of March seventh and title of "A Misconception."

In the original effort the purpose was to show that, in the opinion of the writer, supported by the majority of all college men and women as well as a goodly number of the band whose committee has drafted the reply in question, it was possible for a man to play baseball and be a man, to participate in intercollegiate athletic games and be a Christian, and to attend same and come away without having his chances for the better world diminished by so doing.

Now the reply referred to seems to insist rather on the fact that the writer of the original article did not have the facts in hand necessary for the proper interpretation of the association's attitude toward the proposed and rejected bill pledging the support of same to College athletics. We were hoping that the reply, which we confidently expected would be immediately forthcoming, would contain more of real argument for the case than it has, and were surprised to note the personal nature of the same.

However, the facts stated and opinions expressed in the first article were gathered from conversations with men representing both sides of the question and an unprejudiced viewing of the question as to its

real merits without any personal feeling either way. On the other hand, all signers of the article printed herewith are men of one opinion and represent only one faction of the whole association.

Thus we conclude that the reply is rather a public criticism of a supposed private opinion expressed publicly than an effort to bare the facts in the case and present real argument to the support thereof.

Certainly those connected with the Weekly and responsible for its contents have not attempted to reduce the matter to a personal discussion, but by far rather let it be one of principle and right doing, so that any who may be constrained to express an opinion of same may in that way help the young ministers to decide this question for themselves. A minister's life is naturally a public one, and his or their action will have its effect on those with whom they mingle both in college and out, and it is this point which we would emphasize.

Now, as for members of the association being *allowed* to attend games if they wish, we fear the use of that word, and, too, the writers of this reply state: "The fact is the association did not approve college athletics" and it was solely on that score that the misconception was accused.

No reason why members of the association should feel themselves "in the unfortunate class so far as popularity is concerned," for this thing we call popularity is distinctly individual and not communistic, and no man or woman either, for that matter, would think of ostracising any individual student because he had felt the divine call to minister, neither could we suppose for a minute that these excellent young men were undergoing hardships because of their affiliation with their association.

If anything, it ought to be easier for them to keep in the straight and narrow road because they are less subject to enticing invitations by careless ones and have the strength of their calling to help resist temptations as they may present themselves.

We yet believe these men conscientious in their opinion, but still think there must be a "misconception" somewhere.

## MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION.

Mr. W. B. Fuller was the leader for the association last Wednesday evening. His subject "Neglect" was taken from the second chapter and the first clause of the third verse of Hebrew. Mr. Fuller gave us a very interesting and helpful talk. There was a good attendance and many gave strong ideas that we should heed.

Mr. B. M. Williams closed the meeting with prayer.

C. S.

The young ladies of the Sophomore English class met Friday afternoon April 4, 1913, for the purpose of organizing a literary club.

The following officers were elected: President, Miss Beatrice Mason; Vice President, Miss Jessie Dawson; Secretary and treasurer, Miss Patt Preston, and corresponding secretary, Miss Oma Utley.

The club will meet every Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, each girl entertaining the members in her turn.

The object of this united band is to

study and become more familiar with standard prose and poetry. The young ladies will first take up the works of the great English writers, such men as are now being studied in the Sophomore English class, afterwards the work varying as they see fit.

This organization hereafter will be known as the, "Quid Nunc?" club.

## BASE BALL

### EVEN BREAK ON THE HOME GROUNDS DURING PAST WEEK

Losing to Guilford on Thursday last we made it an even break during the week, having won from Weaverville on the third instant. Both contests were of a high class and showed that our club has some real artists on it, the most conspicuous figure among whom is Atkinson, whose clever flinging figured extensively in the showing his team made on both occasions.

The Guilford outfit can play ball, that's all, and they did it here, but costly bobbles by Poythress and Harwood turned what might have been victory in the second contest into a 5-3 defeat. Six errors were chalked up against the infield during this contest, all of which figured in the run getting. Harwood and Poythress plainly had an off day, the former being seriously handicapped by a bad ankle, while the cause of laxity around second has not been learned. But then "Red" gathered two of the five hits got by his club, so this will in a measure offset his loose fielding.

For Guilford Shore was there, struck out fifteen men, allowed but five hits and secured one-third the total of nine credited to his club.

As for the Weaverville game, it should have been a shut-out but for a let-up in the ninth by the locals. Culbertson performed well on the mound and boxed thirteen local sluggers during the hour and fifty minutes of play.

The two games were of first class type and deserved to be more heavily attended, especially the first.

As for the Weaverville game:

The visitors started off with an out pitcher to first. Then Bruce's error placed Love on. But Thrash and Rogers were easy picking. Three out of four locals fanned in their half of the first and thus they, too, went blank.

The second was one, two, three style for both. Business began to look up in the third for the visitors when, after Miller had been retired on strikes Culbertson walked, Roberts' safety to right field placed him on third and himself took second on the wind-up for the next performance. But Love flied to Bruce and Thrush failed to hit. Elon failed of anything dangerous in their half, likewise their mates except for a single by Sheek which failed of damage.

The fifth saw three up and three down for both. In the next Love came up wanting, Thrush hit safely but was thrown out trying to steal, Reeves fanned. First feathers of the game were pulled by the locals with hits by Joyner and Ingle, the latter for three bags.

Lynch, Sheek and Shannon were all who faced Atkinson during the seventh while in their section of same. Elon added another with a double by Bruce and John-

son's single. Weaverville showed determination to score in the eighth when, after Miller had failed for the third time, Culbertson hit safely to left, Roberts went out at first for sacrifice, and Love hit to Johnson safely who, by a brilliant throw cut off Culbertson at the plate. Singles by Joyner and Newman increased our total to three in the ninth, and then the fun.

Thrash rolls an easy one to Newman, who hits the eagle's nest, sending Thrash to second. Reeves hits safely, scoring Thrash. Lynch draws a pass and Sheek fans Harwood, lets the third strike on Miller pass and Thrash and Reeves score. Miller goes out trying to steal, and thus endeth Number One.

Guilford put up somewhat of a different game on April ninth, hence we have a different story to tell. As for this battle: Thompson opens with a grounder to second which is fielded cleanly. McBane fans, Stewart, after hitting safely, goes out trying to steal.

Newman rolls to Shore, Poythress connects for one bag, but Bruce and Johnson failed to count him.

Guilford drew first blood in the second, when hits by McBane and Edwards put one over. Elon failed to count in their block, for Atkinson's single came mixed with three outs.

Guilford went out in order in the first, third, and Elon likewise. Ditto fourth for both.

In the fifth, after Atkinson had Moorefield struck, Harwood failed to hold the last one and the fortunate one reached first. Shore fanned. Thompson sent one through Short which Bruce bobbled and both were safe.

McBane hits safely, scoring Moorefield. Atkinson tightens up and shoots six past Stuart and Fike, three each. Elon could not connect in their part of the fifth. Score: Guilford 2; Elon 0.

In the sixth Benbow doubles and Big Bob Edwards hits over second for what should have been a single but Joyner lets it get away, and Edwards stretched it into a home run, scoring Benbow ahead of him. Shore's hit failed to count in the run column and McBane retired the side to Burrus.

For Elon Harwood fanned, Newman likewise. Poythress gets his second hit and then Bruce to the rescue. With two down and two strikes he kissed one of Shore's lovely ones over everything in sight of left field and had time to score a dozen as the ball has not been found yet. Yea, of a truth he "knocked it away." A mild demonstration with auto horns, hats, bonnets, spring and otherwise, together with a babel of voices.

Score: Guilford 4, Elon 2.

The seventh passed off quietly all around. In the eighth Harwood presented Benbow with a score by dropping his third strike. Edwards fanned, Moorefield flied to Burrus and Shore drives home Benbow with his third hit. Thompson ends it, Bruce to Malone.

One, two, three and Elon went back to the field in their half of the eighth.

Atkinson decides five are sufficient for the Quakers, so by the simple twist of the wrist he disposes of the three big ones, McBane, P. Stuart and Fike by the *a la Casey* route.

The locals came back fighting. Bruce