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DOUGHTON DOES NOT LOVE IN VAIN

Secures Higher Grades Thereby—
Hugh Moore Says C is a
Lover's Grade.

As no concerts, no lectures, and no contests found their way into the week-end activities a social was resorted to, which had some unusual and original features.

On Saturday evening "old men," "rats," and girls flocked to Founder's Hall. Some found entertainment at the rook tables; others sought refuge in the society halls; and "the rats," fearing the consequences of breaking rule No. 5, huddled behind the piano.

Attention was soon drawn to an antique couple which slowly made its way into the merry group. "John" bore a resemblance to Hugh Moore, and "Sallie" represented a distorted and changed Charles Shelton. John made violent efforts to penetrate the eternal silence reigning in Sallie's ears. His main concern was whether she had shut up the chickens and fed the pigs. As the pair departed John was hurling vociferous questions into Sallie's ears, and Sallie still wore her undisturbed expression of blank insipidity.

The crowd soon migrated into the Zatasian Society hall to be entertained by an improvised debating club. The question was: Resolved, that loving couples should be abolished from socials. The debaters were much experienced men and were well fitted to discuss such a question. Hugh Moore said that "A's" and "B's" were his grades till he joined the ranks of loving couples, then "C's" were the best that came his way. "Reverend" Doughton contended that he had always flunked until he became one of the favored. Dorsett and Shelton added some telling arguments, Shelton contending that there was no such thing as loving couples at a social because they were the most unsocial and exclusive of all. The judges, Miss Roberts, Professor Edwards and Paul Fitzgerald, decided in favor of the affirmative.

Whether the decision influenced the minds of the social committee members or not, they at once abolished loving couples, as well as others, from Founder's.

NEWLIN ELECTED CAPTAIN.

At a recent meeting of the football team Algie Inman Newlin, '20, was elected captain to succeed F. A. Armstrong, who failed to return to college. Newlin began his career as a football player last year and developed rapidly into one of the best men on the team. In his present position as full back he is a consistent ground gainer and successful line bucker.

SOPHOMORES ELECT DEBATERS.

At the last regular meeting of the Sophomore class the following were elected as class debaters: Julius Hubbard, Nigal Marlette, Algie Newlin.

QUAKERS LOSE HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE TO FARMERS

A. AND E., 19; GUILFORD, 0. GUILFORD LINE IMPREGNABLE AT
CRITICAL MOMENTS.

With Jupiter Pluvius sending down a copious supply of his offerings, and on a field ankle deep with mud and water the Guilford eleven opened its football season for 1917 in a hotly-contested struggle with the N. C. State Tech eleven at West Raleigh on last Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Quakers made a hard fight for the victory, but finally went down in defeat before the heavier and more experienced Farmers to the tune of 19 to 0. The above score was the result of two touchdowns by Homewood, and a touchdown and goal from touchdown by Hurley, the former Washington and Jefferson veteran.

While the moist condition of the field, which was more suitable for submarines than for football players, prevented the display of any of the finer points of the game, yet the few passes and runs, together with the consistent hard playing of both teams, made the game not altogether void of thrills.

While the close interference by the Farmers enabled them to make consistent gains around the ends, yet their attacks on the lighter line of the Quakers were productive of almost no profit. Walser and Zachary were perhaps the strongest men in turning back the plunges of the Tech backs. For the backfield, Captain Newlin and Bryant were the surest men in their ground gaining and tackling. Barnard, the former Asheville High School star, and Reddick of last year's team, played good ball as ends, both offensive and defensive. For the Techs, Homewood, Gurley and McMurray were the largest factors in piling up the gains. Homewood's playing in this game gave promise that he would at some time eclipse the record of his brother at Carolina.

Taking up the game by quarters, Guilford received the kick-off and carried the ball to their 40-yard line. Fumbles by Guilford's back field, due to the condition of the ground, enabled the farmers to recover the ball on Guilford's 10-yard line from whence Gurley was enabled to carry it across the line for the initial touchdown within five minutes from the opening of the game. Then followed a successful goal kick by Gurley. The Techs again kicked to Guilford and Walser carried the ball to the 35-yard line. After several successive gains by A. & E. and Gurley's fumble the first quarter closed with the ball on Guilford's 35-yard line.

At the beginning of the second period Guilford made about 25 yards by successive end runs by Henley and line plays by Newlin, but then lost the pigskin to the Techs on downs. The State College eleven then gained back the ground they

had lost, Gurley making most of the gains, but lost the ball to Guilford after an unsuccessful attempt to work a forward pass. Guilford lost the ball on 20-yard line to A. & E., who carried the ball to Guilford's 4-yard line. The Techs were penalized 5 yards for offside, which was gained back by Homewood thru a line plunge. Guilford then held them on their two-yard line until the whistle blew for the end of the period.

Third Quarter.

The second half opened with Guilford receiving; Newlin carried the ball to 40-yard line, but it was soon lost to Techs on Grissom's fumble. Gurley and McMurray took the ball for nine yards. McMurray then went around right and for a 20-yard gain. Successive runs by McMurray and Gurley brot the ball to Guilford's half yard line, where Guilford recovered the ball on a fumble. Walser punted to McMurray, who was downed on Guilford's 40-yard line. Gurley made one yard then Homewood took the ball around right end for a touchdown. Gurley failed at goal. The Techs then kicked to Babb, who

(Continued on fourth page)

ZATASIANS DEBATE THREE- YEAR A. B. COURSE

'Twas indeed a scene which cheered the heart of every old Zatasian when on last Friday evening the Society hall was filled, and best of all 'twas filled almost entirely with real, active, live members.

The program for the evening opened with a novel and extremely interesting performance—a presentation of a part of "The School of Scandal," Katherine Campbell representing Lady Teasel, and Vanner Neece, Sir Peter.

Fern Highfill then gave some very interesting and startling news from a current newspaper.

The third number on the program was a piano solo, given by Martha Caudle, a new Zatasian, and right heartily did the former members congratulate themselves upon having Miss Caudle a member of their society.

The debate, Resolved that colleges should confer the degree of A. B. upon students completing three years work instead of four, was well rendered by Gertrude Cronk on the affirmative and Katherine Smith on the negative. Tho both girls presented good arguments the judges gave the decision to the negative.

To Miss Mary Price, who chose to cast her lot with the Zatasians, every member extends a glad welcome.

After a good critic's report from Clara Farlowe, and after some general criticisms, society adjourned.

LOCAL PASTOR LEADS Y. M. C. A.

The regular Thursday evening meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was led by Edgar Williams, pastor of the Friends church at the college. He took as a topic for the evening the subject of believing and doing. In discussing this subject Mr. Williams said that all things that are possible can be done by believing. Some little amount of "doing" must however be mixed along with "believing" or there will never be anything done. Some people hear and believe but never do. "He can who thinks he can" is a wise saying in Mr. Williams' opinion. "All things are possible to him who dares or believes," is another. Mr. Williams insisted that the young men should set their belief on Christ and His ability to give them strength for their work. Belief in Him alone will not however in itself give us peace. There must be labor in His cause or our happiness will be short lived.

After reading a short poem from Kipling, which emphasized the subject, Mr. Williams left the meeting open for any one who cared to express their opinion on this or any other subject. Several of the fellows responded to the invitation. One

(Continued on third page)

Y. W. C. A. IN CHARGE OF MISSION STUDY COMMITTEE

On Thursday evening the Mission Study committee had charge of prayer meeting. The meeting was opened by reading the 28th chapter of Math. Eula Hockett then gave the lives of two foreign missionaries, one of these accounts, that of Dr. Ida Scudder, who gave her life in India, was especially interesting. Miss Hockett told how this girl had been summoned to India to see her sick mother there, and how she went for that purpose only, and with the determination that she would remain only during her mother's illness. Her people had all spent their lives in India and she felt that the Scudder family had sacrificed enough for that country. The leader told how three repeated calls came in one night to Miss Scudder for a woman doctor and how this young girl saw the need for a doctor, felt the call and answered it.

Alma Chilton then presented the work of the Student Volunteer Band of the Y. W. C. A., inviting all girls who were interested in Missions to join it. This band is at present small, but from it Guilford has two volunteers.

Ruth Coltrane then told of the part Guilford has in missions, and how much money is sent from the Association each year for this purpose. The plan of systematic giving was presented to the girls and almost every one gave a monthly pledge for missions.

It is hoped that the missionary interest which is now manifested is only a beginning, and that the Association may do much in the future.