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WEBSTERIANS AT HOME TO ZATASIANS

ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM AND DELICIOUS REFRESHMENTS MUCH ENJOYED.

Lively Playlet Gives An Accurate Picture of Cox Hall Life.

On Friday night, Nov. 21, one of the most brilliant features of the year took place when the Websterians opened the doors of their society hall to the Zatasians.

Anticipation had been running high for a whole week and the Zatasians could be heard singing, "There's a good time coming." And come it did, for every moment, from the time they were led to Memorial Hall, where the program was given.

When all were seated at Memorial Hall the Websterian Literary Society was called to order by the president, David White, who by his speech of welcome made every Zatasian feel at home. Shields Cameron was appointed critic for the evening.

The program for the evening began with a lively debate on the question, "Resolved, That Japan should have Shantung as provided for in the Peace Treaty at Versailles." John Dorsett successfully upheld the affirmative, although Herman Raiford brought forward some good points in favor of the negative.

As the second number on the program, R. A. Lineberry gave a splen-

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JUNIORS-SENIORS VS. SOPHS-FRESH

Lower Classmen Again Victorious —Final Score 23-21.

Last Monday afternoon the upper and lower classmen met for the second time on Hobbs Athletic Field. With a strong cheering force of both boys and girls and two teams each determined to win, the game started and much "pep" was in evidence.

Carroll pitched her usual steady game for the Fresh. and Sophs, while Dixon twirled the ball from the box for the Juniors and Seniors with apparent skill.

Many of the players showed marked improvement, but as a whole errors were quite numerous, probably due to the fact that several players had been shifted to new positions.

Line-up.

Fresh.-Soph.	Junior-Senior.
Carroll p.	Dixon
Macon c.	L. Raiford
E. Raiford 1b.	Neece
Farlow 2b.	F. Cox
White 3b.	R. McCallum
Outland rf.	Henley
H. Lasseter cf.	M. Cox
C. Raeford lf.	Zachery
Teague ss.	D. McBane
Harmon ss.	V. McBane

Altho the season is not yet over some mention should be given the manager for the enthusiasm with which she has successfully given baseball a firm foothold among the girls at Guilford.

GUILFORD WINS FINAL, 7-0

Coach Doak's Shift Formation Sweeps the Elonites Off Their Feet

RICE AND ANDERSON STAR FOR GUILFORD.

Coach Doak's eleven Saturday fulfilled the hopes, wishes and expectations of all loyal Guilfordians by defeating the strong Elon team 7-0. The Quakers went into the game determined to win and succeeded in carrying that determination to a successful termination. Practically the entire student body of both institutions were present and added much to the spirit of the game.

The closeness of the score somewhat indicates the nature of the contest, which was a fight from start to finish. Elon, however, only once threatened the Quaker's goal, while the gods of chance was all that kept Guilford from scoring four instead of one touchdown. A wrongly heard signal at the beginning of the second quarter, two minutes more to play at end of it and a forward pass that started too close from the line of scrimmage were the Jonahs. We should worry, though; 7-0 is a win, so we're not downhearted. Well, no!

Guilford's touchdown came in the third quarter as a result of end runs from Coach Doak's pet shift formation that caught the Elonites completely off their feet. Dog Rice carrying the ball across. Smith negotiated the kick with ease. For Guilford Captain Newlin and White did the mighty consistent ground gaining until they were both laid out from injuries, the former with a broken collar bone and the latter with a sprained ankle. Rice and Stout, who took their places, however, showed the old Guilford spirit and with Tremaine and Raiford running almost perfect interference they made the gains that gave us the victory. For the line Anderson, Cox and Taylor played stellar ball. The entire line in fact played so well that it is hard to pick out just who was the best. Elon was at no time after the first quarter able to make any consistent gains thru them. Tremaine used good headwork as quarter at all times. Anderson also made some fast gains on his trick end run. For Elon Pennington, Perry and Marlette played the best brand of ball. A crowd of six or seven hundred watched the game from the sidelines. The game by quarters follows:

First Quarter.

Guilford kicked to Elon's right half, who was downed on 30-yard line. Elon made three downs thru the quarter line, but were then forced to kick. Raiford brought the ball back to about center of field. The Quaker backs then made about 30 yards around the ends and over tackle, then lost the ball on downs. Elon then made a few successful forward passes that took the ball about 20 yards into Quaker territory. Guilford then got the ball and was making gains when the whistle blew.

ELON UNABLE TO GAIN THROUGH QUAKER LINE.

Second Quarter.

The Quakers unlocked an offensive that put the ball on the Elon one-yard line. A wrongly heard signal, however, lost an otherwise sure goal. Elon punted. Tremaine downed on 40-yard line. Guilford advanced the ball to 10-yard line by straight football before the whistle blew.

Third Quarter.

Elon kicked to Quakers, who made first down and then were forced to kick. Elon lost ground. Cox blocked a punt, Guilford's ball. Tremaine unlocked line shift formation that worked ball down field and across the coveted line. Smith successfully kicked goal. Elon then received; made some gains. Last ball on downs quarter ended with ball in Guilford's possession.

Fourth Quarter.

Quarter's essayed several forward passes. Last ball on downs. Elon failed to make gain. Guilford's ball. Forward pass Rice to Newlin, who went for a goal. Illegal. Seesaw back and forth. Game ended with ball in Guilford's possession on Elon's 30-yard line.

Line-up.

Elon.	Guilford.
Odom C.	Stafford
Crockett R.G.	J. Taylor
Perry R.T.	B. Shore

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EXHIBITS BY DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS

The Department of Home Economics has been doing some educational work in the line of food exhibits for the past two weeks. The class in Dietics has been making a study of dietaries to be adapted to persons of certain ages and conditions of health. The diet of the child, from twelve months to twelve years of age, was first studied, and typical menus covering a day's allowance were prepared and put on exhibit. Foods and menus for the sick were next taken up, and exhibitions were made representing the three kinds of diet, liquid, semi-liquid and solid, each covering a period of twenty-four hours. Among the special diseases for which dietaries were planned were tuberculosis, diabetes, dyspepsia and typhoid fever.

The Department of Home Economics will continue to announce, from time to time, by means of notices on the bulletin board in Memorial Hall exhibits of such a character as may be of interest and value to the student body, and the wish is expressed by this department that students will respond to any such notices as opportunity offers.

CAMBRIDGE PLAYERS PRESENT "THE RIVALS"

CHARMING AND EVER POPULAR COMEDY PLEASURES LARGE AUDIENCE.

Mrs. Malaprop and Sir Anthony Keep the House in a Roar of Laughter.

In Memorial Hall on Saturday night the Cambridge Players justified the highest expectations in their interpretation of Sheridan's "Rivals." Miss Miller as Mrs. Malaprop probably got the most laughs, both on account of the humor of the lines and her inimitable manner of presenting. Her curtsies made one wish for a return of "ye gallant days." Miss Shaw as Lydia Languish, though she played her part well, was much better suited to the part of Lucy which she played with gay abandon. The two men in the company, Jess Coffey and Orville Neuwerth, each played his parts admirably.

The costumes were a feature of the play and the quickness with which the actors changed parts was a source of wonder. The simplicity of the scenery reduced scene changing to the absolute minimum and obviated long waits between acts.

The final scene was marred by the failure of the lights, but the play went on without interruption with the meager lighting of a few flashlights. Even the unfortunate incident did not dampen the enthusiasm of the audience.

The play was presented with a

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Y. W. C. A. RECEIVES INSPIRING MESSAGE

Miss Elsie B. Heller Talks.

The Thursday evening prayer meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was given over to Miss Elsie B. Heller, Student Secretary of the South Atlantic Field Division, who visited the Association the past week.

Miss Heller spoke as follows:

"No nation rises above its womanhood. I wish this could be a challenge to all Y. W. C. A. girls. The League of Nations can never be what it is meant that it shall be without the home backing it. Woman is the acknowledged ruler of the home and school—two of the institutions on which the state depends. During the war woman played an important and indispensable part. She engaged in and conquered one thousand different skilled trades that she had never attempted before.

I wish that you might go with me to a city Y. W. C. A. and there see shop girls who have worked all day long come to the Y. W. C. A. at night in order to attend the night school, or in order to take exercise in the gymnasium. These girls realize and put into practice the fact that a healthy body is the chief asset to true womanhood. I wish you might go with me to an industrial

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