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Scripture Reading

History has repeated itself. The old Guilford tradition of reading from the Holy Scripture and pausing reverently for a few moments before the morning meal has been reinstated. The revival of this old custom revealed the true spiritual atmosphere that exists among Guilford students, the greater number of whom come from homes in which the Bible is read every day. Quite naturally these individuals really enjoy the home-like atmosphere which is created by Scripture read-

The responsibility for the four weeks' discontinuation of the sacred tradition cannot be placed on any one person or group of persons. It would have been asking a little too much to expect any of the present faculty members to volunteer their services; even though all of them would have been glad to do so.

For many years this sacred task has fallen to the lot of Miss Sallie, or Miss Louise, a privilege extended to them in respect to age. So long has this been their hallowed right that their sudden absence left a vacancy which it seems that no one could fill.

After four weeks of discontinuation, however, the student body and faculty with one accord realized that something very essential was being neglected, and after some Professor Tinsley persuasion agreed to take over this responsibility and he is to be congratulated for his effective manner. Everyone listens to his daily, terse selec-

It was only a matter of "getting started" and the delayed beginning has resulted in no harm. "Hunger must be tasted before food can be appreciated.'

Forget that you were a boy or girl yourself in the bygone days when you are tempted to sneer at the undergraduate's idiosyncracies.

Candy manufacturers announce further retrenchments. They will made that the backbone of many put all-day suckers on the eight-

Whoa!!

A great hue and cry has been appearing in the different college publications bewailing the lack of pep and support on the part of the student bodies. Guilford no longer has to bemoan any such deficiency. Probably the most enthusiastic and organized velling that has been heard at Guilford was witnessed at the Guilford-Catawba game Saturday afternoon. The absurd idea that freshmen should bear the brunt of the yelling has been cast aside. The result of the Saturday game proves that clean, wholesome rooting by a united student body is more effective than the average observer may realize.

But a word to the wise is sufficient. When anything is "run in the ground" it is apt to become buried never to rise again. Any physical contest arouses emotions in the heart of the beholder, especially the exciting game of football. Yelling done while the contest is going on is natural and spontaneous and is unquestionably effective. But when a group is expected to sustain this fever pitch of enthusiasm for a whole week on the memory of what has happened and the imagination of what is going to happen there is danger of falling back into the same old pepless rut.

Nonentities

O wad some power the giftie gie

To see oursel's as others see us! It wad frae monie a blunder free

And foolish notion."

The plowman Burns was not a college man, but the above composition might lead us to believe that he was thoroughly familiar with modern college life.

Swarms of high school seniors, man of whom were leaders of their classes, are turned loose on college campuses each year, and strange to say many of them willingly exchange their individuality and personality for the privilege of being one of the crowd. They begin to follow the line of least resistance and fail to recognize the danger signs of the channel along which they are drifting.

Many young collegians who in high school had a goal which they were trying to reach and who worked to get the most out of their lessons and class work come to college and flippantly discard any such ambition.

When for some reason it is necessary for a professor to be a few minutes late, practically everyone listens to the few who cry "let's cut," never asking themselves what is to be gained by unthoughtful acts. It looks as though common sense would tell the majority that all classes that are missed must be made up sometime. A more disrespectful attitude and lack of breeding could not be exhibited than walking out of a class room when for some reason the professor has been detained.

At the cry of "Awful food" it seems that the majority would get up and leave a Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner. Is it any wonder that the assertion has been college folk is nothing more than a mere string?

OPEN FORUM

SHOW SOME PEP!

"Mr. Pep" is a fine gentleman, but for several years his presence on our college campus was no more noticeable than flowers at the north pole.

The student body lacked spirit and interest in our athletic teams. Guilford College has had good teams and will continue to have. The fact that they fail to win games is not a sign of a poor team. The true fact is that the student body fail to supports the men who are fighting for "Old Guilford." The students think that just because it is a Quaker institution, all should peaceful and quiet, and that our enthusiasm at athletic games should not exceed the speed of molasses flowing up hill in January.

From past observations it seems to me that a large majority of Guilford students think a basketball game or a baseball game is a place to stage a mummy exhibition. The students will attend the games and watch their team, the team which represents the college they attend, and see them knocked and cuffed around, and utter no sound. The mouths of the students are shut tight, in fact a little dynamite would be ned essary to break these jaws apart.

However, not all of the students fall into the first class, but this group is no better than the first. Some of our true and loval Guilfordians seem to think an athletic game a fine courting parlor. When the game is on in full blast we find these Romeos have their Juliets snuggled closely by their side relating to her wonderful tales which he hopes will help promote the cause of matrimony. Little do these gentlemen realize that their words need to be directed toward that tired and downhearted team out on the field of battle.

"What is the use of having any Pep? It doesn't do any good," that is how Senior put it. Others remark that, "You can't get any-life or enthusiasm in that crowd of students," and criticize any attempt taken to liven your college campus.

Is it any wonder after looking at these facts that we ever win a game? admire the men who possess the spirit to go out there and play a game for their college, for your college, without your support.

The third week in October something struck Guilford campus. A great amount of enthusiasm arose and echoed through the great oaks. Students, have not we decided that Pep was necessary and that our Senior is wrong? We are rewarded for our Pep by a victory on Saturday over Catawba. Today we are rejoicing over the victory. Captain White and his team is a happy and contented bunch. They realize the student body is back of them and also are glad that they won.

How long can our team be happy and the students be rejoicing over a victory? The enthusiasm and pep shown by the student body as a whole is the answer to this question.

Saturday's game is either "Life or Death." Life from the students and another victory, or no life and a downhearted and weary team plus a defeat.

We can win Saturday. It is up to you students. I know you have the spirit to make our favorites win. Let's Tew return in game. Beatty thrown WILMER L. STEELE. show it.

Miss Campbell Undergoes Operation

Miss Eva Campbell, head of the Biology department, has been absent from her classes for a few days, as a result of a recent operation. She had her tonsils removed last Thursday and came back to Founders the same day. She is recovering nicely and expects to meet her classes in a day or two.

The diner was overwrought and overworked. Also he was hungry.

The waiter came up and said; "I've got deviled kidneys, pigs' feet and

The diner replied: "What are you troubles to me? I came here to eat."

Fighting Quakers Beat Catawba By Score of 32-0

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brunt of the advance running the ends and off tackle plays tearing off from five to thirty yards at a time. These runs were interrupted with an occasional short pass. Catawba intercepted one of these occasional passes, and punted out of danger. Beatty carried the ball back and on the next play went over for his first touchdown of the game. The extra point was made on a pass, Beatty to Parrish.

The fourth quarter was more closely fought and was full of penalties on both sides. Guilford once more re sorted to passing and these along with sensational runs kept the spectators on their feet most of the time. After numerous attempts to score, Beatty once more crossed the line for the final counter of the game and Parrish caught a pass in the end zone for the final point. Stanley Moore sprung some sensational running in the last five min utes, when he came in for Neece.

Guilford made twenty first downs to Catawba's five, and she completed twelve of fourteen passes to Catawba's seven out of twelve attempts. There was a great deal of fumbling by both teams due to the dampness of the ball.

Aycock and Kennedy starred for Catawba, while Marshall, Parrish, Beatty, Kimrey, White, and Robertson should be commended for their excellent work.

PLAY BY PLAY First Quarter

Guilford kicked off to Catawba. Guilford held Catawba to a punt which Beatty caught. Kimrey made first White made a spectacular 45 down. vard run for a touchdown. Guilford kicked off. Catawba again punted to Beatty. Robertson gained four yards by an end run. Kimrey went through the line for first down. Catawba held Guilford who was forced to punt. Ca tawba punted to Robertson. made first down and dropped ball but Tew recovered it. Catawba penalized five yards. Kimrey went through line 15 yards for touchdown. failed to score extra point. kicks off to Catawba. Catawba punts back to Robertson. Guilford loses ball. Catawba on 10 yard line when quarter

Second Quarter

Catawba punted to Beatty. Guilford failed to complete one pass but second trial succeeded for first down. White made five yards through line. Catawba called time out and punted to Guilford. Guilford penalized 15yards. Guilford completes pass Kimrey-White 25 yards for first down. Finch for White. Guilford held for downs. Catawba punts outside of 35-yard line. Finch gains through line but loses ball. Catawba makes first down by forward pass. Catawba fails to complete pass and punts out to Guilford. Guilford on 30 yard line. Moon punts out. Catawba completes pass for eight yards. Catawba makes first down.

Half

Catawba intercepts pass by Kimrey. of game-2:45. Catawba makes 10 yards through line Catawba thrown for a loss and punts out. Moon punts to Aycock of Catawba and Marshall downed him in his tracks. Catawba punts out to Guilford. Robertson made five yards through line. Guilford makes first down. Hoyle, Beatty, and for a loss. Beatty passes to Robertson White Realty Company for 35 yard run for third touchdown of game. Beatty failed to get extra point. Guilford kicks off to Catawba. White breaks up attempted pass, and Parrish Phone 1022 tackles for a loss of four yards. Cataw ba punts to Guilford. Beatty makes five yards through line. Beatty makes five yards for first down. Beatty makes thirty yards around left end. Catawba penalized five yards for off side. Guilford penalized five yards for off side. Guilford penalized 15 yards for holding. Beatty-Robertson pass forty yards around left end. Catawba intercepts pass on two yard line. Catawba punts to Beatty, who makes 15-yard line. Kimrey makes 12 yards through left end for first down. Beatty eight yards

on center line plunge. Beatty went through center for fourth touchdown. Guilford gets extra points for Catawba off side. Moore kicks off and Tew gets Catawba in tracks.

Fourth Quarter

Robertson recovers fumble. Robertson around right for five yards. Kim rey around left for five yards first down. White fumbles and Catawba gets ball. Catawba four yards through Catawba five yards for Guilford off sides. Catawba four yards through line. Catawba kicks off to Robertson on 55 yard line. Kimrey six yards through line. Guilford penalized ten yards for holding. White went through center for 10 yards regained. Kimrey around left for 15 yards. Guilford off sides, five yards. Kimrey, Parrish pass eight yards. Robertson around right end for twenty yards. Kimrey five yards around left. White through line seven vards on fake pass. White nine vards on fake play through line. Beatty then carried ball over for fourth touchdown in center line playing. Kimrey passes over area to Parrish for noncount on extra point. Catawba kicks off to Guilford and Beatty picks up ball. Kimrey seven yards right tackle. Beatty two yards through right guard. White six yards for first down. Time out Catawba. Catawba off sides, five yards. Kimrey four yards through right tackle. White fumbles and loses ball. Catawba fails to complete pass. Catawba five yards for Guilford off sides. Catawba makes first down. Finch breaks up pass. Catawba penalized 10 yards. Catawba punts to Moore made 40 yard run Beatty. around left end. Moore made 10 yards off tackle. Moore two yards through Moore seven yards through line. Guilford Catawba

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Guilford 13 0 13 6—32 Catawba 0 0 0 0—0 Substitutions: Guilford Finch, Yelverton, Hughes, Newton, Ebert, Layton and Moore. Catawba-Hoke, Shuford, Shinn. Touchdowns-Beatty (2), White, Kimmerly, Robertson. Point after touchdown-Beatty. Completed passes-Guilford 7: Catawba 3. Incomplete-Catawba 6; Guilford 2. Officials-McAllister, referee; Burns, Catawba punts out on fourth down. umpire; Squiers, head linesman. Time

Score :-

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