

THE GUILFORDIAN

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It is perhaps fortunate that we don't know enough about football to offer suggestions.

We have a training and fighting team with a coach that has turned out championship elevens elsewhere.

It does seem a singularly peculiar coincidence, however, that such a large percentage of our opponents' touchdowns have been direct outcomes of intercepted passes.

It has been said that the team which takes advantage of the breaks of the game usually wins. Our defeats are not due to any definite inferiority, but to the fact that the other side took the breaks. Wake up, Guilford! We have been behind you all the year, and we still are.

Literary Societies

In a recent issue of the GUILFORDIAN we were indiscreet to the extent of quoting a reliable and unbiased, conservative and interested alumna and ex-faculty member of Guilford College in a statement concerning the antiquity of the local type of literary society. We sincerely beg our misquoters, who accused us of recommending the abolishment of the local political machines, to re-read our paragraph on the disputed subject.

We feel that there is no organization on the campus that is as valuable and beneficial along some lines as a literary society. Some type of fraternal organization is needed on every campus; and in this respect the two men's societies are howling successes. The howls may be equally divided between political activity and fraternalism, however.

Our contention always has been that the present dead type of program should give way to the more educational and up-to-date form of open forum or parliamentary body. The arguments on the proposed remodeling have but resolved themselves into faction warfare.

At the present writing there are

only four constitutional members of one of the men's societies, according to the treasurer. The other can claim only seventeen, according to its treasurer.

We are looking forward to the time when literary societies at Guilford will catch the spirit of the age and become literary and educational in value as well as political. In a small school it is impossible to escape "personalities" in questions of dispute; but we hope that ensuing arguments will be as near to the point as possible.

POWYS LECTURES TO GUILFORD STUDENTS ABOUT SELF-CULTURE

(Continued from Page One)
 culture is invaluable. It develops one's personality and fosters genius and individuality. Mr. Powys defines the art of self-culture as "the art of becoming more and more sensitively and imaginatively aware of what it is to be alive upon the earth." It is plain that that does not include all phases of life and it isn't essential to one's existence. Without a doubt, one can get to heaven and not know the meaning of the phrase. Those who have made their aim in life that of being good, or earning money, or ferreting out truths, very likely will not have much time left for the art of self-culture. St. Francis of Assisi was too busy thinking good thoughts, as he wandered through the woods, to know whether the sun was shining or the rain descending, and for St. Francis that was all right. Charles Darwin very probably didn't know there was such a thing as self-culture, so intent was he in finding truths, and for him that was all right. There are those, however, for whom self-culture is the very thing; Mr. Powys says that he himself was made for literature and self-culture, and it is to such people that his remarks are directed.

Life is made up of the good, the true, and the beautiful. These three are often merged into one and it is not the wish of anyone to separate them, but self-culture deals with the third in particular. The cult of the beautiful includes a large scope. A sense of humor may be beautiful, or terrible things may be so perfect as to be beautiful.

A cultivation of the senses to appreciate the beauties of nature, the ability to sense the lovely in mere lights and shadows shifting around us all the time, is an essential of true self-culture. Anyone who requires a sunset or sunrise, the Grand Canyon, or the Alps, before he can really get a thrill is hopeless. The reason we meet such terrors while traveling is because it is just these people who require a terrible shock before it "registers" at all, who are continually globe-trotting for a kick.

Everyone should know a little of all the phases of nature, enough astronomy to be half-way intelligent on the subject of the solar system, and enough botany to know a maple from an oak.

A subtleness of feeling, a sensuousness, should be cultivated so that everything we do is done as a satisfaction of our aesthetic senses. The very habit of eating should, under proper circumstances be a beautiful thing. Mr. Powys says that to him certain foods are more aesthetic than others. One cannot but agree.

Another earmark of a self-culturist is his love of solitude. A true self-culturist is never completely happy unless he is by himself. According to the speaker, none but numbskulls and dumbbells run in crowds. "Hail-fellow-well-mets" are doubtless all right, at any rate, they are in no danger of death because they never lived.

If you would practice self-culture, read, and walk by yourself. Escape family and friends some of time. The busiest of us is not busy every minute, for everybody has some margin, and this margin is the opportunity of self-culture. As a beginning, create your own philosophy, reverently but skeptically, or if you already have a vague one, bring it to the surface and polish

it up. Never argue with people or be self-assertive, but whisper conclusions. A chattering, superficial cleverness is a decided enemy of true self-culture. A proper combination of child-likeness and sophistication, analytical-mindedness, and sensitiveness should be your goal.

Books which Mr. Powys recommended as having helped him are Matthew Arnold's poetry, "Swans Way," by Marcel Proust; Walter Pater's "Gaston de la Tour," Dante's "Inferno," and Goethe's "Faust."

THE QUAKER ELEVEN DEFEATED BY ELON AND A. C. C. GRIDDERS

(Continued from Page One)

Robertson	Quarterback	Munn
Newlin, B.	Left Half	Gillett
Moore, S.	Right Half	Riggon
Wildman	Fullback	Meekins

Elon Game
 Using a dazzling aerial attack that completely baffled the Guilford team, the Fighting Christians passed their way to a 31-13 victory on Hobbs field October 29.

Elon kicked to start the game and Captain Robertson of Guilford returned the ball fifteen yards before being downed. For about ten minutes the two teams fought in the middle of the field, both using straight football, and neither showing any superiority over the other. Then Elon let loose a forward pass attack that soon brought the Christians within striking distance of the goal. Then the Elon warriors pounded the line four times and on the fourth down Walker took the ball over.

Elon kicked off again and by a varied assortment of passes and end runs, with Walker and Waggoner carrying the ball, the Christians accounted for three more touchdowns in the first half, making the score 25-0 at the end of the half.

The last half was an entirely different story, with Guilford taking the offensive and Elon assuming the defensive role. Elon kicked off and Wildman returned the ball about ten yards before being down. The Quakers lost the ball on an intercepted pass which Walker converted into a touchdown for Elon. After this break Elon did not threaten the Quaker goal again. The Guilford team took the offensive and by passes and end runs, with an occasional line play for variety, advanced to within striking distance of the Elon goal and in a short time Robertson took the ball over for a touchdown and S. Moore kicked the extra point. Again Elon kicked and Guilford's passing combination, Robertson to Marshall, began to function, three being completed in rapid succession and another touchdown soon followed. In the closing minutes of the game Marshall again took the ball over the goal line on a pass, but this was disallowed as Guilford was off-sides. The game ended with the ball in Guilford's possession on Elon's 15-yard line.

Elon has a star player in Walker, who can and did pass with remarkable precision and make ground around

end at will. For Guilford the running and tackling of Wildman featured and the tackling and receiving of passes by Marshall was the topic of much favorable comment.

The lineup:
 Guilford (13) Position Elon (31)
 Holt Bromer
 Left End
 Murphy Smith
 Left Tackle
 Houle Nelson
 Left Guard
 Trivette Hardy
 Center
 Beamon McCanty
 Right Guard
 Moon Ebird
 Right Tackle
 Marshall Zeigler
 Right End
 Robertson Walker
 Quarterback
 Moore Coggins
 Half Back
 Wildman Bock
 Half Back
 Parrish Waggoner
 Fullback

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN TO BE NOVEMBER 23

The Athletic Association is offering a Silver Trophy to the Man Who is First to Finish Contest

Through the co-operation of Schiffman's Jewelry store in Greensboro, the Athletic Association is offering a silver trophy to the man finishing first, and ribbons to the next three men in the cross-country run which will be a contest between the four classes as well as an individual contest at Guilford College. The cross-country run will take place Wednesday, November 23 at 4:15 p. m.

The first three men of each class to finish make up a team; the men will score in the order in which they finish, and the class team with the lowest score will be awarded five points on the big athletic cup that will be given later.

Each class will be awarded one-half point toward the athletic cup for each man that finishes within five minutes of the winner.

The course will be approximately two miles, and will start and finish on the track.

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