

THE ELON COLLEGE WEEKLY.

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IMPORTANT.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1911.

GUILFORD TAKES THE LAST ONE.

In a fast and snappy game here on Saturday, March 29, Elon lost to Guilford. The game was characterized by brilliant fielding by both clubs with odds slightly in favor of the Quakers. Hedgepeth pitched a steady game and deserved to win. Fike, who occupied the mound, was effective throughout and especially so when hits meant runs.

Elon's rejuvenated team put up a game fight and came near winning despite the ringers of the opposing team. At any rate they played baseball of sufficient class to prove that Elon can put out a winning team all her own.

The game:

Guilford: Stuart strikes out. Thompson draws four bad ones. Doak does likewise, sending Thompson to second. Benbow rolls one to Ingle who steps on the bag after bobbling the ball long enough for Thompson to score. Davis flies to pitcher.

Elon: Walker out, second to first. Johnson raps the ozone. Ganison hits safely, but Hedgepeth is out pitcher to first.

2nd. G.—Edwards walks, steals second. Short flies to pitcher. Nelson is out to center field, and Edwards caught, second to third by trying to reach third on the throw-in.

Elon: Ingle, McCauley and Wright miss three each.

3rd. G.—Fike goes out, pitcher to first. Stewart and Thompson "punch."

Elon: Farmer rolls one to Edwards, who gets a put out. Dickey out second to first. Walker balloons to shortstop.

4th. G.—Doak out by Ingle, unassisted. Benbow safe on Farmer's error. Davis flies out to Wright, advancing Benbow, Edwards out at first, unassisted.

Elon: Johnson out, Edwards to Short, the latter covering the bag. Ganison gives Edwards an easy one and Hedgepeth fans.

5th. G.—Short flies to Newman. Nelson rolls one to Ingle. Fike strikes out.

Elon: Ingle out, second to first. McCauley out, short to first. Wright out on strikes.

6th. G.—Stewart safe on Walker's error and advances on Thompson's sacri-

fice. Doak gets one in the slats but is caught off the bag. Benbow reaches first in an unknown manner, but Davis closes the scene with a grounder to Ingle.

Elon: Farmer out, pitcher to first. Dickey fans. Walker safe on pitcher's error and Johnson out, catcher to first.

7th. G.—Edwards safe on error at pitcher. Short gets first, steals second and third. Nelson flies out to short. Fike safe on error at Short while Short goes home. Stewart ends it by a fly to McCauley.

Elon: Ganison goes out to short. Hedgepeth hits. Ingle gets hit and McCauley and Wright fan.

8th. G.—Thompson strikes. Doak gets a hit. Benbow out, third to first. Davis hits one to short which strikes Doak running and retires the side.

Elon: Farmer fans. Dickey out, second to first. Walker out, second to first.

9th. G.—Edwards gets hit; advances on Short's out, pitcher to first. Nelson hits safely advancing Edwards to third. Nelson out at second trying to get a double out of a single. Stewart ends the agony by a line drive to the catcher.

Elon: Johnson out, pitcher to first. Ganison out, second to first. Hedgepeth safe on error at short. Ingle hits safely, advancing Hedgepeth. McCauley fans.

The tabulated score:

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, AB, R, H, E. Rows include Guilford (Stewart, c. 5 0 0 0; Thompson, rf. 2 1 0 0; Doak, ss. 3 0 1 1; Benbow, 3b. 4 0 0 1; Davis, lf. 4 0 1 0; Edwards, 1b. 3 1 0 0; Short, 2b. 4 1 0 0; Nelson, cf. 4 0 1 0; Fike, p. 4 0 0 0) and Elon (Walker, 3b. 4 0 0 1; Johnson, 2b. 4 0 0 2; Ganison, lf. 4 0 1 0; Hedgepeth, p. 4 0 1 0; Ingle, 1b. 3 0 1 0; McCauley, cf. 4 0 0 0; Wright, rf. 3 0 0 1; Farmer, ss. 3 0 0 2; Dickey, c. 3 0 0 1).

Score by innings: Guilford 100000101-3, Elon 000000000-0. Earned runs, none. Struck out by Hedgepeth, 6; Fike, 6. Base on balls off Hedgepeth, 3. Hit by pitcher, (Doak, Ingle.)

LETTERS OF TRAVEL IN DREAMLAND.

(A series of three letters written by my cousin while he was traveling in Dreamland last January. Thinking that they may be of interest to the "Weekly" readers, I send them to the editor for publication.—Cousin Ralph.)

Letter III.

Happytown, Dreamland, Jan. 27, '11. My Dear Cousin Ralph:

Your much enjoyed letter has just been received. You cannot imagine how much good news from the home land does a fellow when he is wandering on a foreign strand. Well, my travels in this land will soon end and then my way homeward joyfully I shall wend.

This is a college town of about one hundred and fifty inhabitants. Indeed, the college here is about the whole thing,

for around it centers the activity of the entire village. The majority of the families here are those of either preachers or professors. Some others who are here for the purpose of educating their children make up the remaining villagers. The college rates as one of the best. In the student body are numbered over two hundred young men and young women. I have always taken an interest in education, and you may easily judge that I could not let pass the opportunity of seeing something of college life among these people.

I have found the same feeling of goodwill here as elsewhere in this land. The people are thoughtful, kind and generous. They treat visitors royally; they live in brotherly friendship and happiness. But on the other hand, I have found here customs and peculiarities which you would least expect to see among a people so educated and cultured. I daresay this is due to a desire to get away from the simple life of their less educated countrymen. So often it is possible for modern ideas to set a false standard of conduct. Men sometimes think it a disgrace should necessity compel them to walk a single mile; women sometimes stay home from church to brush dust from off the parlor table.

You remember that I told you in my last letter how the women of Dreamland attended public entertainments and church services. I am surprised to find that such is not the case with the women of this college town. I am told that only three of these women regularly attend services. Some few of them rarely go to an entertainment or to church; some never go at all. Now, cousin, isn't it strange that among these cultured women should be found such a lack of active interest in such things. One would think that attending an entertainment would be a pleasure to them, and that they would delight in giving their presence and help to services of the church. The church needs their presence, and no doubt but that some active service would bring joy into their lives. Cousin, it seems to me that the young women here in school will be influenced by this custom to fall into the same rut when they shall have homes of their own. How can these women escape becoming narrow in their views if they allow themselves to be ever shut within the confining walls of their own homes? I have been into some of these homes, and I have found the matrons therein cheerful, considerate, and kind. Isn't it a shame that the church must needs lose their services through their failure to attend church meetings.

It seems that these village women have just drifted into this habit without stopping to consider the evils of such a course. There are servants in a good many of these homes, and also, a cross-country drive does not have to be taken when it is desired to attend a public gathering. There is no sufficient reason to be given why such conditions should prevail in this "burg." The wife of a deacon who was ordained this last winter is reported to have remarked that she stayed away from church on that day to escape hearing the duties and qualifications of a deacon's wife. She must have thought this knowledge would tend to become a nuisance in her life. But enough of this or I fear I shall tire you.

A student told me that they have a good faculty. He said there was one genius in the number. This "Prof." has an idea that all of man's time should be utilized.

To bring about this desired end he is working on a machine that may be fixed to the brain on retiring. The duty of this cunning device will be to keep active that brain while a person sleeps and to record what the brain thinks out. This will double the efficiency of the average man.

I have heard many current sayings among the boys here. Cousin, I know you were always interested in things of this kind and so I will quote a few for your benefit. Compare them with the sayings heard among our college boys. They are as follows:

"Boys, don't smile at the girls. It is a sin."

"Girls, don't root at the ball-game. Pigs are rooters."

"It is a more serious offense to be caught holding a private chat with your girl than it is to be caught drinking."

I shall sail for home next Friday. My trip has been one of great pleasure and profit, but:

"Mid pleasures and palaces, though we may roam,

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home."

Lovingly,

Frank.

Dr. J. H. Brooks. DENTAL SURGEON

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