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The football team doesn't look as much overfed this week as it has been looking.

The spirit shown by the students, in going to the game last Saturday, is the spirit that makes for success in the athletic world.

Judging from announcements made in chapel we would say that the dean of women must be on the advertising committee of the Music Lovers' Club.

Two or three cripples were an expensive price to pay for winning from Guilford, but even the unfortunates are willing to admit that it was well worth the price.

Two weeks is a long time to wait for an opportunity to see another game. But if more determination can be summed up in those two weeks then they will not have been spent in vain. At least it will not be impossible for the student to talk this thing up and to have some of the real "Fighting Christian" spirit up by the time we meet our friends from Duke, here in our backyard.

The nearest we have ever come to beating the Durham warriors was the time when we tied them on their own grounds, a few years ago. If there is such a thing as more pep, more fighting spirit, and more determination, in this student body, let's see it from now on. Last year they said "Whoopie girls, Elon has ball." They said it for a joke, we say it this year and we mean by it that it is our steadfast purpose to have the ball when the game starts and when it ends.

## DEATH

We choose the word death, in this instance, to describe our feelings. Not particularly because we are dead, but because that sad word brings to mind the passing of several things, which at the present time, are called to mind. One of the most pressing of these things is the passing of optional chapel attendance. This very thing is dead, it is no longer one of our living joys, one of our dear bosom companions.

Assuming that optional chapel attendance is, or was an animate object and that it is now deceased, the next thing to do is to have a coroner's jury inquire into its death, with the intent of learning the cause of the said death. Upon looking into this particular case we can find no other cause for it than that it was worked to death. For two years the student

body here was given a free horse to ride, with the understanding that if he wasn't worked to death he would be a permanent possession. Now, the sad part of the story is that the student body did not want permanent optional chapel attendance, because they did not take the proper advantage of it when it was offered.

From this sad case let us remember two things, namely: That if we are ever given anything we must not wear it out before it gets old, and, too, let us remember that we are practicing inconsistency when we grumble about having to attend religious services because it is our own human nature that brought that condition to pass.

## SOM STU BY SOM STUDE

Well, it took two years to win a football game, but we finally did. And what better time could we have picked to win a game? What better place could we have picked to beat Guilford? In a sense we beat them on their own back yard, but, on the other hand, we feel that there were enough of our supporters there to call half the field our own. That is a good example of good old "school spirit." BEAT DUKE!

We take this opportunity of explaining to the student body that Mr. Weevil is not a weevil at all, especially not a boll weevil. He is a Coggins. Special note to "Tubby" Cox. BEAT DUKE!

Since the time Miss Savage asked the student body to rejoice with her, over the fact that a man tried to hug her at the game, there has been much speculation as to who the man was. As long as this condition exists on the campus we are afraid that suspicion will rest on the wrong man. There were several professors, and other eligible young men at the game. Consequently we deem it unwise to longer keep under cover the fact that "Soc" Rainey was the culprit. It might be well also to report that "Soc" is not blind. Better success next time, Rainey. BEAT DUKE!

The students of Duke University must be very grateful to Mr. Duke for his gift that made a college into a university. But we sometimes wonder if the majority of the undergraduates wouldn't rather have had Red Grange. They'll need him worse than they need money Saturday week. And while we are on the subject, here is a little verse culled from "Life": "The name of Duke was writ in smoke, As grateful smokers all acknowledge; He gilded Learning's empty poke And wrote his name across a college." BEAT DUKE!

If the Boosters' Club boosts and the Music Lovers' Club loves, do the Social Clubs socialize? No. BEAT DUKE!

We see that the Sophomores still have a paint be-smearred supremacy over the task, but they still seem to be willing for the Freshmen to hold sway over the athletic field. We would certainly like to see the Sophs paint the ball field fence or the Freshmen paint the task. BEAT DUKE!

## ANCIENT RIVALS GO DOWN IN DEFEAT BEFORE ONSLAUGHTS OF ELON FOOTBALL WARRIORS

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Fourth down, 5 yards and goal to goal. Probably the Quakers were expecting a drop kick. Probably they were rattled. Anyway none of them seemed to notice George Kelly when he ran around right end. This fast little warrior caught a short pass from Bock, ran unmolested across the goal line, dropped slowly to his knees and touch-

ed the ball to the ground for the points which gave Elon the victory.

Harrell, Kelly and Kirkland were outstanding in the Elon backfield, with Coggins, Raub and Bock also doing good work. McAuley, Byerly and Brown played a great line game. Guilford's stellar player was Kimrey. Warrick at center and McBane, half-back also came in for their share of the credit. Kirkland, Harrell and Bock, in order, called signals for Elon, while Kimrey served as Guilford's quarterback throughout the fight.

The game started at 3:00 o'clock. Guilford by a series of line bucks and end runs and a punt returned the ball to Elon's 40-yard line. Then Kirkland, Harrell, Kelly and Coggins alternated in end runs, making about five first downs. When this rapid march had brought the pigskin to their 20-yard line, the Quakers called time. On the next play Kelly carried the ball around right end to the 10-yard line. Kirkland made 2 yards on an end run. Kelly was thrown for a 7-yard loss on a reverse play. A pass from Kirkland to Brawley netted 10 yards and placed the ball on the 5-yard line. Another attempted pass was knocked down back of the goal and the ball went to Guilford on downs. Kimrey went around right end for 17 yards. An Elon penalty and two line charges netted 8 yards more. Guilford then punted and Kirkland returned the ball 15 yards. After Kirkland gained 4 yards the quarter ended.

Harrell gained 1 yard through the line. On the next play Elon was penalized 15 yards for holding. Two end runs by Kelly netted 15 yards and Elon was then penalized for an equal distance. Foster punted. After making only 3 yards on as many plays Guilford punted. Coggins returned the ball 20 yards in a beautiful broken-field run. Next Elon was penalized 25 yards for clipping. Foster's punt was returned 15 yards. The Quakers exhibited great form when they carried the ball 30 yards to Elon's 13-yard line in six plays. The Guilford stands were clamoring for a touchdown. Here the Elon line stiffened and the Quakers could gain only 3 yards in 3 downs. Kimrey elected to try a placement kick. Warrick threw the ball far over the receiver's head. The man who recovered was downed on the 35-yard line and the ball went to Elon. Two charges by Elon lost three yards. Guilford fumbled Foster's punt and Bob Brown recovered it. An Elon pass was intercepted and run back 3 yards. Kirkland intercepted a Guilford pass which he returned 4 yards. Then by some neat side-stepping Raub completed a pass for 25 yards. Two runs by Raub carried the ball 9 yards and placed it on Guilford's 15-yard line. Richardson was sent in to try for a field goal. His attempt went wide. After one more play the half ended with the ball in Guilford's possession on her own 24-yard line.

As the second half started Hendrickson returned Elon's kick-off 25 yards. Three charges by Guilford failed to make a gain and a punt followed which Kelly returned 5 yards. Harrell starred in the next three plays, smashing through the line and going around the ends for 15 yards. Two more charges did little good and Harrell punted. Kimrey and McBane ripped the Elon line for a first down. Two line plunges by Robertson gained 6 yards. Again Kimrey went over tackle for a pretty run. He got by every Elon player except Kelly, who was playing safety. When downed he had gained 17 yards. The Elon line again stiffened, and stopped the Quaker onslaught. A Guilford punt sent the ball to Elon's 19-yard line, and Kelly who received, was downed in his tracks. Then Kirkland, Kelly and Harrell took turns in bringing the ball back to the center of the field. Here Coggins took a hand and carried the ball to Guilford's 34-yard line in two plays. The quarter ended.

In the final period Elon took charge of the game. Guilford had the ball only twice, one of these times coming when she received an Elon kick-off following the touchdown. While they had the ball the Quakers made only 19 yards, 4 yards on an off-tackle play

and 15 yards on a punt. After Guilford had been penalized 5 yards and Elon 15, Harrell and Kelly carried the ball 11 yards. Then Harrell punted, the Guilford receiver being downed on his 17-yard line. Kimrey tried the Elon line twice, making 4 yards. Then Guilford sent a punt to Kelly, who was downed 43 yards from the goal. Bock, Coggins, Kelly and Harrell carried the ball into the sacred 10-yard zone in straight football, their gains averaging 3 yards to the play. The ball was on the 9-yard line. Kelly and Coggins failed to gain on line bucks. Harrell made 4 yards through the line. Fourth down, 5 yards to the goal, only a few minutes to play. Then two Freshmen, both products of the Durham High School, executed the piece of risky headwork described above. It brought the touchdown and threw the Elon students into hysterics. The drop kick for extra point failed.

Elon kicked off and downed the receiver on his 28-yard line. The Guilford students started a spirited cheering of their team. In a desperate effort to score the Quakers attempted an aerial attack. The first pass, a long one, was incomplete. Raub intercepted the second and returned it to the 25-yard line. The Guilford line looked weak. Raub, Coggins and Kelly carried the ball 20 yards in five plays. Elon students went down to the end of the field to see the ball carried across again. But after the second down, with the ball 5 1-2 yards from the goal, the final whistle blew.

The line-up and summary follow:

| Guilford    | Position     | Elon        |
|-------------|--------------|-------------|
| White       | Left End     | Brown       |
| Lindley     | Left Tackle  | Brawley     |
| Hoyle       | Left Guard   | "Red" Jones |
| Warrick     | Center       | MacAuley    |
| Harrell     | Right Guard  | Foster      |
| Tew         | Right Tackle | Cox         |
| Parrish     | Right End    | Byerly      |
| Kimrey      | Quarterback  | Kirkland    |
| Robertson   | Halfback     | Coggins     |
| Hendrickson | Halfback     | Harrell     |
| McBane      | Fullback     | Kelly       |

Score by quarters:  
Guilford ..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Elon ..... 0 0 0 6-6  
Substitutions: Guilford—Holt for Lindley; Lindley for Holt.

Substitutions: Elon—Harrell for Raub; Coggins for Bock; Hyatt for Brown; Richardson for Kirkland; D. Jones for Foster; Brown for Hyatt; Hyatt for Byerly.

Officials—Referee, Henderson, of Graham; Umpire, Parker, of Springfield; Headlineman, York, of University of North Carolina. Attendance 900.

## FIRE PREVENTION IN SCHOOLS IS SUBJECT OF SPEECH BY DR. HARPER

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people came rushing in and yelling fire. We saved the building, but it looked doubtful about saving the children. It was a case of parental zeal without practical knowledge. Any man who yells fire in a crowded school house or other congested building is a criminal and murderer whether he knows it or not.

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