

QUAKER SPORTS

QUAKES

H. S. W'ns., Jr.

We hate to alibi, but nevertheless Guilford had some tough luck against Elon Saturday night—the ball just wouldn't go in. One consolation, we have two more games with the same team this season in which to avenge the defeat.

Interest in basketball practice should take a decided increase with the addition of scrub games to the schedule. One contest has been played, and plans are going forward for several more in the immediate future.

The start of track practice this week will give the boys a chance to catch up on physical education. It is hoped that a large squad of new men will turn out to help the veterans build a team capable of coping with the extensive schedule.

The Virginia trip should prove the strength of the 1931 edition of the Quaker Basketball team; all four of the games are tough ones. However the game Thursday night with A. C. C. is the only one which will have a bearing on the race for Little Six honors.

ALUMNI NEWS

Alice Dixon, '10, is teaching Latin in Boyden High School Library, Salisbury, N. C., until February 1. Her home address is Box 163, Elkin, N. C.

Esther Ivey, 1910, is secretary in the Southern Baptist Board of Missions, Raleigh, N. C.

Hattie Crutchfield, '17, is instructor in Public School Music Methods in the Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia, Kansas. She also supervises the teaching of music in the Training School there.

Delmas Newlin, '30, is doing office work as Computer for the U. S. Coast Survey. His address is 1449 Parkwood Pl., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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CAROLINA QUAKER TO APPEAR MONTHLY

The "Carolina Quaker" will appear each month as a supplement to the "Friends Messenger." It is edited by Byron A. Haworth, Chairman of the Young Friends Activities, especially for young Quakers of the Yearly Meeting. The subscription price for both papers is only 75c. Those who wish to receive the "Messenger-Quaker" combination are asked to send their fees to Maie Hollady, 1205 Spring Garden St., Greensboro, N. C.

NEW EXPERIMENT IS TRIED BY MEMBERS OF ECONOMICS CLASS

Part of Dr. McCracken's Students Interview Officials Of Industry
ENTHUSIASM SHOWN

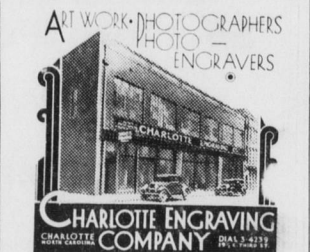
Recently an experiment has been carried on in Dr. McCracken's class on Economics 11. The members of this class have interviewed competent officials of large corporations in Greensboro, Winston - Salem, High Point, Reidsville and Leaksville. Great enthusiasm has developed in this effort to connect classroom. It was hoped that this opportunity to meet men in business might enhance the self-confidence of the various members of the class.

The purpose of the interviews was to find out as much about the personal departments of these large companies as possible. Among the questions they sought to settle were: Is there a separate personnel department in the business; if so, how is it organized? They also sought to discover its relation to the rest of the firm. Methods of hiring employees and of firing some were investigated. The training program was studied; the wages and hours of work; and promotion plans of the various businesses. The various interviews sought to discover whether the time and motion study was used, where used and how effectively. The various safety and accident prevention programs of the plants and welfare work such as recreation, medical attention, housing, religious and educational facilities were also investigated.

There was considerable interest in employee participation in management of various businesses. Practically no corporation studied had participation of the rank and file of the employees in the business management.

This study has netted many thorough, interesting papers. Among the companies examined are: The Tomlinson Chair Manufacturing Co., of High Point, which Ralfo Farlow studied. This company has no separate personnel department he tells us, but its program and policies are carried out through its various officials. Elbert Newlin's paper on the Bluebell Overall Co. was very good. John Phillips wrote on the Carolina Cotton and Woolen Manufacturing Co., of Leaksville, Draper and Spray. Wade Mackie discussed the Proximity Manufacturing Co. The great Cone Mills of Greensboro that furnish livelihood for 15,000 people and turn out one-third of the world's denim. Personnel departments of banks, insurance corporations and tobacco companies as well were investigated and in them all the members of Dr. McCracken's class saw either the principles they are studying at work or the need for these in the industry.

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President Binford Returns From Trip

Outstanding Educators Meet In Several Conference Assemblies

PENDLE HILL IS VISITED

In the nine days that President Binford was away from Guilford College, he attended six different group conferences, each of them dealing in some manner with the educational system of the present—particularly that of Quaker education.

Pendle Hill, a new Quaker school near Philadelphia, was the first in the series of places that Dr. Binford met with groups. Here he talked with Rufus M. Jones, an outstanding Quaker, and Professor at Haverford College; W. W. Comfort, president of Haverford; Dean Walters, of Swarthmore College; and Henry T. Hodgkin, president of Pendle Hill. The discussion was regarding the Survey of Quaker Education with the view to a successful All-Quaker Conference on Education, this particular group trying to decide whether to include Haverford and Swarthmore in the survey.

"There was apparently a sympathetic response to the suggestion, but President Comfort felt that the problems of the colleges of the Five Years Meeting were so different from those of Haverford College that there would not be much gain in including Haverford in the survey or in the conference," President Binford said. "He also felt that some able scholar of psychology and religion could bring out the points that would be helpful in the conference more effectively than a survey would bring them out. Rufus M. Jones is in favor of the conference, but he expressed little interest in a preliminary survey for gathering facts. Dean Walters was interested in the proposition, but due to the fact that Swarthmore has recently had a very thorough survey, he thought that this would not receive a sympathetic response from the faculty and students of the college.

"On Saturday, the 17th, I met with the Quaker Schoolmasters group, which is made up of the head masters of the Quaker schools in and about Philadelphia and New York, including the schools belonging to the Five Years Meeting, those belonging to Philadelphia Yearly Meeting, and those belonging to the General Conference of Friends, known as the Hicksite Friends. I suggested that if we should hold an All-Friends Conference, we would like to consider the whole of the American Quaker effort in education. The Schoolmasters group appointed a committee to give further consideration to the matter and report at the next meeting.

"Monday evening, I was in Indianapolis, Indiana. There the Board of Education of the Five Years Meeting met to give further consideration to the Survey of Quaker Education, especially that of the seven colleges belonging to the Five Years Meeting. Its purpose is to discover if possible what qualities may belong to the Quaker colleges that may distinguish them from other colleges—whether there are common methods that may be of superior type in the development of scholarship and character building. Of course an effort will also be made to discover any weak points and practices that may be a detriment to the best work of the institutions. With other data before us concerning the effort of American Friends in building up educational institutions we hope to form a picture of Quaker education which may appeal to men who are in a position to give substantial financial assistance in building up better equipped and more efficient institutions. Sessions of the Board of Education of the Five Years Meeting were continued on Tuesday and Wednesday, sandwiched in between the Council of the Church Boards of Education.

"Other topics considered were the developing stronger secondary schools amongst Friends, the relation that should exist between Quaker schools and colleges, and their relationship to the Five Years Meeting, educational problems pertaining to parents and children, and methods of co-operating more completely with the ministers in the Five Years Meeting along edu-

MISS EVA G. CAMPBELL TALKS ON BLOOD SERUM

Recent Discoveries In Action Of Agglutination Are Reviewed

TRANSFUSION EXPLAINED

Miss Eva G. Campbell, who has recently returned from the Ohio State University to her position in the Biology department, talked to the students in chapel before examination week, on recent discoveries in the study of blood.

Miss Campbell reviewed the many tragedies during the world war which resulted from attempted blood transfusions. There seemed no solution to the problem of successful blood transfusion. But thirty years ago an Austrian scientist stated that all people did not have the same kind of blood. His studies were neglected until recently, when the Nobel Prize was given him for his work, and interest was increasing in other scientists in the peculiar behavior of blood. Now a theory has been advanced which explains the phenomenon that had often resulted in tragedy.

The blood is made up of two parts—cells and serum. In both of these are substances which attract all like substances. Many people have similar constituents in their blood, so when the foreign cells and serum are sent into the vessels, all the like substances are attracted to each other. This clumping, or agglutination inhibits the flow of blood and death results.

This development in the determination of the make-up of blood has been valuable not only in the field of surgery, but legal medicine is also being benefited. And it is also possible to identify family traits in this manner because the characteristics are inherited.

To be able to sell your blood for transfusions, catch a criminal or clear yourself when in trouble, or stage a Solomon act in baby identification, are all things that would help to make heroes of people—and they are things made possible through the peculiarities of our blood.

Guilford Triumphs Over Lucky Strikes

On Thursday evening, Jan. 22, the Guilford College basketball team triumphed over the Lucky Strike team in the Farmer's Warehouse at Reidsville.

Guilford took the lead at the start and was never headed, the game ending 31-12. A good lot of Guilford's points were made by the second team, who played quite as well as the varsity.

Before the game the spectators were entertained by the "Lucky Strike Band."

Guilford has a list of Quaker teachers employed in the schools and colleges and also in other institutions, both independent and state-supported, was discussed. The secretary of the board was selected to present the matter to the American Friends Service Committee with the hope that they might gather such a list in the office of that committee.

"I met, on Wednesday evening, with the Liberal Arts College Movement. We discussed ways and means of giving publicity to the needs and work of the Liberal Arts Colleges in America with the view to securing larger support for the smaller colleges. Thursday evening I attended a meeting of the Association of American Colleges."

It is interesting to know that Hugh Moore, an alumnus of Guilford College, met President Binford at the station, and very cordially welcomed him to Pendle Hill, where Mr. Moore is now studying. Dr. Binford also had a visit with Edwin M. Wilson, of Haverford, who, is of the class of '92 of Guilford. Marvin Shore, principal of Friendsville Academy, Friendsville, Tennessee, another graduate, was a fellow attendant of the president at the meeting of the Board of Education of the Five Years Meeting at Indianapolis. Present students of the college are perhaps more interested in the fact that while at Westtown, Dr. Binford called on a graduate of 1930, Miss Norma Belle Wilson.

Prof: Give an example of implicit faith.
Written: A guy who believes in Santa Claus, the Easter Rabbit, and women.—The White Topper.

Quakers Lose To Christians In First Conference Game, 37-23

Basketball Schedule FOR 1931

- Jan. 8—University of N. C. there.
Jan. 23—Reidsville "Y" there.
Jan. 24—Elon here.
Jan. 26—Bridgewater College there.
Jan. 27—Randolph Macon College there.
Jan. 28—Richmond "Y" there.
Jan. 29—Atlantic Christian College there.
Jan. 31—Winston "Y" there.
Feb. 3—High Point here.
Feb. 5—High Point "Y" there.
Feb. 6—Appalachian here.
Feb. 7—Davidson College there.
Feb. 10—Atlantic College here.
Feb. 12—High Point College there.
Feb. 14—Elon College there.
Feb. 19—Catawba College there.
Feb. 20—Lenoir-Rhyne there.
Feb. 21—Appalachian there.
Feb. 23—High Point College there.
Feb. 24—Lenoir-Rhyne here.
Feb. 26—Satawba College here.
Feb. 28—Elon College here.

Rollins and Caddell Too Much For Andersonites

ALLEY, HAWORTH STAR

Elon's Well Organized Machine Retains Lead Throughout The Entire Game

The "Quakers" dropped their first home game of the season to the Elon Christians by the score of 37 to 23. Elon obtained a big lead in the first half which Guilford was never able to overcome. The Quakers missed shot after shot and never seemed to hit their stride at any time during the game.

Elon used the five man defense during the early part of the game, but switched to the man for man defense in order to protect their lead.

Haworth with three field goals was Guilford's only threat from the floor, but Captain Alley sank six free throws and contributed two baskets to run off with the scoring honors for Guilford.

Jamieson played a nifty floor game until he was taken out in the beginning of the second half, on the personal route. The summary:

Table with 3 columns: Name, G., FB. PF. listing players like Alley, Lutz, Haworth, etc.

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COLLEGE BOYS SEE ROGERS AND HAWKS

(Continued from Page 1)

For Clara Bow, the humorist, gayly remarked that "she was still kicking." Greensboro was remembered to Will as being "O. Henry's town," and North Carolina as "Uncle Josephus Daniel's state;" also by the recent Senator Morrison, who, Rogers said, "made a speech before he took his hat off."

But some back on the outside of the crowd seemed to become aware of the fact that a great flyer was present, and curiously watched Capt. Hawks as he refueled his plane. Then, just before leaving, Will came in for his share of the glory again when the crowd rushed towards the plane with the college boys leading the charge, in an effort to get Rogers to write his name on slips of paper for them. To this the humorist consented and several minutes were spent in getting the autograph of America's greatest humorist. On being asked to write a joke on one of the papers, Will answered "Go ask Coolidge to, he writes jokes."

They showed sincerity in their plans for helping the Southwest area in relief work from drought. And it was a real pleasure to see this noted pair who were giving time and talent in an effort to restore prosperity.

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