

DAVIDSON TAKES QUAKERS AS COWAN AND IVERSON STAR

Wildcats Finish the Game With a Second Team as First Half Proves Very One-Sided.

CHAMBERS IS LOCAL STAR

Heavy Schedule Is Planned for Next Week—Elon and A. C. C. to Be Met Again.

On Tuesday night Coach Smith and his hard fighting Quakers moved into Wildcat territory, and met with an opposition that sank baskets from all angles of the floor to fairly stifle their inexperienced foes. Davidson used a second team during most of the latter half after the game had been put on ice during the earlier stages of the game. Roy Boles was missing from the Guilford line-up as a result of an injury suffered in the Appalachian game.

The first half was perhaps the most exciting part of the game even though Davidson piled up an early lead. Lentz was in there handling the ball as only an all-around athlete could; while Captain Overman gave all he had also. High scoring honors for Davidson went to Cowan, who plays a very smooth game, but Paul Chambers wasn't very far behind with ten points, all of them the result of field goals; Cowan scored 18 points during his brief stay in the contest.

Hines, who has recently moved into a varsity position, played a commendable game. He wasn't able to score any points, but continued to set the pace as one of the most capable guards that Guilford has got. Jim Newlin, another freshman, also stayed off much of the Wildcat attack.

Among the outstanding games scheduled for next week, Elon and A. C. C. colleges will be met. Perhaps the Quakers can crack through Whitley and Bradley, of Elon, this time in an effort to avenge the rather titanic defeat of a couple of weeks back; we hope it won't be another white-wash this time.

Students need not be reminded of the spectacular show that the Quaker team put on against A. C. C. when the best game of the year was turned in last night. Guilford will be out to win another next Saturday when they journey to Wilson, N. C., to win another.

MCDONALD IMPRESSIVE IN WINNING 3 BOUTS

By F. V. LAEL

Jim McDonald, ex-Quaker grid captain, is now boxing for the Greensboro Y. M. C. A. Mac has appeared quite unknown to most Guilford students in two recent bouts; swapping punches in High Point, and winning by the forfeit route in Winston-Salem. He won a first impressive bout in Greensboro some time back, and has been on the road to glory ever since. Among his victims was the great Glenn Toomey, of Charlotte. At that rate he ought to be a Golden Gloves champion before long.

It is hoped by this scribe that students finding it possible to do so, will attend these bouts in Greensboro. Mac is fighting absolutely free, and for the glory of dear old Guilford. Mac will be compensated by our efforts to show a little added interest in this sport. How about giving him a little support? Let Ruthie provide the inspiration.

Pretzel—a doughnut gone crazy.

When they yell "Fire!" in Chicago, people don't make for the nearest exit; they duck.—Duke 'n' Duchess.

QUAKES

It has been the perpetual effort of most sports editors in the past to ridicule the antiquated structure that Quakers have called their gymnasium for so many lingering years. Yes, it is true that such a building has been standing since 1895; but at last we are going to do something about it. For that reason I must relinquish the modest cynicism of my predecessors; and live in hope, as so many other brave students are doing. (Mrs. Miller's classes.) "We're gonna have a new gym; and I don't know whether those are the right words or not, but we're gonna get that gym." Ask Coach Smith about it.

Many of you are wondering why the GUILFORDIAN didn't come out sooner. We've had examinations, matriculation, and a few other trivial activities to cope with, but the real reason is that we had to wait until section basketball games started; then we'd have a few victories to write about, as over so many varsity defeats. Incidentally, the reason why those games are commanding such publicity in this issue.

If you asked me who was going to win the championship this year, I couldn't predict a winner at such an early date, but it looks very much like Day Students vs. Old North in the finals. Center has a pretty good team, but now that Buck Hines has moved up into the varsity it looks like Charlie Tilson will have to do plenty of starring if his team is to make any score.

The Yankees had a good team until they met Jack Burton and his Day Student aggregation. Perhaps the stadium needs more of young Moody Stroud. You'll excuse this meager optimism, but they say the customer is always right, and I'm just trying to sell a little publicity. Intramural basketball tournaments deserve all the publicity they can get. A few more section games and they won't have to worry about excavating the gym so as to make room for the so many thousands of bricks that are already being donated. A-Men; but I wonder.

It's a fact that Jim McDonald has been throwing a lot of punches lately; and I'm wondering whether Ruthie has become punch drunk as a result; or is it love? Only a Rhode Islander would know that; and I'm not talking about chickens, but someone is doing a lot of clucking. Who wouldn't? Tall, dark, and handsome.

A sophisticated young lady indeed is Rebecca Weant; and how she Weant for a football hero. Ollie Acree was on a crutch during most of the past season, but now he has got something else to lean on. As strong as Gibraltar! — even in love; but we hope it doesn't go on the rocks.

Roy Boles has been doing a lot of scoring in recent basketball games; and we are beginning to wonder why. Is it because he's good; or is it because of the court game he practices over the week-end. I mean courting game of course; but what about this mountaineer stock Roy? They say she plays a good defensive game, but how about the offense? Perhaps that offense will end in another shot—gun wedding.

Parlor dates in Founder's are like a plate of Guilford stew—mostly nothing, and partly something that is little more than gravy and mush.

You'll please excuse the rather vain efforts of the editor to introduce scandal into such a dignified Quakes column, but it is always our policy to

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SECTION TEAMS WILL PLAY AGAIN TODAY

Byrd, Tilson, Chandler, and Burton Seeking High Scoring Honors.

PREVIOUS GAMES CITED

Several section teams will swing into action again this afternoon in an effort to gain more intramural glory. We can not announce the schedule as the paper goes to press, but there will be plenty of excitement for you fans seeking Saturday afternoon entertainment. The games should be getting under way about 2 o'clock.

Looking back over the week of activity, the Day Students were able to edge out a victory over the Stadium, but what about the other games? A very confident New North five fell before the onslaught of Wilson Byrd and his Old North threat; the score being 15 to 7. Nine points was enough to put Byrd in the high scorers' column, but the real power came in an almost perfect defense. A. H. Woodward proved to be the cog in the wheels, but Bob Hire and "Goofy" Marlette also performed brilliantly. Mal Alexander was needfully missing from the New North ranks.

Center turned back Archdale by the almost unbelievable score of 46 to 6, Tilson and Hines proving that Center still has a little prestige left; that section winning the championship last year. Hines tallied for 20 points while Charlie wasn't far behind with 15. Old South couldn't do much against the Yanks, and lost by the one-sided score of 19 to 8. Bowman and Lael played hard, but Chandler, and Maloney couldn't be stopped. We can expect a lot of trouble from Chandler and his ability to hit that hoop.

Buck Hines is now leading the other sectional candidates for high scoring honors, but has moved up into the varsity, and maybe Center won't miss that already famous athlete. His 20 points remains "tops," but other players will be moving up fast.

Coach Smith has been doing a fine job on this year's Intramural Tournament, but we'd suggest a more definite schedule for the remaining games. It would seem that a more definite time should be set aside for the play-offs of these already popular games.

shower distinction upon our athletes in every way possible. The "G" may be our college monogram, but it also stands for "Girl." Athletes play a good game whether it be on the field or not; and it is always their effort to keep physically fit—for what?

We will expect you all to be present at the biggest dance of the year. Tonight we swing to the invigorating music of Willie Furman and his Guilfordian band. (Willie?—and he did.) Did you say twenty bucks? However, that is only the cost of the orchestra; so incidentally, fifty cents a couple. "Come and swing it out." There aren't any classes the next day.

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Basketball Schedule

Feb. 10—Elon at Elon.
Feb. 11—E. C. T. C. at Greenville (pending).
Feb. 12—A. C. C. at Wilson.
Feb. 14—Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory.
Feb. 15—Appalachian at Boone.
Feb. 16—W. C. T. C. at Cullowhee.
Feb. 22—High Point at Guilford.
Feb. ...—Lenoir-Rhyne at Guilford.

STUDENTS WONDER WHERE THEIR NICKELS GO

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addicts numbered up to 21, with 12 bored boo-ers howling for a decrease. Twenty non-athletically inclined students voted decisively for drastic reductions in the Men's Athletic association allotment, and scribbled short, nasty comments on the margins of their respective "dope" sheets. Average recommendation for the 1938-39 athletic year was an individual allotment from each student of \$3.00, as against the present \$5.00 assessment. One Utopian ecstatically visualized an increase of the Men's A. A. appropriation to \$15.00 per head. Requests were noted for an enlargement of intramural facilities including those for tennis, badminton, table tennis, etc.

Advance indications show that the "Quaker" will be hard hit when voting time comes; several malcontents scribbling "Abolish!" "Shakedown!" "It's a Racket!" and similar comments.

Many long-haired Thesbiens advocated an increase for the Dramatic council, one wild-eyed Barrymore boldly demanding \$5.00 of each student. Some odd 20 students voted upon this issue. Demands and reasons for were cited for an increase in budget. The GUILFORDIAN was another major bone of contention, nine people voting for an increase against the seven for a decrease. Choirsters desiring a longer trip south asked for more funds and eight who knew they couldn't go anyway, said "no."

Of the 197 students voting there were 60 malcontents who had their axes to grind, and 131 who expressed no opinion at all.

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DAY STUDENTS HOLD THE SECTION SPOTLIGHT

Defeat Yankees in Close Tussle as Burton Wins Share of High Scoring Honors.

EARLY STANDINGS PUBLISHED

The Intramural section basketball tournament got off to a flourishing start last week as Jack Burton and his Day Student gang practically knocked New South out of running for the championship; but a single defeat will not prevent any team from winning a share of championship honors this year. There is one psychological advantage in beating such a team as that of the Stadium, however; other section teams always become worried. The Day Students are picked to win the tournament now, but at least six other teams will have something to say about that.

Many athletes are now wondering how they are going to stop Burton. With so many prospects to pick from the Day Students should be able to nose out a pretty fair combination; incidentally such names as Petrea, Neece and Thomas appear in that line-up. This is not rationalization, I assure you, because it is not always the team of individual stars that wins; and who said the Day Students had any stars anyhow? What about Byrd and his Old North aggregation; and Mal Alexander's gang from New North is not out of the race yet. Old South has a team that might turn the tables also; and Center is still in the running, as will be shown by the standings appearing below. We are quite sure that the story will be a little different after a few more games have been played.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Day Students	2	0	1.000
Old North	1	0	1.000
Center	1	0	1.000
New South	1	1	.500
New North	0	1	.000
Old South	0	1	.000
Archdale	0	1	.000

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