

Quakers Top Appalachian Squad; Falter Before Catawba

« QUAKES »

By CARL COCHRANE

Everyone on campus is a bit dissatisfied over our Quaker cage team's rather poor showing of late, but you know, you can hardly blame the boys. They have been given about as much chance to show their true worth as a dress designer in a nudist colony.

Look at the situation; the team underwent a complete shake up with the season already started—old players leaving, new men arriving and even a new coach. Then, to top it off, they found themselves rushing into a schedule which would have made a professional hoopster turn pale! Eight games in twelve days sounds more like a six-day bike race than a basketball schedule. Throw a few nice long trips in to make a through job of it and you're lucky if your team is still alive—let alone winning ball games.

We think Paul Lentz is a pretty good coach, and he has some good material to work with, but basketball is completely a team sport. It requires five boys who can work together as one smooth unit on the floor, and to obtain the timing that is needed to make a play go or a defense click you've just got to practice—and then practice some more. Considering that Lentz had about three days to whip a bunch of "strangers" into a ball club, he has done a swell job. Our five has done

pretty well defensively—no one has run up any scores on them; so just wait until they get the chance to get familiar with the coach's stratagy on some offensive plays—and maybe there'll be a few surprised people around the North State Loop.

There's not much dope on spring practice as yet—but with all the beef that's on the field these afternoons something good sure ought to come out of it. Incidentally, as it stands now there really should be one hot race for that tall back spot—with Faircloth, Yarborough and Dickerson, triple threat men "par excellent," all gunning for it. We imagine coach will manage to get at least two of the "Terrible Threesome" into the backfield together, however, by running one at quarter-back later on.

T'was in the twenty seconds
The team was in the soup
When Hannigan dribbled to mid-court
And fired it for the hoop

The team was only a point behind
The coach was blowing a gasket
When Sure Shot Hannigan got that ball
And cut loose for the basket
The sturdy lad was sore beset
A thumb was in his eye
A guard was climbing on his back
But Hannigan made his try!

Our hero was smashed upon the floor
Three men on top of him
But no one looked at Hannigan
As the ball bounced on the rim
The coach grabbed for his rabbit foot
And hopefully he kissed it
This would have made a glorious poem
But that gosh darn Hannigan missed it!

David Solotov, David Spiegel, U. B. Summers, Robert Clinton Talley, R. C. Tilley, E. B. Todd, R. M. Touchstone, Max E. Trull, J. E. Turner, Leonard Twinem, V. C. Welker, R. C. Williams, John G. Wolfe, Robert A. Moore, John Robert Benbow, Charles Thomas Culbreth, William J. E. Cheek, and Millard Ray Hurley.

We hope all the veterans, both the former students and the new ones, will find their stay here worthwhile both socially and scholastically.

Come on Up and See Me

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they voted superb, the girls in Martie and Roxie's room were what they liked, and they signed their names in Back Suite's guest book. They sat down to rest and would have had some peanuts and candy, but Jernigan, like the Indians, had gotten here first — — —

Returning Vets Swell Enrollment of College

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Community, Greensboro day student, veterans, and ex-Guilfordians returning after several years, has swelled the enrollment of the college almost a third. Among these men are: Jack Hartley, who with three years in the service, spent 16 months in the ETO which included a part in the invasion. He was a combat engineer and received the purple heart for wounds he received while overseas. Having already spent 1939, 1940, and 1941 here, he is a senior.

David Speigal has returned to Guilford after 39 months of army life, a part of which was spent in ETO and North Africa. He is a junior and a biology major.

David Solotov, a senior, spent 1937-1940 at Guilford before he went into four and a half years of service. Although he never went overseas, he was a very important figure in the Balloon Barrage of the Coastal Artillery of the Infantry. He was outstanding on the campus before joining the army, and we feel sure his army experience has been such that he will be so again.

Two other previous students who have returned to us are Jack Arzonico, a sophomore of 20 months in service, and Roy "Swish" Christiansen, an upper freshman with 31 months in service.

The rest of the new veterans are: Ollie Acree, T. T. Andrew, David Archer, H. H. Atwood, B. E. Beaman, John Boone, Stanley Boyd, Herman Brame, A. B. Brodeur, J. B. Cain, R. F. Campbell, William Cavan, R. E. Clark, J. H. Coble, C. C. Cooper, J. H. Cooper, E. W. Culclasure, Jack Debagian, R. W. Dick, M. B. Distler, N. C. Dresesos, S. G. Ducker, E. W. Duckle, C. C. Erickson, A. S. Faircloth, W. T. Feeny, G. C. Frye, T. B. Gaskins, W. R. George, Robert Melvin Gordon, K. W. Green, D. C. Harvey, A. E. Haynes, R. W. Hilliard, Hoyt Hinshaw, T. F. Holt, G. F. Harney, J. H. Hunt, R. T. Hunter, S. W. Inman, Chas. P. Jones, Edwin M. Kerr, J. M. Leak, Owen Lindley, W. S. Mitchell, J. T. Montgomery, J. P. Patton, T. E. Pleasants, Henry Pollock, Raymond Price, Joe Ray, Jodie L. Robertson, Joch C. Robertson, James L. Roueche, Jr., Norman Shaen, Bynum Smith,

Spring Football Drills Open Under 'Doc' Newton

Spring football practice got underway here last week with some 24 prospects out. Most of these boys, besides the returning boys from last season's squad, are veterans enrolled under the GI bill of rights.

Three regular football stars who starred under Newton at State college include Art Faircloth and Flash, both from Washington, D. C., and Curly Dickerson, of The Greensboro House of the Dickersons. Curly is the last of the Dickerson boys to star in athletics.

The rest of the football roster is as follows: Jim Nantz, Mt. Holly; Bob Yarborough, Thomasville; Bob Kinch, Winston-Salem; Newell Baker, Bur-

lington; Tom O'Briant, High Point; and the following from the Gate City: John Schrum, Jack Rothrock, Gene Terrell, and John Holden. Jim Turner is from the nation's capital; Gerald Dukor, of Brooklyn; John Robertson, from Burlington; George Clodfelter, from Winston-Salem; Don Harvey, of Philadelphia; and Bill Feeny, from Greensboro. Several other boys are working out with the squad, but will not enroll here until September.

It is rumored, and take note that it is strictly a rumor, at this stage, that Guilford gridmen will journey down to the Hill later this spring to scrimmage with the University of North Carolina.

Lentz Takes Over Basketball Reins

Curly Dickerson, who has filled in as basketball coach here until the arrival of the assistant athletic director, "Killer" Lentz, has now been succeeded by Lentz after a short and successful career as coach.

In speaking of Lentz, the sports staff wishes to apologize for not mentioning in the last issue that it was Lentz who ran 95 yards against William and Mary in 1939 to put the Quakers in the lead of this Southern conference team. In addition, this was a return of the kickoff. However, Guilford did not win the ball game as fate would have it—Guilford came out on the short end of a 32-6 score. Anyway, it was good while it lasted!

In the first game played under Coach Lentz, the squad pulled a big upset over Appalachian, but has dropped the last five. But let's not be so hasty to criticize . . . Paul has had only one day since then to work out with the boys. Give him time . . . and Guilford will get back in the winning column!

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ATHLETES

By IRIS BEVILLE

Sink 'em girls!! Yep, the score goes higher and higher when the Guilford lassies are on the court.

Up until now, we haven't had any sho nuff games, but next week will be the one that will make history. Why? Because the inter-mural games start. Believe me kids, it's going to be one hot contest.

From Mary Lee's little book, it seems that Mary Hobbs has the most out, but Archdale and Founders have some excellent player so—its about even. Should be interesting, therefore—don't forget to turn out—everybody—and yell.

All you gals that aren't out for basketball shouldn't miss it, because if everything works out, the varsity will play WCUNC, Greensboro College, Salem and Lynchburg. Some good players are needed, so come on out girls for the five o'clock practice.

Since so many new men ("hubba hubba") are on campus—our juke box is humming. Thanx, fellows, you'll have it paid for in no time.

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Quakers Drop A. S. T. C. In Thrilling Upset

. . . And there it was—official! We had upset the high-flying Mountaineers from Appalachian State Teachers' College—the team that had just upset the conference leaders, Catawba. And the bell rang out its cheerful message over the surrounding countryside. It wasn't a one-point margin, or any of that small time stuff, it was a five point margin!

Leonard, Hansard, and Lawhorne led the Quaker cagers that night, dropping in 9, 5, and 4 points, respectively. At the half Guilford stood at the top of a meek 17-15 score, and in the second half dropped in enough baskets to pull ahead with the winning margin.

Next? Yes, next we dropped before the onslaught on Atlantic Christian College, Catawba, Western Carolina, Eastern Carolina, and the Semi-Professional team from Asheboro, the McCrary Mills. But the margin of the last game with McCrary was quite different to the game played several months ago. Last Saturday the margin was only 12 points; previously it had been 36 points! There has been improvement somewhere, and some of it in the fact that new material has arrived on the campus.

Our next scheduled home conference game is on the 20th with Elon. But the highlight of the season will be on the 27th with our rivals of old from High Point college. And so we . . . living up to true tradition, will have to beat the Panther boys, as well as paint the old college barn down past the gym. To anyone who takes a moment from his or her busy schedule, will see—now faint with age—markings on the barn such as "BEAT HIGH POINT."

The paint job done on the roof—now gone—once read in big white letters—QUAKERS GIVE 'EM H—! . . . And that's exactly what we intend to do when we play High Point. So, boys get out the old paint brush, get a bucket of paint, and get Lentz to show you how it is done!

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