

# High Point Takes Loop Tilt by Score of 9-6

## « QUAKES »

By CARL COCHRANE

Spring has really settled on the Guilford campus at last, and instead of imbuing the students with that "ole spring fever" it seems to have awakened a sudden interest in the majority of them in anything pertaining to getting a little exercise and soaking up a little sun. The lure of the net and baseline seems to have hit just about everyone—and new tennis racquets are blooming on campus faster than the flowers. What with the Hobbs court repaired and ready to go, the court by the gym being concreted and rumors of a tennis team circulating it looks like there is going to be plenty of competition for those who like the game—and probably plenty of sunburn too. Those who like the game on a smaller scale have taken to ping-pong with a vengeance, with some really expert cutting and smashing going on around Founders and Archdale—while the studs who like to travel have either taken to cycling or hiking, one Tommy Jones even "catering the campus" on a horse he got heavens knows where. Bravest feats thus far have been the few swimming expeditions to Jefferson Lake—with blue lipped after reports that "the water wasn't so bad." Anyway the gist of it all is that if a few grades drop a point here and there it ought to be a small price for all the new muscles and sun tans which will be appearing around campus in a few days.

For those who like their sports from the sidelines the future looks pretty bright too. Though the plans for a track team were abandoned because of a shortage of opponents and inter-mural basketball seems to have just suddenly died away—still the Quaker baseball squad seems to be rounding into pretty good shape and will have played its first game (against High Point on Tuesday) before this issue hits the campus. The team, as a whole, looks pretty good. Though Coach "Doc" Newton is still shifting the infield in an effort to find a smoother combination around the keystone sack—the whole club is hitting strongly. The pitching staff is reliable and strong, except for a shortage of southpaws—lefty Jack Chatham carrying the full load. The boys have already gained a little experience at playing together too; having spent their spring holidays in South Carolina battling Newberry and Wofford in practice tilts. Newton's squad only managed to take one of their four games, though losing a one point comeback-tilt to Newberry, but the squad is beginning to look quite a bit better with the extra practice and we imagine (and hope) they'll come out of the conference race with a slightly better win percentage than that.

We'd like very much to say a word here about the golf team—but all we have found out thus far is that there seems to be one, and that Newell Baker seems to be on it—how about letting us know something about it Newell?

Pardon us for sounding a little melodramatic—but you know, the Guilford

varsity squads may not have won any state crowns thus far this year, but they have all been as clean and hard fighting a bunch of guys as we've ever seen.

And the thing that has disappointed us is that there has been a lack of really whole hearted support. No kidding, a little sign painting, a pep rally—or just an all-out turn out for some games, with plenty of leather lunged rooting can mean a helluva lot to a club once in a while when they're in a tough spot. So how about rooting that ball club home, huh?

## ATHLETES

By DORRY

Softball practice has started, and the team is practicing hard in preparation for play day to be held over at W. C. the 28th of April. Besides W. C. the participants will include Salem, Duke, Chapel Hill and Greensboro College. All those who are interested are urged to come out regularly to practice.

The new Women's Athletic Association officers are: president, Roxie Roberson; secretary-treasurer, Betty Ray; and managers are Jackie Williams, hockey; Beth Frederick, softball; Jennie Jordan, basketball; Peggy Stahler, tennis; Frances Coble, equipment; and Mary Corbin, publicity. Our best wishes for a successful year under this capable leadership.

At last the tennis courts are being asphalted. Perhaps this will prove to be an incentive to renew interest in the sport. Maybe the tournaments could be revived again.

The modern dance group has been very active in preparation for their part in May Day. Miss Nelson instructs the 14 members every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday nights at 7:30.

## Tennis Team Loses 5-0

The Quakers new tennis team lost its opening match on Tuesday to Oak Ridge, 5-0. Rain and stormy weather prevented the teams from playing doubles which might have altered the final score.

The lack of practice and the formation of a brand new team was primarily responsible for the defeat according to the members. Oak Ridge has already played three matches and has a somewhat seasoned team.

Hammaek (OR) defeated Hilliard 6-0, 1-6, 6-4; Griffith (OR) defeated Andrews 6-3, 6-0; Flynt (OR) defeated Byatt 6-3, 6-2; Buchanan (OR) defeated Cavan 6-4, 7-5; Poovey (OR) defeated Wertz 6-3, 6-0.

In 1860, out of every 1,000,000 persons in the U. S., only 4,000 worked in offices. Today there are 50,000 office workers out of every million.

## Quakers Take Second Wofford Game 16-6 To Even Series

The results of the gem gents' trip to Wofford, another institute of higher learning in South Carolina, were more fruitful than those of the Newberry enterprise. The Quakers managed to trounce the Wofford Terriers in the second bout in revenge for the defeat which they suffered at their hands in the first game on April 5th.

In the initial contest Guilford submitted seven runs, which looked pale beside the Terrier's 16. Guilford started to make trouble in almost every inning, but a nice pair of double plays by the opposition removed a few threats.

During the ninth the Quakers made good use of their last turn at the plate, scoring two runs sparked by a mighty triple by second baseman Mackey Frye, but this did little more than tarnish the Terrier performance which kept them nine runs ahead.

The second game was a complete reverse of the above situation. Si Faircloth went all the way, fanning eight and giving up six runs, for the best Guilford pitching record so far.

The Quakers really shined in the offensive department during this battle. They gathered five markers in the first two innings and in the sixth had a playday. Singles by O'Briant, Whiteheart, and Frye, doubles by Benbow and Jones, and a three-station smash by catcher Erwin added up to seven tallies as the side batted around in that inning which closely resembled the third in the second Newberry game. In the three remaining frames, the Guilfordians in knee-pants continued to pour it on, to the extent of four more runs. Doubles by Frye, Benbow and Erwin were the big factors in these markers which made the score 16-6, Guilford over Wofford.

## Quakers Drop Two Games to Newberry

The newly formed Guilford diamond squad travelled down to Newberry, South Carolina, on April 3 and 4 to play a two-game series with the Indians. The April 3rd game was the first baseball contest that a Quaker team had engaged in since 1941.

On the way down to the site of battle, Coach "Doc" Newton had a slight accident with his car, which prevented him from arriving in time for the umpire's shout of "Play Ball!" But Goat Mathews temporarily took over the coaching duties and had the game well under way by the time "Doc" arrived.

Si Faircloth was on the mound when the Quakers pounced on the Newberry Indians for an early 3-1 lead, but the Indians soon caught up and went ahead. Chatham relieved Faircloth in the fifth, and he delivered the apple to stable backstop Jack Erwin for a while. Guilford scored another run, and the Indians scored a few more, to take the ball game at 8-4.

An entirely different type of ball was played the next day at Newberry, however. Left fielder Jim Ellis sacrificed to score utility man Nance in the first inning, opening up a ball game of power wallops and stratospheric scores.

Newberry tied it up with a run in the second, and then came the overpowering Quaker third when the Friends scored eight runs on eight blows, an error for Newberry, and Winter's sacrifice. In this inning Tommy O'Briant and Bob Benbow kept things hot with two blasts apiece, the first of Benbow's being a double.

The Indians kept backing away at the Guilford lead, which, however, was kept up by a double in the sixth to score a run, by the steady, straight-throwing center fielder, Bunk Leonard, and another double by Jim Ellis which was the biggest factor in three Quaker runs in the seventh inning.

The Indian seventh was even more eventful, however, as Newberry collected five runs on four hits, walks, and Quaker misplays. In the last of the eighth, the Indians came to bat two runs behind. They managed to load the bases, and the pressure was really on. Their right fielder connected with a long double to tally all the runners and take the ball game, 14 to 13.

## Eighth Inning Surge And Pinch Hitting Quakers Not Enough

The baseball team lost its first North State conference game last Tuesday afternoon to High Point, 9-6, despite an eighth inning rally which netted three runs and brought a new Panther pitcher to the mound.

The Panthers gained their lead and winning margin in the fifth inning when they got two hits and took advantage of Guilford errors to score four runs.

Erwin's double in the second brought Benbow home for the first run of the ball game. The Panthers soon tied it up and went ahead in the last of the second. The fourth inning found Gordon and Mance going in as pinch hitters for the Quakers and Mance's single drove Gordon over the plate.

The Quakers tallied one more in the first of the fifth and then High Point had its best inning of the ball game—the last of the fifth when they brought four men home. Art Faircloth went in and relieved Si Faircloth on the mound in this inning.

Our eighth inning rally mentioned above had the High Point coach on his feet and soon after he was pacing around looking for a relief pitcher. A double-play and a shoe-string catch by High Point's third sacker ended what might have been a high scoring inning.

High lights of the game . . . Tommy Jones mid-air catch which prevented another High Point run . . . "Goat" Mathews on second base patiently waiting for a grounder, a fly or anything . . . Jack Chatham's nice triple which raised hopes in the eighth . . . and not a soul on the team talking back to the High Point catcher who looked like and was as big as Billy Conn.

Line-up:

	ab	r	h	a
Whiteheart, cf	2	1	0	0
Frye, 3b	5	0	0	2
Mathews, 2b	0	0	0	0
Jones, 2b	4	0	0	0
Ellis, rf	4	1	2	0
Benbow, 1b	2	1	0	0
Chatham, 1b	2	1	1	0
O'Briant, rf	3	1	1	0
Gordon, rf	2	1	1	0
Nance, ss	1	0	1	3
Cooper, ss	2	0	1	1
Erwin, c	4	0	1	1
Si Faircloth, p	2	0	0	3
A. Faircloth, p	2	0	0	4

Cadet: "Please sir, I'd like next week off if it's convenient."  
CO: "Oh you would—what's up?"  
Cadet: "My girl's going on her honeymoon and I'd like to go with her."

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