

Explosive Newberry Rips Quaker Eleven 34-13

By JOHN McVICKERS

A strong band of Newberry "Indians" invaded Armfield Athletic Center on Saturday, November 2, and ambushed the Guilford Quakers 34-13. While the first half was a good defensive battle, the second half became an explosive offensive battle with both teams showing fine scoring punch.

The big gun for the Quakers was, as usual, little Jimmie Williams (the sophomore sensation from Fuquay Springs) while pile-driving fullback Bill Hammond was the big man for the Indians. Williams added a total of 189 yards to his Carolinas Conference yardage leadership. His fine offensive showing made the game worthwhile for Guilford fans. Running or passing from the "short punt" or "shot-gun" formation, Jimmy gave the tough Newberry defense a rugged time. If he was not throwing passes to waiting teammates, he was carving out big chunks of yardage on the ground. Many of Jim's passes went to Billy Joye who played another fine game for the Quakers. It was due mainly to the efforts of Joye and Williams that the Quakers managed two touchdowns.

The thunderous Newberry offense picked up better than 400 yards against a leaky Quaker defense; 321 of these on the ground. The big Newberry line opened huge holes in the Guilford forward wall and their hard-running backs took full advantage of the openings. The Quaker secondary was therefore forced to come up and make many of the tackles. Hammond, the fullback, ground out 155 yards in 12 carries while Irv Fordham and Billy Eaves, the halfbacks, accounted for 97 yards between them. Tom Gorman, the Indians' sharp quarterback, hit 7 of 9 passes for 86

yards and directed his team flawlessly to all five of its touchdowns.

The two Quaker touchdowns came in the final period with Joye and Williams contributing most of the yardage. The first score came with 14:11 left in the game. Williams hit Joye with a 17-yard pass for the touchdown immediately after Roger Purgason had recovered his second Newberry fumble of the afternoon. This fumble came only seconds after the Quakers had given the ball to Newberry on downs, at the Indians' own 16-yard-line. Jack Brinkley kicked the point after touchdown. The second touchdown came on a fine drive after a poor Newberry punt. It was climaxed by Williams' one-yard run with 4:10 left in the game. The try for two points was unsuccessful and the final score of 34-13 was on the boards.

Jimmy Williams had a fine day and he most certainly retained his position as conference leader. He definitely has been the spark that moves the Quaker offense and his dual abilities as a passer and runner make him hard to handle. In the Newberry game he completed 13 of 29 passes for 132 yards and carried the ball 11 times for 57 yards, an average carry of 5.1 yards. Jim could have had several more completions but the cold air caused several of his passes to be dropped. Billy Joye gained a total of 89 yards with 70 of them coming on four sparkling catches, while he completed his only pass for 14 yards. Other outstanding performances were turned in by ends Bill Russell and Larry Adleton, tackle George Wynne, guards Gary York and Sherrill Doby, halfback Buddy Dixon and safety man David Odom.

Every man on the field deserved

A Resume and Prospectus For Guilford Athletics

Despite losing seasons in major sports, students have good reason to be proud and optimistic about their Quakers. Individual performances may not win games, but the appearance of these barbs in the Carolinas Conference doormat has caused consternation for opposing coaches.

In football this year, quarterback Jimmy Williams has unobtrusively acquired more yards passing and running than any other player in the conference. Even perennial offensive power Lenoir Rhyne has failed to produce anyone with a comparable record. Williams, only 5 ft. 8 in., has cost opposing defenses an average of 128 yards per game. The majority of the offensive load will fall to the sophomore quarterback in the homecoming game against Maryville, but he will be able to count on a consistent effort from halfback Bill Joye.

As the basketball season approaches, another individual must be singled out in senior Dan Kuzma. The rugged center was second in the conference last year in rebounding and scoring. Against much taller opponents, Dan combined aggressive rebounding and a soft shooting touch to carry the Quakers. This year may be different. Although Kuzma is sure to equal his performance last year, he will be able to count on an improved supporting cast. If Chuck Scott, Victor Gregory, and Fred Black live up to pre-season expectation, the Quakers will have to be reckoned with in Carolina Conference competition.

With a startling upset victory over Warren-Wilson last year, the Quaker soccer team has produced some outstanding individuals. Although the offense has been plagued with injuries to key players, goalie Andy Brown and fullback Ray Smith have maintained a strong defense. With victories over Pfeiffer, Wake Forest, and N. C. State, the Quakers are on the road to a successful season in their second year of competition.

Although the fall season is not yet complete, eyes are beginning to focus on coming seasons with unusual confidence.

credit for playing a hard, clean game. The Quakers worked hard and sliced almost 100 yards off their penalty total of the previous week. The game was very exciting and was closer than the score indicates. Despite the big yardage gained by Newberry, the Quaker defense became tough and several times stopped threatening Indian drives. Twice Newberry got inside the Quaker 15-yard-line only to be stopped by the clutch Guilford defense. The game was a loosely-played affair, especially in the second half, but it was exciting nonetheless.

STATISTICS FOR THE GAME	
Guilford	Newberry
12 — First downs	23
30-14 — Att. comp.	11-7
146 — Passing yards	86
75 — Rushing yards	321
0 — Interceptions	3
0 — Fumbles Lost	2
35 — Penalties	20
3-44.7 — Punts	3-21.7

Score by Quarters					
	1	2	3	4	Tot
Guilford	0	0	0	13	13
Newberry	7	7	12	8	34

Leading Rushers		
Newberry		
	Carries	Yard.
Hammond	22	155
Fordham	13	51
Eaves	8	46
Gorman	6	30

Guilford		
Williams	11	57
Joye	7	19

Leading Passers			
Newberry			
	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Gorman	9	7	86
Kirkland	2	0	0

Guilford			
Williams	29	13	132
Joye	1	1	14

The Soccer Team A Real Winner

By JOHN McVICKAR

Yes, friends, Guilford *does* have a winning team! The Quaker Soccer Club has rung up three wins in its first six games and has hopes of finishing up the season with a sweep of the remaining two (possibly three) games to make the season a real success.

Coach Maynard's charges have lost badly only once this year—to Warren-Wilson. The team, probably one of the best in the country, whipped the Guilford eleven 8-0. They thereby gained revenge for a loss at the hands of our boys last year. The five remaining games have been well played with the two other losses—to Pfeiffer and Davidson, being fairly close and the three wins of 2-0 over Wake Forest, 4-1 over N. C. State, and 3-2 over Belmont Abbey being fine efforts.

In the two remaining scheduled games, with Appalachian and the Carolina Frosh, the Quakers stand an excellent chance of coming through with victories. There is also a possibility that the Wake Forest team will stage a rematch with Guilford to replace the game with Roanoke College which was not played.

While the Quakers have not proved to be a high-scoring squad, they have exhibited a fine defense with Andy Brown, the anchor man, in the goal. The front line of the squad is a hustling one and has kept the ball in enemy territory much of the time although it has not been able to find the scoring range too often. Nonetheless, the team is well balanced with Captain Kirk Russell, a bulwark, at center halfback.

For those of you who are not too familiar with the game of soccer, the positions may seem a little strange. There are eleven men on the team as in football, but they are arranged in a much different manner. The five men across the front line are called forwards, with two wingmen, two inside men and a center forward. The left, right and center halfbacks are placed between the fullbacks and the forwards, they are called upon to "set the ball up" for the forwards who are then expected to do most of the scoring. The fullbacks and the goalie are the bulwarks of the defense.

To better understand how the game of soccer is played, one must attend a game in person. The action is continuous and fast with a lot of bodily contact. The basis of the game is team play and each man is important. Our squad deserves much credit for its hard work and winning spirit. It *does* represent Guilford's only winning team (excepting the spring sports) and for this it deserves our patronage, if not a medal. Many thanks to Coach Maynard and the entire squad for their hard work.

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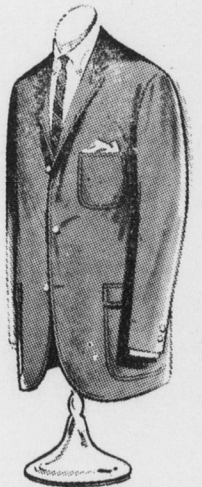
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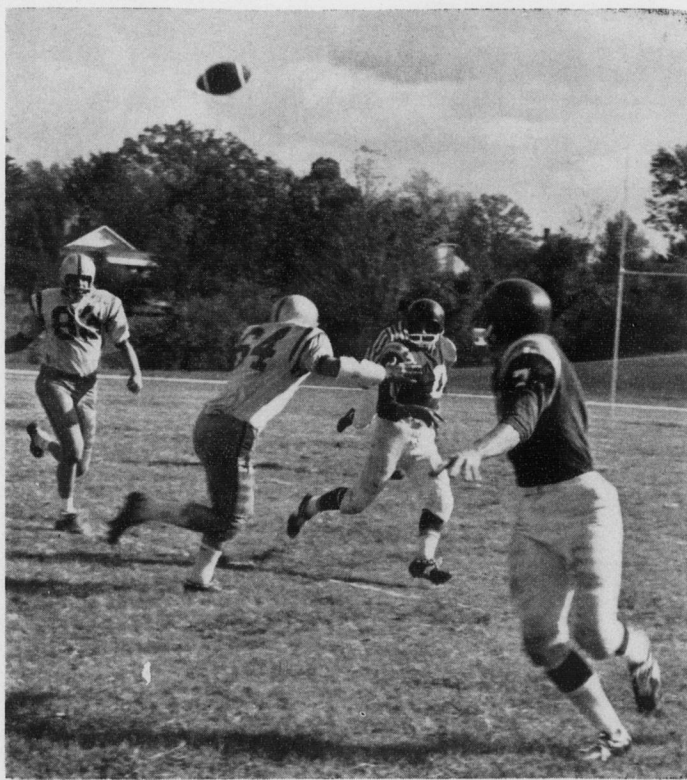


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