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## Annihilate the Purple Lizards

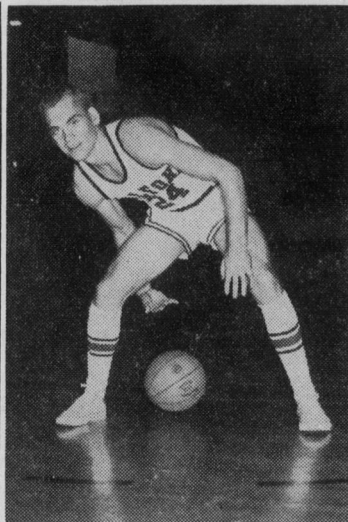
### A NEW TRADITION?

by DICK DIERKER

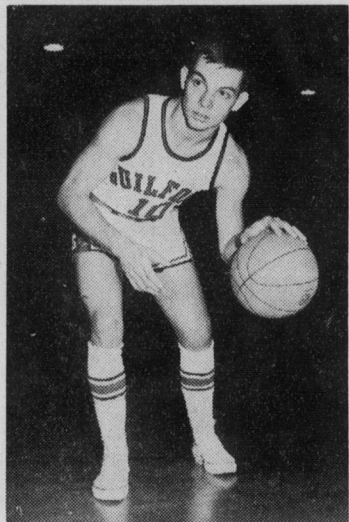
The upperclassmen will recall last year's tournament team which, spearheaded by Dan Kuzma and Chuck Scott, conquered Elon and nearly defeated the Lizards of High Point. This year the Carolinas' Conference witnessed a different Quaker team: a freshman team sprinkled with veterans molded in a new tradition. A winning tradition which Quaker Tech so badly needed was begun last year and continued with this year's fine 17-7 record. This is the best mark ever recorded by a Guilford basketball team, and only proves that hard work and proper recruiting are the very core of a successful effort.

The Lizards had the hard luck of drawing the Quakers this Sunday and when Coach Steele and Assistant Coach Williams finish devising their strategy, Coach Quinn had better be prepared for anything.

This year High Point likes to run, with Stewart and Neel clearing the



LLOYD TURLINGTON, senior forward-guard of Goldsboro, N. C., "Old Reliable."



DAVID ODOM, senior guard from Goldsboro, N. C., "Quarterback."

boards. At High Point the Quakers ran with the Lizards, and proved to themselves that Lizard skin can be had by pushing the High Pointers into overtime.

Last year the Quakers played the Lizards to a standstill with a slow, deliberate game, taking only the layup or short jumpshot. Lenoir Rhyme took a cue from Guilford

last year and defeated the Lizards in the tournament finale by holding the ball in a semi-freeze.

So when you see Wednesday's game at Lexington, watch for Guilford's zone press and deliberate style of basketball. But don't look too startled if the Quakers start to run with the Lizards; High Point's first team is superb, but their bench is woefully inadequate.

### Quinn's Quint Not Qualified To Quell Quaker Point Quota

HIGH POINT COLLEGE, BETTER KNOWN AS THE LIZARD LOT, HAD THE MISFORTUNE OF DRAWING GUILFORD COLLEGE AS ITS FIRST-ROUND OPPONENT IN THE CAROLINAS CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT, TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT AT LEXINGTON Y.M.C.A.

FORTUNATELY, THOUGH, THE PURPLE ONES WERE FIRST IN REGULAR SEASON PLAY, SO DESPITE THEIR LOSS TONIGHT, THEY WILL GO TO THE DISTRICT PLAYOFFS ANYWAY.

The Pointers are expertly coached by Tom Quinn, a man who thinks the world of himself, and justifiably so.

After all, Tommy has got several things going for him.

1. He's got his own television show. He has a 24-game winning streak on his own television show because he never shows films of the games he loses. But this is also justifiable because the Appalachian films weren't developed in time. Right, Tommy?

2. He's got Dale Neel, Barry Smith, Joe Forte, Kirk Stewart and Steve Tatgenhorst, all of whom would have flunked out of Guilford a long time ago.

3. He's got the fantastic ability to skip around from school to school and coach everybody else's boys and never do any recruiting on his own. After this year Tommy just may have to leave High Point. He hasn't recruited anybody worth mentioning, and he may have a losing season next year.

4. He's got an exceptionally strong bench featuring Bill Green (6-9, 185 lbs.) and Dan Norburt (6-9, 190 lbs.).

We are thankful that we picked Tommy and his Lizards in the first round of the tournament, because there is always the chance that some other team that loves them as much as we do might have beaten them before we could.

Tommy baby, tonight you just could get stepped on. A nice guy like you deserves it.

## Spring Football an Indication of the Future

On Saturday afternoon Guilford's football team scrimmaged Wofford. As a result of the way the gridders conducted themselves, Coach John Stewart has come back to the Quaker campus, saying things that no other previous Guilford coach would dare think of mentioning.

The teams played a controlled scrimmage (a team gets the ball on the 50-yard line and is given ten plays in which to score) and Wofford seems to have gotten the loser's share. Said Stewart, "Our defense was excellent. Linebackers Ronnie Winslow, Dean Johnson and Fred Gray made some real vicious tackles. They're as good as any three anywhere." Stewart also expressed pleasure with middle guard Bill Hollifield and defensive end Alan Brown.

"I was very happy with the way we hit," said Stewart. "Their line averaged between 215-230 lbs., but we hit harder and quicker." Ronnie Winslow, who transferred from Duke, and Bob Roberts, a N. C.

State transfer, were two of the men in the Guilford forward wall. Stewart also cited Hollifield, Dick Rankin, Larry Turner and Tim Ray as valuable assets to his front line. "Ray has a lot of desire and determination. He has developed into a real fine football player."

Stewart also spoke adoringly of his offensive machine. Bill Burchette is doing an excellent job in Stewart's estimation. "Although we were on the field to help him, he did a real fine job of running the team."

The coach was also high on Blevins, McKay and King, "who has very good hands."

Stewart was well pleased with the Tommy Lovell-Henry McKay tandem. "McKay picked off a Wofford pass and returned it 99½ yards and on the way Lovell made two great blocks. He hit one man and rolled over and hit another. Coach Johnson told me that those two boys threw nice blocks. I told him that it was just Lovell."

Stewart also spoke about his backfield. Thompson, Blevins, Danny Surface and Ronnie Wallace (two new boys) are fast enough to play either fullback or tailback.

"Surface did a tremendous job against Wofford. He runs like Joye. Wallace ran well also. He ran over everyone."

When asked about the future, Stewart showed his greatest happiness. "Right now we've got twenty-six boys on the roster (Williams and Sims are injured with bad legs); they're football players, and darn good ones, too. Next year's freshmen won't be able to break into the starting lineup as easily as in the past."

Among Stewart's foremost desires is the addition of more depth to the roster. "At this moment we're two deep; we'd like to become 3½ deep. We need more depth in the backfield, especially in the defensive backfield. And we need some more ends and offensive and defensive tackles."

John Stewart, NAIA District 26 Coach of the Year, is hoping to give Guilford supporters a long-awaited gift next autumn.

"All these boys are in excellent condition and are very coachable," concluded Stewart. "By next fall we'll be ready to go."

## ROY WILLIAMS—A RIGHT-HAND MAN

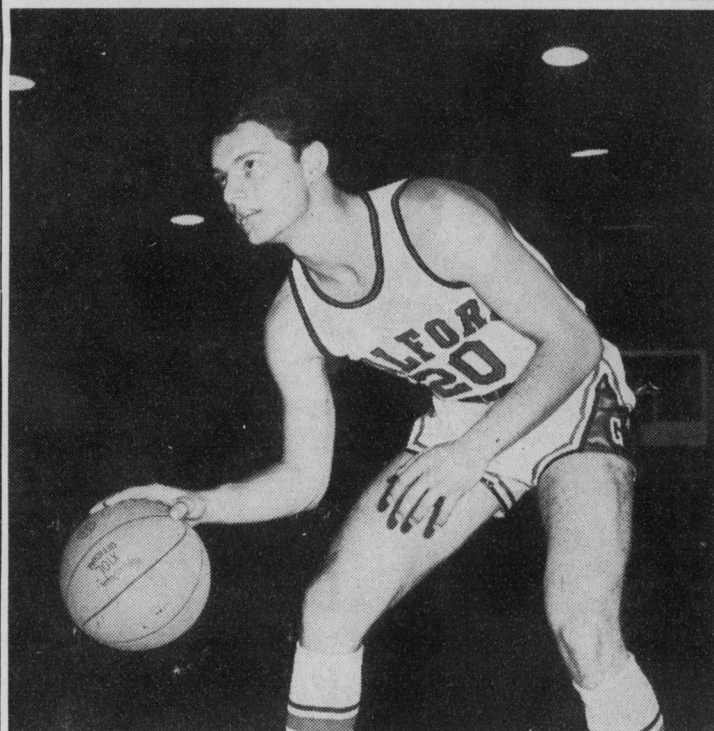
by DICK DIERKER

Assistant Coach Williams is the steadying influence on the Guilford bench. His fantastic scouting reports and general perception of the game have made him indispensable.

Few people realize what goes into preparing a basketball game—several things have to be considered. An outstanding shooter or rebounder must be reckoned with, and a special zone may be necessary to curb such a talent. Coach Williams seems to come up with the right answer nearly every time, and split-second decisions are his specialty. This year in addition to his coaching chores, he has the responsibility of being assistant dean

of men and head resident of Cox Dormitory.

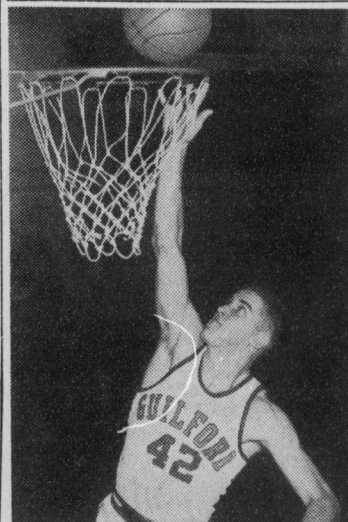
A typical example of Coach Williams' scouting prowess was demonstrated in the first Pfeiffer game. During the week preceding that game, he spent nearly every night watching Pfeiffer play different opponents. He analyzed Danny Carver, their scoring ace, and discovered his weakness on outside shooting. He observed Pfeiffer's favorite play, a lob pass to Carver underneath. His report was so thorough that the Guilford team knew every Pfeiffer play, and every Pfeiffer weakness. Guilford conquered the Falcons that night and did so with the aid of Coach Williams—a valuable man to have, and a true "right-hand man" to Coach Jerry Steele.



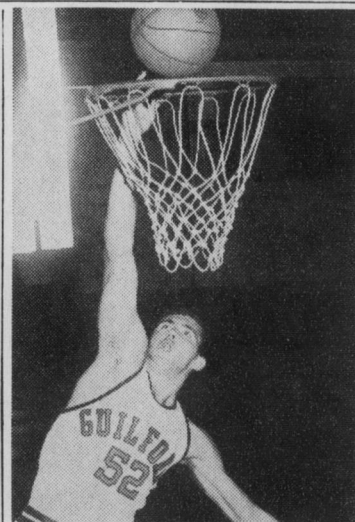
WAYNE MOTSINGER, sophomore forward-guard from Kernersville, N. C.



TOMMY LOFTUS, freshman guard from Norfolk, Va.



LEON YOUNG, freshman forward from Enka, N. C.



JOHN BROOKS, freshman forward-center from Williamson, W. Va.