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Quakes trip C. W. Post 35-14

rank in east

Guilford College, in an unexpected victory, routed C.W. Post 35-14 at Hickox Field on Long Island last Saturday. The Post Pioneers, who enjoyed No. 2 rank among small colleges in the East, were able to stop Guilford passing, but McKay, Burchette, Wheeling, and Bocuzzi successfully took to the ground for touchdowns. Despite Pioneer defense, Henry McKay, an All-American candidate, tied the con-

ference record of most passes caught in one season. Burchette broke the Guilford player record of 1,396 yards offense previously held by Jimmy Williams by establishing a new one of 1,495 yards. With two records and a decisive victory over a Homecoming crowd, it was Guilford's afternoon.

The first twenty minutes of the game saw the Quakers take an early lead. After the Quakers drove 59 yards in seven plays, Bill Burchette completed a 29 yard pass to Henry McKay which proved good for six points with 11:03 left in the first period. Mike Stewart made it 7-0 and likewise continued to increase the score of each Quaker touchdown throughout the game. Burchette went from the air to the ground for two touchdown runs of 11 yards; the last one completed with 11:55 left in the half. Post's only breakthrough in that decisive first half occurred when Pioneer Saul Sindell, aided by a penalty on the Quakers, ran for a touchdown with :25 to go in the second period.

Guilford took the kickoff at the start of the second half and moved ahead 69 yards in six plays. Only 4:55 into the third period, Wheeling ran 18 yards for a touchdown giving the Quakers a three touchdown advantage which prevailed for the rest of the game. In the fourth period, Mike Bocuzzi joined the landslide by running for a touchdown which temporarily pushed the Quaker touchdown lead to four. However, Pioneer halfback Saul Sindell brought the Quaker touchdown advantage back down to three by running for his second six points of the game. With the Quakers aggressively pushing for six more points, the game ended with the Quakers triumphant 35-14.

The win upped the Quakers record to 6-2 for the season thus far. Saturday's contest marked the third loss for the New York gridirons. The fast moving Quakers are 3-2 for the conference, hold fourth place position in the Carolina Conference.

Revelers go reveling con't

of Tuesday evening not only served to publicize the play, but also to fortify the legend that "those people over there in Dana are a bunch of weirdos."

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

I too have been disconcerted about the slow pace often necessary in "determining justice." However, I have learned that this frustrating slowness is sometimes inescapable if we are to maintain objectivity. Responsible and intelligent solutions rarely come easily.

If more time had been taken in writing last week's editorial (If there is need to refer to the article, it can be found for some strange reason, under LETTER TO EDITOR.), our college community may have had something that merited reading. Miss Ghezzi could have found, with little effort, the procedure followed in presenting a constitution requires that the document be presented one meeting prior to actual discussion. The reason is fairly obvious. It gives our representatives a chance to develop questions concerning line meaning, structure, and mechanics. In the past this has not been done, and in one case, there is a constitution which does not have provision for amendment.

Merely by reading the Student Government Constitution Miss Ghezzi would have realized that the appeals board is a provision of the Student Government Constitution and can not have its own constitution without a major amendment.

Miss Ghezzi's statement about the WSC's and MIG's concern of the usurpation of power is unfounded. Their main concern is that it not be mandatory that a student's case be heard before three different boards, but that he be given some choice as to who shall hear the case. I hope in the future Miss Ghezzi will continue attending legislature meetings and continue to criticize. Maybe along with us she can learn the importance of responsible and objective action.

by: R. L. Wilson

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Quakers meet Catawba Indians

seek 4th conference victory

Pigskin Playoff con't freshmen was Dianne Smith. The team, coached by Mike King and Neil Thomas, moved the ball smoothly down the field and relied mainly on pass plays for yardage. Outstanding offensive performances were rendered by Kathy and Bruce Johann, Lynn Marshall, Pat Hammers, and Maggie Truworthly.

Playing key roles on defense for the freshmen were Mildred Williams, Susan Wagener, Jeanne Rapp, Carole Valentine, Mary Rushmore, Janet Searls, Dot Bliss, and Patty Deuster.

The game was highlighted by a unique halftime show and a bevy of acrobatic cheerleaders. The halftime festivities featured the coronation of the homecoming queen, Miss Milner, Mike Pintz, Mike, radiant in a red and orange floral ensemble, was crowned by Mrs. G. T. Hobbs. The Guilford College Pipes and Drums were on hand to provide music appropriate for the occasion.

What's Danny Like con't any other engagement he can remember. "I like being close to my audience. You can't identify with a crowd of several thousand. Here you can get to know whom you're singing to...I like the place because it's small."

A man with a talent for pleasing people: "I'm conventional only so long as the crowd likes it. If they want something else, I give it to 'em. I make them have a good time even if it's at the expense of the management or a few embarrassed girls or my job, if necessary. I'm just myself on stage; if the people don't like it, they don't have to come. I don't have a 'program,' as such. I never know what I'm going to do, or which songs I'm going to sing, until I get up there."

A man who had a sore throat the week he was here, who was limited in his choice of songs, but who sang anyhow--several hours at a stretch--with "a pain-in-the-neck."

A man with a sensitivity for people... who travels widely, who "really has no home," who is yet a loner with a unique style. He takes "no sass from anybody" ...A strong individual with a future only as certain as his next several engagements. But he'll go far. He has what it takes.

Danny Gravas. A man with songs to sing about a life. His life.

The Quakers' hit the road, traveling to Salisbury, this Saturday seeking their fourth Carolina Conference victory, battling the Catawba Indians.

The Indians aided by sixteen lettermen have one of the fastest and strongest running offensive backfields in the Conference.

The quarterback's post is shared by two freshmen--Ray Hardison from Hanelock, N.C., and Harry Manokias from Cherry Hill, N.J. Both boys exhibit a fine passing and running attack. Running at fullback is a 6' 190 pound sophomore, Mike Reynolds. One of the leading rushers for the Indians is their right halfback, Ike Hill (5' 11", 185 pounds). At the left halfback position is hard hitting Roger Johnson, a 5' 11", 185 pound sophomore. The leading pass receiver for Catawba is a 6' 1", 175 pound junior, Drew Buie, who also holds the conference sprinting record in the 100 yard dash at 9.7 seconds.

Catawba, who is known for its double wing offense, and can also execute it exceptionally well, will be a serious threat to the Guilford scoring attack, especially since their upset from the Quakes last year--27 to 23.

Hoopsters in holiday tourney

While the majority of the student body will be enjoying the presents they were so abundantly bestowed with on Christmas eve, the Guilford College Basketball team will be on its way to Springfield, Massachusetts, to participate in the American International College Basketball Tournament.


The tournament, which is held on December 27-29, has eight teams entered in the classic, these include: Guilford, Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Merrimack, Northeastern, St. Michaels, and AIC. It promises to be a tough and very exciting tournament.

Henry McKay con't

back as well as All-District halfback. In past years three Guilford gridironers have attained the All-American honors. The national honors went to John Meroney in 1959; Wayne Henley in 1960, and Ron Winslow in 1965; Meroney being the only player to gain first team honors to date.

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