

# Scouting Report Appalachian

Appalachian State University--Boone, North Carolina; Team nickname--Mountaineers; Enrollment-6000; Team colors-Gold and black; NAIA member, no conference affiliation; Home field-Conrad Stadium, capacity 10,000.

Head coach Carl Messere will open his 1970 season in Greensboro Saturday night against the Quakers, and he brings with him an accumulation of players promising to make the Mountaineers one of the top independent schools in the South and in the nation. Nine offensive starters return to provide scoring punch for the Apps, headed by senior quarterback Hal Queen and a bevy of experienced receivers. Queen threw for twelve touchdowns during the Mountaineers 1969 6-5 season, amassing 1528 yards along the way. All-district split end Clayton Deskins promises to severely test any defensive secondary, finishing last year as Queen's principal receiver with 22 catches for 379 yards.

End Steve Mock, flanker Richard Agle, and tailback David McGlammery were also capable

receivers last year, and return along with an offensive line which lacks experience only at center and tight end.

Defensively, Appalachian returns ten lettermen of a team total of twenty-four. Former Quaker head coach Bob Lord heads this contingent, and boasts of two all-district performers in tackle Wayne Fletcher and end Phil Keener.

Problems for the Mountaineers could arise in the defensive secondary, but improvement is expected. Lack of depth may also hurt, but at the present Messere's squad appears to be dangerously ready for action, capable of either running or throwing the ball.

## Coed Living

### At Swarthmore

Three forms of coed living are being tried at Swarthmore College, a small Quaker college in Pennsylvania. The Swarthmore College Bulletin describes the three plans. In one dorm, men and women will be assigned randomly selected rooms. In another, men and women will occupy different suites. In a third dorm, they will be assigned to different floors.

The Board of Managers of Swarthmore College proposed coeducational housing in a subcommittee report which held "Education in the widest sense is a process of discovery in which individuals learn to exercise mature and responsible judgment and choice, and coed housing provides another dimension in which this process can be facilitated at Swarthmore."

# Jensen Now Quaker Coach Jerry Steele Joins ABA

Fifth year assistant coach Jack Jensen ascended to the position of head basketball mentor for Guilford College August 18th, replacing eight year veteran Jerry Steele, who advanced into the professional ranks with an appointment as Carolina Cougar director of player personnel and assistant coach to Bones McKinney.

Steele and Jensen guided the 1969-70 Quakers to heights unsuspected by any before the season began, including a fourth place finish nationally in NAIA ranks. Prior to the exceptional season finale, Guilford roared to regular season and tournament conference championships, a district championship, three straight wins in national tournament competition, and twenty-one straight wins.

In his first year as Quaker coach, Steele and his players accumulated a 5-20 record. Last year, the evidence of a basketball dynasty was evident, as Guilford charged to a final 32-5 mark. Jensen will inherit last year's nearly intact championship team, plus some new talent which can only improve the Quakers.

Jerry Steele's offer was undoubtedly attractive, but Jensen's also appears appealing. While Steele will be in charge of building a scouting system for the Cougars and assisting with coaching duties when possible, with apparently excellent chances for advancement, Jensen now has the material necessary to at least reach the national tournament, a feat performed by four of Steele's teams, three of them consecutively.

Jensen sets no goals for the coming year, other than desiring to reach the District 26 play-offs. As head coach of a successful team, the former Wake Forest player wants to "carry on a winning tradition, and do as well as we have been doing because of Steele."

Very little change in either defense or offense is planned by the Quaker coach, who noted that all of the upperclassmen know the system, which is a very successful one, and there is no reason to change.

Heading the list of returnees will be All-Conference, All-District center David Smith, who led the Quakers in scoring and rebounding. Joining him will be 6-6 Tom Ennis, 6-5 M.L. Carr, 6-3 Jerry Crocker, 6-2 Teddy East, plus a bundle of talented reserves. Both Carr and Crocker made All-Conference teams, with Carr going on to reap All-District honors.

Six Quaker players received post season recognition, five representing the team on a State Department sponsored goodwill tour of Africa for six weeks, and another performer receiving invitations to two different training camps for international basketball contests. Bert Feik, M.L. Carr, Jerry Crocker, Tom Ennis, and Ted East traveled with Coach Steele throughout Africa, conducting clinics and playing local teams. David Smith first attended the Olympic



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training camp, and was outstanding there, then the 6-8 junior accepted a berth on the World University team, which toured Europe, including many Iron Curtain countries, before finally returning to the U.S.

The only Quaker lost to graduation was 6-3 Eddie Dyer, a 1968 junior college transfer who took charge of the Quakers early in the season and led them on their championship bid.

Several recruits arrive to brighten the Quaker outlook, comprising what Jensen calls "a good group to continue Guilford's winning tradition with." Heading the list will be 6-2 Greg Jackson of West Columbus, an All-State performer at guard. Transfer Maynard Reynolds also beefs up the guard corps, arriving from UNC-Wilmington, where he was the Seahawks leading scorer two years ago. (Including sixteen points in one game against Guilford) Both Reynolds and Jackson are expected to help the Quakers immediately, with more possible assistance coming from freshman Robert Fulton, a player from Winston-Salem with a good scoring touch.

Jensen expects 6-5 senior John Dixon to have his best season with the Quakers, describing the former local high school star as improved over the past year.

With the best depth ever on a Quaker team, Jensen is counting on having eight and possibly nine players good enough to help the team win immediately.

No starting positions have been determined due to the abundance of talent, and the newly appointed mentor expects competition to be vicious in practice, which starts October 12.

Talent and depth will be necessary, according to Jensen, as Guilford faces an extremely difficult schedule throughout the month of December, not having a home game until after the new year arrives.

Opposition down the stretch of the old year includes two tough tournaments, during which the Quakers will have to face either

Elon or A&T in the first, and probably Carson-Newman in the second, a team which has been very seldom even challenged on its home court, where the encounter takes place.

Games on the campus of Pfeiffer and Atlantic Shristian further complicate the schedule, plus a meeting with UNC-Asheville on a neutral court.

If the Quakers get through those eight contests, Jensen feels they will be in good shape, barring injuries or losses due to other reasons. Last year Guilford went through thirty-seven contests with no serious injuries, and only one minor ankle sprain, the first time in seven years the Quakers have been so fortunate, according to Jensen.

Another problem arising for the Quakers, due to their outstanding performance last year, will be that all the other teams have their best games against the previous year's champion. Despite a tough schedule and mean opposition, Jensen expects the Quakers to acquit themselves well.

## 1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
Sept. 19	Appalachian
Sept. 26	Elon
Oct. 3	C.W. Post
Oct. 10	Gardner-Webb
Oct. 17	Lenior Rhyne
Oct. 24	Presbyterian
Oct. 31	Newberry
Nov. 7	Furman
Nov. 14	Catawba
Nov. 21	Western Carolina

## Fall Bat Practice Begins

Baseball coach Stuart Maynard announced during registration week that the annual Guilford fall baseball practice will begin the week of September 21st, and is scheduled to continue for five weeks.

Any freshman interested in preparing for baseball is invited to come out, as several positions on the Quaker squad are open for reinforcement. Coach Maynard also is able to devote more individual attention to each performer in autumn sessions.

Fifteen to twenty prospective

players are expected to participate in the training session, Maynard having already lined up a freshman infield and one catcher, while searching for another possible catcher.

Guilford's only loss to graduation was pitching ace Doug Fox, but one of the Quaker's foremost undergraduate pitchers left school for personal reasons, leaving Maynard's staff undermanned. Freshman left-hander Larry Jackson, exceptional as a hurler in prep action, is slated to assume much of the pitching action.

# SCOREBOARD

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Catawba at Mars Hill  
Guilford vs Appalachian, 7:30 p.m., Greensboro Stadium  
Lenior Rhyne at Wofford (night)  
Gardner-Webb at Newberry (night)  
Presbyterian at Furman (night)

### Last Week's Results

Wofford 36 Elon 12  
Lenior Rhyne 27 Gardner-Webb 14  
Newberry 27 Emory and Henry 8

The difference between "she's good looking" and "she's looking good" is about 20 years and 40 pounds.—Robert D. Burgess, The Opp (Ala.) News.



Don't worry if a rival imitates you. While he follows in your tracks he can't pass you.—William Halbfoerster, Jr., The Home (Bath, Pa.) News.

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