

QUAKER SPORTS

QUAKERS WIN FIRST GAME

LEAD BY CAPTAIN MURPHY. GUILFORD BEATS KING 20-6

Guilford's Giant Tackle is the Outstanding Star Both on Offense and Defense.

BUNN, CHEEK, COX STAR

Coach Anderson Well Satisfied With the Showing in Opening Game; Is Pleased With Reserves.

Guilford pried the lid off the football season by defeating King College. The game was marked at times by brilliant playing and at other times by the mediocre efforts on the part of both teams.

Receiving the kickoff, Guilford started a march to King's goal line, only to lose the ball on downs on the four-yard line. This sustained drive was featured by a 30-yard run by Bunn and several brilliant runs by Cox. King punted out of danger after getting the ball on downs. Guilford then proceeded an uninterrupted march to the goal line, ending when Cox took it over. Try for extra point by place-kick went wide.

In the second period King evened the score after a series of end runs and passes. King, the diminutive quarterback for King College, took it over on a quarterback sneak. The half ended with the score at six all.

The crimson and gray pushed over two touchdowns in the third quarter before King's tornado could quite get the drift of what was going on. Kicking off to their opponents, Guilford held for downs and forced their opponents to punt. Reed kicked to the 40-yard line, from where, after a series of line bucks and off tackle plays Guilford scored with Cheek carrying it over from the nine-yard line. Cox plunged the line for the extra point.

On kicking off again Guilford held for downs. This time Murphy blocked it with Hop Ragan recovering. From here Guilford carried it over in five plays. Cheek scored and kicked the extra point. This ended the scoring for the afternoon and for the remainder of the third quarter and the final one the two teams battled near the center of the field.

Coach Anderson sent a horde of substitutes and all of them put up a good scrap. Reece, Ragan, Bass, Chisholm and West looked especially good. Ragan and Love showed up beautifully on defense and offense as well, while Patrick and Farlowe showed that they knew something about football that can't be learned from story-books. Vick, H. Newlin, Reece, and Cannon looked good, as did Bass, Johnson, Wellons, West and Chisholm. B. Newlin played a splendid game until an injury forced him to retire. The entire squad came through the game in good shape and

Y. W. A. A. WELCOMES ITS NEW MEMBERS

Cabinet and Sophomores Give Stunt*Explaining Honors Given During Year.

SHOW MUCH ENTHUSIASM

The Young Women's Athletic Association officially welcomed all of its new members Tuesday evening when the Cabinet, along with the sophomore class and several of the juniors and seniors, put on stunts that reviewed briefly all the possible paths to honor that it offered. The president showed the various awards given during four years, stressing the hard work necessary for obtaining all or any one of the coveted prizes. When the numerous possible ways of gaining points were shown, the variety and number tended to relieve a little anxiety about obtaining any rewards. After the stunt the Cabinet presented the Sportsman's Creed, the motto by which all the activities are governed. With a rousing song given by the whole troupe of performers, the meeting adjourned, having aroused in the girls interest, if not real enthusiasm.

they are going to be in good shape for the game Friday with Rutherford.

Lineup:

King	Position	Guilford
Bowman	L. E.	Love
Bachus	L. T.	Murphy
G. Bevington	L. G.	Land
Schwartz (C)	Center	Wray
Woodman	R. G.	Jackson
Tallent	R. T.	Lippincott
Townley	R. E.	Patrick
King	Q. B.	Cheek
Greenhoe	L. H.	Bunn
Reid	R. H.	B. Newlin
Trimble	F. B.	Cox

Scoring — Touchdowns, King, Cox, Cheek (2). Points after touchdown—Cox, Cheek. Referee—Fullerton (Illinois); umpire, D. Parrish (V. P. I.); head linesman—Barnhill (Tennessee). Substitutes: King—Johnson, Hayden, West, Edwards, Bell, C. Bevington, Brown, Feagins, Vanderbury. Guilford—H. Newlin, Cannon, Farlowe, Ragan, West, Chisholm, Bass, Wellons, Johnson, Vick, Reece.

PHILLIPS TALKS ON PROBLEMS OF LIFE

Superintendent of Greensboro City Schools Gives Fine Talk to Students.

BASED ON PART II KINGS

Guy B. Phillips, superintendent of the city schools of Greensboro, offered inspiration for this school year and problems of life to the students at chapel Thursday morning. He based his speech on a portion of II Kings that had to do with a king who had plenty of horses and no riders for them.

The speaker called this age one of horse-power, one in which motors, machines, all strength however great or small is measured in the terms of horse-power. Every age and this age particularly is furnishing the horses that demand competent riders. However, the riders are not considered as much as the ability to generate more power that is without governors in sufficient numbers. Such circumstances are as certain to meet with destruction as a Lincoln car with Ford brakes. The horses need worthy riders.

Among the horses that are most evidently in need of riders are big businesses. The merging of great banks into greater ones increases finance so that it is a formidable power. Capital versus Labor is one horse that has had riders that lacked wisdom and serious mistakes have caused disasters. Law as a part of the professional is a farce that has been converted into channels for the gain of the lawyer and his clients. The real riders are thinking of something else and are gently being carried out of safety. Transportation is developing in strength daily—with each invention many human lives are lost. Someone could surely find place of service in this great factor of American life.

Education for the public schools is gradually changing its curriculum and within the next 15 years strong men and women can bring success for it instead of the destruction to which the fall of Germany is attributed.

The world has not kept pace with the religious horse and the riders that this generation will furnish must guide the horse if Christianity will mean anything to future generations. The riders must be college men and women; therefore, the challenge is given to them. They are acquainted with horses, their special needs, and it is for them to guide the horse-power that is propelling all units of the age.

"Did charity prevail, the press would prove a vehicle of virtue, truth, and love."—Cowper.

FACULTY AND SOME OF STUDENTS TAKE UP GOLFING HABIT

Start Work on a Temporary Course Down in the College Pasture.

GOOD COURSE IS PROSPECT

Beautiful Place for a Nine-Hole Course With Very Little Trouble—Little Work Necessary.

The newest sport agitation on the Guilford College campus these days centers around the possibilities of a local golf course.

One afternoon last week a small party of golf fans made a preliminary survey of the available land and placed four temporary holes. The opinion of all who have made a careful study of the grass and timber land belonging to the college is that Guilford College could develop an unusually fine nine-hole course. No grading would be necessary and only a few stumps would need to be cleared away. Perhaps, too, there would be a few small foot-bridges to aid the players in crossing the streams.

Both students and faculty members are interested in the possibilities of a course so near at hand and a meeting for the organization of a club may be called soon. The opinion has been expressed that several of the alumni would be glad to join in a movement of this sort. It is understood that Dr. Hobbs has long cherished such an idea.

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For the past week or two, Hoyle has been helping us out. Sure wish that Hoyle was back with us this year. Well, good luck, old boy, your friends and teammates will miss you.

Love and Ragan look like a real pair of ends. Love has developed an adeptness for catching passes while their ferocious tackling and blocking has always been big assets.

Some of these freshmen are looking plenty good. The old men will have to keep stepping to earn their berths this year.

Elvin Haworth, who has been Guilford's outstanding basketball player for the past two years, will not be with us this year. That boy was just about a whole team in himself. Every department of his game, passing, dribbling, and shooting was far above the average. Elvin was due to have made us a great end this year. Besides starting in these two sports, Elvin was captain of the track team and easily the best man in that sport.

Shorty Layton and Charlie Gough, two of Guilford's former baseball stars, who dropped out of school several years ago, will be with us this year. They are two of the best baseball players ever produced here and will be quite a valuable asset to the team. They will replace that batting punch lost through the graduation of Parish, Melvin and Marshall.

Another thing: We want this student body to realize that they have a real coach and a prince of a man in Anderson. It is up to the student body to get behind him and that old big team if we expect to go over the top this year.

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