

QUAKER SPORTS

QUAKES

H. S. Wms., Jr.

We wish to congratulate Coach Anderson, Faculty Manager Shepherd, and all others who have contributed to the success of the 1930-31 athletic season. We feel that the past year has been one of the most successful, efficient, and profitable years in the history of Quaker athletics and it is those men, who have worked so hard to make it so, who deserve the credit.

Guilford has not recently had the honor of claiming as its own, one who has so ably demonstrated his ability as an athlete as Robert B. Jamieson. Not only was Bob outstanding in one field of athletics, but quite efficient in four: Football, basketball, baseball and track. We wish to commend him for his success.

As the doors of the college swing closed upon another year the doors of Collegiate Sportdom swing closed forever upon several of those who have fought and sacrificed themselves for the sake of Quaker teams. Not only do we wish to cherish their memory and hope them success but to praise them—especially the ones who were only mediocre and not stars—for their accomplishments.



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Monograms Are Awarded For the Year

Fifty-Eight Men Receive Their Certificate And Varsity "G"

R. Jamieson Receives Fourth Major Sport Award

SEASON IS SUCCESSFUL

Letters and certificates were awarded to the Quaker athletes of the 1930-31 season during the chapel period Tuesday morning by Prof. Carlyle Shephard, faculty manager of athletics, and coach J. P. Anderson. The players were commended for having one of the best all around years in the athletic annals of the school.

The football team placed second in the conference. Even though the basketball team won more games than any other Little Seven representative it only copped third place. All of the spring teams, baseball, track, and tennis turned in conference titles.

Bob Jamieson distinguished himself as being the only four letter man in school. His splendid athletic performances stamp him as one of the best all round natural athletes since the days of the Ferrells and Fraziers. His four letters are for football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Tom Cheek, Dillard Chisholm, and Elvin Hayworth have the honor of receiving "Gs" for three sports. Cheek's graduation will rob the school of one of its most outstanding athletes; however, Chisholm and Hayworth have another year to add to their laurels.

Football awards went to Tom Cheek, four year man; Captain Lippincott, Love, Cannon, Bunn, and Chisholm, three year men; Jackson, Reece, Hendrix, Cobb, Farlow, Bass, Wellons, and Johnson for two years; Jamieson, Hayworth, and Webster received letters for the first time.

Basketball

Captain Alley, Hayworth, and Chisholm were the only three year players. Cheek, Jamieson, and Cobb received their second basketball letter, while Purnell and Wildman were given their first.

Baseball

Cheek won his fourth letter, Captain Zachary, Bunn, Chisholm, Hendrix, Davis, and Shore their third. Pratt, Webster, Pierce, Nelson and Johnson were given their first monogram.

Track

Bill Alley got his fourth track award, Phillips and Hayworth their third, while Newlin, Allen, and Wellons received their second. Andrews, Thompson, Bridger, Singletary, Trivette, Williams, Jamieson, Love, Rasely, Tonge, and Hill won their letters for the first time.

Tennis

Members of the undefeated tennis team to receive letters were: Captain Braxton and Parsons for the second time and Milner and Williams for the first time.

Manager's awards went to Carson, for football, Williams for basketball and track, and Jones for tennis.

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HISTORY OF ATHLETICS AT GUILFORD REVIEWED

Quakers Were One Of First To Enter Collegiate Athletics

WON MANY CHAMPIONSHIPS

When in the year 1888, New Garden Boarding School ceased to exist as a secondary institution and became Guilford College, the need for a change in the physical recreation program was immediately felt. The various juvenile games and "sandlot" baseball, under strict supervision of the keenly observing faculty, should also cease, as such activities were not in harmony with the dignity of college men and women. In those "good ol' days" baseball and similar games were considered somewhat of a misdemeanor as innumerable objections were raised to the national pastime of today. General opinions were, that if an eleventh commandment had been added it would have read; "Thou shalt not play baseball."

The surplus energy, of the college youths engaged in extensive mental activity and realizing the need for recreation, soon found a natural outlet for in the Guilford Collegian of December, '88, the following statement appeared: "Football, baseball, tennis, and marbles have claimed attention here this term. We do not see why the boys do not organize an Athletic Association and carry on these exercises more systematically." The suggestion bore fruit. Early in '89 the boys organized an association and gave an entertainment, charging fifteen cents admission in order to finance the novel undertaking. A few days of practice and March 7 arrived. This date is of significant historical importance, as Guilford met her first rival, the strong "Live Oaks" of Oak Ridge, on the athletic field.

Let us imagine this first departure to invade another diamond. The players are standing around in groups, discussing the important event which is soon to take place. A lumbering farm wagon appears on the scene, drawn by two long-eared animals (probably one of them was Cassiopeia). The excitement grows intense, unorganized yells rent the air, and no doubt the mules added a kick to the affair. As the captain climbs over the front wheel into the "Carolina Coach," some loyal coed hurls at him, "These must bring home the bacon," or some ancestor of this modern expression to denote victory. The "chaffeur" takes up the reins and at a rapid trot they pass through the College Gate. The team is off, to write the first page in the long and glorious history of Guilford athletics. It was a great game, but Oak Ridge with a more experienced team beat us by a close score.

The success of the team added impetus to the desire for competition on the campus, so in April, that unheard-of-thing—a girls' baseball team—was formed. They played a number of intra-class games, but interest waned as the weather grew warmer. The boys, probably jealous of the invasion into their realm and not knowing how the girls obtained equipment, accused them of stealing balls from the Athletic Association.

When the fall term opened baseball immediately came into prestige and remained King of Sports, with many loyal and enthusiastic subjects, until November. There was good material out and as a result Guilford won the State Championship, by winning four games, one of which was our first intercollegiate game with Trinity. Everyone took honest pride in the teams' achievements and long accounts appeared in the college publication. Also not advocating the baseball "craze," the student body saw the splendid results of the game, and it has become firmly established as one of the extracurricular activities.

SENIORS DEFEATED IN BASEBALL BY JUNIORS

Leona Guthrie and Lottie Stafford Show Up Fine

SEMI-FINALS HELD MAY 11

The Women's athletic career for 1930-31 was brought to a glorious climax last week when the Juniors won the championship in baseball.

On Monday, May 11, the seniors played the sophomores and the Juniors waged combat against the Freshmen in the semi-finals. The two upper classes won their contests.

Wednesday 13th the final game was played. This was an important game since it would determine the Quakerette Championship.

The game was speedy and interestingly played. Leona Guthrie and Lottie Stafford were very efficient in their position on the mound and were supported by strong team-mates.

The score was 17-10 in favor of the Juniors. Perhaps the seniors feel that that 13th was an unlucky day.

The line-up:

Seniors	Juniors
L. Guthrie	L. Stafford
L. Melville	Va. Clayton
E. Wafford	B. Silver
E. Lindley	M. Warner
J. Fulk	E. Grimsley
K. Stuckey	G. Winekin
A. Elliott	E. Trivette
M. Reynolds	A. Conrad

Lawn Tennis seemed to die a natural death as the more popular game monopolized attention. It had been previously played but not in a systematic way. The game straggled along with varying interest until April 1894, when a Tennis League was formed. Four new courts were added and used so extensively that other sports almost died during the spring months. The impetus given the sport this year was so thorough that it also became permanently established on the campus.

From the beginning of college, there had been numerous pleas emphasizing the necessity of a gymnasium to add impetus to indoor athletics. In 1872, a woman's gym was completed, but there were no organized gymnastics until '95 when five classes were formed in which nearly every student was included. Basketball rose to immediate popularity as a feminine game, but the boys would not consider indulging in such a tame sport.

The College Pond was the center of much recreation and fun during the early years. In winter, skating was extremely popular. To keep the pond engaged when the ice was gone, six row boats were purchased and there was talk of a Boat Club. Some of the most pleasant memories of college days for many alumni were connected with a boat ride in the cool of the evening.

It was about three years before the gridiron was a scene of strenuous action and many more before the stadium vibrated with the applause of an excited multitude. It was realized that football season was on but the game did not rise to immediate prominence. The boys played it, in a rather haphazard manner and on December 11, the Freshmen beat the Juniors in the first game ever played on the campus. This gave the game an excellent start and November 4, 1893, Guilford played Charlotte. We lost by a score of 12-10 in a hard fought game. Captain Graves challenged the Queen City lads to a return conflict but it was not accepted. The sport has increased in importance every year since this initial start.

With intercollegiate rivalry com-

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HARDY IS DISCUSSED BY ELEANOR BANGS IN CHAPEL TALK

"The Man And The Poet" Is Approach Chosen By Honor Student

MAJOR IN ENGLISH DEPT.

On Monday, May 18, Eleanor Bangs, who is a major in English and one of the Juniors qualified for honor work, delivered her talk on Thomas Hardy, "The Man and the Poet."

She began by telling of how in early childhood he was fragile, precocious, and very sensitive to music. In youth Thomas was susceptible to several love attacks, one of which was with Louisa, a farmer's daughter, but his timidity only allowed a "good evening" to her. She was the inspiration of "Louisa in the Lane," written shortly before his death.

Hardy's early education consisted of reading, grammar and drawing. Facing his choice for his future, Hardy struggled between literature and architecture, his first book was strongly criticised by the "Spectator," but was safely transferred to the literary world by his laater writings.

His sister said that "there was more of Hardy, himself, in a hundred lines of his poetry than in all the novels he ever wrote." Hardy's definition of poetry is "Poetry is emotion put into measure." His poetry was not understood when first published because of his satire. Illustrating this, Miss Bangs read "A Kiss."

Hardy did not believe in immortality, his ideas on this being expressed in "Ah! Are You Digging On My Grave?"

AILEEN PEGG CONTRASTS SHELLEY AND BROWNING

On Thursday, May 14, the English department was represented in Chapel by Aileen Pegg, who gave "The Contrast of Shelley and Browning."

She sketched their early lives by telling of the disagreeable home and school environment that was Shelley's and contrasting it with the esteem and love of Browning for his parents and teachers.

In mature life they were friends but somewhat restrained—having different characteristics and philosophy. Shelley was a believer in the universal spirit manifested in nature, but was an atheist. Browning discussed the existence of God.

The chief difference in their subject matter was Shelley's use of nature and Browning's domestic life.

ing into vogue, a desire for a college yell was expressed. The objections raised to it were: it is not a very musical or polite way of expression, it is too barbarous for dignified college students, and it is not a very lady-like method for the girls. Nevertheless popular opinion won, and the following yell was introduced as a necessary part to every game:

"Boom—la—yo!
Boon—la—yo!
Guilford! Guilford!
Ho! Ho! Ho!

1895 saw Guilford College "sitting on top of the world," or at least the athletic world. The baseball, football, and tennis teams had each been victorious in almost every conflict and were awarded the championship. The teams were so good that for many years afterwards an extra promising team was referred to "as the best since '95."

We have seen how Guilford rose rapidly from obscurity to prominence and then to leadership, within the short period of six years. The sportsmanship, enthusiasm, and loyalty of those years is the background for a long and honorable record upon which our present system is based.

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- BASEBALL - - REVIEW -

The 1931 Quakers have just finished a successful season winning 8 of the 13 games played. Coach Anderson's men got off to a good start by swamping Elon in the first game of the season 14-7. Captain Zachary pitched a brilliant 5 hit game against Davidson for the second win. The Quakers went down 9-8 fighting desperately against the "Mountain Bears" at Hickory. Wake Forest was defeated, here, in the next game, a slugging affray 10-7. Nelson came through with a 7 hit game against Davidson and won 6-2. In the mud-battle with Appalachian the Quakers emerged victorious 11-4. For the second time Elon bowed before Zachary's pitching 7-2. The "Deacons" got revenge for their earlier defeat by the Andersonites by winning 3-0, although they were limited to 5 hits again by Zachary. Pierce led the Quakers to a 4-2 victory over Bridge-water by allowing only 4 hits. In the last game played on home ground Guilford handed Lenoir-Rhyne the short end of the 8-6 score. The Quakers failed to do much hitting in the third Elon game and lost 4-2. Needing one more game to win the Conference Championship, the squad journeyed to Catawba to play a double-header on May 12. The game with Catawba here had rained out in the fourth inning with Guilford leading 6-0. The Guilfordians were unable to break the Catawba jinx in either grueling encounters and went down battling desperately in both games by one run margins 4-2 and 5-4. By winning these two games, Catawba is ahead in games won but has not won enough games to claim the title, so Guilford has put in a claim for the title.

The team fielded pretty good, especially the outfield. Several players had batting averages well above .300. The pitching was particularly good; Captain Zachary was the main-stay but Pierce and Nelson turned in several excellent games. Tom Cheek, who played excellent ball at first base, Irvan Davis, the dependable catcher, and Captain Zachary will be lost by graduation this year. "Tip" Chisholm, the flashy left-fielder is captain-elect for next year.

Before marriage, a man holds an umbrella over a woman's head to keep her from getting wet. After marriage, to keep her hat dry.



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