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nine for two weeks before spring vaca-tion. Ferrel now has his own club in organized ball, and he brought some

of his players along to get in shape, also. Roger Smith, a member of last

fall's freshman class, was in the group

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Asheboro high for a place in Uncle Sam's Navy in March. One of Guil-

ford's best athletes of the last few

years, he has produced some fine teams in his two years' work at Asheboro.

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It seems that the main reason for

twice as many entrants in each event year.

discover joyfully, nice white lines on newly rolled tennis courts and gener-ally fair weather, all of which invited

us to play tennis. So we did—once, in Phys. Ed. class! But what we want to point out is: better practice up, be-

cause the spring tennis tournament (singles and doubles) starts next week, and a lot of you should sign up to make

it a better tournament than the one

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tennis courts we were told May day was

hovering in the near future, so we could all start learning dances with which to entertain the queen (May queen)

and her court, and other interested spectators. May day is Saturday, May

16, at 4 o'clock. If we're lucky it will be outside; how about saying a little prayer for sunshine on that day?

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Speaking of dancing, the modern dance club will meet a few more times,

but the members will not have a sepa

rate dance in May day this year. Don't all rejoice at once—it may cause too

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Softball practice starts next week, if

you have any extra time, what with theses, term papers, and sun baths so

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much commotion!

hasten to remind you.

While we were still pleased over the

last fall.

Paul "Cherry Pie" Chambers, class 7 '38, gave up his coaching job at

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The horse-shoe tournament will get

under way next week according to Coach Smith. There are about 30 boys signed up to participate in the play

and there should be some stiff comp

HATS OFF TO—Dr. Milner for help ing the Monogram club with their plans

a mere block or two (were you tired, Miss Foster?) the W. A. A. cabinet met

to put into effect a new point system

for the cyclists. Just peddle a bike around for 15 hours and you will end

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met last week for the purpose of bring-ing in the new members and officers, and bidding farewell to the old ones.

Mary Anna Jessup made her little re-

tiring speech and Frances Neece fol-lowed her up with her coming-in speech. Miss Foster told a little about the theme

of this year's May day, and then re-freshments were served by Louly Staf-ford and Martha Ann Abelein. We

won't say how many times they were served, but they certainly were good.

Good luck to the new cabinets and we

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Riding class comes last but not least

in this column. It meets every Tues-

day, and apparently is quite popular with the Athlettes because there are

12 girls signed up for a date with their favorite horse on these days.

never would be worse than now, in the

A sales tax is bad at all times and

hope you have a swell year.

We

The new and old W. A. A. cabinets

up with 25 points. Nice, eh, what?

tition.

It seems that the main reason for the track team's loss to Catawba was that there weren't enough entrants for each event. The two teams tied in the number of first places that they won, but Catawba walks are shown in the sonogram cub with the direction but Catawba walks are shown in the sonogram cub with the direction that there weren't enough entrants for each event. The two teams tied in the number of first places that they won, but Catawba walks are shown in the sonogram cub with the direction the sonogram cub with the direction

number of first places that they won, but Catawba walked away with most

of the second and third places due to the fact that they usually had about will be played in May . . . The base-ball team for their sportsmanship this

ATHLETTES

By FRAN and PETE

We returned from spring vacation to faculty cycling into town as if it were

Guilford Nine Scores In Opener With Elon; **Parker Hits Homer**

Quakers Turn Pop Fly Into Triple Play In Game With Catawba

The Guilford baseball nine opened

their season in a delayed game with Elon with a 3-1 loss to the Christians. The game proved to be a pitchers' battle all the way. Parker, who hurled for the Quakers, limited the Elon team minimum of hits and struck out 6 batters. He then went to bat for his own game with a homer in the seventh inning, the longest ever seen in the Elon park.

In the second game of the season Lenior Rhyne combined plenty of hits with some few Quaker errors to pile up a one-sided score, 15-3. Nolan pitch-ed a good game but he proved to be slightly wild at times and walked several men

The team met Catawba in another tight pitching duel on Tuesday afternoon. Parker took pitching honors with 12 strike-outs. But the superior fielding work done by the Catawba infield and six strike-outs by Molly Craft held the Quakers to only two hits and no runs. The Catawba team combined seven hits for as many runs and the game ended 7-0 for Guilford's third loss of the season.

The highlight of the game was a brilliant triple play. Parker caught Peel-er's pop fly and threw the ball to Frye at first who relayed to Lindley at sec-ond. Two Catawba men were caught off base and the side was retired.

Mackie Frye has proved the most ensistent hitter thus far with a twohagger each gan

Shakespeare In the Raw: Gory Details of Rehearsal

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By that time you are back on the age and everything has quieted down. But now that's bad, because this is the scene you don't know so well. Of course, now Dr. Furnas can hear all your lines. But you finally bluff your way through-either by walking around and ending up near the prompter, or by keeping your book beside you and referring to it when no one is looking -you hope. Then comes the last scene when Elois—but that's a secret. Come and see what happens to Elois Mitchell! (Plug.) "Dear me, a quarter to ten," sighs

Dr. Furnas. At that point you never think we have time to do the last act, but it seems we always do. When it's all over with at last, you stumble eward over the flagstones

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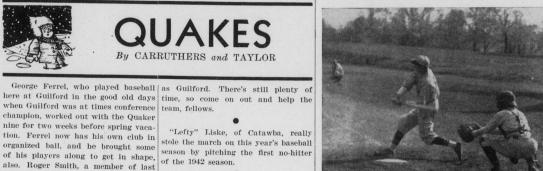
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SLUGGING PITCHER—James Parker, shown at bat, hit a homer in the Elon game for the only run of the day. He also struck out 12 men in the Catawba game here Tuesday. (Staff Photo by James Patton.)

Cindermen Defeated In Initial Encounter

Quakers Win Seven First Places But Drop Field **Events and Second Spots**

Guilford's trackmen meet their sec nd foe of the season when they travel to High Point this afternoon. With a week of good practice under their belts since their defeat at the hands of Catawba on the tenth, the team should be much more successful this afterno

The Quaker team really made a fine showing when they tied Catawba in the number of first places taken at seven each.

Graceful Lacelle Cockman surprised everyone when he literally ran away with the two-mile event. He finished

a good hundred yards ahead of the field. Walter Kucker placed first in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash, and DeArmas Smith also had a good day, for he took blue ribbons in both the low and high hurdles. Schoellkopf raced to first place in the 880 yard run and Hank Ausband took ors in the pole vault event.

Bill Byatt, Brad Leete, and J. W. McGinnis each took a second or third place. This gave Guilford a score of 47, while Catawba had racked up a total of 79 points to win the meet. The Catawba men made their extra points in the field events and by winni most of the second and third places. winning

High Point comes here on the 27th to return today's meet. The team makes one more trip before the con-ference meet on May 9.

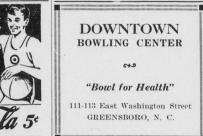
Lockwood, Craven To Give Joint Recital On April 26

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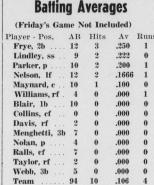
Patricia Lockwood. IV-Suffer the Little Children, Hausman; Evening and Morning, Spicker. Marie Craven. V—Fanfare, Lemmens. Patricia Lockwood

Love Life, Mana Zucca. Marie Craven. VII—Fantasic, Demarest, for organ and piano. Patricia Lockwood and Marie Craven.

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Philosophy 24 Class **Plans Greek Pageant**

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Easterbrook, Ruth Bab, and Margaret Lee Bryan working with her.

All those members of the class not of these groups will take part in the Panathenaic processions, under the direction of Ria Jeffre, who is being assisted by Patricia Lockwood and Phil Hurwitz.

Ed Behre will be in charge of lighting

The first lecture in this group was a Friday evening lecture by Dr. Paul Williams on the "History, Nature, and Influence of the Culture of Ancient Greece," on April 17. Dr. E. Garness Purdom will speak on "Greek Science and Mathematics" in chapel on April 20. Mys. Milner will speak on the Periclean Age in chapel on April 22.

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