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QCG Teachers Fight Against Odds in South County Loop

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QCG Teachers is a small college located in the suburbs of Blacksboro. Three coaches compose the entire staff of the college which has an interscholastic athletic program consisting of football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis, and track. The members of the coaching staff are Hank Apple, Sam Metchum, and Ben Sureton. Apple handles football, golf, and track. Metchum helps with football and heads the baseball team. Sureton also helps out with football plus handling the reins of the basketball and tennis teams. Besides coaching all those sports each one of these men have to carry a somewhat heavy teaching load of physical education classes. Each one of these men are capable coaches. They know their respective sports, and do everything possible to put out a respectable team for dear old QCG Teachers. This they do year in and year out, that is, try to put out respectable teams.

On the schedules each year are such powers as Leach Rory, Easy Cookery, Apexilica, Catalina, Euto, and Wesley Carlton. Not only do each of these teams have a bigger coaching staff, but they also, somehow, are able to put out a little money for these sports that are supposed to build character, etc. When QCG Teachers plays these schools in major sports, it seems that more than character is built, and QCG Teachers oft times come out second best.

It is not the fault of the coaches; they do the best they can with what they have. Apple is working hard to place a good football team on the field each Saturday, and is nearing his goal. But, it is a hard job, and many players that he wants are gobbled up by other teams in the loop. Others that he gets evidently came to school for the social life instead of the education, which, after all, is the real reason for college.

Sureton, also, is trying desperate-

ly to place a good basketball team on the court. But, Sureton is lacking the big men that are so essential in basketball today. Sureton has good talent, but, still, he would so much like to have players that are 6-5 or better. You certainly can't criticize this young man. The same thing that happens to Apple happens to Sureton.

Metchum is in the same boat. His baseball team has to be made up, mostly, of boys that have already played football and basketball before the spring comes. Metchum can't get the boys that he wants for the same reason that Apple and Sureton can't.

Only in the so-called minor sports of golf, tennis, and track can QCG Teachers put a winner on the circuit. In these sports QCG Teachers often excels and have trophies to prove it.

You want to know the reason for this? The reason is simply money. At QCG Teachers, sports are run, more or less, the way they ought to be. Today any sport has become a business, a big business, one in which a boy can make plenty of money over four years of college. This is not the way it should be. QCG Teachers attempts to run it the way it ought to be. College is where you should go to get an education. This, simply, should be the big reason for college. But, other colleges do not believe it is this way. If a boy has had a good sports' record in high school, the big colleges grab him up, and pay him to play sports for four years. If he is not too much up on the books, the coaches manage, somehow, to make out a schedule that does not put too much stress on the boy's mind. Of course, there are some boys that come for the education first, and then want to play a sport on the side. This is the kind of person that QCG Teachers wants, and sometimes gets. Sure, QCG Teachers offers scholarships, but they are all small.

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Tribe Takes To Air To Defeat Quakers By 34 To 16 Score

The Catawba Indians rode on the passing arms of quarterbacks Freddie Peacock and Ronnie Ball to down the Guilford Quakers 34-16 last Saturday afternoon on Hobbs Field.

The loss left the Quakers with a 2-5 record overall, and 0-4 in the North State. The Indians are now 5-2-2 overall, and hold a 2-2-1 slate in loop action.

TRIBE PASSING DIFFERENCE

Although the Quakers were able to hold the Indian ground game,

and were able to match them yard for yard overland, the passing made the difference, with three Catawba touchdowns coming as a result of aerials.

The Indians scored four times in the first three periods, and led the Quakers going into the final 15 minutes 28-0. Catawba had tallied on passes to Larry Gildersleeve and Jim Underwood from Peacock, a pass from Ball to Bob Sitler, and a 29-yard jaunt by Eddie Griffin. Peacock's strikes to Gildersleeve

and Underwood covered 71 and 16 yards, while Ball connected with Sitler from 36 yards out.

QUAKERS MAKE COMEBACK

At the start of the final quarter the Quakers suddenly came to life, and pushed across two fast counters to narrow the score to 28-16. With scant minutes of the quarter gone Carl Opauski fell on a bobbled punt on the Tribe 11, and one play later Tommy Bowers powered across for the six points. John Meroney raced across for the extra point to make it 28-8.

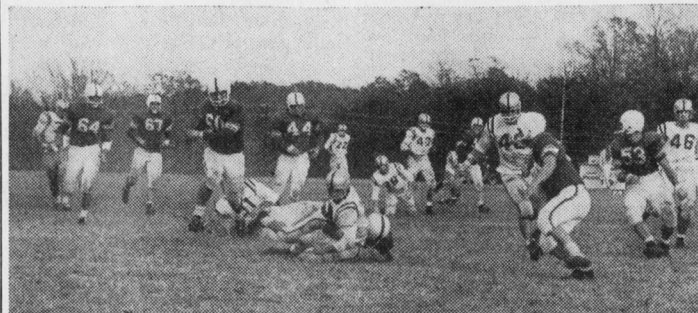
About midway of the quarter the Quakers again stormed goalward and Meroney burst over from the seven, and added the two-pointer to put Guilford within reach of the Indians.

With time waning in the game the Indians came back and tallied a touchdown that put the game out of reach for the fighting Quakers. Peacock sneaked over from two yards out for the final counter of the afternoon.

MERONEY, CHESSON STAR

Meroney was the offensive leader for the Quakers as they punched out 164 yards on the ground. Passing netted another 48 to give Guilford 212 yards overall to represent one of the better offensive shows the Quakers have put on this season.

Leading a defense that was nothing but rugged against a big Catawba team were Larry Chesson, Daryl Allen, and Opauski, plus the entire Quaker line. Chesson, a senior guard, perhaps played one of his best games against the Tribe in what was the last game for him, and three other seniors on Hobbs Field.



TOURING THE NORTH STATE

With the 1958 season of the North State loop drawing to a close, and the Bears of Lenoir Rhyne appearing to be sure of another title, let's take a look at which team has won the titles in previous years.

After winning the championship this season the Bears will then be tied with Catawba for the most times having won or tied for the conference leadership. Five times the Indians were on top, and two other times they tied for the lead. After 1958 the Bears will have won their sixth title, with one tie.

Appalachian, which won the first championship back in 1931, comes close behind the Indians and the Bears with five wins and a tie. On the heels of the Mountaineers come Elon with four titles and one tie. Stragglers far behind are Western Carolina and East Carolina with a win each. High Point tied for one

title, and Guilford has yet to win or tie for its first championship.

In the coaching field LR's Clarence Stasavich will tie with Catawba's Gordon Kirkland after this season. Stas has led the Bears to each of their titles except the tie, while Kirkland won five titles, and guided the Indians to a tie another time. Several steps below Stas and Kirkland are D. C. Walker of Elon and E. C. Duggins of Appalachian with three championships to their credit.

Horace Hendrickson, while at Elon, won one championship and tied for one. Other coaches that won at least one title are C. B. Johnson of Appalachian, Charlie Moran of Catawba, Kidd Brewer of Appalachian, Tom Young of Western Carolina, and Jack Boone of East Carolina. Flucie Stewart of Appalachian, Pat Shores of Lenoir Rhyne, and Ralph James of High Point each led their team to a tie for the title.

Only three years has there not been a conference champ recognized. In 1935 there was no champ recognized, with Elon being ruled

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Hines, Washburn Lead All-Campus Football Team

Here they are—the members of the 1958 All-Campus Football team.

Co-Captains are George Hines and Jordan Washburn, whose outstanding play led the way to New North's championship. Howie Walton, Bill Barnette, Harold James, Billy Garner, and Groom Fulton round out the first string. The second team consists of George and Steve Helton, Claude Doyle, Jim Chambers, Vince Breitenberger, Roy Boyles, and Tom English. These boys are the best of the Guilford campus and would make a formidable foe for any other North State all-campus aggregation.

So now we turn to the sport in progress. The boys' dorms are very enthusiastic about the sport of pigmy basketballs and tennis nets.

The spirit of the competition has developed in all of the dorms to indicate repetition of the lively rivalry. Over 90 games will be played during this year's volleyball season, which will be supervised by the most able Jack Crenshaw. Let's have another good intramural program by supporting your team.

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