

**Hankins Wins 220 In Track Debut**

Irrepressible Steve Hankins won the 220 in Guilford's opening track meet, nearly setting a school record, and placed second in the 100 as the Quakers came in behind High Point 89-56.

The Quakers got three other firsts, and six seconds, prompting Coach Haglan to declare, "I was pleased with the overall performance in relation to the amount of work we've been able to get done, and the fact that this is our first meet where High Point has run five."

Freshman Robert Kent set his career off well as he took first in the high jump at 6'2" with conference record holder Art Lantor taking second. Guilford got another one-two finish in the javelin, Tony Swainey at 155, followed by Stanley Hawkins.

Junior Gary Chantry beat out Hankins for team high scorer by one point as he was first in the triple jump, second in the pole vault, and third in the long jump for

nine.

Guilford hosts Madison here at 2:00 on Saturday, and the good showing on Tuesday led Haglan to predict better than even chances for the Quakers to finally get a win under their belts. Guilford was winless in last year's season.

Bolstering chances for a victory will be John Ralls in the long jump, Jon Hiratsuka in the three mile, Bob Vinson in the shot, and Eutimus Walker in the 440, all of whom got seconds in the High Point meet.

The two relay teams at High Point had better times than those of last year, even without the help of Hankins, whose performance caused his coach to say, "One should never doubt the inspiration of a Marine." Hankins ran a 23.5 220, only one-half seconds off the Quaker record.

Another Quaker to watch will be freshman Mark Putnam, who ran a 4:34 mile at High Point.

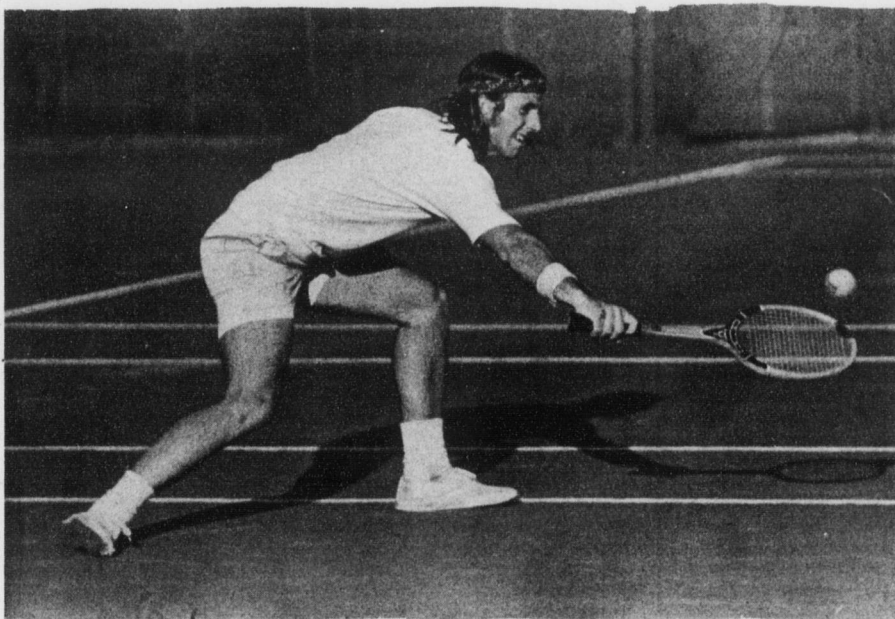


Photo by Baynham

**Baseball Team In A Dilemma**

A 15-4 victory over Winston-Salem State accounted for a fifth straight Quaker baseball triumph last Monday afternoon, after which Coach Stuart Maynard said, "Our backs are to the wall now."

Maynard gave reference to the two conference losses saddled on Guilford, and the fact that the Quakers are in a serious position in the perennial rumble for the four conference tournament spots.

Out of an eleven game slate, the team has to finish with a 6-5 mark, in Maynard's opinion, to make the field. That means Guilford has to win all its home games, plus beating the weak teams and some of the strong ones on the road.

Guilford played Pfeiffer here on Wednesday, has Elon here today, and Elon away on Saturday. There are three league games next week.

Ironically, the two losses early in the season which may prove to be an overheavy burden are the partial cause of the winning streak. Maynard says he feels his players realize their position and are now playing better.

The last two wins have been big ones, 9-2 over Franklin Marshall and 15-4 over Winston-Salem State. Frosh Ed Marsh limited the former to four hits, and had a no-hitter going until the sixth inning. He and the rest of the squad pounded out 12 hits. Wayne Gryder got two singles

and a double, while Butch Foley and Marsh also had two hits.

At State, Foley was the ring-leader, going four for five with a triple, double and two singles. Kerry Oates tripled, singled, and had three RBI's as did Foley. Gerald Clarke, Ray Cooke, and Marsh breezed through the pitching, Clarke getting his third victory.

Irrespective of their conference finish, Maynard was ready to pay his team one compliment after Monday's game, saying, "This is the best team with sixteen or so men on it that I've had." Maynard has had some good teams, with an overall record of 119-68.

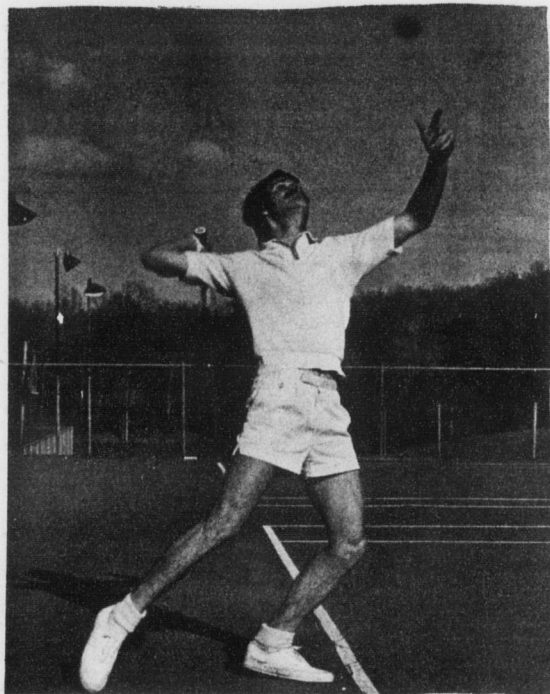


Photo by Baynham

**Hollywood Confidential**

by Allen Berger

I spend a considerable portion of my nonproductive time at Guilford in the grill room playing pool. This time is non-productive because pool is a game, a diversion, not to be confused with any real, productive activity. Productive time is spent pursuing serious things, schoolwork, future, food. However, when I shoot pool I devote as much energy to the game as I devote to my studies when I study, and sometimes my studies seem to be as much of a game as pool. Games can be real; ask an injured football player about the tackle which laid him low. The special quality of games is that they are self-imposed.

Sleuth is a movie about game and role playing. The statement it makes about

games is fairly trite: your right to swing a golf club ends at my nose. The plot proceeds like a train losing one car at a time and changing speed accordingly. Nothing astounding happens. Sleuth is a success only because of the superb performances of Laurence Olivier and to a predictably lesser degree, Michael Caine. One cannot fault Caine, though. After all, he is cast opposite the greatest actor there is, according to them that know. The games in Sleuth are great because they are played with elan and expertise.

I am forced to compare Sleuth with A Night At The Opera, one of my favorite Marx Brothers films. In both films there is nothing profound to be learned about the vagaries of life or human nature. In neither film does the plot astound, or need to astound. But the Marx Brothers as well as Olivier know how to deliver the inevitable with class.

As Plato once said, there is nothing new under the sun. With this thought in mind, we need not seek to be amazed, but inspired. A film can be stylishly predictable and succeed.

Sleuth is flawed, but great to watch.

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