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Guilford vs. Wake Forest, Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p. m.

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DAVIDSON WINS BY LONE TALLY

Winning Point Scored After the Whistle Blew.

On Friday evening Guilford, playing on Statesville's floor, lost a fast and thrilling game of basketball to Davidson by a margin of one point, the score being 18 to 19. This is the second time this season the Presbyterians have administered defeat to the Crimson and Gray by a lone tally, the score of the first game being 28 to 29. The game was witnessed by a large, enthusiastic crowd of devotees of the sport. The Quakers were favorites with the local fans who gave them a royal welcome and enthusiastic support.

In the first half partly due to the fact that the Crimson and Gray five were unaccustomed to the small and low-ceiled floor, and partly due to the fact that the team was unable to "get together," Davidson's quintet was able to register fourteen points, and at the same time by close guarding allowed the Quaker team only two field goals, these being obtained by Walser and Semans.

In the beginning of the second period the Quakers took the offensive and began an attack which was not checked until they had tied the score. Beside having a keen and precise eye for perfecting shots, the Crimson and Gray held the Presbyterians to one field goal, this being secured by Hengeveldt.

The outcome was dubious from this point till the end of the game, first one and then the other team being able to forge ahead temporarily. In the last minute of play the score was tied, but just a few seconds before the timekeeper's whistle signaled the end of the game, a foul was committed by Guilford, and after the whistle blew the ball was pocketed by Reece, thus making the score 18 to 19, with Davidson leading.

The game was featured by the clever work of Zachary in the second half when he secured the tip off al-

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GUILFORD DEBATERS CHEERED.

Guilford's debating team was given an enthusiastic reception Monday morning at chapel. Cheer-leader Carroll superceding for a while the usual authorities on this occasion and leading the entire student body in a series of well delivered cheers for Newlin, Valentine, and Frazier. The victorious team was made to feel the reality of their victory and its significance from the standpoint of college spirit and traditions.

D. S. Coltrane, who happened to be present at this time, was also given a rousing cheer for his excellent work on the A. & M. team. Mr. Coltrane is an old Guilfordian and his showing in the debate was as much a gratification to the Quakers as to the Farmers.

Guilford Scores Signal Success

QUAKERS DEFEAT FARMERS IN GREAT DEBATE — STATE NORMAL RENDERS ROYAL SERVICE TO BOTH INSTITUTIONS.

In the first inter-collegiate debate of its history, Guilford defeated the strong and well-seasoned representatives of the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College last Saturday evening in the Auditorium of the State Normal College at Greensboro. A large crowd, consisting of a fair number (fair in several ways) of the Normal girls, a goodly number of Guilford students and a splendid representation from Raleigh together with a large number of Greensboro people and Alumni of both institutions, thoroughly enjoyed one of the best debates staged in Greensboro for a number of years. The audience was an inspiration in itself, the large auditorium of the State Normal being packed with attentive and eager devotees of the forensic art. High school principals and teachers, with pad and pencil, were present to garner points to be used in their scholastic contests with the same subject as a basis of their future discussions. Truly no fairer crowd ever greeted contesting debaters.

The character of the audience was of no higher standard than the debate itself. The representatives of the two colleges were more than equal to the occasion and certainly one of the best debates scheduled in North Carolina was consummated. The experienced debaters from A. & M. maintained their high standard of excellence and Guilford's inexperienced team far surpassed ardent expectations. Any number of comments have it that the debate was the equal of inter-collegiate contests among the leading Southern Universities and some critics compare it with Harvard, Columbia and Pennsylvania debates.

The subject for the discussion was: "Resolved, That the Federal Government should own and operate the Inter-State Railways, constitutionality waived." A. & M. advanced the proposition while Guilford defended the negative.

The first speaker for the affirmative, D. Kerr Scott, opened for A. & M. by pointing out the evils in the present system of private ownership. He deprecated the centralization of wealth in the hands of a few railway magnates who were making enormous profits at the expense of the public. He further emphasized the pernicious influence of the railways on our politics, stock manipulation, discriminations, and labor disputes which characterize the present system of private ownership. His speech was an excellent, clear-cut analysis of railroad difficulties.

Rhesa L. Newlin began Guilford's line of argument in the most powerful speech of the first round. Government ownership presented, he contended, insurmountable difficulties in management and financing. Then citing instance after instance he showed the extravagance of the Federal government in the postal system, river and harbor appropriations and other expenditures; this same extravagant waste of the people's money will exist in a system of government ownership and operation of railways. Finally, the federalization of industry is absolutely contrary to American principles of government. Big business is autocratic in organization; the American government is democratic; the two cannot be harmonized.

The affirmative concluded its first round with a splendid speech by D. S. Coltrane. Re-emphasizing the failure of government regulation and the endless litigation involved in it, he proposed a plan of government ownership and operation which would, he claimed, eliminate the evils in the present system. By placing the entire management of the railways under the civil service, politics would not creep in and efficient service would be secured. Needless offices existing under private ownership would be abolished and money saved for the people by eliminating the element of profits. The plan of gradual assumption as proposed by the affirmative, he therefore concluded was practical and feasible.

I. T. Valentine, for the Quakers, closed the first round. His task was the establishment of the failure of government ownership where it had been tried and right well did he perform his duty. Tracing the system of state control in Germany, France, England, Canada, and several states in the American Union, he pointed out serious defects in it. In America state ownership has proved a complete failure, every state in the Union, including North Carolina, with the exception of Texas alone which operates 33 miles in connection with the state penitentiary, having abandoned the policy of state management. He then advocated the continuance of the present system of private ownership and public regulation by an elaboration of the powers of the Inter-State Commerce Commission.

The rejoinders waxed warm and interesting. R. L. Newlin opened the rebuttal. He described the proposition of the affirmative "as a beauti-

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RECEPTION FOLLOWS DEBATE

Guilford and A. & M. Students Entertained by State Normal Debating Club.

The Guilford and A. & M. students who attended the debate held at the Normal auditorium on Saturday night were guests of honor at a reception tendered them immediately after the debate by the members of the State Normal Debating Club. The guests were met at the door of the Adelphian hall, which was tastefully decorated for the occasion, by a reception committee who gave to each a half of a puzzle which they were to match with another half that was in the hands of some member of the opposite sex. Much merriment ensued from the not unpleasant task of matching up, which waived the formality of an introduction. The pairing off process being finally completed the couples visited the punch bowl and then repaired to different parts of the hall to play rook and "Hearts." It is needless to say that perhaps the loser in the debate that night was consoled by winning some fair lady's heart and the winner's exuberance diminished not a whit by losing his to some fair damsel.

As the time for departure drew near the Quaker lads assembled on one side of the room to give their college songs and yells, while the Tech congregated on the other side for the same purpose, all uniting however in cheering their winsome hostesses. After the Normal girls had given their college song the guests departed each wishing that intercollegiate debates came oftener than once a year.

PROF. COBB TO LECTURE.

Science Club Secures Famous Geologist.

Announcement has been made that the Science Club has secured Prof. Collier Cobb to address it at its next regular meeting on February 28th. Prof. Cobb is the head of the department of Geology at the University of North Carolina. He is famous for his investigations in his subject but is even more famous as a lecturer as he has an extraordinary ability for putting scientific facts in a popular and interesting form.

He is not a stranger to Guilford audiences and his lectures here previously have made this next visit an occasion to which we can look eagerly forward. The Scientific Society invites the whole college to attend its next meeting which will be held in the auditorium and a full house is anticipated. The lecture will be illustrated.

Miss Mary Doan, '15, visited friends at the college and led the chapel exercises on Sunday morning last.