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QUAKERS LOSE TO WAKE FOREST

Air Tight Guarding Features Game

Guilford suffered a 31 to 22 defeat at the hands of Wake Forest when their respective quints clashed on the local floor, February 25.

Too much Baptist guarding proved the downfall of the Quakers who were seldom able to elude the ever vigilant visitors blocking the way to the basket. The game was slow at the beginning and consisted largely of fouls, but speeded up toward the end of the first half and held the pace during the remainder of the time. Ending the first period on the small side of the score the Quakers came back strong a couple of times in the second half and tied the score on both occasions. But this was the heights of the local's ability, and Wake Forest by means of her splendid defense was able to keep the Quakers at a safe distance and at the same time slip through to the basket for enough points to sew up the game.

The opening minutes of play were featured by no scoring, much fouling, and still no scoring. The visitors took the first tally on a foul after several attempts which failed and followed it up with a field goal. The game gathered speed as it went along till at the end of the first half both teams were going at a fair pace. The floor work was about evenly divided so far as the passing game goes although Guilford showed a tendency to fumble the ball when at its fingers' end under the basket, but in defensive work the visitors clearly surpassed anything which Guilford had to offer. Time and again Guilford would dribble and pass the ball almost to within striking distance of the goal only to find a darting figure of the Old Gold & Black across the path. When the whistle blew for halves, Wake Forest had tossed the greater number into the basket and nosed out a small lead.

In the second half Guilford fought desperately for the lead and proved dangerous on two occasions when she evened the score and got within striking distance of victory. But the second frame proved to be a replica of the first and again the Quakers found themselves unable to lose the guard long enough for a clear shot while the visitors caged enough short shots to keep the necessary margin.

The line up and summary follows:
Guilford Wake Forest
Lindley r.f. Greason
J. W. Frazier l.f. Abernethy
Mackie c. Ellis
J. G. Frazier r.g. Hicklan
Newlin l.g. Carlyle

Substitutions: Springfield for Abernethy.
Field goals: Lindley, 3; J. W. 1; Greason, 5; Springfield, 2; Car-Frazier, 3; Newlin, 2; J. G. Frazier, lyle, 3; Ellis, 2.

Fouls: J. G. Frazier, 5; Carlyle, 7.
Referee: Stuart.

Clay Notes

The Clays met in their regular Hall on the evening of February, 24. The Society was called to order by its newly elected president, J. Hugh White.

After the chaplain had conducted the devotional exercises and the regular order of business had been dispensed with, a debate was given: Resolved, that there should be uniform marriage and divorce laws.

The affirmative argument was given by Clarkson Woody and John Reynolds. The first speaker gave statistics showing the seriousness of the question and also showed that the variations in the laws of the various states are quite a hindrance to their proper enforcement. The second
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

TEAM ON TRIP THROUGH VIRGINIA

Play University and Other Colleges

Guilford's basket ball team together with a bunch of seniors left here Monday for a seven day trip through Virginia.

Six games straight hand running are scheduled and the Quakers will strike some of the toughest propositions which the Virginians have to offer. The University team will probably be the strongest of the lot and Guilford will be going some if she succeed in trimming the Virginians who gave our Tar Heel University more than they could handle a week or so ago. Randolph, Macon and Lynchburg are also on the list of colleges and each promises to be a handful. The three other games will be played with Athletic Clubs whose records spot them as being dangerous adversaries.

The series opens with Lynchburg College at Lynchburg. Guilford won from this college at both ends of a two game series played last year. But the Hornets are going strong this season and the game is by no means sure.

The Quakers will then travel over to Charlottesville to match skill with the University basketeers on the following night. Although the Virginians are making the best showing in several seasons if Guilford plays the brand of ball of which she has shown herself capable the game will be no walk away.

After taking on the Farmville Athletic Club at Farmville, Va., Guilford will meet Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va. The two teams appear to be about evenly matched and the game will likely be close.

Two other games will be played one with the Tacolla Club and the last with the Lynchburg Elks Club. Both teams are reputed to be fast and strong.

DR. PERISHO VISITS HIGH SCHOOLS

Beginning with Thursday of last week, Dr. Perisho visited all the high schools in Guilford County with the exception of those of Greensboro and High Point.

Thursday morning he visited the Summerfield and Stokesdale schools and in the afternoon went with the County Superintendent to the Gibsonville high school. Friday Dr. Perisho completed his tour by going to the McLeansville and Monticello schools. At each of these schools he gave educational addresses. In addition to his regular address at Monticello, Dr. Perisho addressed the boys of the debating class on the League of Nations.

On Sunday Dr. Perisho spoke at the Marlboro meeting. In the afternoon he met with the alumni and students of Guilford at the Ashboro meeting house. In the evening he spoke to the meeting at the same church. The remainder of the week will be spent with Sup't. Fletcher Bulla of Randolph County. From Randolph Dr. Perisho expects to go on to Chatham and Alamance Counties continuing his visitation of the high schools.

Refreshments of Neapolitan cream, cake, and salted almonds were served with tiny American flags as favors.

The Faculty and old students were indeed glad to see our former physics Professor, Mr. A. C. Carroll, back with us Saturday night.

Quite a number of the Taylor family were here this week end. Miss Mary spent several days with her sister Luna while Grace, Paul, John and friends came for the game Saturday night.

All our "Flu" patients are up now, but Miss Mary Etta Neece is still sick.

WASHINGTON THE FARMER

Subject of Chapel Talk

Washington the farmer was the subject of a splendid chapel talk given by Dr. Perisho on the morning of February 24. He said that people have always talked about Washington the general, Washington the statesman and Washington the father of his country, ignoring his contributions to America in the field of agriculture.

Washington was the greatest farmer who ever lived in the United States said the speaker. He owned 55,000 acres of land which was divided into five farms. He had a superintendent upon each farm, who brought a written report to President's office every week while Washington was president. Washington was the first man to keep books on a farm. He was also the first farmer to practice rotation of crops.

As a breeder of fine stock, Washington was also progressive. His farms produced the finest horses and sheep to be found in America at that time. In connection with stock raising, Dr. Perisho spoke also of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, who are usually remembered for their skill in oratory and statesmanship. Henry Clay, said Dr. Perisho, was a great Kentucky farmer, who raised the finest cattle in the country, while Webster on his Massachusetts farm was the first man in America to breed red hogs.

Dr. Perisho concluded his talk with a plea that the agricultural services of great men shall not be passed over and ignored as they have been in the past, but that such contributions be given a place in proportion to their importance in the development of a very important phase of our economic life.

GREENSBORO WINS A ROUGH GAME, 33-28

Eliminates Burlington From Championship Race.

In a hard-fought, rough-and-tumble game in which two players were removed for getting too rough, Greensboro high school eliminated Burlington high school from the state basketball championship race here Friday night, 33 to 28.

From start to finish the two teams played a bangup game. Both were in the fight for blood and they went after each other like young tigers. The keenness of the play got the better of Daniel and McIntosh, the rival centers, who tossed each other around in a general melee which threatened at one time to involve every man on the court, including the referee.

The battle occurred in the first few minutes of the game. Goodwin, who replaced Daniel at center, looked a bit nervous at first, and the loss of the regular center was felt to such an extent that Burlington by splendid playing led at the end of the first half, 15 to 13.

In the second half, however, Goodwin came back brilliantly, the entire team rallied to its job, and by the hardest kind of playing, wrested the lead from Burlington and swept forward to one of the best earned victories of the season. Goodwin was a storm center in the second half attack and Captain Joe Britton with six goals was the high scorer of the game. Both guards played splendidly and the entire team was on its toes every minute.

Garrett and Webster, the two Burlington forwards, played a powerful game. Garrett shot five goals from the court and was always a dangerous man and Webster's floor work was a big factor.

By virtue of the victory Greens-
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

SECOND TEAM DROPS TWO GAMES

Oak Ridge and Greensboro Too Much for the Reserves

Guilford's second string men dropped a couple of games to Oak Ridge and Greensboro High during the past week, losing to the Institute 21 to 36 and to the High School boys 13 to 18.

The game with Oak Ridge was lost in the first half. Before Guilford could get into the running Oak Ridge had piled up a large lead and the half ended with the locals taking the small end of a 20 to 6 score.

In the second half the Guilford boys, having become more accustomed to the floor, staged a fierce come back but were unable to prevent the clever forwards of the opposing team from ringing enough to hold the lead.

The two forwards did all the shooting for the Institute, while Tate and Payne led in scoring for Guilford with three a piece.

The game with Greensboro was rough and rugged and featured by many long shots which usually went wide of the basket.

The Greensboro lads showed a bit more team work than the locals and their big center was able to keep a monopoly on the tip off so that in the end they succeeded in registering a few more goals than the Quakers.

Guilford showed spurts of action when the floor work was good, but throughout the greater part of the game they seemed unable to handle the ball with any degree of regularity.

Hayworth was without doubt the best local man on the floor during the time he was in the game, but Payne a center played a steadier all round game.

Line up and Summary
Guilford (2nd.) Greensboro (H.)
Conner r.f. Britton
Tate l.f. Seburn
Payne c. Daniel
Ferrall r.g. Williams
Crews l.g. Henderson

Substitutions: Guilford, Hayworth for Tate, Thomas for Crews.

Scoring: Feld goals, Hayworth, 2; Payne, 1; Thomas, 1; Britton, 4; Seburn, 1; Daniel, 2.

Foul goals: Tate, 3 out of 5; Hayworth, 2 out of 3; Britton, 4 out of 7.

Referee: J. G. Frazier.

INTERESTING MEETING AT 'Y'

The meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 23, was a very inspiring and helpful one. It consisted of singing, prayer and a number of heartfelt talks from the fellows.

After several songs the discussion of the topic, knowledge, was begun by D. E. Allred. His remarks may be condensed as follows: "Knowledge. The sphere of knowledge is to keep alive the soul through truth."

Addison Smith read several selections from Scripture bearing upon knowledge, among them 2 Peter 3:18, and made appropriate remarks.

Everette Hollady talked upon knowledge arousing the soul to manifold activities.

Lyndon Williams made remarks on "knowledge increasing confidence in God." As in business knowledge of men and plans come before confidence in them, so knowledge comes before full trust in God.

Spot Taylor said, "Knowledge enlarges love. Let us look after the small life, strands of kindness, and courtesy, which make up the full life."

Hersal Macon, Hugh White and Professor Baker also made short, interesting, talks, after which the meeting was closed with prayer.

SOUR GRAPES LECTURE SCORES TRIUMPH

Dr. Ott Delights College Audience.

In his famous lecture on "Sour Grapes" delivered here on Tuesday evening, February 21, Dr. Edward A. Ott scored one of the triumphs of Guilford's lyceum course for this year. Dr. Ott is a speaker of wide reputation who fully merits the tributes which are paid his charming manner, magnetic personality and delightful sense of humor.

His Sour Grapes lecture which is in a large measure responsible for his fame on the lyceum stage, under its scriptural title enters about the theme of heredity and is really a lecture upon eugenics. Beginning with a statement of the laws of heredity as they manifest themselves in the vegetable world and among the lower animals, Dr. Ott proceeded to a discussion of the same laws as they apply to people. His statements were reinforced with reviews of the ancestors of numerous famous people, chosen from the ranks of the world's list of geniuses in various lines.

He followed this survey with a review of the notorious Jukes family, which has supplied America with 12,000 criminals and cost her \$260,000, thus proving that criminal tendencies are transmissible as well as genius.

His closing plea was for clean living among the young people of today, since, he said, no country can lift itself morally or intellectually if its physical plane is a low one. Clean, sane living will make for saner, happier marriages and a saner, happier, more useful race of people. Criminals and the feeble-minded will be taken care of but society will learn to protect itself from the curse which comes from the continued propagation of the unfit. This, he said, is the debt which modern society, and particularly the college bred man and woman, owes to the millions of unborn children who will some day people the world.

Dr. Ott spoke again at chapel on the morning following his lecture, taking as his theme, the field for social service as it reveals itself in the small town or county newspaper. In no other career, according to Dr. Ott, are there greater opportunities for molding popular opinion and lifting community ideals than are offered through the pages of such an organ. Such opportunities are open to both men and women, and unlike most forms of social services, if efficiently managed, result in satisfactory financial returns as well as in moral results.

Webs Discuss Muscle Shoals

The regular meeting of the Webs was held on Friday, Feb. 24, 1922. Those who came out enjoyed the following program, first, a debate, Resolved; that the United States Government would be justified in accepting Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals. Second, a ten minutes talk on International Credit. Third, Stories heard in the hall.

In the debate English, and Winchester, for the affirmative based their argument on the tremendous benefits the Southern farmers would receive, if Ford were allowed to run Muscle Shoals. They further stated that 90 per cent of the population of Alabama preferred Henry Ford's proposal to that of any of his competitors.

The negative, Smith, and T. English won the decision of the judges. Practically all their discussion was on the character of Ford. They stated that Ford in his climb upward had always placed money above all else, that although he paid good wages in his shops he also drove his
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)