

THE GUILFORDIAN

VOL. IX.

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C., FEBRUARY 22, 1923

No. 18

Guilford Debaters Win Double Victory Over Hampden-Sidney

Argue Moral and Economic Reasons for Cancellation of War Debt

A double victory crowned the efforts of the Guilford debaters in the dual contest between Guilford and Hampden-Sidney college which occurred Monday evening, February 19. Guilford's affirmative team, J. Spot Taylor, Jr., '23, and William W. Blair, '24, secured the winning vote of the judges at Memorial hall, Guilford College, while the negative speakers, Hersel Macon, '24, and John Webb Cannon, '24, met and defeated the Virginians at Hampden-Sidney.

The question for debate was: "Resolved, that the United States Government should cancel all loans made to the Allies between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918."

Guilford's affirmative team was met by M. H. Bittinger and C. H. Binford of Hampden-Sidney, at Guilford College. The argument centered around the moral responsibilities and economic values involved in cancellation. There was a decided clash in argument of the opposing teams, making it necessary for the winning team to back up its statements and deduce its conclusions in a logical manner.

Spot Taylor, in the opening speech of the debate, outlined the affirmative's interpretation of the question, and discussed the moral aspect of cancellation. Mr. Blair presented Europe's economic condition and explained the value of this cancellation to the whole world. The negative argument was taken up in much the same order by Mr. Bittinger and Mr. Binford of Hampden-Sidney.

At the end of the first round the argument was apparently balanced, the opposing issues conflicting directly. In the rebuttal, the attack of the negative speakers was not sufficient to refute the affirmative argument. The affirmative in turn strengthened their defense around the contested points. Mr. Blair in a whirlwind rebuttal, reviewed all the argument of the affirmative still intact, and laid before the judges a concise statement of the relative merits of the arguments.

The judges at Guilford were, Messrs. Fred Archer, George A. Grimsley, and Joseph J. Stone, all of Greensboro.

At Hampden-Sidney; Messrs J. M. Shue, E. S. Shields, and W. C. Fitzpatrick.

Guilford's negative team met, at Hampden-Sidney, Harold Dudley and W. S. Evans.

The argument at Hampden-Sidney was opened by Harold Dudley who gave a history of the question and laid down the conditions which the affirmative stated must be precedent to cancellation. In his argument he put forth the moral reasons that would suggest to the United States cancellation. The debate seemed to hinge around this during the whole evening.

Mr. Cannon who opened the argument for the negative attacked the interpretation as made by the

affirmative and gave the interpretation to which the negative would adhere, which revised interpretation held throughout the debate. In his argument Mr. Cannon discussed the justness of the debts and showed wherein cancellation would not benefit Europe. Mr. Macon presented the plans by which the debts could be paid and showed the ability of the nations to pay. Finally showing how it was unjust to the American taxpayer to cancel these loans, Mr. Macon clinched the argument of the negative.

At the end of the first round the negative seemed to have the advantage and the rebuttal found each side holding the ground which it had gained in the first skirmish.

CLARA COX ADDRESSES STUDENTS AT Y. W. C. A.

"The Oneness of Humanity" was the subject discussed at Y. W. Thursday evening, by Miss Clara I. Cox, president of the Y. W. C. A. of High Point.

Miss Cox based her discussion on the words of Paul, "For he has made of one blood all nations, and has established their bounds and appointed their seasons." Paul did not mean by these words, she said, that all nations are alike as to ability, but they are all subject to the same traits of suffering, joy, and temptation.

Sin, she further pointed out, is universal and needs the same universal remedy—"God's grace." The heathen of other lands, the convicts and demoralized people of our own country, all deserve our interest and sympathy because they are in some respect like ourselves. When we realize the "Oneness of Humanity" we put ourselves in other people's places and strive to understand them.

With two other quotations from Paul, "Despise no man" and "Honor all men," Miss Cox showed how those who have knowledge of Christ are under obligations to carry the message of Life to others. Jesus, the speaker explained, teaches us that it is not only those who live nearest us who are our neighbors, but those, in whatever part of the world they may be, who need our help and sympathy.

MRS. BINFORD HONORS MOTHER OF MRS. PERISHO

Mrs. Raymond Binford entertained with a Valentine party Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Beebe of Ipswich, S. D.

Delicious refreshments consisting of tea, sandwiches, salted almonds, and candy hearts were served.

Those attending were: Mesdames Beebe, Perisho, Lea White, Anscombe, George White, Levering, Hoffman, Robinson, Peele, Hodgkin and Michaux of Greensboro; Misses Osborne, Benbow, Dicks, Polk, Smith, Robinson, Hoffman and Clara I and Effie Cox of High Point.

A. F. Watson of Greensboro and Luther Barker of High Point were callers at the college Sunday.

GREENSBORO CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED AT BANQUET AT GUILFORD COLLEGE

E. C. Broadhurst Urges City's Duty In Campaign

FIFTY PROMINENT MEN ATTENDED

The Guilford college banquet on February 19 at 6:30 p. m. officially launched the active campaign for Guilford's endowment fund in Greensboro. The actual work of soliciting began Tuesday morning, and was carried forward by enthusiastic workers in well-organized groups.

The banquet itself was a great success, since it accomplished its purpose of preparing the solitiors for the coming task. Dr. Perisho concisely presented the financial and scholastic standing of the college, describing eloquently the crisis which now faces it.

E. C. Broadhurst, prominent attorney and educator of Greensboro, spoke specifically of the obligation of his city to support Guilford College. He made a fine educational appeal, declaring that Greensboro would give \$500,000 for another such college, therefore she must now answer the call of her own institution.

L. L. White, of the Guilford faculty, followed Mr. Broadhurst with an enlightening speech upon Guilford's atmosphere—not from the standpoint of the college or its faculty, but from that of a young man without means, seeking an education, which he recited from personal experience.

W. Y. Preyer, of Vick Chemical Company, declared that it would be an undying shame to Greensboro if its people failed in this hour to do their part for Guilford College. "It

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"TRY SMILING! IT HELPS," SAYS MISS ROBINSON

"Good humor is the seed of success" said Miss Robinson in her chapel talk Wednesday morning. "It wins friends, it captures loyalty," she further stated.

"Good humor doesn't mean a slovenly leader who accepts excuses and poor work," continued Miss Robinson. "There's a difference between firmness and vindictiveness. One doesn't have to bite a person to correct him. It sometimes takes a big effort to control one's temper," she further added, "but the road to success is never easy."

"Two words which spell good humor to me," said the speaker, "are 'genuine' and 'affectionate,' for a good-humored person must entertain good will towards everybody, and must be on friendly terms with the whole world.

Miss Robinson continued by saying that a person must be healthy to have a sunny disposition, and to be comfortable. Also it is universally true that exercise is the best tonic for a grouchy person.

In conclusion, Miss Robinson, stated that one should try smiling, as a smile will inevitably produce a happy state of mind. "Exercise the good that is in you. Smile!"

Quaker Quint Wins From Davidson, Loses to Wake Forest, State and Elon

"TO HAVE AND TO HOLD" PLEASES MOVIE FANS

"To Have and to Hold," the thrillingly, romantic picture taken from Mary Johnson's novel of the same name, was shown at Memorial hall last Saturday night. The college and community were enlightened upon the intricacies of swordplay, the fine art of piracy and the gentle ways of kings and queens. The scene of the arrival of the bride-ship at Jamestown was quite amusing. The story displayed a few modern touches. For instance the lovely, highborn heroine, Betty Compson, proposes to the gallant Virginia settler, who flips a coin to decide the question.

All students of the drama should now have a full conception of the type known as melodrama. Certainly the pictures must have satisfied the strongest craving for excitement.

SENIOR GIRLS GIVE PARTY

The senior girls at Founders went St. Valentine one better in giving a party to the other members of the class on February 13. The students' parlor was decorated with dozens of hearts for the occasion. Progressive hearts was the order of the evening. Ruth Finch displayed the most skill in the handling of hearts and was awarded the prize. Dewey Crews was quite disheartened over his failures but was consoled by the valentine booby. The guests ate heartily of the sandwiches and tea provided by the hostesses, Hope Motley, Helen Bostick, Lois Rabey and Dora Moore, heartfully expressing their pleasure, by their consumption of the eatables.

SOPHS REVEL IN ST. VALENTINE ATMOSPHERE

The sophomore class held its first meeting of the semester Wednesday ending February 15. In the absence of the president and vice president, Frank Casey presided.

The business matters were hurriedly disposed of in order that the eager classmen might find out what St. Valentine had in store for them. An impromptu program in the form of a debate: "Resolved, that more love is made on St. Valentine's day, than on any other day of the year." Allison White and Margaret Levering upheld the affirmative, while James Howell and Carrie Norman were equally strong in their argument for the negative.

The social committee had prepared an interesting program with heart contests, poems, and make-believe kodaking.

DR. HOBBS ILL

Dr. L. L. Hobbs who is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Kerner of Charlotte, is reported seriously ill.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS SPRING TERM OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Junior class on February 6, the following officers were elected: president, Marion Shore; secretary, Virginia Osborne; treasurer, Wendell Cude; marshal, Eva Holder.

Eastern Trop Proves Disastrous Team Rallies on Home Floor With Spectacular Shooting

Out of the four games played last week, Guilford met three reverses and a lone victory. Feb. 12th, Wake Forest was able to get away with the game by a 32 to 22 score. The following night N. C. State nosed out the winner, by the narrow margin of 28 to 25. Twenty-four hours later Guilford was again at the little end of a 24 to 14 count, in her struggle with Elon. The lone victory of the week was scored against the Davidson "Wildcats", in which the Quakers registered 45 against Davidson's 43.

Although the eastern trip was not all that could be hoped for, yet the Crimson and Gray made a creditable showing against all her opponents. In the Wake Forest game, Guilford led until Modlin was substituted for Springfield in the last quarter. He immediately started an attack that cost Guilford the game. Similarly in the contest against State, the Quakers were fighting continually, as the following extract from the Raleigh News and Observer will show:

"Raleigh, Feb. 13.—North Carolina State defeated Guilford here tonight 28 to 25, in the fastest basketball game staged on the auditorium court this season. It was anybody's game until a few seconds before the final whistle, only a few points separating the flying quints at any stage of the game. The first half ended with the count standing at 13 all.

"With first one team and then the other furnishing the 2,000 spectators with thrill after thrill, the breathtaking affair rushed along to a spectacular finish when with the Tech men leading 26 to 25, and the game in its last gasp, right forward Wray caged the leather for a field goal that made the margin safe for Hartsell's men."

Likewise the struggle with Elon was closer than the score indicates. With five minutes to play the count stood 14 to all. At this point Elon decided to risk all on long shots. In rapid succession the leather bullet, shot from the center of the court, passed through the iron hoop until 10 points were registered.

It is safe to say that the victory over Davidson, was the most spectacular contest ever witnessed on the local floor. No time during hte game could either team get far enough in the lead to take a breathing spell. Fifteen times during the struggle the score stood tied. Shots ranging from fourteen to forty feet were made from all angles, all positions, and by both teams. Throughout the battle, first one side and then the other would nose ahead by a point or two, only to be overtaken in the next minute by the opposing team. Twenty-two seconds before the final whistle, J. G. Frazier shot the last and most beautiful field goal of the game.

Too much praise cannot be given to the "Wildcats." They displayed

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