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MEET.

Two Southern Records Broken and One Tied.

The first track meet of the North Carolina Athletic Association which was set for April 20th at Horner's Park, Oxford, N. C., but postponed on account of rain finally took place on Wednesday, April 25. Much to the disappointment of those interested, the Trinity College team did not appear and Davidson College was represented by only one man. In this way the excitement of a close contest was lacking and though we can not boast of an easy victory we can, however, point with pride to the excellent showing made by the first track team sent out by this University. A large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators cheered the boys on to do their best in spite of the fact that there was no chance of our losing the day. Curtis tied the southern inter-collegiate record by taking the one hundred and twenty yards hurdle in 18 seconds.

Oldham and Osborne broke the southern records in the two hundred and twenty yards hurdle race and dash respectively. The relay team made up of Hearn, Berkeley, Oldham and Osborne ran the mile in 3 minutes 51 4-5 seconds. It is also to our credit that Davidson's star athlete tho' choosing his own events took first in only one.

When the events were over, Mr. Hadley of Oxford, in behalf of Mr. J. C. Hornor the donor, presented the winners with the handsome silver loving cup which now adorns our trophy case in the library.

No small thanks is due Mr. Hornor for his efforts which made this meet possible and for his generosity in donating this handsome cup. (When the cup has been held by one college for three consecutive years it belongs to the college holding it.) Director Calder and Manager Elliot deserve much credit for their work in their respective parts of training and managing the team.

The events took place in the following order: I 120 yards hurdle, II 100 yards dash, III 440 yards dash, IV one mile race, V 220 hurdle, VI one half mile race, VII 220 yards dash, VIII High jump, IX Putting 16 lb. shot, X Throwing 16 lb. hammer, XI Broad jump, XII Pole vault, XII Relay race.

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educated, as the few now are, then the Filipinos will be capable of self-government.

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Mr. W. S. Bernard of North Carolina closed the debate. He said that every fundamental argument urged against the Philippines

resolved itself into the charge of imperialism.

If the Philippines were abandoned, he said, on any principles advanced, the United States must stigmatize all past territorial acquisition as criminal aggression. Therefore, the declaration of independence, the Constitution and the republic's great ideals were not only in harmony with, but demanded, the retention of the islands.

In his rejoinder Mr. Crooks said that one of his opponents had spent his whole time in a constitutional argument when the affirmative had not mentioned the Constitution. He said that the analogy between the Louisiana purchase and the possession of the Philippines would not hold because Louisiana was contiguous territory and had no nationality, neither of which was true in the Philippines. Porto Rico, he said, could never have a national development if it conflicted with the United States development. Instead of permanent possession, Mr. Crooks offered as a substitute a protectorate.

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