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QUAKERS TAKE GAME FROM LENOIR MOUNTAINEERS BUT LOSE TO DAVIDSON WILDCATS

Davidson Has Smoothest Working Team Seen This Year

The Quaker quint split even in the two basketball games that were played on the home court this week, losing to Davidson by an overwhelming score of 58-27 and winning from Lenoir-Rhyne in an exciting game by the narrow margin of 33-32. Both games were fast and interesting and afforded thrill after thrill for the spectators.

Davidson Game

Davidson college defeated the Quaker quint for the first time on the home court in several years Wednesday night by the decisive score of 58-27. R. Smith put Guilford in the lead at the very first of the game with 4 points. This was the only time during the entire game that Guilford was in the lead. The visitors put up the best offensive game that has been seen on the home court this year, while the home team had difficulty in finding the basket. Rufus Smith was the best man for Guilford, and it was due to his fast floor work that the score was kept down. He also led in the scoring with 10 points. Capt. Tew also played a good defensive game. For the visitors Anderson was the high scorer with 9 field goals. Staley followed closely with 8 field goals.

Lineup and summary:

Guilford	Pos.	Davidson
Ferrell	r.f.	Staley
Frazier	l.f.	Laird
Tew	c	Anderson
R. Smith	r.g.	McConnell
F. Smith	l.g.	Boggs

Substitutions: Guilford, Sparger, Thomas for F. Smith; Davidson, Beall, Hydgins, Heine.

Lenoir-Rhyne Defeated

The Quaker cagers came off the court Saturday after a hair raising contest with the Lenoir-Rhyne quint which they won 33-32. The first half was a sluggish contest featured by fairly consistent scoring on the part of the mountaineers. The Quakers were not able to find the hoop although they tried often enough; neither team seemed to have any fighting spirit. This period ended with the local boys trailing by a 23-15 score. At the beginning of the second quarter the Guilford men began to wake up and gradually overcame the big lead piled up by the visitors. Gilmer Sparger slipped in the last goal of the game which gave Guilford the game by a single point margin. There were no brilliant stars on either team. Ferrell led the locals in scoring with 13 points. R. Smith was his nearest follower with eight points. He played a good game, his feature being his ability to dribble out of difficult positions. Tew, center, was out of the game on account of illness. Moose, right forward, featured for the visitors.

The lineup and summary follows:

Guilford	Pos.	Lenoir-Rhyne
Ferrell	r.f.	Moose
Frazier	l.f.	Mosteller
Sparger	c	Miller
R. Smith	rg	Brown
Herring	lg.	Karricker

Tryouts were held Monday and the following men were chosen to represent the College in the debate between Guilford and Lenoir-Rhyne:

Gilmer Sparger
B. R. Branson
James Howell
Byron Haworth
Alternates
Allison White
Kenneth Neese

ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Moral Debts Graduates of Christian Colleges Owe to World

Archibald Campbell, who is a graduate of Washington and Princeton Theological seminary and who is now a missionary to Korea, spoke during the chapel period Tuesday morning concerning our moral debt as graduates of a christian college.

Mr. Campbell said, "I have great respect for the persons who work or borrow money to go through college. They usually make good in life. We all realize the advantage of finishing school without being in debt. But even if we graduate without financial debt, we all owe a moral debt. Especially is this true of graduates of a christian college."

As an example of this debt, Mr. Campbell referred to a man in the American Medical Association. If a man in this association makes a great discovery or invention to relieve human suffering and does not expose it to the public, he is committing a great sin. He is expelled from the association for such an act.

Just so are we morally obligated after finishing college with our wide knowledge, to use this knowledge to help the public. The speaker discussed the great field for Christian aid. He told of the conditions in India, China and Japan. Heathen practices of worshipping idols are still going on. "There is more trouble in the world today than ever before," said Mr. Campbell.

"With our moral debt staring us in the face; and in view of the great field for Christian service, let us pay this debt to the world."

DAVID H. BLAIR SENDS BANQUETERS GREETINGS

With an acknowledged array of celebrities that any college or University would be proud to claim at an "Alma Mater Banquet," Guilford has only a few "might have beens" to add to the list of what could have been added to the occasion, if anything at all could. Since the banquet numerous letters have come in expressing congratulations because of the success of the banquet, and regrets that the writer could not be present. The whole first baseball team was present with the exception of two, and even one member, Doctor Hobbs, of the first Boarding school team was present to bring his characteristic memories.

A letter from Commissioner of Internal Revenue, David H. Blair, expresses his regrets at not being able to be present:

"Dear Doctor Perisho:—

"I received thy note but now it is too late to come or to write. I should like immensely to be at the Guilford College banquet, but since Will is to be there and preside as toastmaster I feel that the family at least is well represented.

"It is indeed remarkable that the first baseball team of Guilford College, some 40 years ago, should all be alive. That is a tribute either to Guilford College or to baseball or to both.

"The fact that all those men are still living indicates that they have led proper lives. Whether they learned it from the college or from the trainer of the baseball team is immaterial. They evidently learned a great and practical lesson about proper living which has prolonged their lives. There is no doubt in my mind that they not only learned a lesson as to proper living but that Guilford did much to make of them good useful, practical, Christian citizens, and that is the greatest thing that any college can do.

"With all good wishes for thee, the baseball team and for Guilford College, and with sincere regret that I cannot be present, I remain,

"Sincerely,
"(Signed) D. H. Blair."



JOHN WESLEY FRAZIER, '25

John Wesley Frazier is completing his fourth year with the Guilford Varsity cagers. He is a good student and at the same time makes the Varsity team in three major sports. He plays quarterback in football, forward in basketball and shortstop in baseball. "Shorty" has won, while at Guilford, three letters and nine stars. He graduates this spring.

PEACE WORKERS DISCUSS WAR AND ITS PREVENTION

February 19 and 20 Richard R. Wood, chairman of the Philadelphia Yearly meeting of Friends, and President J. M. Henry, of Blue Ridge college, New Windsor, Md., chairman of the Peace Committee of the Church of Brethren, were here and lectured at the chapel periods on war and its prevention. They also held individual conferences and discussed problems confronting students.

In his lecture on war and its prevention Mr. Wood defined war as the social sin of the present generation. He based his speech on a noted saying of George Fox. "Live in the power of God which destroys the occasion for war."

He pointed out that the duty of college men and women who will be the leaders of the future in governmental affairs is to prepare to prevent this costly and utterly futile pastime of the nations, war. He vividly portrayed the terrible cost of war, as science and modern invention have made it. The last

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FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE TO BE MARCH 11

The inter-class debaters for the Freshmen-Sophomore debate to be held March 11, have recently been chosen and will meet in what is usually the hottest contest staged before the public during the year. Kenneth Neese and Gilmer Sparger will represent the Sophomores with Raymond Thomas and Sydney Winslow as alternates. The Freshmen cause will be championed by Byron Haworth and Charles Weir with Robert Griffin and Paul Swanson as alternates.

The question under discussion will be the same as the subject for the Inter-Collegiate debate with Lenoir-Rhyne: "Resolved, that, the United States congress should be empowered through constitutional amendment to enact uniform marriage and divorce laws."

There was no inter-class debate last year but the year before the Freshmen won out. Three years ago the Sophomores won; thus in the three recent years the classes have divided honors.

Some of the speakers on the two class teams will in all probability make the college team and debate Lenoir-Rhyne. This will be the first inter-collegiate debate in two years. Two years ago Guilford won both sides of the contest with Hampden-Sydney. Every member of that year's team has since graduated.

VOCAL STUDENTS GIVE VARIED SONG RECITAL

Many New Students Make Debut in First Voice Recital of Year

The pupils of James Westley White gave a voice recital Monday evening, February 22, in Memorial hall. This was the first voice recital of the year and for a number who took part was their first appearance before an audience at Guilford College. The program which consisted mostly of songs and Arias of a lighter vein was well presented, meriting the hearty applause which followed many of the numbers.

Marguerite Stuart won the most enthusiastic applause from the audience by her splendid singing of "La Danza" by C. W. Chadwick.

Ethel Watkins in "Harps of Delight" and Chandos Kimrey in "Come Into the Wildwood" displayed clear soprano voices, well adapted to songs of legato scoring.

Frank Casey singing Fisher's arrangement of Dvorak's "Gion Hom" and a lighter song "Two Little Magpies" made an excellent impression. Frank Crutchfield, also of the masculine roster, displayed a well trained voice. Particularly well done was "Sink Sink, Sink Red sky."

The program which was enjoyed by an appreciative audience made up of students, faculty and friends of the community, follows:

- (a) "Go Little Song", E. L. Ashford, (b) "Who Knows", E. Bell, (c) "My Treasure, J. Terry, Viola Odom;
- (a) "Mighty Lak a Rose", E. Nevin; (b) "A Puzzled Little Grandson", J. W. Wells; (c) "To a Swallow", J. W. Metcalf; Helen Johnson. (3) Requiem, S. Homer; (b) Her Rose, W. G. Smith; (c) At Parting, W. G. Rogers; Paul Reynolds. 4. (a) "Little Silver Ring", Chaminade; (b) "Come to the Wild Wood, C. Harris; Chandos Kimrey. 5. (a) Land of My Dreams, C. Harris; (b) "Oh, de Land I am Bound for," Arranged by R. N. Dett; (c) "Sink, Sink Red Sun," T. Del Hiego; Frank Crutchfield.

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TRUSTEES OF COLLEGE APPROVE FINANCE BUDGET

The Trustees of Guilford College met here Monday afternoon to discuss the financial problems of the College during the coming year. The budget offered by the President, Business Manager and Treasurer was discussed and after careful consideration was accepted. It was very little different from the budget of last year, in amount and character.

Miss Emma King, who has for some time been collecting a history of the endowment of the college, offered a preliminary report of her work. She was directed by the trustees to continue assembling material on the subject. There have been some interesting facts brought out by her research work in the old records of the institution. For one thing, she learned that in 1836, before New Garden Boarding school was started, there was an endowment started for the purpose. The school was opened in 1837. In 1840 the endowment had reached the astounding sum of \$400.

However, the endowment soon reached considerable proportions and was apparently safely invested at the beginning of the war. But in the reconstruction days following the war the notes could not be collected and the College lost in round numbers about \$4,000.00. In 1883 the endowment of the institution amounted to about \$20,000.00. It stood at \$50,000.00 in 1905 but was soon increased to \$175,000.00. It remained at about that figure until three years ago. Then the new endowment was started which will net, when all pledges are paid up, a total of \$500.00. At present the actual endowment of Guilford is \$340,000.

DOLLY PAYNE MADISON, WIFE OF PRESIDENT, WAS QUAKER LADY OF GUILFORD COLLEGE

Record Shows Dolly was Born "Ye 20 of Ye 5 Mo. 1768

When man forgets to beautify the surroundings from whence spring those individuals of the race who deserve most to be honored and remembered, then nature sometimes volunteers to do so. Such at least has been the case where Dolly Payne Madison was born, perhaps the most popular woman who ever came to be first lady of the land.

About 100 yards east of the Guilford College campus, on the Friendly road, there is a spot, unmarked though it is, which should interest anyone who appreciates associations that hark back into history. A home site situated at the head of a little valley, on the crest of a hill, overlooks this valley which is studded here and there with clumps of cedar and an occasional beech tree. The hollow is a perfect amphitheatre. The ancient Greeks would have prized it highly as a place to hold their outdoor games. It is perhaps a half mile from the hilltop to where the thick woods cut off the view at the south. A century and a half ago thick woods clothed all the slopes around about and only rambling log houses stood by the road which now runs along the ridge and is fronted by the most spacious homes of Carolina.

Almost on the spot where the home of Alpheus White now stands, there once stood a large log house. This old log house has almost faded out of even the legendary history of the community. However, there are some aged Quakers still who point out an old well and refer to the place as the birthplace of Dolly Madison.

Only the old well can be pointed out as existing in the days of the "Little Dolly" Payne. But it is so old that no one knows how old it is.

In spite of the fact that no certain material remains to mark the spot as the historical one, tradition cannot be disputed. Many, many years ago Martha Russell Hodgkin used to visit over night with Aunt Polly Brown in the big old log house where Dolly Payne was born. She noticed big cupboards on each side of the fireplace and for an early Carolina home it was roomy and reflected prosperous circumstances.

But why is so little known and why has there been so little written of the place? The facts have existed all these years. There are records to bear them out. Both, the records of Cedar Creek Friends monthly meeting in Virginia, and those of the New Garden monthly meeting of Friends in North Carolina record the doings of the Payne family. These records tell when the family came to North Carolina and when it returned.

In the old records kept by the North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends at Guilford College there is a book of the minutes kept at New Garden at the time when the Payne family was in North Carolina. One of its entries reads as follows: "Thirteenth of eleventh month, seventeen-sixty-five. . . . John Payne produced a certificate for himself and

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As far as the grades are in, the following students made a grade of A on every subject:

Annie Wagoner
Edward Allen

Those students who, as far as can be determined from reports that are in, made an A grade with the exception of one B, are as follows:

Beulah Allen
Maude Simpson
Russell Branson
James Howell
Robert Marshall