

Christians Seek Revenge In Third Home Contest

By Gary Dean

The Elon Fighting Christians will play their third consecutive home game this Saturday when they take on the Presbyterian Blue Hose of Clinton, S.C. The game, a conference battle, will begin at 8 p.m. in Burlington's Memorial Stadium.

Coach Cally Gault will bring a young team to Burlington in hopes of upsetting the Christians. Last season's conference co-champs were hit hard by graduation, and as a result they are forced to field a relatively inexperienced team. This year's Blue Hose offense is led by returning veterans such as quarterback Alan McNeil, end Bill Caldwell, guard Jack Barnes, and backs Fran-

cis Cooper and Phil Bradner.

On defense the Blue Hose are led by such proven performers as guard Ed Paulling, end Sandy Cruickshanks, linebacker Bobby Norris, and defensive backs Bill Sloan and Elliot Poss.

The Blue Hose, who finished last season with a record of seven wins and four losses, will sport a record of one win and three losses going into Saturday night's game. The lone win was over Furman, while the losses have been to the Quantico Marines, Lenoir Rhyne and Wofford. The Christians will be out to avenge one of last year's Blue Hose wins, a 31-17 victory over the Christians in Clinton.



Rinaca Rambles Against Quakers: Elon wingback Joe Rinaca is stopped by two unidentified Guilford players after picking up a sizeable gain in the Christians victory over the Quakers. Other identifiable players in the picture are Guilford's Clay Barefoot (43) and John Harris (57) and the Christians Bob Stevens (66) and Charlie Bradshaw (33).

BASEBALL TEAM

LOSES , 8-3

High Point College defeated Elon 8-3 in the second pre-season baseball game. High Point scored six runs in the fourth inning to put the ballgame out of reach.

Elon scored first, pushing across two runs in the bottom of the first, while Elon pitcher, Donnie Oakes kept the High Point Panthers scoreless for the first two innings. Billy Schultz, freshman pitcher from Morristown, N.J., relieved Oakes in the top of the third but then found himself in a jam in the top of the fourth. Ron Slingerman, High Point third-baseman led off the fourth when an Elon error was made, Slingerman raced to second when Schultz's pick-off attempt to first failed, and then Mark Gebricke, High Point left-fielder, singled to push Slingerman across the plate. Taylor and Grice got on base with successive basehits, followed by a walk to Lyle Paggett and extra basehits by Don Hickey and Nick Perlozzo.

Elon failed to score in the bottom of the fourth, and High Point pushed across two more runs in the top of the fifth. Elon scored their third and last run in the bottom of the fifth, when Elon center-fielder, Jay Simpson, reached base on an error and scored when Jimmy Freisinger smashed a double. Both teams were held scoreless for the rest of the game.

Lyle Paggett, Don Hickey, Nick Perlozzo and Mark Gebricke each had two hits for High Point, while Jimmy Freisinger and Bobby Strout had doubles for Elon.

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Elon 2 0 0 1 0 0 3 6 4
Batteries: Miller and Grice; Oakes, Schultz (3), Mattingly (4), Futrell (4), Byrd (6) and Brady WP-Miller, LP-Schultz.

Hayakawa Vs. Gator

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS) San Francisco State President S. I. Hayakawa has locked the offices of the San Francisco Daily Gator, student newspaper, "to protect furniture and equipment ... pending assumption of the office by the new student government."

Hayakawa has a long-standing feud with the Gator, which is officially suspended from publication but which will be able to publish on a daily basis this fall from advertising and personal contributions.

The Gator viciously attacked Hayakawa in its first issues claiming, in one headline, "Hayakawa seizes associated students cash office."

Editor Greg deGiere was not extremely upset with the action, but claimed, "We have a right to use the building," deGiere said the staff will find a base somewhere near the campus. Hayakawa has attempted prosecuting the Gator in the courts, but action has become bogged down in such technical questions as whether the paper can use the name "Gator" legally.

Two Left From List

The announcement of the new faculty and staff members in the first issue of Maroon & Gold failed to include two persons.

Charles A. Hutcheson is the newly appointed Director of Public Relations. Hutcheson attended Hampden-Sydney College, received his B.A. from King College, and his B.D. degree from Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Rahviendra Rao is a newly appointed associate professor of Biology. A native of Indiana, Dr. Rao received his Ph.D. from N. C. State University.

Elon Cagers Look Promising

By Richard Youmans

The Elon College basketball team has started practice for the 1969-1970 season. One week of all-inclusive try-out practice will be held.

Last year's team compiled a won-loss record of 21-8, which was a very impressive and rewarding season. Elon will have six returning lettermen but will surely miss the services of Bill Bowes and Henry Goedeck, who graduated last year. Both Bowes and Goedeck were on the Carolina Conference All-Conference team.

Among the returning lettermen are: Tom Cole (sophomore-guard), Tom McGee (senior-guard), Pat Berry (junior-center), Wayne Hicklin (sophomore-center-forward), Noble Marshall (senior-guard) and Rich-

ard McGeorge (senior-forward).

The offense will most likely be centered around both Cole and McGeorge; Cole being a good ball-handler and McGeorge a strong forward, who starts many plays with his rebounding ability. Richard McGeorge has been on both the Carolina Conference All-Conference Team and the All-NAIA District 26 Team. McGeorge led last year's team in total points with 492 and set the conference field goal percentage record for 1969 with 62 per cent.

Last year's team set a record against Greensboro's A.&T. University, having scored 47 free throws in succession and 51 out of 54 attempts in the same game.

Among new faces on the

court this year will be: Larry Trautwien, a 6'8" center-forward; Ron Graham, 6'6" center-forward; Jesse Parrish, 6'6" transfer from Louisburg Jr. College; and Mike Meacham, a guard who started in 1965 and is back after three years of military service. Both Graham and Parrish played ball in the service together and should be assets to the team.

For the first week or so of practice, fundamentals will be stressed, especially defense and timing. Asked about the upcoming season and team in general, Coach Wiggins said, "we are strongest at guard, will have one of the best defenses in the conference, and if the big men come through, we should have a great team."

Draft Dodger's View

Reflecting on the Dreams of Ho Chi Minh

He showed up at the Palace of Versailles in 1919, dressed in a shabby rented tuxedo several times too large. He went there to plead that consideration be given to his people; those of Southeast Asia.

But the august gentlemen of the West were too busy consolidating their gains and carving up Europe to pay much attention to this skinny Annamese patriot, late of Boston, Mass. In point of fact, he was ejected bodily from the hall.

Hopefully the full story of Ho Chi Minh will be told elsewhere and often in detail. For, root and branch, it is the story of our century: what men have accomplished, how men have failed.

As in the death of Martin Luther King, the passing of Ho Chi Minh calls

forth sorrow and anger that a great man's dream remains unrealized.

There is no need either to refute or excuse the ruthlessness of the man or his intolerance. Let the United States become as little Vietnam, let it struggle for its identity against the greatest might yet called into conception. Then let it find cause for white-gloved complaint.

In his writing, Ho invariably referred to the Saigon merchants and their governmental and military protectors as "puppets."

Let the accuracy of the image be questioned, let the ventriloquist leave the stage and we'll see how well the puppet talks on his own. It should be apparent to all by now that revolutionary nationalism has been the dynamic behind much social

change since WW II. Its only rival for the motive force of mid-century man has been advanced industrial technology.

Must it become increasingly dichotomous: that we (The U.S. and Russia) have the ever-more-perfect gun and they, the ever-more-militant people?

Is Alexander Dubcek allowed to live only to the extent of his ineffectiveness? Did this apply to Che Guevara? Does it apply now to Eldridge Cleaver?

There's one revolution nobody can stop: the wildfire spread of communication -- awareness of what somebody else is doing somewhere else. The globe is shrinking. It's a natural concomitant of the very technology which is used to manipulate.

What happens when the big famine hits in the mid-

1980's, at a point when people around the world see increasingly less rationale for their misery? If independent countries and blocks are free from expropriation and strong in the character of the community (Ho's dream), then the species may survive.

But if, at that point, we haven't granted freedom to the blacks and the Ukrainians; if we still occupy Vietnam and Czechoslovakia .. well, then you have it: the war to end all peace.

You say you don't like Ho Chi Minh? Right on, brother; and good luck tomorrow.

(Note: Joel Forrester is a graduate of Ohio University and currently a reporter in Pennsylvania while awaiting imprisonment on a charge of draft evasion.)