

« QUAKES »

By JOHN HAWORTH

ALL-STAR GAME

The North State Conference inaugurated a policy early this month that may become an annual affair, when an all-star team was selected to play Catawba, loop champions, in a post-season affair. This year, the contest was arranged by Scoop McCrary, sports editor of the Salisbury Post, and Coach Gordon Kirkland of the Catawba club as a warm-up for the Tribe in preparation for its trip to Kansas City and the national tournament.

Three players were selected from each of the conference schools except Atlantic Christian, too far away to send men, and schools participated save Elon. Shore Neal, head mentor at Lenoir-Rhyne, coached the team, which made a good showing despite the fact that the aggregation had never played as a unit before, losing to the Indians by 44-35.

Altogether, the affair turned out to be very successful. Too much praise cannot be meted out to the hospitable Catawbans, while Coach Neal did an excellent job of handling the visiting team for the contest. The officials, Clint Ripple and Broadus Culler, now inlander of the Boston Braves, both marked a good game, and came in for their share of the laurels for making the occasion the success it was.

In the future, this event can be made an important one in State basketball circles, especially if more time is given to its planning, and the all-star team has a chance to practice together. The contest will bear especial significance if, in years to come, the North State champion goes to Kansas City after the official season has closed and the champion cannot schedule warm-up contests.

Among the players who come in for a share of the credit are Herman Baxter, the Lenoir-Rhyne guard who won an all-conference berth on the Post's selections; Arthur Sheek of High Point, another all-North Stater, who played brilliantly at forward; and Binford Farlow of Guilford. Baxter was the main offensive threat for the Stars, bagging 10 points, and in general playing an outstanding game. Farlow's achievements for the night were defensive rather than offensive in a reversal of regular seasonal play, as he held Paul Marklin, the high-scoring Catawba center, to a single field goal. Sheek scored only a point less than Baxter, and helped keep his team in the running with Catawba until the closing minutes of the game.

Bob Van Hoy, one of three Catawba all-conference men performing in the game, played what amounted to the best game of the night for either side, bucketing 16 points, in a display of form that rates him one of the outstanding ball handlers in the conference. Bowen and Marklin, the two perennial stars for the Tribe, were eclipsed, however, as Jack Taylor, who played with Oak Ridge last season, proved his worth at three positions, chalking eight to the board with his accurate hook shot.

That Catawba lost in the first round of the Kansas City tournament is regrettable to fans and participants alike, despite the fact that Kirkland's club lost a close decision (to Central Normal College of Danville, Ind.). Certainly, for a college its size, Catawba had this season one of the country's outstanding teams, bettered in North Carolina only by Duke and U.N.C., the titans of sports in this neck of the woods.

Red-Devils Reach Quarter-Finals in Piedmont Tourney

In the Piedmont Open tournament, annual Greensboro event, the Guilford Red Devils reached the quarter-finals, defeating the Davis-Townsend All-Stars but dropping to the Statesville All-Stars to be eliminated.

Paced by John Haworth, who racked up 17 points opening night, the Devils handily downed Davis-Townsend, and lost to Statesville only because star guard Eddie Hirabayashi was forced out in the closing stages of the game with a bad cut.

The Devils led Statesville all the way, as Chic Blackwood, community star, hit for 21 markers, but the Stars pulled ahead on the play of Roy Isaacs, former Appalachian star.

ATHLETES

By IRIS BEVILLE

Spring is waking from her slumbers as the flowers start blooming and the trees start budding, and the young maids' fancies turn to sports.

With Miss Nelson in the saddle, the new riding class begins next week. Each Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. the station wagon or some means of transportation will take the riders to the stables.

If the right strings are pulled, there is a chance that Jefferson Lake will be used for swimming classes. Keep your fingers crossed!

Again the W.A.A. is sponsoring May Day, and from all reports, it promises to be quite an affair. The Friday gym classes are getting in trim for the event.

The sunshine is welcoming us outside again on the softball field and tennis courts. With a few rakes and hoses set in motion, we can fix the tennis courts up like new; so come on and get your hands dirty!

As a climax for the winter season's sports, the W. C. basketballers were defeated by Guilford's team which really put the balls through the basket and came out victorious.

The Lights of Learning Are Turned On Again

Universities are reopening in the liberated lands. The 689-year-old University of Paris reopened to more than 3,000 students in January in a city that has become the "tuberculosis capital of the world." The University of Caen went up in flames on July 7, 1944, but its students immediately organized a Mutual Self-Help in a city where 40,000 are homeless. The University of Belgrade has reopened for wounded students and for badly needed doctors and technicians. The looted University of Pisa is operating again. The University of Cracow will reopen shortly. One half of Poland's 125,000 pre-war teachers are dead. The 143 colleges and universities in China (most of them in temporary locations, badly housed and poorly equipped) enroll 73,000 students (1 in 6,500 in the population, as to 1 in 150 in the United States).

The World Student Service Fund exists to keep these students alive, feed-clothe and house them, help restore them to health and sanity, and help them resume their studies in freed universities.

Bright Prospects Are in View for Guilford Football

In all likelihood, Guilford will return to the gridiron next season to play a regular schedule of football games against other colleges and probably service teams.

Whether or not this Quaker institution plays the fall sport again after a two-year lay-off depends in large measure, however, upon the success which Coach Doc Newton meets in rounding up boys to enter Guilford next fall.

It would be impossible to field a team with an enrollment of less than 75 men students, a conservative estimate, but Coach Newton has high hopes of securing at least that number of enrollees, if not more.

One factor working decidedly in his favor is the fact that the Guilford County cage tournament, held here recently, may well serve to attract students to Guilford who have not thought of attending before.

Brought here largely through the efforts of wily Pete Moore, college public relations director, this tournament may well become an annual affair, and can prove a real shot-in-the-arm to athletics at Guilford.

Guilford's last football season was that of 1942, when under Coach Block Smith the Crimson and Gray lost six straight, failing to score during the entire season. Previously, the Quakers had played two other winless seasons, in 1940 and 1941, scoring only a touchdown a year during that period. Last win on the gridiron was scored by Guilford over E.C.T.C. in 1939, a 7-0 Homecoming Day victory.

Rumor has it that Miami (Florida) and William and Mary, although both schools are rather out of Guilford's class, have attempted to schedule games for next fall, and it is understood in North State circles that Appalachian, Lenoir-Rhyne and possibly High Point and Elon will play again next fall.

Also from the rumor mill, Guilford alumni with the long green are, or at least are willing to be, organized to support athletics, which means that Guilford and Coach Newton will have more than the high scholastic rating of the college to offer prospective players in the way of a sales talk.

If this latter rumor is true, it would mean that college authorities have finally seen the light and ceased to pursue an open course of hostility to any aid to athletes merely for the sake of athletics.

At present, Coach Newton is working out several times a week with hopeful who plan to be back for service next fall with the Quakers, among

Catawba Defeats N. C. All-Star Quintet At Salisbury, March 7

Catawba defeated a North State Conference all-star quintet at Salisbury, March 7, in a warm-up contest before leaving for the national tournament at Kansas City.

Composed of three players each from Lenoir-Rhyne, Appalachian, High Point and Guilford, the squad was coached by Shore Neal of Lenoir-Rhyne, and included Eddie Hirabayashi, Binford Farlow, and John Haworth of Guilford.

Although the Guilford trio scored only four points among them, all three played well defensively, Farlow drawing exceptional praise for his guarding of all-conference center Paul Marklin of the Indians.

Straw Vote Picks Nunn To Reign as Queen of May

(Continued from Page One)

Candidates for Woman's Student Government are as follows: President, Betty Anne Brown and Sue Shelton (runner-up becomes vice-president); secretary, Elizabeth Hare and Jean Lindley; treasurer, Doris Loesges and Peggy Stabler.

Nominees for House President at Founders are Mary Britton and Christy Hersey, while those at Mary Hobbs are Doris Coble and Frances Siler.

Running for president of the Woman's Athletic Association are Iris Beville, Martha McLellan, and Grace Siler. The runner-up becomes vice-president. Candidates for secretary-treasurer are Alice Ekeroth and Fuki Takano.

Ray Wood, August Kadow, David Brown, and Norman Goodridge are up for position of president of Men's Student Government. The runner-up becomes vice-president.

Running for president of Men's Athletic Association are Donald Wertz, Binford Farlowe, and Norman Goodridge. The runner-up becomes vice-president.

them Binford Farlow, Shelley York, Hamp Howerton and John Haworth.

War Veterans Employment

Nearly twenty thousand visits of World War I and II veterans—19,853—in the two months of January and February were recorded in the local and branch offices of the U. S. Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission, Or. J. S. Dorton, State WMC director, reveals.

This does not mean that nearly 20,000 different veterans visited the USES offices, since the figures include many repeaters, veterans who made more than one visit to the offices for some service they needed.

Roughly, 95 per cent of the veterans handled in the USES offices are of World War II, the percentage increasing as more veterans are released from service.

Referred to local jobs were 5,367 of the veterans and placements were verified in 3,358 cases during the two months. Of these, 425 were veterans with some handicap, physical or mental. Of the placements, 101 were made in local office areas outside those in which the veterans registered for work. Assistance was given in 867 other cases in which veterans were placed on jobs.

In cooperation with other agencies charged with assisting veterans in their rehabilitation efforts, the USES offices directed veterans to agencies which have suitable services to offer during the two months of January and February, as follows: Veterans Administration, 717; State Vocational Rehabilitation, 91; Selective Service, 143; training agencies, 84; and other agencies, 424.

"It is particularly gratifying that so many veterans visit the local USES offices, for services which the USES can supply them," said Dr. Dorton. "The nearly 20,000 visits in two months indicate the value placed by the veterans on the help they can receive from our offices throughout the State."

Cowhide is used chiefly to keep a cow together.

CO-OP NEWS

The Co-op was able to sponsor a speaker for its March meeting, Mrs. Mercedes Spehr, president of the Richmond Consumers Cooperative and member of many important cooperative movements. Mrs. Spehr is a graduate of the Rochdale Institute. She lives in Richmond, Virginia, but has resided at various times in many different parts of the world, among them Paris, India, Lima, and Havana. Her main interest is international co-ops, with emphasis on Latin America, but she also spoke on the organization of cooperatives. Mrs. Spehr spoke at a Sociology Seminar, a chapel program, and several Sociology classes.

Everybody knows that good things come in three's, and the Co-op can prove it—a good speaker, spring, and now the cash register is back. Ethel is so excited that she can hardly put the mail up.

A nominating committee consisting of Bill Danenburg, Queeta Raiford, and Sarah Lewis has been formed to nominate three new board members and a vice-president.

Y.W. Conference Is Today

Today, at the Y.W.C.A. in Greensboro, the North Carolina Regional Y.W.C.A. Conference is being held. The theme of the conference is "The Time Demands." The Guilford Y.W.C.A. will be represented by Alice Ekeroth and Marge Huber. Esther Demeo will lead one of the discussion groups on "Political Effectiveness."

A goodline is the shortest distance between two dates.

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