

Elon Downs Catawba Indians To Lead Conference

Christians Humble Catawba In "Big Game Of Year"

Elon Shows Superior Blocking And Attack

A superior Elon team completely demoralized the Catawba Indians on Shuford field last Friday afternoon, Nov. 15, by a score of 32-0. The Christians were described by spectators as the smoothest and fastest outfit seen on the local gridiron in many seasons.

A rushing Catawba offensive in the first quarter gave the deceptive appearance that the Indians would win easily. Early in the first quarter, after receiving Clark's 70 yard punt on their own 20 yard line, Elon started a short offensive which ended when Garland recovered a fumble on Elon's 38 yard line. Here Catawba began the first of four offensive drives which penetrated Elon's ten yard stripe, one being halted four yards short of the goal. Off-tackle drives by Charlie Clark were the best ground gaining plays for the Indians. Several "spot" passes from Clark to Garland aided the advances.

Early in the second quarter, after having been on the defensive thus far, Elon, by a series of favorable punt exchanges, gradually forced Catawba deep into its own territory. From the Indians' 40 yard line the Christians started a sustained drive which was climaxed by Abbott's 6 yard sprint for a touchdown. The half ended as Pritchard intercepted a pass on his own 4 yard line. Score: Elon 6; Catawba 0.

In the third quarter Elon, after receiving the kickoff, marched to Catawba's 20 yard line where they were forced to give up the ball on downs. When they failed to gain, the Indians punted to midfield. There Elon started a second drive which netted a touchdown, Abbott again scoring. Late in the third quarter Elon again tallied when Jones skirted Catawba's left end on a 17 yard run.

When the fourth quarter was five minutes old, Jones, following a gain from a fake punt, scored the fourth touchdown for the Christians. And late in the period Stallings, starting around his own right end, stopped short and passed 30 yards diagonally to Bradley, who was standing in the end zone, to bring Elon's total to 32. Harris Stallings converted two of the Christians' extra points.

Elon's offensive was featured by hard blocking and fast charging linesmen who cleared the way for the ball carriers, Newsom, Abbott,

Jones, J. Stallings, and H. Stallings. The linesmen whose play was outstanding were Hartsell and Mastro, guards, Hauselt, left tackle, Walser, center, and Schlitter, end. In a statement after the game Coach Walker of the Christians said, "In my opinion Elon won on superior blocking."

For Catawba Clark and Pritchard were the outstanding ball carriers, while Kesler, Garland, Vaniewsky, and Meehan stopped many of Elon's runs. Rocco Zammello unfortunately was injured on the kickoff and was forced to leave the game.

Evelyn Fowler To Represent Catawba At Inauguration

Miss Evelyn Fowler, of Spencer, North Carolina, will represent Catawba College at the inauguration of Authur A. O'Leary, Ph. D., as president of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., on Saturday, November 23. Miss Fowler is a graduate of the college in the class of 1933, and is now employed in the War Department in Washington.

The inauguration of President O'Leary will take place at 8 o'clock in Gaston Hall in the presence of a large number of guests representing universities, colleges, and learned societies from all parts of the United States. Other features of the inaugural program are a series of one-act plays by the Mask and Bauble Club, the university dramatic organization, a football game between Georgetown University and the University of Maryland, an exhibition of manuscripts, incunabuls, etc., in the library, and an informal luncheon to the delegates.

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PEACE (The Pioneer)

Armistice Day is past, but it seems appropriate to turn one's thoughts to a consideration of the burning question of world peace. And the recent reading of Edmund Spenser's *Faerie Queene* provides inspiration for a discussion of peace, that will of the wisp sought by ninety per cent of the people of the world but controlled by the ten per cent, who, as business czars, munitions makers, politicians, petty diplomats, extreme militarists, and dictators, exemplify in highest degree several of the six deadly sins, counsellors of pride, described so vividly in Canto IV of Book I. Billions of dollars in profits, intrigues which increase armaments, wars waged solely to protect commerce and business interests—these speak only too well of the activities of gluttony, avarice, and envy, all of which produce wrath to unbalance the harmony of peaceful existence. They work through various agencies at present. Our star spangled American Legion and, unfortunately, widely read Hearst newspapers and Liberty magazine are attempting to fire the military zeal of the peace loving majority in this country by fomenting scares of Russia's "Reds," the Orient's yellow peoples, Italy's "blackshirts," and America's own problem with the colored race.

However, rather than condemn, let us seek the best attitude to take toward war, so that the death of those to whom we bow our heads may not seem as vain as the world regards it. The essence of the situation and the root of the cure appear to me to be embodied in G. K. Chesterton's short poem, the spirit of which seems almost reasonable as it was written while the war was on.

The men that worked for England,
They have their graves at home;
And bees and birds of England
About the cross can roam.
But they that fought for England,
Following a fallen star,
Alas, alas for England,
They have their graves afar.
And they that rule in England,
In stately conclaves met,
Alas, alas for England,
They have no graves as yet.

At the time of the past war the kings, presidents, admirals, generals, and diplomats talked about the flag, the honor of the nation, and the atrocities of the enemy, while all the time it was debts to be collected, investments to be secured, or colonies to be captured. "The army follows the dollar, and the blood of the army is what makes the dollar pay." Although many Russians did not know whom they were fighting or what it was all about, the foreign secretaries and their "bosses" could explain the reasons for the conflict. And these who ruled "have no graves as yet." Therefore, to insure that they shall not again be blindly sufferers, the people who earnestly desire peace should pledge themselves never to take part under any circumstances in any future war. A great Englishman, Arthur Ponsonby, member of parliament and formerly a cabinet minister, was probably the first to initiate such a movement. He sent such a memorial to the prime minister, signed by thousands upon thousands of persons. H. G. Wells, who calls such concerted action "the open conspiracy," in his book by that name writes:

"From the outset the open conspiracy will set its face against militarism. There is a plain present need for the organization now, before war comes again, of an open and explicit refusal to serve in any war. This putting upon record of its members' reservation of themselves from any of all of the military obligations that may be the thrust upon the country by military and diplomatic efforts, will be the first considerable overt act of the open conspiracy groups."

Surely the sacrifice of ten million men, most of them the best blood of the nations of the world, in the past war demands this humane and civilizing step. To Mars we have led men to be slaughtered just as the heifer, "her silken flanks with garlands dressed," in Keats' *Ode on a Grecian Urn*. The soldiers were to fight for peace and to kill for brotherhood. As John H. Holmes says, "We soldiers were drafted by the nation not to die but to kill. The dying was accidental; the killing intentional." But some men throughout the world have already died for the cause of non-resistance under any circumstances. Some of Tolstoi's words are:

"I know that my unity with others cannot be shut off by a frontier, or a government decree. I know that all men everywhere are brothers and equals, and that my true welfare is found in my unity with the whole world."

In Germany Karl Liebknecht was imprisoned, tortured, and killed because he opposed the war. The grave of Jaures in the Pantheon in Paris calls to mind his assassination for his love of peace just as the war began. And Morel was in confinement in London for loving peace too well. In this country the martyr who died preaching this philosophy was Eugene Debs. His memorable speech before the bar of justice is in part: "I have been accused of ob-

The Woman's Angle

(By Nancy Hart)

An amusing bauble on the market: scales that, appropriately enough, have gone musical. The new gadget has a music box attached to the weight register. It automatically plays nursery songs when you weigh in the baby. Ho-hum!

The diet fad for reducing has taken to the woods, and now that we are all a bit more sensible about it, we realize that a slow, sensible regulated and diminished diet plus exercise is the most satisfactory solution excepting only those who should see their doctors.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, in his "Man, The Unknown," states that children have a contempt for their parents, but willingly imitate their ignorance, vulgarity, selfishness and cowardise. . . . If he's right, what a terrific burden is placed on every parent who bring up his child to a stature of nobility! No matter how fine the child's heritage back through the ages, so much of his personality and character depends, not on his conscious training, but upon the unconscious examples set by his parents! I wish every parent might read Dr. Carrel's book.

The street-length dress of metal cloth is being seen in fashionable places at the cocktail hour and for semi-formal evenings. The ankle-length dress, on the other hand, doesn't make an appearance until the dinner hour. Rich colors of reds, purples, and purple blues suggest a jubilee note in rich velvets this season.

H. G. Wells' suggestion that women's styles might be standardized in the future has been widely criticized by stylists here and abroad. After fifteen years of standardized styles, even Russia has come back to fashion, they point out.

Discuss Tenancy Problem In N. C.

A social security program for North Carolina tenant farmers will be discussed by Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, head of the rural sociology department at State College, in a Carolina Farm Features radio broadcast Wednesday.

Dr. Hamilton is familiar with the conditions of tenant farmers in this State since he has personally investigated over 1,000 such cases and has many findings to his credit. Also included on the week's schedule will be a talk on "Seed Certification," by Dr. G. K. Middleton, seed specialist of the North Carolina Experiment Station. This talk was to be given Tuesday.

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