

Catawba Wins Conference Diamond Title

Elon's Two Losses Gain Indian Victory

Difference Of .023 Points In Final Standing

When the Lenoir-Rhyne Mountain Bears defeated the Fion Christians, for the second consecutive day recently, they sent the Christians below the Indians in the North State conference percentage. According to compiled unofficial figures, Catawba won 12 conference games and lost four to give the Redskins a standing of .750 in the conference, while the Christians, playing less games than Catawba, won eight and lost three to give Elon a percentage of .727. These figures give Catawba the 1936 conference baseball bunting despite the fact that Elon defeated Catawba in both of the two games scheduled between the teams this season.

The Lenoir-Rhyne Bears, who ended the season in third place in the conference, was directly responsible for dethroning the defending champs, the Christians, as Lenoir-Rhyne handed Elon the three losses that the team suffered. These three Bear victories elevated the Indians to first place despite the fact that Catawba closed its season on last Thursday with a loss to the Elon nine.

The dangerous Lenoir-Rhyne Bears did not fare so well against Catawba as they did against Elon for the Indians made a clean sweep of the four games played with the Bears.

Of Catawba's four losses for the season, two were administered by Elon, one by High Point, and the fourth by the Guilford Quakers. Catawba played a total of 19 college teams during the season, both conference foes and non-conference and won a total of 14 out of the 19 games.

"Van" Vaniewsky, senior right hander, made the best showing of the strong Indian staff for the season against college opponents as he won four and lost none. "Lil Abner" Robinson, gigantic soph. portsider, came second with four wins and one loss. "Bob" Hampton, smiling soph left-hander, came third with four wins against three losses. Incidentally Bob lost two of these games by very slight margins. Mark Fuller, another sophomore hurler, came next with two wins against two defeats.

Various Classes Elect Officers For Next Year

At class meetings last week, the election of new officers were held. The class of '37 elected Eddie Gehring as their president. Eddie has been active in school affairs for the past three years and he is very capable of filling the office to which he has been chosen. Other officers elected by the new-coming Seniors are Paul Caldwell, vice-president; Dorothy Hupper, secretary; William Gerhardt, treasurer.

E. K. Whitner will lead the class of '38 assisted by Lloyd Witmer, vice-president; Caroline Groff, secretary; Edith Smith, treasurer. The officers of the present freshman class will be Samuel Pritchard, president; John Lundholm, vice-president; Polly Stonebreaker, secretary; Vincent Haag, treasurer.

With such a fine list of students as leaders, we are assured of an active and successful year.

Time's wheels turn, and another year rolls around, another Senior class prepares to leave the Alma Mater. Often as is this occurrence, it is never without mingled feelings of joy and sadness, that those left behind watch the Senior class go. Especially, to the Juniors, the "incoming Seniors," is this feeling strong. The graduating class is still clearly remembered by them, in mixed feelings, from their administrations to the baby class in "Frosh-Soph" days. Old enemies of those days have of course long ago been forgotten, and in their places are sincere regards for the examples and leadership trails that were blazed by the now-leaving Seniors.

Faculty Plans For This Summer Vary Greatly

"What do you plan to do this summer?" This is a question which has been circulating around the campus. Mr. A. Rich is going to Florida for two weeks, and then he plans to go North and study in New York. Dr. A. K. Faust will teach one term of summer school. He may go North to Main and visit a brother. Dr. Jenkins has decided that instead of hibernating this summer, he will visit New York city and study in Vassar library. Both Dr. Rice and Dr. D. E. Faust plan to teach the first session of summer school and then go North.

"Where shall we spend the summer?" asked Mrs. Cleaver to Mr. Cleaver.

"Oh, I think it will be Alaska this year."

When Mr. Whitener and Miss Anderson were asked this question, the response was, "work, as usual." Mr. Whitener will attend a meeting of the general synod of the Evangelical and Reformed church at Fort Wayne, Indiana, on the 10th of June.

Miss Lantz will be away from the college off and on during the summer, but she has no definite plans as yet.

Mrs. Kline will leave the North Carolina heat behind her and find refuge in her New Hampshire home, where the mosquitoes don't bite (as hard) and the sun doesn't scorch one.

Professor Dearborn will go to his "home, sweet home," in Nebraska and there renew all his acquaintances and catch up with all that has happened during his long absence.

Professor Mary Omake will re-torn to Camp Accomac, which is located somewhere among the mountains in Maine. Miss Omake is a counselor there and supervises the instruction of Hockey and various other sports.

Stadium Plans Begin To Take Definite Shape

Before the arrival next fall of both new and old students, outstanding improvements and changes will have taken place in the appearance of the campus. The erection of two new faculty homes and a new football grandstand are the most important construction projects which have taken place in several years.

Plans are being drawn up by Charles E. Knott, of Durham, N. C., for the construction of two faculty homes on the south side of Summit Avenue and West Innes street, opposite the Newton Apartment and the home of Dr. Allen K. Faust. These homes will be occupied by Dr. Raymond Jenkins and Dr. David E. Faust. They will be one and a half story buildings; each will contain seven rooms, and be equipped with all modern conveniences. Because of the removal of these faculty members from the Newton Apartment, the second floor of that building will be used as a girls' dormitory.

The new football stand will be of the most modern type both in style and equipment. Measuring 245 feet in length, it will easily accommodate 2000 people on its thirteen tiers of seats. Each tier will be ten inches higher than the one in front so that every spectator may have a clear view of the entire playing field. Surrounding the football field yet within the stadium is to be constructed a full quarter mile track. To avoid crowding and waiting to secure admittance there will be three rear entrances to the stand; one at each end and one in the middle of the stand, with a ticket office at each entrance. In front of the stand there will be a board walk. A covered press box will provide a needed accommodation for newspaper representatives. On that portion of the track before the stand there is to be erected a platform for the use of the band. Flag

The Naturalist's Column (By Frazer G. Poole)



BIRDS AND THEIR PLUMAGE PART II

In speaking of the plumage of birds we mentioned in part I that feathers serve in many cases as a means of sexual attraction. This is not, perhaps, their most important function but it is, from many standpoints, the most interesting.

The feathers of birds are modified to serve sexually in various ways, eg., (1) Feathers may serve for sexual attraction merely by their color (Cardinals, Bluebirds, Tanagers, and others); (2) Feathers may be modified into special organs of attraction (Peacocks, Birds of Paradise, and Crested Screemers); (3) Feathers may serve to attract by being modified for sound (Ruffed Grouse, and English Drumming Snipe.)

The observant and thoughtful reader will doubtless question statement No. (1) immediately and so let us discuss it in detail. Darwin in his "Origin of the Species" says in regard to natural selection: "I cannot enter here on the necessary details; but if man can in a short time give beauty and an elegant carriage to his bantams, according to his standards of beauty, I can see no good reason to doubt that female birds, by selecting during thousands of generations, the most melodious or beautiful males, according to their standard of beauty might produce a marked effect." Apparently Darwin is here giving to the females of the avian world the ability and esthetic sense necessary to choose those males possessing the most brilliantly colored plumage.

That perhaps offers the simplest explanation for the fact that among North American birds—where there is a differentiation of color among the sexes—the male is almost invariably brighter. In fact the only exceptions that come to my mind off-hand consist of two or three species of the Phalarope family. This explanation, however, is open to a good deal of criticism, and not without reason. If this explanation is true it would certainly place at a disadvantage those birds that breed before the males have attained fully adult plumage, eg., the Redstarts and Orioles. Again one wonders just what course this theory of sexual selection would follow in those cases where neither sex is brighter, or where neither is possessed of particular characteristics that could be used in attracting the opposite sex. The above discussion is not intended to be deep or conclusive. Rather it merely scratches the surface. There has, as yet, been no theory advanced that successfully accounts for the difference in plumage of the sexes of certain species.

In number (2) we come to a consideration that is of somewhat less significance. In the Peacocks, familiar to everyone, the tail is so modified that it acts as a special means of attraction. The male in his pride and conceit parades up and down before the mate of his choice and shows his finery in the height of an elegant display. Should two males desire the same female there may ensue a fight. Pheasants go through the same display, using the lengthened tails to attract the females. Birds of Paradise also are possessors of unusually beautiful plumage modified in the form of long tails.

In the Ruffed Grouse we have a consideration of a somewhat different nature. Here we have a modification of plumage not for display but rather for sound. To anyone who has witnessed the

poles at either end of the stand will carry the American and college flags. A new board fence will enclose both field and track.

The new stand will be placed 45 feet back of the football playing field; five feet in front of the stand will be the new 20 foot track, with 20 feet, therefore, between the track and the football field. Chains will be placed between the stand and track to keep people off the athletic field.

Everyday Cooking Miracles

BY VIRGINIA FRANCIS

Director Hotpoint Electric Cookery Institute

There's a certain day each week and a certain number of days each spring and fall when mops, brooms and curtains rule the whole household. Housecleaning days, of course! And aren't those the days when most of us want to send the off-spring up to grandma's and bar the doors to hungry husbands? Takes

Cooker heat units that you can trust them for hours and hours with your most prized dish. Complete meals may be cooked in this large cooker without any exchange of flavors, and meats—even the tough, inexpensive cuts—can be rendered tender and tempting. Real cooking miracles they are. And remember, the Thrift



The ability of the Thrift cooker of the electric range to cook complete meals is a real boon to homemakers during house cleaning time.

too much time to stop and prepare a meal—to say nothing of going into the kitchen every five minutes to see how the stew is stewing.

And that's another thing! Why is it that stew is almost as synonymous with cleaning day as turkey is with Thanksgiving Day? Is it because stew is one of the least evil of the cooking evils? Whatever the case may be, we are here not to undermine cleaning day and stew, but to uplift them.

The meal problem on busy cleaning days has now been solved to the whole family's advantage. You may carry on the cleaning tasks without kitchen interruptions and still serve the family a fine dinner by preparing this meal in the Thrift Cooker of a modern automatic electric range.

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The Thrift Cooker is the large economy unit installed in the cooking top of the electric range. Foods may be cooked in this well-insulated container without danger of burning or scorching, and without requiring a watchful eye. In fact, so well controlled and disciplined are the Thrift

Cooker is only one feature of the modern electric range.

Now for the "twin image" of one of these Thrift Cooker meals. This meal consists of a combination of fresh, succulent vegetables cooked together in the bottom of the cooker while a luscious salmon loaf is cooked in the top. You'll find it easy and quick to prepare too!

- Salmon Loaf With Vegetables.**
- 1 large can salmon
 - 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
 - Pepper
 - Few drops onion juice
 - 1 cup milk
 - 2 eggs
 - Cauliflower
 - Carrots
 - Potatoes
 - Turnips
 - Beans

Mix together the first seven ingredients and place in a small mold. Prepare vegetables, leaving the cauliflower whole.

Place 1 cup water in Thrift Cooker with rack in place, and bring to boil on High. Arrange vegetables in Thrift Cooker kettle. Place salmon loaf on top of vegetables. Cover kettle. When steam comes from vent, turn to Low. Steam 45-60 minutes.

The Honor System

The Honor System at Catawba has undergone a determined trial during the past few years. Three years ago there was an Honor System only in name. The catalogue announced that "the Honor System prevails at Catawba College." But it didn't take the incoming students more than one six-weeks period to learn that the supposed Honor System was very weak and that the Senate was miserably lax in enforcing its regulations. With the inauguration of the Student Government President in 1934, the Honor System was brought to the fore and students almost unanimously signed pledges to refrain from breaking the Honor System and to report those seen breaking it in the final examinations that season. This experiment proved to be of little practical value and the following session saw more drastic and persistent efforts to bring about general obedience to the system. In a more practical way the following student administration adopted regulations that the professors should remain in their classrooms and a Senator should also be present. After several students

tion a wider respect and regard for the Honor System was noted. Every major examination period saw some students on trial for cheating and the students became almost universally convinced that it was better not to cheat. And now with the inauguration of another Student Government President we hear again the cry for continued and better conduct under the Honor System. Rather than have obedience under fear the present student administration would urge obedience in spirit. To place spirit in the place of fear would make the Honor System almost ideal. Then, however, its influence would not only be felt in the classroom and during periods of examinations but its effect would also be evident in campus life in general, in the dormitory on the athletic field, in student assembly, everywhere there would prevail a feeling and reverence of Honor. When once this condition is realized money will stop disappearing, professors will be able to leave classrooms during examinations, students government can turn to other important duties, and the college will be able to publish rightfully and properly that "The Honor System prevails at Catawba College."

For Bad Feeling Due to Constipation

Get rid of constipation by taking Black-Draught as soon as you notice that bowel activity has slowed up or you begin to feel sluggish. Thousands prefer Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it has brought them. Mrs. Ray Mullins, of Lafa, Ark., writes: "My husband and I both take Theford's Black-Draught and find it splendid for constipation, biliousness, and the disagreeable, aching, tired feeling that comes from this condition." With reference to Syrup of Black-Draught, which this mother gives her children, she says: "They like the taste and it gave such good results."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

Stoolman New Editor Of 1936-37 Pioneer

Gerhardt Appointed Business Manager

With the publication of this issue, the new staff of the Pioneer begins its job of making this newspaper the vital element which it should be on the campus. The selection of the editor for the college year 1936-37 was the result of a new plan under which each of the candidates for the office of editor was given the opportunity to prove his ability by having complete charge of one issue. The results of these test issues had a decided bearing on the selection of the new head of the paper by the faculty publications committee. At the recent Pioneer banquet a straw vote was taken from the members of the current year's staff. Those competing for the position of Pioneer chief were: Christopher Noss, who edited the issue of March 31; Herbert Stoolman, who edited the issue appearing on April 6; and Paul Strauch, whose issue was published on April 27. Lots were drawn to determine the order of the contented's tryouts. The final decision of the publications committee was that Mr. Stoolman was to be the new editor. Herbie has rendered three years of excellent service to the Pioneer, and much is expected of him in the ensuing year. The publications committee also appointed William Gerhardt to the position of Business Manager, in recognition of the capable and valuable service which he has rendered during the past three years.

Mr. Stoolman has appointed the following assistant editors: Naomi Yopp, who has been promoted from the position of managing editor, which she filled very efficiently last year; Frazer Poole, who has

long been one of the Pioneer's best columnists; and Paul Staruch, whose long experience fully equips him for the job.

Melva Peifly's energetic reportorial services for three years has earned her the office of news editor, while Dave Schneyley will be the assistant news editor. Though he has been here only a year, Luther Floopesable and willing assistance rendered in setting up the past year's paper fully justifies his appointment as managing editor for the coming year. Eddie Gehring is retained from last year as sports editor. The girl's sports will be covered by Annette Stonebraker, who fills the position left open by a graduate. The general reporters and typists remain practically the same. It is hoped that the incoming freshman class of 1936-37 will add much fresh and potential talent to the reportorial staff.

Mr. Stoolman has stated that the policy of the new Pioneer will be to reflect the opinions and ideas of the students in the best journalistic manner possible.

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