

# Recital Schedule Listed For Student Musicians

The 1956 series of student music recitals, sponsored each spring by the Elon College Music Department for the music majors, got underway last Friday night when Gwen Coyner Beck, of Burlington, appeared in her senior organ program.

Others who appeared last weekend were Nanette Matchan, of Charleston, S. C., in her senior piano recital; and Ann Wilson, of Durham, sophomore, in a piano recital. Other recitals have been scheduled for regular music majors and for senior majors up to and through Monday, May 21st. Unless otherwise specified, all recitals are set for 8:15 o'clock in the evening.

Other senior and graduation recitals scheduled are for Shirley Cox, of Elon College, in organ, Monday, May 7th; Gwen Coyner Beck, of Burlington, in piano, Saturday, May 12th; Dan Johnson, of Sanford, in piano, Wednesday, May 16th; Jerry Smyre, tenor, of Greensboro, in voice, Friday, May 18th; Shirley Cox, of Elon College, in piano, Saturday, May 19th; and Nanette Matchan, of Charleston, S. C., in organ, Sunday, May 20th, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Regular student recitals for those of lower than senior rank include a number of individual recitals and several group programs. Individual recitals and several group programs. Individual recitals scheduled are for Mary Anne Thomas, soprano, of Greensboro, in voice, Friday, May 11th; Vernon Joyner, of Walters, Va., in organ, Sunday, May 13th, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon; and Margaret Paulilo, of Burlington, in piano, Monday, May 21st.

Group recitals set are for Golda Brady, senior soprano, of Ramseur, in voice, and Jeannette Hassell, of Durham, in organ, Wednesday, May 9th; Shelby Bennett, of Reidsville, Donald McDaniel, of Fayetteville, Fred Prior, of Laurel, Md., and Stanley Carey, of Graham, all in piano, Thursday, May 10th; and Jeannette Hassell, pianist of Durham, Louise Cooper, soprano of Graham, Eddie Robbins, tenor of Greensboro, and Shirley Cox, senior soprano, of Elon College, on Sunday night, May 20th.

## Danville Rabbi Elon Speaker

Rabbi Arnold Shevlin, of Temple Beth Shalom, Danville, Va., represented the Jewish Chataqua Society as a lecturer when he spoke to the Elon College students at the regular chapel program this morning. His subject at that time was "Jewish Customs and Beliefs."

The visiting rabbi, who also spoke to several religion classes, is working with the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, which is sending speakers to various college campuses as part of an educational program to offer authentic information concerning Judaism.

## Alpha Pi Leads Softball League

The Alpha Pi Delta lads hold top rank in the early battle for intramural softball honors, but they are finding plenty of competition for the ITK's and North Dorm "A" squad, now tied for second place. Other strong squads are East Dorm "A" and North Dorm "B" squads.

Curtis Young has been plying Alpha Pi in early games, with Jerry Slaughter topping ITK. John Hall and Earl Stone have been leading North "A", with Bill Walker from East "A" and Gil Gates from North "B" also bidding for individual laurels.

## MAY DAY PLANS

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be Jane Everet and Lynn Newcomb, Sara Shelton and Kerry Richards and Dot Keck and W. E. Drummond.

Appearing in the polka will be Betty Sue Ammons, Shelby Bennett, Betty Rae Franks, Doris Gaddis, Nancy Lemmons, Ruth Spears, Bobbie McBane, Marquita Robertson, Linda Simpson, Betty Smith, Barbara Spinks, Marie Stone, Mary Anne Turner, Shirley Wall, Janice Alford and Betty Campbell.

In Charleston will be Becky Murdock, Peggy Harrison, Louann Lambeth, Joyce Yancey, Nancy Williamson and Nanette Matchan.

Featured in the Big Apple will be Jean Coghill, Betty Garrett, Miriam Guy, Alice Hunt, Carol Morrison, Mary Anne Thomas, Dot Whitson, Ann Bass and Gertrude McEwen.

Dancing the jitterbug will be Mary Jean Cannady and Bill Joyce, Sadie Dickerson and Bill Ray, and Norlie Luce and Pat Cafasso.

In the Maypole Dance will be Kathryn Lambert, Jackie Williamson, Jackie Love, Shirley Womack, Nell Clark, Ruth Douglass, Ruth Hicks, Sue Hughes, Martha Langley, Joyce Myers, Dot Perkins, Shirley Sharpe, Mary Wade Smith, Elizabeth Shoffner, Pat Coghill and Jane Davls.

The entire pageant will be given under the direction of Mrs. Jeanne P. Griffin, director of women's physical education, who will be assisted by Polly Payne and Shirley Sorrell, serving as student directors. Piano accompanists will be Betty Boswell and Vernon Joyner, with Yvonne Winstead and Elizabeth Goodway serving as ushers.

## CHALK-LINES

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has become almost an annual tradition here on the Elon campus. The tennis team, too, is due a pat on the back at this time for those two top-heavy victories posted on its record trip to Boone and Hickory. The Elon netters made it two in a row over Appalachian and that, by a 6-1 margin and then turned back the Lenoir Rhyne Bears by a 5-2 count

## NEWLY NAMED OFFICERS OF ELON STUDENT BODY



The newly elected officers of the Elon College student government organization are pictured here, talking over the problems that will confront them for the remainder of the present college year and through the 1956-57 term. Center above is Larry Barnes, of Portsmouth, Va., who was named president of the student body in the recent campus election. Doc Alston, of Reidsville, pictured left, is the new vice-president who will preside over the deliberations of the Student Legislature; while Pat Chrismon, at the right, also of Reidsville, is the new secretary treasurer of student government.

## Tobacconist Has Varied Life

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introduced and its introduction was largely due to the Indian Leaf Tobacco Development Company. The local farmers were gradually taught the mysteries of cultivation and curing, and now it is generally true that the Company step in after the curing stage and purchases the cured leaf from the farmer, (he is called a ryot in India).

Expansion in the last thirty years or so has been very rapid and the ryot can now choose which of many companies will be his customer. Having made his choice, he will offer his tobacco for sale and, should he not be satisfied with the price he is offered, he is at liberty to take his wares elsewhere.

The chief area of tobacco cultivation, in particular the Virginia variety, lies in the Madras Province more or less in the coastal region, starting about 200 miles north of Madras City and extending as far as the Kistna river. Then there is a gap, and cultivation is taken up again in the region of the Godavari river, some hundred miles to the north. Thus there are two districts, and in each the Company has a redrying factory and a number of outlying leaf buying depots. Chirala, the headquarters of the Company, lies on the main line from Madras to Calcutta, about seven hours journey from Madras, and has the added advantage of being only four miles from the sea.

The Company buys, in the main, four different types of tobacco, flue-cured and sun-cured Virginian, White Burley, which is sun-cured, and the Natu, or country type, which is also sun cured. Whatever the type, the routine is much the same — the ryot, after roughly grading, according to colour, brings his cured leaf in sales to on the Company's depots, where the Branch Manager inspects and prices it. The tobacco that is purchased is processed in the depot prior to being shipped to a redrying plant.

### Visits To Farms

Kommur was not one of the larger depots, but it brought on the average six to seven million pounds in a normal season. One of the jobs of the Branch Manager was to visit the farmers in his area in order to maintain personal contact with them and to give his advice when required. I recently went along on these trips.

Not only were there routine visits, but whenever a ryot built a new curing barn word was sent to us accompanied by a request to attend the opening. Upon arrival at the new barn we would be greeted by the owner bearing malis (garlands somewhat like the Hawaiian lei) which he would place around our necks. We might, if visiting a wealthy ryot, be conducted to a seat in a pandal (a hatched shed) and regaled with

cakes, coffee or tea, fruit, and sweets. Occasionally music was provided as well. (Once we attended three such parties in an afternoon.

After the feasting was over, all would go out to open the new barn. In connection with this there was an interesting custom of breaking coconuts. Before the unopened barn door a large, sharp stone was placed. Nearby lay three or four coconuts. The ceremony consisted of hitting the coconut on the stone. If the first coconut used broke cleanly in the middle with the first blow so that the milk flowed freely over the stone, good luck was assured for that year. Unfortunately, I had acquired the reputation of being an excellent breaker of coconuts, and so I was generally asked to assay. As luck would have it, only once did I fail to break the coconut in the hoped-for manner with the first attempt. However, I was always nervous and feared that I might not succeed.

The buying season ended in June at the close of the native tobacco season. During this off season, just before the rains, we were usually posted to Chirala where my husband worked in the redrying factory until Kommur was again accessible. This move entailed packing all our goods and sending them into Chirala.

There were compensations, however, for the Company had for the use of its staff a Club and library, two tennis courts and a badminton court. At the beach, four miles from the factory, another Club was maintained. Here there was a seemingly endless stretch of sand and excellent bathing; needless to say, the Club and beach were very popular on weekends. We remained at Chirala from June through September, when we once more packed up all our belongings to return to our depot for another eight or nine months.

## Pirate Nine Is Scuttled By 11 To 5

The Elon Christians, flashing power that brought memories of championship years, trampled the East Carolina Pirates by an 11 to 5 score in a North State Conference baseball game on the Pirates' home field last Saturday.

Nick Thompson, Elon's All-Conference and All-State shortstop, continued his terrific senior season play by driving five of his mates across the plate and scoring four runs himself. The Burlington lad drove out two hits in three attempts, including a double that came with loaded cushions.

East Carolina's Erny Stevens topped the Pirate attack with two doubles and a triple in five attempts. His hits accounted for three of the Pirates' five markers.

Bill Ross and Gilbert Watts, Elon's two freshman right-handers, shared the pitching duties for the victorious Christians. Ross went the first eight innings and was relieved by Watts in the ninth. The two scattered eight East Carolina hits along the route.

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## THOMPSON LEADS

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BALLS — Henderson 29, Ross 20, Watts 11, Hartley 6, Goss 2, Summers 1. STRIKE-OUTS — Henderson 28, Ross 23, Watts 21, Hartley 8. HITS — off Henderson, 6 in 27; off Ross, 30 in 30 1-3; off Watts, 18 in 25; off Hartley, 13 in 8 1-3; off Goss, 7 in 5; off Summers 2 in 1. PITCHING WINS — Henderson 2, Ross 2, Watts 2, Goss 1, Hartley 1. PITCHING LOSSES

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# Elon Trackmen Defeat Panthers In Dual Meet

The Elon College track squad swamped the High Point Panthers 64 2-3 to 7 1-3 in a North State Conference track meet in Burlington Stadium on Saturday, April 21st. The score was recorded in eight events in which High Point had entries.

Of the eight contested events, the Christians swept first-second and third in four of them and grabbed off first and second in all except one. The lone first place for High Point came in the javelin.

100 YARD DASH — Bridges (E), Green (E), Richards (E). TIME — 10.1 secs.

220 YARD DASH — Bridges (E), Green (E), Richards (E). TIME — 22.4 secs. (Ties record).

440 YARD DASH — Newcomb (E), Faust (E), Wilson (HP). TIME — 54.2 secs.

880 YARD RUN — Martin (E), DeMatteo (E), Albert (E). TIME — 2 min. 15 secs.

ONE MILE — Watts (E), R. Bergman (E), B. Bergman (E), TIME — 4 min. 55.7 secs.

TWO MILES — Watts (E), R. Bergman (E), No third. TIME — 11 min. 25.3 secs.

HIGH HURDLES — Gregg (E), Greenwood (E), B. Smith (E). TIME — 15.9 secs.

LOW HURDLES — Gregg (E), B. Smith (E), Greenwood (E). TIME — 25.8 secs.

HIGH JUMP — Greenwood (E) and Gregg (E) tie for first; Stephenson (E), Atkinson (E) and Black (HP) tied for third. HEIGHT — 5 ft. 10 in.

BROAD JUMP — R. Bradham (E), Bridges (E), Newcomb (E). DISTANCE — 20 feet 7 1-2 in.

POLE VAULTS — B. Smith (E), Robbins (E), No third. HEIGHT — 9 ft. 6 in.

SHOT PUT — Fuller (E), Cafasso (E), Stauffenberg (E). DISTANCE — 38 ft. 7 1-2 in.

DISCUS — Newcomb (E), J. Smith (E), Davis (HP). DISTANCE — 106 ft. 2 in.

JAVELIN — Davis (HP), DeMatteo (E), Cafasso (E). DISTANCE — 149 ft. 5 1-4 in.

MILE RELAY — Elon (B. Smith, Gregg, Bridges, Newcomb). Other Elon teams second and third. TIME — 3 min. 42 secs.

## Net Squad Tops Apps And Bears

The bright spot of the year for the Elon tennis team came on an invasion of the western end of the North State Conference, during which the Christians grabbed off successive victories over Appalachian and Lenoir Rhyne. The Christians had previously defeated the Mountaineers in a match here.

Both victories over the App netters were by 6 to 1 scores, with Elon winning five singles and both doubles each time. The win over Lenoir Rhyne was by a 5-2 margin, with the Christians claiming three of five singles and both doubles matches. The other matches have found Lston, of Reidsville, pictured left, opposition, but match scores have been close in many instances.

## Varsity Wins 11-1 Decision Over Guilford

The Christians scored eight runs in the first inning with the help of only two hits and then coasted to an 11-1 North State Conference victory over the Guilford baseballers here on Wednesday, April 18th.

The big opening inning for Elon was highlighted by a grand-slam home run by Jerry Holt and a double by Nick Thompson. Quaker pitchers helped the cause along with eight successive walks before the first man was out.

Gilbert Watts, on the mound for Elon, gave up three hits in the first and three in the ninth but shackled the Guilford hitters with a single safety in the middle seven frames.

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