

# Elon Choir Reports Annual Northern Jaunt 'Great'

## College Singers Return After Concert Series

### Danieley Is Named New Elon Leader

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jean Chemical Society, the Phi Delta Kappa honorary educational fraternity, the Sigma Xi honorary science fraternity, and is listed in "Who's Who in American Education."

He is married to the former Miss Verona Daniels of Beaufort, who was graduated from Elon in 1949, and they have two sons. They presently are residing at 4004 The Alameda in Baltimore.

The Selection Committee, appointed by the Board of Trustees in 1955 and which submitted the recommendation that Dr. Danieley be appointed, was headed by Mills E. Godwin, Jr., of Suffolk, Va. Its members included Shirley Hoiland of Windsor, Va., and Clyde W. Gordon, Reid A. Maynard, and Mrs. Iris Holt McEwen, all of Burlington.

#### Unanimous Report

The committee, in presenting its unanimous report to the college board, pointed out that it had followed through the recommendation of meeting with committees from Southern Convention of the church, from the Elon faculty, and the college's Alumni Association. It met jointly and separately on occasions with the affiliated groups.

Said the report:

"We have looked for one to succeed President Smith who, among other qualities, might possess these general qualifications: (1) Professionally well qualified and preferably with an earned doctor's degree; (2) Administrative ability and with some experience in college administration; (3) Young in years but with capacity to grow and develop, and yet with sufficient maturity to recognize the problems existing and those likely to occur at Elon College; (4) Realistic approach to the conditions of Elon College and be cognizant of our limitations as well as our hopes and aspirations—one who shares largely the thinking of the people of our church constituency and the students, alumni and friends of the college; and (5) Consecrated and dedicated churchman who cherishes the importance of Christian education, and the place of the church-related college in higher education."

Then the committee added:

"This committee has not been unaware of its tremendous responsibility to all parties and interests concerned. The task has been a solemn one for every member of your committee, and it has been our prayer and hope that we might act wisely and in a manner which might insure the continued growth and welfare of this institution. The history of Elon College gives all of us ample reason to be proud. Its present strength and character hold much promise for the years ahead, and the prospects for the future have never been brighter. The course has been well chartered, and solid progress seems assured. The unselfish sacrifices and unflinching loyalty of many who love, and have loved, Elon College will continue to make her influence felt."

### LAYMENS' MEET

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Evangelical and Reformed Church. The E. and R. greetings were brought by Russell H. Sides, of Winston-Salem.

There was special music by the Elon College Choir and reports from Miss Faye Gordon, of Suffolk, Va., president of the Southern Convention Pilgrim Fellowship, and by Russell V. Powell, of Greensboro, chairman of the Moonelon Committee.

Featured speaker for the afternoon gathering was Dr. Raymond Dudley, of Boston, Mass., secretary for India and Ceylon of the American Board of Mission

THEY MADE CONCERT TOUR DURING ANNUAL SPRING VACATION



Members of the Elon Choir, which has just returned from a northern concert tour, are pictured above. Left to right, they are as follows: FRONT ROW — Donald McDaniel, Mary Anne Thomas, Al Hassel, Jackie Love, Bill Turner, Laura Little, Eddie Robbins, Betty Boswell, Vernon Joyner, Dotty Apple and Tommy Griffin. SECOND ROW — Ray Thomas, Mary Ruth Whitten, Stuart Fyke, Jeannette Hassell, Lewis Duke, Tommie Boland, Albert V. Doanoff, Margaret Patillo, Prof. Blake Godfrey, Ann Minter, Stanley Carey and Ann Base. BACK ROW — Wynn Riley, Iris Allen, Leslie Johnston, Gerline Cobb, Sam White, Dot Keck, Tommy Lewis, Lois Grizzard, Walker Scott, Billy Faye Barrett, Stuart Cass, Rose Gilliam and John Meadows.

## Christian Tennis Play Began In 1905

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Tennis Tournament was organized, and Elon College was represented in the meet, along with Wake Forest, Trinity, UNC, N. C. State and Davidson.

In September of 1910 the Elon tennis team defeated Bingham Military Academy in a fast and snappy doubles match on the Christian courts. The engagement began with the Fighting Christians serving and winning the first of five sets 6-3. In the second set Bingham won in a hard fought contest 6-4. The third set proved to be a walkaway for Elon as she won by a score of 6-0, but in the fourth match Bingham tied it up by a 6-4 count and left the final result to be fought out in the fifth set in which the Maroon and Gold netters scored a 7-5 victory. The leaders in this match were Lincoln and Lincoln. A tennis meeting was held at this time in an effort to arrange games with several other colleges in the state.

Another game of interest was played during October of 1910 against the Quakers of Guilford on the Guilford courts. Doubles were lost to the Quakers 6-4, 7-5, and 6-7. Lincoln and Lincoln going for Elon. On the following day Elon matched Liggitt and Lincoln against Sawyer of Guilford in singles, Lincoln winning the first set for the Christians 6-3, and losing the other sets by scores of 6-4 and 6-3.

The Christians did win again over Bingham, Elon taking three of four sets. They won the first 6-0, won the second 6-3, lost to Bingham 8-6 in the third and clinched the match in the fourth 6-2. Long and Bost made up the Bingham double team while Lincoln and Lincoln went the distance for Elon.

Along with other departments of athletics, tennis continued to hold its place in the general interest of the student body as the season progressed. Three courts for the men were put into excellent condition. New material was purchased for each player. Also two good courts were prepared on the west side of the campus for the girls, and class teams were organized to make possible competition for varsity selections.

Elon was again represented in the North Carolina Inter-Collegiate Tennis meet which had been organized in the previous year. This was not Elon's first contest that year, for she had played a

match with Guilford earlier during the season. Stuart and Spoon represented the Maroon and Gold netters, only to see the Quakers win the first set 6-4, lose the second to Elon 6-2, and then win the final two sets 6-4 and 8-6. In the single matches Spoon met Sawyer and Stuart met Lassiter. The scores of those single sets were Sawyer over Spoon by 6-0, 3-6, 6-4; and Lassiter over Stuart by 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. It was a Quaker day.

In a match between Elon faculty and students, Professors Lincoln and Doak of the Elon faculty were challenged by the senior class, represented by J. A. Dickey and J. C. Stewart and the younger men proved to be the better in winning three straight sets.

G. G. Holland was manager of the 1912 tennis team. Although records were not available, members of the team were Wicker, Marvin Revell, Fuller and S. B. McCauley. Records were also missing for Elon's tennis season of 1913, but squad members of that year included Samuel Bruce McCauley, Kilby Page, O. J. Tillett, S. H. Hobbs, W. H. Griffin, Marvin Revell, G. G. Holland, P. D. Tillett, M. R. Montague, M. B. Kea and W. C. Hook. McCauley was manager, with Revell as assistant. Tennis sponsor for that season was Annie Thomas Holland. Also active for that 1913 year were thirty-one girls who made up a tennis club. They had no outside competition but provided class and team play for the Elon lassies.

Although records were again difficult to find in 1914, Elon did boast of a seven-man squad. Not all of the names were available, but the squad did include Samuel McCauley, M. C. Barbee, James C. Peel, Marvin Revell and Gilmer G. Holland. The team sponsor was Ethel Barrett, who later became Mrs. Bunn Hearn. Thirty girls made up the girls' tennis club that year, with Sallie W. Foster being its captain.

In 1915 the Elon tennis enthusiasts took on a new lease of life for the spring sport. According to the Phi Psi Cli. interest had been somewhat on the lag in previous years, but this year new and greater spirit prevailed throughout the entire year. Bad weather prevented badly needed practice sessions due to muddy courts, and many of the scheduled intercollegiate contests were cancelled due to weather conditions. Only two varsity games were played, on match

with Lenoir going to the Maroon and Gold netters and a contest with Davidson going to the Wildcats.

Samuel B. McCauley concluded four years of class tennis and two years with the varsity. James C. Peel, now Dr. James C. Peel, dean of Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida, was playing manager and a very capable co-player with McCauley. Shirley Holland, presently on the Elon College board of trustees, was a steady player and according to all information available was considered comparable with any player Elon had had for some time.

During the four seasons from 1916 through 1919, when Coach Jack Johnson was directing Christian sports in spite of the interference of World War I, Clarence L. Holland was listed with the '17, '18 and '19 tennis teams. The only other available name was that of Marvin L. Gray during 1917 and 1918, and he captained the Christians in the latter year.

Although no match records were found for the 1920 season, a list of the team members was available. Elon's netters included Clarence Holland, senior and captain, Lance Jennings, Mark McAdams, F. A. Read, G. G. Butler, N. G. Newman, Jr., C. V. March and H. S. Self. Team sponsor was Mary D. Atkinson, now Mrs. W. E. McCardell. The girls' tennis club included Gladys Beville, Nettie Tuck, Frances Machen, Grace Crockett, Mary Nell Holland, Gladys Foushee, Maude Sharpe, Margaret Corbitt, Lois Holland, Jewell Preston, Janie Angel and Lucille Manning.

Two games were played in the fall of 1920. Elon edging Oak Ridge 2-0 and losing to Davidson 2-1. Newman and Surratt played in the doubles and Atkinson played in the singles. Also the Christians scheduled their most complete playing year with other college competitors that 1921 season, playing one game with Davidson, two with Trinity (now Duke), two with the University of North Carolina, two with Wake Forest and two with Guilford. The scores are unknown. Members of the team were R. H. Lee, G. G. Butler, N. G. Newman, Jr., R. V. Surratt, J. W. Flx, J. A. McGill and R. D. Hummer.

The girls' tennis club for 1920-21 included Ruby Heafner, Pamela Starnes, Carolyn Babcock,

Helen Haynes, Drucilla Dofflemyer, Lula Overton, Margaret Morning, Maude Gatlin, Blanche Treasman, Maude Sharpe, Helen Johnson and Margaret Corbitt.

Elon lost to Davidson and won over Lenoir, according to the only available scores for the 1922 season. Players included N. G. Newman, Jr., G. G. Butler, Oscar Atkinson, A. H. Hook, H. G. Self, R. V. Surratt, Gordon Holland, H. C. Hainer and H. W. Jennings. Surratt was the tennis captain.

Those listed in the girls' tennis club that year were Hallie Stanfield, Alice Barrett, Margaret Corbitt, Lula Overton, Margaret Smith, Dorothy Wood, Annie Mae Lackey, Elsie Price, Helen Haynes, Ruth Cutting, Sarah Carter and Ruby Rowland.

During the 1923 campaign the Christian netters were represented in the North Carolina Intercollegiate Tournament, but results were not recorded for the tournament games. Elon did take a match from the Quakers of Guilford, Elon winning by a substantial score. Team members included Oscar Atkinson, captain, J. E. Corbitt, Milton Wicker, H. C. Hainer and Lewis M. Kearns. Members of the girls' tennis club were Ruth Cutting, Faye Young, Louise Caston, Alice Barrett, Ruby Atkinson, Lois Holland, Clarence Lincoln, Annie Mae Charnock, Lottie Ford and Mabel Wright.

The only available information in 1924 told of a game with Trinity (Duke), which the Christians lost. Elon was represented in the State Tournament, but again scores were unknown. Oscar Atkinson was again named captain of the squad, and other members included Marvin Johnson, Howard Richardson, J. Newman Denton, Fred Voliva, James P. Rogers and H. C. Hainer. J. W. Barney was graduate manager of varsity athletics during this year.

Only a listing of squad members was found for the 1925 season, and those listed were R. M. Hook, M. M. Johnson, J. N. Denton, M. G. Wicker, E. P. McLeod, Darden Jones, J. F. Foster, Jr., P. G. Hook, F. R. Thomas, Ferdinando Bello, F. L. Gibbs and Charles Newman.

G. E. Ring, Fernando Bello, W. E. Snow, M. E. Beattie, M. M. Johnson and G. L. Holland were among the netters for the 1926 season, a season which marked the end of the coaching regime of F. B. Corboy who had coached successfully at Elon for six years.

(To be continued)

By DOTTY APPLE

The Elon College Choir is saying "great trip" after its return from its annual spring concert tour, which opened on Friday night, March 1st, with a program at Burlington's First Congregational Christian Church.

This program was well received, and one amusing incident set the tempo for the enjoyable trip when one young lady found that practice makes perfect in sitting down in a hoop. Down she went, ever so gracefully, but the hoop flew up and hit her in the nose.

The student singing group, accompanied by Prof. John Westmoreland, director, Mrs. Kathlene Love, Prof. John Graves, and Prof. Blake Godfrey, hit the road at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning, March 2nd. There were thirty singers, with Jeannette Hassell as accompanist.

There was a stop at Endless Caverns in the Virginia Valley that afternoon, noted for their unusual coloring and unique formations. A tour covered about two miles, with the choir singing as it returned toward the entrance.

That night the choir moved to Broadway, Va., for its first road appearance, and there two of the lovely young ladies and the "matron" enjoyed accommodations that featured a path up a hill instead of a bath.

The Sunday morning program in Winchester, Va., was broadcast by radio throughout the Valley, and there Doug Edwards and Anne, the former Anne Stoddard, were seen. It was on to Washington for a Sunday afternoon program, and there Dr. Earl Danieley and Prof. Tom Fox were seen before journeying to Silver Springs, Md., for the Sunday night program.

It was on to Philadelphia for shopping and dining on Monday and then back to Glen Olden, Pa., for the Monday night concert.

There Old-Man Cold (alias Virus) caught up with several choir members who saw a doctor and got a shot (?). "Doctor" Westmoreland was still painting throats Tuesday morning, when the group went into Philadelphia and met Rev. Francis Ringer at Tabor E. and R. Church. He served as guide through Philly, pointing out educational centers and churches, including one of Father Divine's "heavens."

A special Philly feature there was hearing the huge organ at Wannamakers Department Store. Of much interest, too, was the Liberty Bell and Betsy Ross' home. In Meriden, Conn., where the next concert stop was made, the "southern accent" of the choir members proved almost a greater attraction than did their music. Greeting them there was Linwood Hurd, an Elon student from New Britain, Conn.

A tour of Hartford Seminary, with Prof. John Graves as guide, featured the next day's trip to New London, Conn. Seen at Hartford were Shirley Cox and Judy Chadwick, a pair of choir alumnae. Points of interest at New London were the Coast Guard Academy and the Submarine Base, and there it was learned why no fat men draw sub duty.

Next stop was Norwich, Conn., where the loss of a hoop was embarrassing for a certain party. Ron and Bob Bergman were there to greet the group, which took off after the program for New York and "Big City" life.

New York had snow, no rush, no noise, no people and no cars when the choir rolled in, for it was 6:45 Saturday morning, but things soon began popping. A concert at Broadway Congregational Church came on Sunday, after the singers had really "done the town." Friends seen there were Prof. and Mrs. Wayne Moore, Prof. Jonathan Sweet and Jerry and Nanette Smyre. Monday it was back to Elon and—books.

### SMITH REGIME

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college. With the campaign completed successfully, he took the lead in launching a new \$1,300,000 drive this past fall at a "Founder's Day" program that featured an address by Governor Hodges.

His regime has seen unprecedented expansion of Elon's physical plant. Since World War II the college has added a modern power plant, one of the South's finest small-college gymnasiums, completed a new and modern dining hall, completed two new dormitories, has erected an imposing group of faculty homes and apartments, and built a set of apartments for married students. Within recent weeks work has started on a third new dormitory, now rising near the western edge of the campus to house added boys.

President Smith has also seen unprecedented growth in student enrollment. When he came to the college in 1931, the enrollment was only 130 students, and there were only 86 on the opening day the next fall. This year the enrollment is already over the 1,400 mark, and the faculty of 1956-57 triples that which he found when he became president.

He has seen dark days, too, especially when fires destroyed the old dining hall in 1942, burned the Atkinson Apartments in 1949, destroyed the kitchen in 1951 and burned South Dorm less than a year ago, but always he has brought Elon back strong to rise to new heights from the ashes of disaster.

### ON THE CAMPUS

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ernment into the affairs that rightly belong to the several states.

"In the bill mentioned, we have the classic example of national intrusion into state affairs. Here there is no group of men loosely labeled as 'bureau-crats,' who are madly endeavoring to seek added power and render state governments helpless. Instead, here is a group of highly vocal individuals who become impatient at the seeming slowness of state governments who think it is easier to secure funds when the taxing power is far removed and who regard a grant from Washington as the universal cure-all for troubles that beset out public schools.

"There are certain features of the bill that need serious study. (1) The total amount of money distributed by the national government would be quite small compared to the amount states would still have to pay. (2) Such a bill would set a precedent for continued and increased aid for such emergencies have a way of perpetuating themselves. (3) There is no truly equitable way of distributing funds. If distributed on the basis of pupil enrollment, then the more populous and richer states would get more than their share; and if distributed on the basis of need, then a premium would be placed on slowness and lack of progress.

Then, too, there is always the danger of complete control of public schools slipping into the hands of the national government. Traditionally, the national government gives little without eventually controlling the actions of the recipient. Considering the manifold difficulties of such aid, the American people would be getting a poor bargain."