

### Mid-Winter Dance Very Successful

Alumni Memorial Gymnasium was the setting of the annual Valentine Dance, on Friday evening, February 15th, when members of Elon's student body danced to the lilting music of The Southerners from Wake Forest.

The gym was decorated to the hilt and with picturesque vividness. Four small hearts hung from the ceiling in the four corners of the athletic houses, and a huge red heart was centered in the middle of the floor.

Floodlighting was directed above the main cordiform, casting a shadow of a huge heart on the dance floor. The sides of the gym were decked with cherubims casting letters to a mail box. Other silhouettes included the figures of men and women dancing the minuet against a background of white and baby blue. Multi-colored balloons were tacked to these decorations to further the scheme of valentine time.

Placed in a semi-circle around the dance floor were tables, all of them covered with white cloths. Each contained different shades of candles and balloons. The serving tables were placed to the right as one entered, each decorated with a red and white theme. Red punch was served along with blood colored cookies cut in the form of hearts.

Well over two hundred couples attended the dance. The Southerners more than adequately gave them their music's worth. They handled the fox trots with ease just as they did the mamboes, jitterbugs and other dances. This is the second time the Wake Forest aggregation has played at an Elon dance, and it is certain that they will be asked back again.

### HAMPDEN-SIDNEY

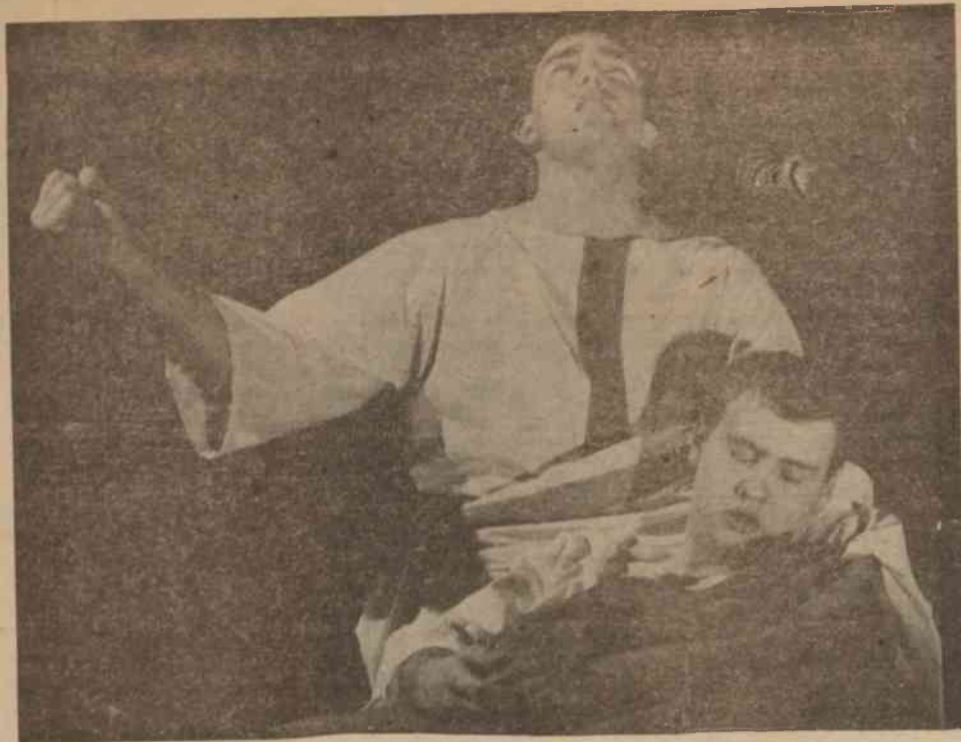
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Five other Christian players were in double figures for the night, with Jimmy Crump and Earl Stone knotting for runner-up honors with 12 points each. Three of the Christians who counted even 10 points for the evening were Frank DeRita, Gilbert Watts and Tommy King.

The line-ups: Pos. Elon (94) Hampden-Sid. (49) F—Atkinson 6 ..... Putt 10 F—DeRita 10 ..... Carter 6 C—Juratic 18 ..... Holcomb 13 G—Crump 12 ..... Joyce 10 G—Bulla 4 ..... Martin 6 Half-time — Elon 50, Hampden Sidney 18.

Elon subs — Watts 10, King 10, Way 8, Carcaterra 4, Stone 12, Turner, Hampden Sidney subs — Shepherd 2, Sayre, Humphries 2.

### KEY CHARACTERS IN PLAYERS' JULIUS CAESAR



Two of the key players and one of the outstanding scenes in the recent Elon Player production of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" are shown in the photo, which portrays Dale Shepherd, of Haw River, in the role of Mark Antony, as he swears vengeance over the murdered body of Julius Caesar. In the role of Caesar is Eddie Robbins, of Greensboro. Both Shepherd and Robbins were outstanding in the Player version of the famous Shakespearean tragedy.

### Player Production Of 'Julius Caesar' Is Well Received In Whitley Presentation

By HOWARD WHITE

(Guest Critic)

The theatre for years has kept alive many great dramas, some of them in comedy, some in tragedy, some in deep and emotional feeling and revelation, and others in simple, yet convincing approach.

Through them all, and for generations, the works of William Shakespeare have had their tremendous following. They have served the basis for great drama and have been unmovable by the innovations applied by the progressing and changing years.

Several hundred residents of this area relived one of the great Shakespearean stories here on Wednesday night, February 20th, when the Elon Players staged "Julius Caesar" in a single-night performance.

It was an ambitious undertaking for the undergraduate stage. Yet Prof. M. E. Wooten, Jr., the Players' director, and his cast could have taken several curtain calls had they chosen to do so. The reaction of the audience, and the praise which was heard as it moved to the exits, was sincere and genuine.

History keeps Caesar alive, and performances such as this one on Whitley Auditorium stage have

kept Shakespeare alive. There was excellent casting, particularly in the major roles. Period costuming added authenticity to the story, and Professor Wooten's evident direction in diction, understanding the stage movement carried the story to great heights in the lengthy list of successes that have come from the local theatrical group.

The cast, through Shakespeare, is in two different classifications. Brutus, Cassius, Caesar and Mark Antony carry the play and tell the story. Then there is the supporting players whose roles are vital yet relatively minor.

Brutus, as played by Bill Watson, and Cassius, by Clyde McCants, were particularly outstanding in their roles as they plotted the death of Caesar, saw it through, and then led to their own deaths so that Caesar may "now be still."

Mark Antony, by Dale Shepherd, and Caesar, by Eddie Robbins, also handled their parts with comparative ease. Caesar was on the stage less than the others, and Anthony, in a difficult role, had his audience with him in his association with the slayers and in his love for his Caesar.

Yet the applause is highest, and the tribute most pronounced, for the portrayals by Watson and McCants. The lengthy speeches, strong and convincing mannerisms fell to them to lead, and they did it. Anthony's speech to the countrymen was appreciated and was with feeling to follow Brutus in the most convincing and challenging scene of the play.

And for the Players, they have continued their part in joining Professor Wooten for an excellent team. From the star to every member behind the scene the production was moving and thoroughly enjoyable.

The cast, in order of appearance:

#### JULIUS CAESAR

- Julius Caesar ..... Eddie Robbins
Casca ..... Sam White
Calpurnia ..... Tommie Boland
Antony ..... Dale Sheperd, H.R.
A Soothsayer ..... Chuck Oakley
Brutus ..... Bill Watson
Cassius ..... Clyde McCants
Portia ..... Margaret Sharpe
Decius ..... Curtis Medlin
Cicero ..... Lewis Atchison
Cinna ..... Wayne Rudisill
Lucius ..... Linwood Hurd
Publius ..... Stewart Fyke
Popilius ..... Donald Ashworth
Octavius ..... Chuck Oakley
Lepidus ..... Donald Ashworth
Messala ..... Lewis Atchison
Titinius ..... Sam White
Pindarus ..... Norman Riddle
Strato ..... Leslie Johnston
Volomnius ..... Richard Edelen
Clitus ..... Stewart Fyke

### Danieley Comments On New Post

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were other people who had taken their places in his life.

He could recite a remark made by another teacher in the seventh grade when he was, in his own words, "feeling my oats" because of his scholastic achievements.

"She kept me in one afternoon," he said, "and talked to me. I can recite almost every word she said. She told me about an athletic contest and that the players who were on the team were not there because of something they had done last year, or in earlier years.

"She said that they were on the team because of their performance now. And she told me that they wouldn't be on the team unless they were a part of it. 'I'll never forget that. I've had it as a part of my life. I hope it always will be."

He could tell of others, including several ministers, who touched him at a time when he considered he needed what was said. The impressions which these educators and ministers left with him have helped mold his life.

That decision which came in the second grade has led to the present which has him in post-doctoral research at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., an assignment which will be completed this spring.

And the reason he left Elon last summer for the one year of Johns Hopkins work was to further his capabilities in the classroom and laboratory. His research centers on fundamental studies relating to trace compounds occurring in petroleum, an extension of some previous work.

He had all intentions of returning to Elon and to his classroom and laboratory.

Then came word last Christmas that he was on the list of educators being considered as the new Elon president. Later there came a letter. He was invited to meet with the Selection Committee in Raleigh, February 15. Ninety minutes of intense questioning and interview followed the start of the Raleigh meeting.

The committee, in turn, conducted many other interviews, eliminating one after another. Dr. Danieley's name still was held high on the list.

Conferences by the committee with sub-committees representing the Alumni Association, faculty, and the Congregational-Christian church then led to the unanimous recommendation by the Selection Committee that Dr.

### Fund Drive Solicitation Nears Close

Solicitation nears an end in all phases of the Elon College Development Fund Campaign, following a series of three kick-off dinners for each of the three principal divisions of the drive, which has for its goal the raising of \$1,300,000 for the progress and development of Elon College.

The last of the three kick-off dinners was held at the Alamance Hotel on February 20th, when workers in the general gifts division received their final instructions for solicitation in their group. Ed Hicklin, local insurance man, is general chairman for the general gifts division, with William S. Leloudis as co-chairman.

The special gifts division, headed by Dr. John Robert Kernodle as chairman, held its kick-off dinner gathering at the Alamance Hotel on February 13th. Vice-chairmen under Dr. Kernodle include W. Cliff Elder, Eugene A. Gordon and D. E. Pardue, each of whom has a corps of workers in his group.

First of the three dinner meetings was the kick-off for the advance gifts division on February 6th, when that group under leadership of Reid A. Maynard launched its active solicitation.

### North Wins Cage Tourney; Breaks Vet Winning Streak

#### CATAWBA DEFEAT

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went on to defeat Western Carolina 71-58, in the finals.

The Indians moved out front 18-16 after ten minutes of play and stretched their margin to 41-30 at the intermission. Coach Ruth's lads then played it cautiously down to the wire, and Elon was never able to overtake that 11-point margin of the half-time break.

Jimmy Crump, Elon's set shot artist, paced the Elon scoring in the game with 18 points, and he was trailed for the Christians by Dee Atkinson, who racked 15 points despite the fact that he fouled out with seven minutes to go. They were the only ones able to hit double digits for the Maroon and Gold cagers.

Meanwhile Gene Fleming, Woody Helfrich, Donnie Hunt, Pete Stout and Sonny Clayton gave Catawba five sets of double-figure scoring marks.

The line-ups: Pos.—Elon (62) Catawba (73) F—Atkinson 15 ..... Fleming 17 F—Stone 7 ..... Helfrich 17 C—Juratic 7 ..... Hunt 15 G—Crump 18 ..... Clayton 14 G—Stout 5 ..... Stout 11 Half-time — Catawba 41, Elon 30.

Elon subs — Way 2, DeRita 4, Carcaterra 4, Watts, Turner, Bulla. Catawba subs — Bryant, Rhodes.

#### CHALK-LINES

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15 seconds for the speediest back to run the distance with a ball in his arms.

"If King College did nothing except run up and down the field, it is hard to see what happened. A team running signals could scarcely score so many points with nothing but air in opposition. Three or four teams were used by King, but it's an easy bet that the last scrub was worn to a frazzle by his marathon work. The game is the event of the football season in these diggings. 206 points! Long may they wave." Such was the Greensboro Daily News story in 1922.

Education, to him, has its place in helping the student find his way. Services and facilities must be provided for these many students to copy with their problems and to help them find solutions. "Let a student, in finding answers, build a confidence in himself that there is a future for him, and he will be a good student and a good citizen. "And we, in the educational field, must help them build that confidence." This type of thinking, he recognizes, goes back to his young years, as in the second grade. He has his many interests outside his classroom. He likes sports and likes to see all of them played, particularly track. "I've never played sports to any great extent, and I suppose I'll be too old when I return this year to Elon for the coach to consider me." That was the way he commented on his size, for any coach would like to have a football player resembling him in the lineup. Dr. Danieley is six feet, two inches tall, and "I say with pride that I weigh 240 pounds." The pride, he says, comes from the fact that "I once weighed 311." He also wears a 12 shoe. Away from sports, his favorite relaxation is in gardening, which still stays with him from his younger days on the farm. There have been few summer to pass in his adult life when he didn't have a garden. Mrs. Danieley, her husband admits, wasn't too anxious for him to take the assignment were it offered to him. She was for seven years Dr. Smith's secretary at Elon "and knows much more about the office that I do." He says that the experience she had in the president's office showed to her the vast amount of time, travel and responsibility which is associated with the office, "and she wasn't sure it was what I should do now."

North Dorm clinched the regular-season championship and to the 13-game win streak of the Veterans when the lads from North turned back the Vets 37 to 22 in the finals of the post-season tournament.

The Vets had previously clinched the regular-season crown by defeating the Footbrawlers 54 to 27 in the play-off battle between the winners of the Dormitory Fraternity Leagues. The Footbrawlers, after winning the league title, fell by the wayside in the post-season tourney and failed to reach the finals.

The Vets, in winning the regular-season crown, were paced by Mull Miles with 17 and Mal Bennett with 12 points. The Footbrawlers, minus the services of J. B. Vaughn, who was out with a winter football injury, had Nick DeSibio as a pace-setter with 10 counters.

Miles and Bennett were again the top scorers for the Veterans in the tournament final against North, but their efforts were not enough to off-set the sterling play by the North Dorm five. Pete Jones and John Brady paced the North outfit, which played a possession game that rivaled the tactics of Maryland. The two teams were knotted at 12-all at the half-time, but the North tossers moved ahead in the closing half.

The line-up for the regular-season play-off between the Vets and Footbrawlers follows:

Pos.—Vets (54) Footbrawlers (27) F—Miles 17 ..... DeSibio 12 F—Bennett 12 ..... Richards 8 C—Mullins 8 ..... Stevenson 4 G—Fields 8 ..... Hermick 6 G—Holt 2 ..... Cafasso 6 Half-time: Vets 30, Footbrawlers 13.

Vets subs — Walker 4, Fogleman 2. Footbrawlers subs — Laver, Alston 2.

The line-up for the final battle in the post-season tourney follows: Pos.—North (37) Vets (22) F—Ivey 6 ..... Richards 8 F—Brady 6 ..... Fields 8 C—Lovelace 6 ..... Bennett 2 G—Montgomery 4 ..... Holt 2 G—Jones 15 ..... Fogleman 2 Half-time — North Dorm 12, Vets 12. Vets sub — Walker.

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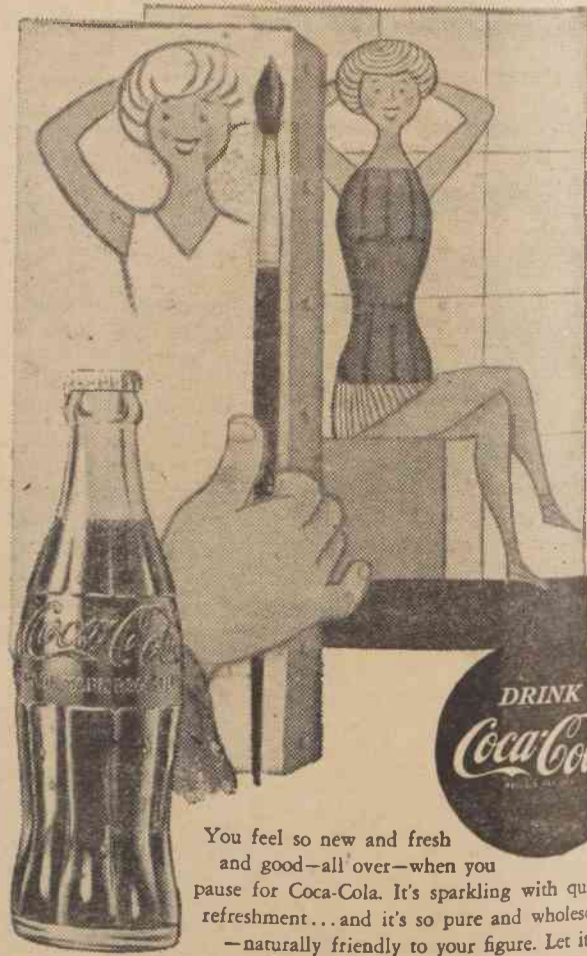
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