

# Presbyterian Football Squad Will Be Elon Homecoming Foe

THEY HAVE PLAYED OUTSTANDING ROLES FOR CHRISTIAN ELEVEN IN EARLY GAMES



## Invaders Are Unbeaten In Four Games

The powerful Presbyterian College Blue Stockings will furnish the competition for the Elon Christians in the annual Elon Homecoming game, which will be played in Burlington Memorial Stadium at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the big team from the Palmetto State may be the most powerful foe on the Elon schedule this fall.

The Christians, who have chalked only one win in five starts this fall, have faced some mighty fine backs in John Meroney, of Guilford, Gary Whitlock and Jackie Drawdy, of Wofford, Ansel Glendenning, of Appalachian, and Ralph Zehring and Jim Speight, of East Carolina, but they may be confronted with a pair of backfield aces this weekend who can top them all.

The Presbyterian offense is paced by Bobby Pate, named "Back of the Year" in the South Carolina Little Three last fall, who runs from a halfback post, and by Bob Waters, a very fine quarterback. Pate and Waters have split the South Carolina "Back of the Week" honors three times this fall, with Pate getting the nod twice and Waters once, with the

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The three players pictured above have played outstanding roles for the Christian gridgers in their early games of the 1959 season. Charlie Maidon, far left, sometimes called the Cary Comet for his brilliant work at quarterback, tops the Christians in passing and in total offense, having completed 30 of 61 passes for 424 yards and two touchdowns in four games to lead in passing and, despite a minus yardage in rushing, leading total offense with 405 yards. Don Szydlak, center, junior tackle from Brackenridge, Pa., has been a bulwark in the line play in all five games. Bob McLean, right, the Rockingham Rambler, has been an outstanding performer in the Elon running game and has also led in pass receiving in most of the early battles.



## Time Out With Ted

By TED FIELDS

"Sometimes I feel that we should investigate and re-evaluate the true worth of athletics." Note that I'm quoting a comment which one seems always to hear during a losing season, for every so-called campus "campus philosopher" always contemplates such an inquisition and feels called upon to comment.

Strange as it may seem for a sports editor to admit, these philosophers sometimes present some valid arguments, and one of their better arguments is this:—"If the purpose of big time football is to gain recognition for the school, thus inducing a higher calibre of students to enroll in the school, then why is the administration not doing something to improve this vital contribution to the school's welfare?"

This disgruntled feeling is generally manifested through hanging coaches in effigy or some other equally self-edifying pastimes of the philosophers. From the extremely mature manner in which these philosophers so discreetly present their arguments, we may deduct that we are dealing with superior intellects. Let us therefore attempt in our humble fashion to cope with their argument.

Some naive scholar once said that college athletics were designed to provide the student with athletic ability an opportunity to obtain an education and to pay for this opportunity by providing other students with entertainment while watching him perform. This seems to me to be an excellent defense of an athletic program.

We cannot deny the facts and pretend that Elon has a football powerhouse, or a chance for a championship squad. We cannot imply that our program is any better than the programs of other colleges in our conference. We can, however, point out the fallacy in the anti-athletic argument.

The athletic program is not a "gimmick" designed to raise

funds, influence alumni or build prestige. Those poor souls who feel that the sports program is such a device must be those who fail to see the value of any utility. Football has not degenerated. Rather, it is the attitude of the spectator that has lost all perspective.

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing, and spectators have been victimized by this pitfall. Television and other media of communication have given Joe Spectator a taste of the best in professional athletics, and he now feels qualified as an expert on athletics in general. He expects his favorite college team to perform as proficiently and as colorfully as the pro team that spends half a million dollars per season.

The student spectator, proud creature that he is, feels it to be imperative that Alma Mater always field a winning team. But why? Does he think that there will be a notation attached to his diploma to indicate the 1959 won-and-lost record.

Let's be realistic. The average student gets back exactly what they give to the athletic program, and all too often what they give is nothing. You ask for a change? Allow me to make a suggestion. Whenever any of you feel that your team is not producing as it should, then try walking to the Registrar's office and ask for your transcript. After scanning the cryptic marks that show your own scholastic production, you may find it a bit hypocritical to cast your scathing remarks at a team which is giving its best.

Instead of spending your energy debasing our sports program, give that same energy to supporting and respecting our athletes for their efforts and time they spend to entertain us. You may call the plays from your armchair on Monday morning, but applaud our boys on Saturday night.

## Christians Drop Battle To Apps In Loop Game

An inspired and fighting crew of Elon Christians came close to upsetting the Appalachian applecart before going down to the Mountaineer grid squad 19 to 8 in a North State Conference battle at Burlington Memorial Stadium on Saturday night, October 3rd.

The invading Mountaineers, which boasted consecutive and impressive victories over Emory and Henry and Western Carolina, entered the battle at Burlington in a highly favored position, the rifle-like passes of Elon's Charlie Maidon and a stubborn Elon defense scrapped the Apps all the way and came close to the upset of the early season.

The white-jerseyed lads from the mountains managed two first-half touchdowns for a 13 to 0 half-time lead, and Coach Bob Breitenstein must have breathed thanks to the "old man" of Grandfather Mountain or some other hill country deity as he sweated through a second half that saw Elon's Maroon and Gold colors waving high.

Appalachian took the opening kick-off and drove sixty-two yards for a touchdown. A 15-yard penalty against Elon was a big help in the App drive, which saw Ansel Glendenning and Glenwood Wilson as leading ground gainers. Bill Harvey, Mountaineer fullback, crashed over from the one for the score, and Glendenning kicked good for the 7-0 margin.

The second Appalachian TD came after John Ponis pounced on an Elon fumble at the Christian forty-eight, and the Apps moved from there. Once again Old Man Penalty raised his ugly head, and for a second time a fifteen-yarder against Elon aided as the invaders moved to the one, where Glenwood Wilson bucked over. Tommy

Wilson failed on the plunge for point, but Appalachian had won the first half 13 to 0.

The final half was a different story, with the Elon line smacking down the highly-rated Moun-

### HOW IT HAPPENED

Elon	Appalachian
14	17
110	200
47	31
63	169
25	11
11	6
158	92
221	261
0	2
0	5
4	5
27.3	36.2
86	14
1	0
76	53

Score by Periods:

Elon ..... 0 0 0 8—8  
Appalachian ..... 7 6 0 6—19

Elon Touchdown — Komerowsky (7-pass, from Maidon). Extra Points — McLean (2-pointer on pass from Maidon). Appalachian Touchdowns — Harvey (1-run), G. Wilson (1-run), Morrison (16-pass from T. Wilson). Extra Points — Glendenning (placement).

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taineer ball carriers with reckless abandon. In fact the Apps never moved the ball outside their own 25-yard line until the final two minutes of the game, and during the same period the Christians were constantly knocking at the Appalachian goal line.

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## Pirates Top Elon Eleven By 31 To 8

### Elon Football

Elon 22, Apprentice 0.  
Elon 0, Guilford 27.  
Elon 0, Wofford 14.  
Elon 8, Appalachian 19.  
Elon 8, East Carolina 31.  
(Remaining Games)  
Oct. 17 — Presbyterian, home.  
Oct. 24 — Catawba, away.  
Oct. 31 — West Carolina, home.  
Nov. 7 — Newberry, away.  
Nov. 14 — Lenoir Rhyne, away.

The Fighting Christians dropped their fourth game in five starts this season as the East Carolina Pirates, usually a power-running team, unleashed an equally strong passing attack for a 31 to 8 victory in the Pirate Homecoming at Greenville last Saturday afternoon.

Ralph Zehring, East Carolina quarterback, stole the honors from Glenn Bass and Jim Speight, his great running halfbacks, in the game which was televised over the Greenville, Durham and Wilmington stations. It was the first North State Conference game ever shown on television.

Zehring connected on seven passes of eleven for 139 yards, connecting for two touchdown passes during the battle, one for 52 yards to Glenn Bass and the other for 23 yards to Jim Speight. Speight got a second TD with a 5-yard smash, and Sonny Basinger returned a punt 51 yards for the other Pirate touchdown. Henry Kwiatkowski kicked a 16-yard field goal in the third quarter.

The Elon gridgers got their lone touchdown in the second quarter when Jim Short took a lateral from Charlie Maidon and raced four yards over the goal. Maidon tossed to Tony Markosky for the two-pointer which cut the Pirate

### HOW IT HAPPENED

Elon	East Carolina
9	14
94	208
25	0
69	206
18	11
6	7
90	139
159	345
0	0
5	3
42.2	38.7
133	99
4	3
35	34

Score by Periods:  
Elon ..... 0 8 0 0—8  
East Carolina 14 6 3 8—31

Elon Touchdown: Short (4-run). Extra Points — Markosky (2 (Pass from Maidon). East Carolina Touchdowns — Speight (5-run, 23-pass from Zehring), Basinger (50-punt return), Bass (51-pass from Zehring). Extra Points — Carpenter (2 (kicks), Beale (pass from Zehring).

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lead to 20 and 8 at half-time intermission. The Elon score came after recovery of a Pirate fumble on the East Carolina thirteenth.

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## Full Intramurals Schedule Is Planned For Fall Term

A full and varied intramural sports program is planned on the Elon campus throughout the fall semester, according to Coach Jack Sanford, who is faculty director of the campus athletic activities. Sports already underway include bowling, horseshoes and touch football.

The bowling is a new feature of the intramural program this year, with play scheduled at the Bowlerena on West Webb Avenue, between the campus and Burlington, from 2 until 4 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon.

Four teams were in action on the first Tuesday afternoon, and others are expected to join in the popular indoor sport. The teams will be of the coeducational type, with both boys and girls eligible to compete on the same teams. Membership of each five-player team is to include no more than three boys or three girls. Player groups are getting together and

forming their own teams to play together throughout the semester.

**Horseshoe Tourney**  
A singles elimination tournament is already started in horseshoes, with thirty-two players entered. Among the competitors in horseshoes, listed from top to bottom of their 32-man bracket, are the following players:

Leroy Myers, Jerry Hembree, John Neldig, Gary Teague, W. H. West, Al Capuano, Bill Holder, Eddie Clark, B. J. Arnold, William Campbell, John Kelly, Max Clayton, Steve Mauldin, Larry Teague, Leslie Brewer,  
Thomas Patterson, Earl Miller, Bobby Johnston, Jerry Isley, W. W. Welch, Jerry Byrd, George Wooten, John Ward, L. J. Grantham, Bruce Olson, Jerry Tillman, Dick Purdy, Charles Hawkins, Bill Miller, Tony Markosky, Gary Henson and David Edmondson.

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