

# Tampa Overpowers Elon In 13 To 0 Grid Battle

Out-manned and out-gunned, but not out-fought, the Elon Christians dropped a bitterly-contested 13 to 0 decision to the powerful and undefeated Tampa University Spartans before 5,000 fans on Phillips Field at Tampa on Saturday night, October 14th.

The Spartans penetrated the stubborn Christian defenses for a pair of touchdowns, one in the final minutes of the first half and another in the fourth quarter, but

on three other occasions a gallant and fighting band of Elon gridders halted Spartan threats inside the Elon ten.

There were three other times when the heavy Spartan eleven penetrated Elon territory, but each time the Christians braced and halted the threats far from scoring dirt, and four times the fighting Christian defenders either took the ball or forced Tampa to punt from deep in the Spartans' own territory.

Three times alert Elon players pounced on Tampa fumbles, one of them halting a Spartan threat at the Elon four. Another of the Elon fumbles recoveries came at the Tampa 26-yard line, setting up Elon's only real scoring threat of the game late in the second quarter, but forward passes fell incomplete to stop the Elon threat 20 yards short of a touchdown.

### HOW IT HAPPENED

Elon	Tampa
4	14
99	244
16	52
83	192
8	150
91	342
14	14
2	8
0	3
0	0
8	5
37.5	41.4
56	30
1	3
5	115
Score by Periods:	
Elon	0 0 0 0-0
Tampa	0 7 0 6-13
Tampa Touchdowns—Moore (1-run), O'Brien (39-pass from Bessent, Extra Point)—Neve 1 (kick).	

The score was still a 0 to 0 tie when that Elon threat failed, and there was less than three minutes to go until intermission when Vaden Bessent, Spartan quarterback, connected with a pair of long passes to halfback Dick O'Brien, one for 34 and the other for 21 yards, to put the ball on the Elon five. Fullback Bob Moore smashed over in two tries, and Jim Neve booted the point for Tampa's 7 to 0 halftime lead.

The second Spartan touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Tampa took over after an Elon punt on the Christian thirty-two. The Christian defenders threw the Spartans back seven yards on the first play, but on second down Bessent it O'Brien on a 39-yard pass for a touchdown. Neve's kick for point was bad, but the Spartans had their 13 to 0 victory.

The attempted captor reeling.

Two blond animals, the only ones in existence, are Dogwood's, pronounced degasomb. The creatures are rarely seen outside the jungle in the daytime. But let's not forget the two Yankee-birds, who dwell together in the same tree in the uppermost region of the jungle. The yellow-feathered one is distinguished by her unusual cry, "Yeh-Yeh!" and the black-feathered one can be spotted by her unique chattering, which sounds very much like a 33LP record playing at the speed of 78 RPM.

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There is a rumor that a public tour of the jungle will be undertaken in the near future. Entrance charge will be twenty-five cents and two Phillip Morris packs. The quarters, which will be collected at the gate by Buddy Rabbit, will be used to obtain furniture for the lounges in the New Down, and the Phillip Morris packs will be collected by sorority hounds for the sake of brotherly love.

Speaking of Justice, could it have been Confucious that said, "Ipana smells may feel man behind big brows deak, but someday pearly-whites may meet irresistible force and roll down pre-arranging throat."

## NEW ORGAN BEING INSTALLED IN WHITLEY



Prof. Fletcher Moore, dean of the college and chairman of the Elon College music department, is pictured above at the new Reuter console of the newly renovated pipe organ in Whitley Auditorium which is to be completely installed and ready for use in the near future. The renovation, sponsored through gifts to the Elon College Organ Fund, will make the college's thirty-six year old Skinner Organ into a completely modern instrument. It will have fifteen new ranks of pipes and a new 10-horsepower blower to replace the old 5-horsepower plant. When the work is completed, the organ will have a total of 2,392 pipes and will be one of the finest of its size in this area.

## Greek Letter Gridders Top Intramural Action

The intramural football action, which is already in full swing, got underway with most of the favored teams coming through unscathed in the first week's competition, with Sigma Mu Sigma, Kappa Psi Nu and Iota Tau Kappa each posting two victories.

The greater experience on the Greek letter teams proved to be the decisive margin, with Sigma Mu Sigma turning loose a veteran team, which was bolstered by standout performances by several sophomores, to roll up an easy 27 to 0 victory over the Raiders of Smith and to grab a similar 26 to 0 margin over Smith I.

Kappa Psi Nu, rolling along on the deft throwing arm of Jim Harrill and the receiving of Jim Holmes, crushed Smith I by 45 to 6 and followed with a 28 to 7 thrashing of the Smith Sleepers.

Iota Tau Kappa played sound defense to edge the power-laden Carolina Colts 12 to 7 in the tightest game of the young season, and two days later ITK rolled over the hapless Smith Raiders outfit by a 34 to 6 count. The Carolina colts rebounded from their loss to ITK to topple the Smith Sleepers 7 to 6 in a penalty-riddled contest. Tom Harrington put the Arabs in front with touchdown in the waning moments of the first half, and Harrington then threw to Carroll Monger for what proved to be the decisive extra point. The Sleepers struck back with a touchdown early in the second half as Tom Pool carried into the end zone, but the try for point failed.

The second game of the opening doubleheader saw Iota Tau Kappa strike early, with Eddie Clark throwing to Jim Leviner for the touchdowns. The point try failed, and neither team could set another drive started in the first half, but ITK mounted another scoring drive in the second half as Ham Harding scored the touchdown. Bill Libby carried over for the Colts' TD as the Carolina outfit finally got its sputtering offense in gear, and the Colts got the extra point to cut the ITK victory to 12 and 7.

On Tuesday, October 10th, Sigma Mu Sigma utilized its experience to roll past Smith's Raiders 27 to 0. The Greek outfit grabbed a 20-0 lead by half-time as Lennie Riddle threw to Sonny Murray for the first score, and a bid-

dle to Robert Utz pass got the extra point. Utz carried over for Sigma Mu's second TD, and late in the first half Bill Bilderback Luby adding the extra point. In the second half Dick More counted the final Sigma Mu touchdown, and Larry Strucker added the extra point for the 27-0 final score.

Kappa Psi Nu, riding the arm of All-Campus Jim Harrill, struck early and often to crush Smith I 45 to 6. George Mosher and York scored the first TD's, and Jim Holmes added two more in the opening half for a half-time 25 to 6 margin. Bob Stork scored Smith I's lone marker. Jim Holmes, Murray and Mosher all scored in the second half drive.

Sigma Mu Sigma kept its unscored-on mark through a second game by crushing Smith I 26 to 0 on October 11th. Held to a lone marker in the first half, Sigma Mu exploded for three scores and an extra point in the second half. Lennie Riddle threw for three of the Sigma Mu TD's with tosses to Dick Purdy, Robert Utz and Jerry Thompson, and Utz passed to Ken Lumpkin for another. The passing of Dick More also figured heavily in these scoring drives.

Kappa Psi downed Smith's Sleeper 28 to 7 in grabbing its second win of the year. Jim Harrill threw TD passes to George Mosher and Jim Holmes, and John Musich scored one on a run and passed to Tom Carlborg for another. The Sleepers lone marker came as Lombard threw to Poel for the score, with Young passing Czech for the extra point.

On Thursday, October 12th, the Carolina Colts rolled over Smith Arabs 28 to 0 after a close first half, which saw George Rozier pass to Bill Libby for a lone score. The final half saw the Colts roll for three TD's as Wall passed to Bill Piscatelli for one score and Tyler tossed to Danny Hall and Wall for two others.

Iota Tau Kappa rode the throwing of Eddie Clark in a 34 to 6 win over Smith's Raiders. Don Miller passed to Jug Irvin for ITK's first score, and Clark threw to Peebles for the second. West passed for a Raider TD that narrowed the margin, but ITK's greater experience paid off as Clark pinpointed Leviner. Irvin and Harding with scoring passes,

## Sigma Mu Sigma Boasts Fine Record Of Service

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same time it received the highest inter-fraternity scholastic rating. About 1,200 members were initiated in Sigma Mu Sigma in the ensuing years, including college presidents, deans and heads of departments, along with a number of prominent public officials. The Sigma Mu Sigma Fraternity was

merged with the older Square and Compass in 1952, with Dr. Harry K. Eversull named as Grand President and Dr. William Moseley Brown as Grand Secretary. The very choice of these two first grand officers linked Sigma Mu Sigma forever with Elon College, for Dr. Eversull held an honorary degree from Elon, and Dr. Brown was a member of the Elon faculty at that time.

The Sigma Alpha Chi (Square and Compass), later the Sigma Mu Sigma Fraternity at Elon College has always maintained a high degree of campus service since the group was first installed at Elon back in 1950. It is the proud boast of the Sigma Mu Sigma boys that they have never refused a request for service at Elon.

### Quill

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with emphasis on maroon and gold, will be springing up around the campus.

Elon will display its array of floats in a procession down Main Street in Burlington the afternoon of the game with the Catamounts. Kick-off time is at 2 o'clock the afternoon of the 28th. Since Homecoming is so close to Halloween, maybe a little black magic in the form of school spirit could formulate a victory for us.

Homecoming is, of course, climaxed by the dance Saturday night. If you fellows haven't asked your favorite girl, you'd better make a point to do it right away—someone else might beat you to it. Let's make this year's dance a swinging one—not a sit-around or a stand-around. We don't have many chances to step around the floor to the music of such a lively group as the musicians obtained by the Dance Committee.

Officers of Sigma Mu Sigma this year include Fred Shull, of Burlington, president; Jerry Drake, of Pleasant Garden, first vice-president; Dick More, of Arlington, Va., second vice-president; Lennie Riddle, of South Boston, Va., secretary; Paul Hyde, of Chicago, Ill., treasurer; Lynn Ryals, of Durham, corresponding secretary; Dick Purdy, of Annapolis, Md., athletic director; and Henry Johnson, of Burlington, social chairman.

Other members from last year include Don Rankin, Miami Beach, Fla.; Walter Bass, South Boston, Va.; Harold Grey, Pleasant Garden; Lyn Puckett, Burlington; Mike Avent, Burlington; Bob McKinnon, Burlington; Tommy Russ, Shallotte; Robert Utz, Madison, Va.;

Ken Lumpkin, Danville, Va.; Bill Bilderback, Annapolis, Md.; Roger Grimson, Durham; Wally Sawyer, Portsmouth, Va.; Bill Luby, Wethersfield, Conn.; Skip Pasha, Arlington, Va.; Robert Ditzch Rozelle, N. J.; Sonny Murray, Virginia, Va.; Tommy Gold, Moorville; Grover Mattingly, Washington, D. C.; and Jerry Thompson, Lexington.

New members initiated this year include Ken Broda, Fairlawn, N. J.; Harold Rogers, Durham; Bob Young, Oyster Bay, N. Y.; Larry Strucker, Great Bridge, Va.; and Nick Ciatola, White Plains, N. Y. Faculty members and advisors for the group include Prof. John Graves, Prof. Paul Reddish and Prof. Wesley Alexander.

### Enrollment

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Connecticut with 20 and Massachusetts with 13 students.

These states furnished 88 per cent of the Elon enrollment, with the other 12 per cent coming from 15 states and five foreign nations. The foreign countries represented include Brazil, Cuba, Israel, Jordan and Turkey, each of them with one student attending Elon this year.

Within North Carolina, the statistics show that 52 of the state's one hundred counties are represented. Alamance County furnished 297 students, other leaders including Guilford with 53, Rockingham with 33, Randolph with 25, Durham with 22, and Forsyth and Orange with 18 each.

The varied religious memberships and preferences show that there is a total of 23 denominations represented. As usual, the Methodists and Baptists are tops in student representation. There are 221 Methodists, 204 Baptists, 169 Congregational Christians, 115 Presbyterians, 49 Episcopalians, 43 Catholics and 37 Lutherans. These groups claim 89 per cent of the enrollment, with the remainder coming from 16 other religious denominations.

### Talking Sports

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which were in my mind when I opened this column with the declaration that Mother Luck must surely smile on our Christians some time. In each of these games, just a single break turning the other way could have changed the tide of victory.

And now, I say to you, "Auf wiedersehen bis zum nachsten mal!"



## Lambda Omega Rho

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