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Bill Terrell is this vintage cat on campus whose continued life there, in part, is dependent upon issuing a magazine. This publication lures money from old grads, but Terrell slides around that by calling it the Alumni News or some such topic of sunshine.

I think old Terrell is as good a man for this task as any on any campus. It is not many, such as Bill, who can put the bite on alumni and call 'em by their first names. Terrell can.

Actually, I'm overdrawing the image.

I've given you the impression that he is a Midas who pounces on willing-walleted Elon graduates. I think the true picture is that Terrell is deeply interested in what happens to people after they leave Elon. That alumni magazine is full of accounts of some of my own friends. I am pleased to report that some of them have given up bonfires near Senior Oak and transporting out-houses to Alamance Hall as was our custom 20 years ago.

Back then, when I was one of the more lively residents of old Alumni Hall (North Dorm — the building that's been torn down that you hear so many stories about), I thought an alumni publication — much less giving cash to Elon — was a lot of nonsense. Heavens, I was paying through my nose (which is saying a lot) to get an education. This, the school owed me; not the other way around.

This feeling was heightened when some smart joker in the business office claimed we had broken up furniture in North to the tune of \$25 per student. What a farce. "Furniture," then, consisted of iron bedsteads, some chairs that were government surplus and a light bulb for most every room. We didn't even have closets. We did have sense enough to tell that business office clown that if we had to pay twenty-five bucks each, we were going to get our money's worth and start smashing up our quota.

Well, the point of all this is that our Times two decades ago were not so good as you're having it now. I'm not about to foist off a hard luck story on you. I'm not even developing a good case for you to shell out a few dollars later when Terrell sends you his Alumni News. Nothing I could do now, nothing I have done either right or wrong and nothing I can say could convince you.

I say only this: One day, you'll find yourself sitting around like this old cornball waiting for Terrell to crank out another magazine.

Not only that, I'll risk the chance of being called a nut. You may even donate before Terrell asks.

Something about that magazine and its shrewd editor that gets to you.

Spotlighting The Christians

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girls had to be in at 7:30 on week nights, but this I could not believe.

Homecoming Game

The Carson-Newman Homecoming game was of interest. The stadium, located on the campus, accommodated about 3,500 and was well filled. Like Elon, the Eagles have a Homecoming parade, but theirs moved right onto the field instead of stopping outside the stadium. Sponsors, cheerleaders and floats were very pretty, and the band was well-matched with ours and led by five attractive major-ettes.

Speaking of cheering, much has been said lately about cheering at Elon's football games. At Carson-Newman, about all that was heard for 56 minutes on the other side of the field was the cheerleaders. Then, trailing 7-6 in the game, the Eagles took over on Elon's thirty-five, and the student body rallied. I'll bet Western Carolina bears the Elon

Elon Grid Champs Of '41 Are Homecoming Guests

One of the finest Elon College football teams of all time, the powerful 1941 Fighting Christians who won the North State Conference championship and finished the campaign with a record of eight wins and a single defeat, will return to the campus this weekend for the annual Elon College Homecoming celebration.

No other Elon team has been able to gain the Conference championship since that time, and the members of the 1941 aggregation will offer special inspiration to the strong Elon eleven of 1963, which is still a strong contender for honors in the Carolinas Conference. Present name for the former North State loop.

That Fighting Christian outfit of 1941, last team to represent Elon until after World War II, lost only to powerful Miami by a 39 to 0 count and swept to eight wins over Western Carolina 28 to 7, over Lenoir Rhyne 13 to 0, over Mount St. Mary's 21 to 6, over High Point 47 to 0, over Catawba 8 to 7, over King 13 to 0, over Guilford 59 to 6, and over Appalachian 26 to 6.

Pre-season predictions that faltered Elon no better than third in the Conference, but there was a never-say-die spirit in the squad, which rolled for 215 points against 71 for all opponents. It piled up 1,871 yards rushing against 838 for all opponents and posted a fine 73 completed passes in 161 attempts.

Catawba Tops Christians With Last-Period Scores

The Catawba Indians, playing before a screaming crowd of Catawba Homecoming fans, rallied for two touchdowns in the final five minutes and came from behind for a 12 to 7 victory over the Elon Christians in Salisbury on Saturday afternoon, October 26th.

The victory, which was the first for Catawba in the series since 1959, marked Elon's first loss in Carolinas Conference play for this year, but the defeat left the Christians still in the thick of competition for the Conference grid crown. The Elon gridder had grabbed a 7 to 0 lead when speedy Willie Tart, Elon senior halfback, grabbed a Catawba punt and limberlegged it for 50 yards into touchdown land. His TD came with barely three minutes remaining in the first half, and it was followed by a perfect placement from the toe of Bobby Ferrell that sent the Christians to the intermission with a 7 to 0 edge.

The Christians had already shown the Indians a fine sample of the Elon defense early in the game. Berry Lutz, Indian halfback, lugged the first kick-off back for 82 yards to the Elon six, but the Elon defenders threw Catawba back without a score. Moments later Elon stopped Catawba again at the three, still later at the Elon twenty-one.

More than twenty members of that championship team of pre-war years will be back at Elon for this 1963 Homecoming and will be honored at half-time ceremonies of the Elon-Western Carolina game at Burlington Stadium on Saturday afternoon. The team will also be guests at a special dinner to be held on the Elon campus.

Top scorer on the 1941 team was Joe Tomancheck, now head coach at Charlotte's Garringer High, with 72 points. Other scoring leaders were Jack Boone, formerly head coach at East Carolina, was close with 66 points. One of the outstanding line performers was Curry Bryan, now a Burlington sporting goods dealer.

Other members of the great team, in addition to those named above, were Lacy Hagood, Hank Beauduy, Bernie Askins, Bill Palantonio, Bernie Daher, Charlie Donato, Reb Shaw, Ernie Davis, Jack Russell, Louis Agresto, Charles Massey, Vic Zoda, John Zurlis, Ike Perry, Lody Glenn, Joe Murray, Dave McClenny, Harpo Withers, John Georgio, Tony Festa, Herbert Spivey, Rollo Baroni, Frank Hayes, Doug Russell, Allen Berry, Tex Lisman, Buddy Doyle, Alva Copeland, Murray Fulcher, Marco Cheli, Elbert Fearing, Fred Hoffman, Mike Kozakovich, Elwood Dalton, Fred Albright, J. W. Knight, Charlie Robbins and Molly Craft.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Elon	Catawba
11	10
125	144
21	20
104	124
10	17
6	8
58	115
183	239
3	0
25	0
9	3
37.4	52.0
102	138
1	1
30	20

Score By Periods:
Elon 0 7 0 0-7
Catawba 0 0 0 12-12
Elon Touchdown — Tart (50-yard punt return). Extra Point — Ferrell (placement). Catawba Touchdowns — Pope (26-pass from McDevitt), Campbell (47-lateral from Pope after pass from McDevitt).

There was only 4:45 on the clock when Bill McDevitt tossed a fourth down pass to Bucky Pope for 26 yards and a first Catawba touchdown, but an attempted pass for the two-pointer failed, and Elon still led by 7 to 6.

That one-point margin still seemed safe, but the pay-off came with barely 1:15 left on the clock. McDevitt went back on fourth down from near mid-field and tossed to Bucky Pope, who lateralled to Dave Campbell, who legged untouched into the end zone. The try for a two-pointer again failed, but it did not matter. The game was lost by a 12 to 7 score.

Election

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Morris was victorious over fellow classmates Dick Pruitt and Russ Phipps.

The special election for these two classes was held to fill the unexpired terms of Senior Larry Biddle and Junior Kathy Sandefur, both of whom resigned there positions.

What the country needs is more slow readers and fewer fast talkers.

COLLEGE ON AIR WITH WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAM



An integral part of the Elon College public relations is a weekly radio program, which is presented each Saturday under the sponsorship of the Elon College Student Government Association. The radio program, which is offered through the facilities of Burlington's Radio Station WBBB on Saturday afternoon, is prepared and presented under the direction of Paul Robinson, Elon student from Fairfield, Conn. In the above picture, Robinson is shown as he taped an interview with Wally Sawyer, of Portsmouth, Va., who is president of the campus student government group. The program also features interviews with prominent speakers who visit the campus, recent ones being Maurice Liu, representative of the United Nations, and Dr. Balkrishna Gakhale, authority on Asian affairs.

Elon Grads Rate High As Coaches

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He previously coached at Glen High School.

Bobby Atkins, freshman basketball player, came to Elon from North Surry High at Mount Airy, where Charlie Atkins ('56G) is now the head football coach. The football coach at Hillsboro High School is Glen Auman ('36G), and a recent Elon product from that school is Ken Cook, who lettered in football, baseball and track.

Elon College has also made its mark in the athletic programs of many large-sized high schools of the state. Joe Tomancheck ('50G), a triple letterman and member of the 1941 championship team, is ranked among the better coaches in the state. His Garringer High football squad of Charlotte is currently one of the leaders in the Four-A standings.

In Winston-Salem, Ray Whitley ('56G) is basketball coach of Reynolds High School.

At newly formed Ben L. Smith High School in Greensboro Elon is well represented. Claude Manzi ('50G) is head football coach and athletic director. Manzi was assistant football coach at Grimsley High for the last ten years. Jack Joyce ('39G) is the Smith baseball coach. Joyce previously coached at Bessemer High School and led his team to the state triple-A championship in the 1961-62 season.

Virginia also has Elon representation. Hank Hamrick ('55G) moved to Roanoke this year and he and Eddie Burke ('61G) are coaching basketball at Lee Junior High. Hamrick previously led a South Boston, Virginia team to the state championship. Bill Morningstar, senior basketball guard got his coaching from Hamrick.

Charles "Chuck" Maynard ('58) is assistant football coach and basketball coach at Suffolk, and John Marshall High School in Richmond has Lynn "Gator" Newcomb ('58G) as football coach. Jim Snow ('51G) is head coach at Warwick High School, Warwick.

Elon alumni also coach in South Carolina. Richard Bradham ('57G) is football and basketball coach at Hillcrest High School in Sumter. Bob Dunlap ('56G) is athletic director and football coach at Union High School in Union.

East Carolina College was coached by Odell Welborn ('56) on that recent Saturday night when the Pirates licked Elon 6 to 0. Welborn will be acting football coach during the illness of Coach Clarence Stasavich.

On the professional level we found three Elon graduates. Jack McKeon ('57G) recently finished in first division in the triple-A Pacific Coast League as manager of the Dallas-Fort Worth Rangers. McKeon led the Wilson Tobs to the Carolina League Championship in 1961.

Dave McClenny ('49G) of Mount Olive, N. C., is an Atlantic Coast

Conference football official as well as a fine high school coach. Scouting for the New York Giants is Peahead Walker ('31G).

Two local sports writers should also be named. Bill Hunter ('52G), sports editor of the Burlington Daily Times-News and Moses Crutchfield ('41G) of the Greensboro Daily News are Elon graduates.

This is by no means a complete list of Elon Alumni who are coaching or otherwise outstanding in sports, but it does indicate the fine reputation that Elon is establishing in the sports world. For instance, to this list should be added last year's graduates who are now coaching, for Wayne Mahanes, Jim Buie, and Dewey Andrew will surely go far in their chosen field.

Carson-Newman

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Ray Carter raced 99 yards with a punt return in the second quarter for an apparent touchdown, only to be called back because of a clipping penalty.

The Eagles counted their lone TD on a 50-yard drive in the final quarter, when Ron Worthington capped the drive with a one-yard plunge into the end zone. Bob Buckner's kick was wide, and Elon still led 7 to 6.

The Eagles got their final chance when they gained possession on the Elon thirty-six with less than three minutes left, moving from there to the Elon four. Ron Worthington, driving for pay dirt, fumbled the ball at that point, and Elon's H. L. Robinson recovered the fumble. The Christians ran out the clock from there.

The Elon attack was a well-balanced one, which netted 167 yards rushing and 135 yards passing for total scrimmage gains of 302 yards. Sonny Pruette topped the ground gains with 60 yards in 12 carries, with Willie Tart chipping in 56 yards in 9 tries. Ed Wheeler completed seven of fifteen passes for a total of 135 yards.

Catamounts

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Cats as easy after their 50 to 0 loss to East Carolina must do some new thinking, for the Western Carolina outfit will be up and loaded when they hit town this weekend.

This tilt with Western Carolina, which concludes Elon's home season, marks the final home appearance for eight Elon seniors. Those playing their final home game include John Gozjack, Dan Kelley, Charlie Strigo, Joe Berdosh, Cameron Little, Richard Thompson and Willie Tart.

Nothing gives a man more leisure time than always being on time for appointments.

Business Ed Group Lists New Leaders

The Business Education students recently completed their organization of Beta Chi Epsilon, professional and social sorority for those majoring in business education, and laid plans for monthly meetings on the first Monday in each month.

Marcia Leypoldt, of McLean, Va., was named president. Other officers are Diane Hancock, of Hampton, Va., vice-president; Linda Doughty, of Franklin, Va., secretary; Karen Fischer, of Arlington, Va., treasurer; and Phyllis Sanderlin, of Newport News, Va., reporter.

The purpose of Beta Chi Epsilon is to give all business students a chance to become better acquainted with each other and to sponsor speakers from the business field at the meetings. It operates under the sponsorship of Mrs. Frances Longest and Mrs. Janie Council, of the business education faculty.

Elon Singers

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Terry Sink, Winston-Salem; Fred Stephenson, Greenville, R. I.; Doris Ann Tyndall, Elon College; Marsha Varner, Reidsville, Charlie Vitou, Rowland; Jo Warner, Annapolis, Md.; Jane Webb, Ellerbe; Sue Wilbur, McLean, Va.; and Brenda Williams, Pittsboro.

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and his present post at Wake Forest. He is the author of a number of outstanding books on Asia and Asian problems and has contributed numerous articles to newspapers in India, Canada and the United States.

Sponsors List

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Va., Sophomore Class; Wendy Cowall, Washington, D. C., Tau Zeta Phi; Gay Yule, Bluffton, Ind., West and Virginia Dorms; and Carole Popowski, Sayreville, N. J., Women's Athletic Association.



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