

REID THIS!



Maroon and Gold sportswriter Tom Corbitt could probably care less, but he is one of my idols.

This is because Tom is on a let's-start-an-Elon-museum-kick. Boy, if you never write anything beyond that mid-October column plumping for a place in which to display a football trophy, you still have it made. This college museum thing is large with me. I am pleased beyond measure that somebody with considerably less age than I is thinking of the same goal.

I'll tell you what we should have done already.

We ought to have displayed in a big glass case the shoes that George Wooten used in running that errant Catawba field goal for his record-bashing 198 yards.

We should have some academic stuff around, too—like some of the sheet music of one of our better organists, Dickie Apperson from Newport News.

We ought to have saved the softball that old Earl down there in the president's office used in throwing his near-no-hitter 20 years ago.

Surely, we could have preserved the towel the young man dried off with after setting his endurance shower bath record.

Dewey Andrew's jacket in last year's auto-train collision at Suffolk would have had considerable attachment.

Some of the late Prof. John Barney's notes on Cotton Mather would have been nice. He was such an addict on New England essays.

Miss Lila Newman's art work and something of Dr. A. L. Hook's are musts. So would Dr. Leon E. Smith's box-back coat he always wore to assembly when he was president.

I even have some nonsense that could be considered—photographs of the place showing dirt roads, some aging road signs I stole and real important jazz like that there.

I know your president is aware of the benefits of such a museum. I know, too, he has such a project in mind.

The best part of all, though, is people of Tom Corbitt's vintage talking up a museum.

The younger generation has just scored points.

View From Oak

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"To believe in my work heart and soul. To carry an air of optimism in the presence of those I meet. To dispel all temper with cheerfulness, kill doubts with strong conviction, and reduce action with an agreeable personality.

"To make a study of my business. To know my profession in every detail. To mix brains with effort and system in my work. To find time to do every needful thing by not letting time find me doing nothing. To hoard days as a miser hoards dollars. To make every hour bring me dividends in increased knowledge and healthful recreation. To keep my future unencumbered with debts. To save as well as to earn. To cut out expensive amusements until I can afford them. To steer clear of distractions and guard my health of body and piece of mind as a most precious stock of trade.

"Finally, to take a good trip on the joys of life. To play the game like a man. To fight against nothing as hard as my own weakness and endeavor to give it strength. To be a man and a Christian so I may be courteous to men, faithful to friends, and true to God."

That we could be such men!

One of the sorrows of divorce is that an alimony check won't teach a young boy how to throw a baseball.

Wheless Stars As Elon Tops Newberry 34 To 19

Striking through the air with blitzkrieg force, the Elon Christians used the whip-like throwing arm of Ed Wheless to bomb the Newberry Indians into submission by a 34 to 19 count in a Carolinas Conference grid battle at Newberry, S. C., last Saturday night, November 9th.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Elon	Newberry
18	12
118	112
29	1
80	111
20	22
13	10
343	154
452	268
1	0
0	0
3	5
31.7	29.6
102	146
0	0
27	35

Score by Periods:
Elon 7 13 7 7—34
Newberry 0 7 6 6—19

Elon Touchdowns: Stewart (52-pass from Wheless), Burnette (2-run), Tart (53-pass from Wheless), Johnson (49-pass from Wheless), Kelley (5-pass from Wheless). Extra Points—Ferrell 4 (placement). Newberry Touchdowns—Hammond (1-run), Haley (2-pass from German), Wrenn (29-pass from Gorman), Extra Point—Crawford (placement).

When Wheless completed four touchdown throws, he tied a 32-year old record, which was set by "Pistol Pete" Williams back in 1931, when the big Christian fullback completed four TD passes against High Point. Wheless also smashed by exactly 70-yards Elon's one-game passing yardage mark of 293 yards, which was set by Lou Roshelli against East Carolina in 1951.

The first score came with three minutes left in the opening period when the Elon red-head flipped to Fred Stewart for 33 yards and touchdown. Bobby Ferrell kicked good, and Elon led 7 to 0, but Newberry rebounded and tied the count on the third play of the second quarter when Bill Hammond pounded to paydirt from the one to climax a 68-yard drive. Jack Crawford kicked good for the Indians to knot the score at 7-all.

The Christians drove right back to the Indian nine, but Bobby Ferrell's field goal try failed. Then, with less than four minutes remaining in the half, the Elon outfit broke away for two scores. Alex Burnette, the big buckler from Buffalo Junction, Va., banged over from the two, and Ferrell kicked good for a 14-7 lead. The Elon defense checked Newberry near midfield after the kick-off, and Wheless tossed to Willie Tart for a 53-

Four Elon All-Americans

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available since 1929, when such honors are first of record.

These Elon All-Conference stars, with position and years chosen, are listed below:

- Pete Williams, FB, 1929-30-21.
- Zack Walker, QB, 1929.
- Walter Latham, G, 1932.
- Norman Waters, T, 1933.
- Paul Brawley, E, 1933.
- Robert Neal, HB, 1933.
- Webb Newsome, QB, 1933-34-35.
- Alvin Tart, T, 1934.
- John Troppoli, E, 1934.
- Jim Stallings, HB, 1935-36-37.
- Al Mastrobatisto, G, 1935-36.
- Rudy Hauselt, T, 1935.
- Judy Walsler, G, 1935-36.
- Jim Abbott, HB, 1935-36-37.
- James Day, T, 1936-37.
- Hal Bradley, E, 1936-37.
- Archie Israel, C, 1937-38.
- Joe Golombek, FB, 1938.
- Ben Hurst, T, 1938.
- Arl Lea, E, 1938.
- Leo Fones, HB, 1939.
- Wellington Saecker, E, 1939-40.
- Claude Manzi, G, 1947.
- Jack Boone, HB, 1940-41.
- Bill Palantino, G, 1940.
- Curry Bryan, G, 1941.
- Ed Ellis, C, 1941.

GIVEN HONOR



JUDY HUDSON

Miss Judy Hudson, a senior from Fort Branch, has been named Sweetheart of Sigma Mu Sigma, Elon's national intercollegiate general fraternity.

Majoring in French, Miss Hudson is a member of Delta Upsilon Kappa sorority, and is secretary of the Student Government Association.

She is the daughter of Major and Mrs. Paul Hudson, who are now in Thailand where Major Hudson is stationed, and the sister of Paula Sue Hudson, a freshman at Elon.

As Sweetheart of Sigma Mu, Miss Hudson was sponsor for the fraternity in the recent Homecoming parade and at the Homecoming dance, and will continue to reign over other special fraternity events during the coming year.

yard TD strike on first down. The kick failed, but Elon led 20 to 7 at intermission.

Barely eight plays after the second-half kick-off, four of them by Newberry and four by Elon, the Christians were on the scoreboard again when Wheless whip-lashed a pass to Clayton Johnson which carried 49 yards to paydirt. Once more Bobby Farrell true-toed the point for 27 to 7. The Indians drove from the ensuing kickoff for 67 yards, with Tom Gorman passing to Fred Haley on a two-yard TD throw, which cut the lead to 27-13.

The Christians got the ball on their own forty-four after a punt just as the third quarter ended, and they needed just ten plays to whip out three first downs and set up another touchdown pass, this time from Wheless to Dan Kelley for five yards. Ferrell booted for the 34-14 score, but Newberry hammered back on a 61-yard drive that ended with Tom Gorman passing 29 to Bill Wrenn for the final TD and the 34 to 19 count.

ITK Cherries Tied For Top In Tag Play

The Cherries and Iota Tau Kappa were knotted for the leadership in the Intramural grid league, according to most recent reports with Sigma Phi and Alpha Pi tied for third behind the top leaders.

Five individual stars had scored better than 50 points in latest statistics released from the intramural leaders, with Frank Maness, of the Raiders, pacing the field with 79 points. Other leaders in order, all with more than 50 points were Lefty Everett and Tom Piccini, both of Iota Tau Kappa, Carroll Monger, of Kappa Psi, and Bill Warding, of Iota Tau Kappa.

Five teams were averaging better than 20 points per game, paced by the Iota Tau Kappa gridders with an average of 35.6 points per contest. Other higher scorers in order were Kappa Psi, Sigma Phi, Alpha Pi and the Cherries.

The Cherries boasted the best defensive mark, having held all opposition to an average of 7.2 points per game. Other top defensive teams in order were Alpha Pi, Sigma Phi, Kappa Psi and Iota Tau Kappa.

SETS RECORD



ED WHELESS

Ed Wheless, the strawberry-topped quarterback from Asheboro, set his name into the Elon record books in football when he passed for 363 yards and four touchdowns in Elon's 34 to 19 win over Newberry.

Spotlighting The Christians

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punt, a blocked punt and an intercepted pass.

That there was also a morale factor in the was also brought out by Tucker. Speaking of the Catawba game, he said, "Elon played its guts out and lost, and it was hard to get the team up in the Western Carolina game."

Of both games, Coach Tucker declared, "No team of mine has ever played well in the afternoon. The last three ball games were in the afternoon. He also stated that Elon was not as much better than Western Carolina as the score showed, and he said that Western's 50-0 loss to East Carolina was not true picture of Catamount strength since eight of eleven Cat starters were sidelined with injuries in that game.

In this vein of thought, Coach Tucker pointed out that Western Carolina barely lost to Lenoir Rhyne 21-20 the week before the Elon game and that many Christians were injured prior to the Western Carolina battle. Those hurt at the time included Jerry Rowe, Tommy Mitchell, Sonny Pruette, John Gozjak, Randy Warren, Fred Stewart, Clayton Johnson, Willie Tart and Alex Burnette.

In my own opinion, there were two factors that aided in the Elon win. First and most important was the punting. According to the Western Carolina statistician, the Catamounts have lost their last two games because of punting difficulties. The Cat coach in the press box on the phones would phone a request to the bench for

WOODWIND QUINTET GIVES CONCERT AT ELON



The Richmond Woodwind Quintet, which appeared in concert in Whitley Auditorium on Tuesday night of this week, is pictured above. The members of the group, which was well received by the audience here, includes Elizabeth Bruner, flute; John O'Bannon, oboe; Edwin Thayer, horn; Richard Manson, bassoon; and Robert Barker, clarinet. The group appeared as one of the series of Elm Lyceum programs.

Elon Group Active At New College

Elon College played a prominent role on the program as Dr. Robert I. Hislop was inaugurated as the second president of the college of Albemarle in Ceremonies held at Elizabeth City on Tuesday, November 5th.

Dr. J. E. Danieley, president of Elon, who is also the president of the North Carolina College Conference, was one of the speakers on the Albemarle inauguration program, bringing greetings on behalf of all of the colleges and universities in North Carolina.

In brief remarks, Dr. Danieley referred to the special interest in which Elon College has led in the growth and development of the first community college to be organized under the legislation passed in 1957.

Dr. Danieley pointed out that Dr. Robert Benson, who had been dean of students at Elon, went to the College of Albemarle as the first president of that institution. At that time a member of the Elon faculty became dean and still another Elon faculty became business manager of the new college, and three Elon graduates became members of the original Albemarle faculty. At the present time four of the ten full-time faculty members there are Elon alumni.

Senior Stars End Careers

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ane, although he played his high school football at Graham. Affectionately called "Big Charlie" by his teammates, Strigo has shown steady improvement through his four years and has been a starter for the past two seasons. He is a fine offensive blocker, using his 250 pounds weight to good advantage.

JOE BERDOSH—A veteran at both guard and tackle, Berdosh hails from Mahanoy City, Pa., and he has had one of his finest seasons this fall, having been described at times as the most improved lineman on the squad. He is a great competitor and goes on both offense and defense, and his play has been a bright spot in the Christian forward wall all season.

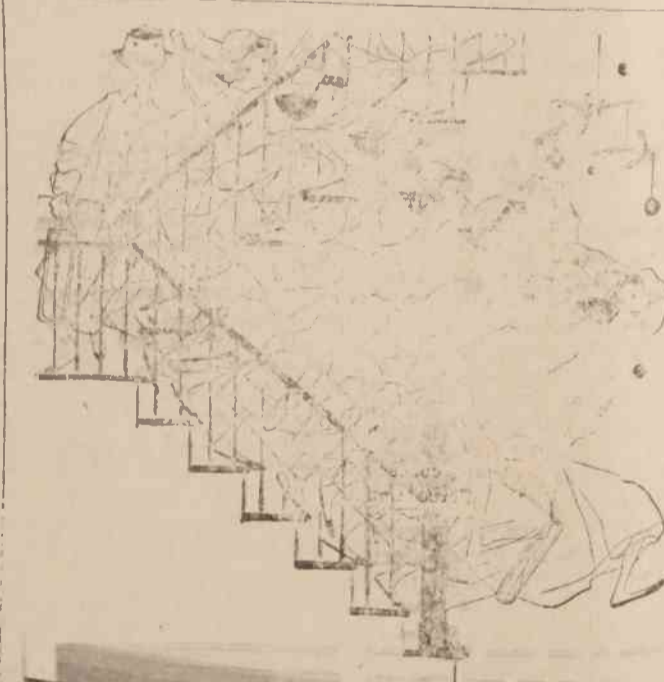
RONNIE BELL—A fine competitor, Bell hails from Leaksville, where he played his high school football and won high honors. He was off to a great start at Elon and was rated one of the finest guard prospects in the Conference until he broke his leg in the Len-

oir Rhyne game that fall. Since that time he has been used a line utility performer and provided valuable depth wherever he was needed up front.

RICHARD THOMPSON — A transfer from Chowan Junior College, Thompson came to Elon from his home town of Macon for his junior and senior seasons. Despite the fact that he has lacked weight for the middle of the line, Thompson has been a starter at times at the center spot and has always given a fine performance when called upon. He is well liked by both players and coaches.

GIRLS WILL MODEL

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will serve as models again this year for the Montaldo's annual fashion show, which is to be presented here on the Elon campus on December 4th. Any tall girls interested in modelling in the event have been requested to contact Mrs. Jeanne Griffin.



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