

REID THIS!



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Danielely had been slated to throw out the first ball to inaugurate Elon's 1965 home baseball season, but he was called away from the campus on that date and missed the chance to show his pitching prowess, but the following column tells of his batting skill.)

The round man in the President's office, you may suspect, is less than a baseball star.

Well, just don't underestimate the scope of one J. Earl Danielely, who had planned to toss out the first baseball to open Elon College's current 1965 season.

In old Earl's undergraduate days, he could smite with the bat, as witness his greatest hour as related verbatim by one of my modest associates, Ed "Muley" Mulford, who left his mark in a number of ways at our school along about 1945: — Ol' "Muley" tells the story from here —

"I had attended Blue Ridge College before the war and had quite a bit of success in baseball (never duplicated at Elon and my excuse was campus politics). Then came the war, ta-daa! I spent a couple of years in the service and the fact that I could throw a softball very hard may have saved my life. Every time my outfit was due to go overseas, I'd find myself transferred to another stateside outfit that had a 'hot' softball team. I spent most of my time in Florida. Then struck out when a gun blew up in Key West and I got a perforated ear drum, so this gets me an honorable discharge in October 1944. Well, they are hard up for somebody to run the YMCA at home in Port Chester, N. Y., so for six months I run the joint and get in wonderful shape.

"So a buddy of mine tells me we are crazy not to take advantage of the G. I. Bill and we write George Colclough at Elon, who was trying to find students at the time. We got his name from some guy who said they had a good sporting program there before the war.

"Comes the spring and we are enrolled. There were enough students at Elon to form a three-team league. Earl played with the day students and I was on the dorm team. Now, although I had been a hot-shot pitcher for several years, one thing jinxed me. I had never thrown a no-hitter. I kept coming close and had a dozen one-hitters and about as many two-hitters, but I couldn't get that perfect game.

"We played the day students and I came closer than ever before. We had a lead, oh, it must have been 7-0, or something like that (I was always hitting home runs), and in the bottom of the last inning, I had a shutout and more — no one had walked and no one had gotten a hit.

"I whiff the first two guys and up comes Earl Danielely, looking over his glasses and tummy. I throw him a fast ball and he doesn't even blink. Strike One!

"Then I decide to fool him and throw him a change-up. He swings and fouls it off and now I'm scared. So that makes up my mind for me. I won't mess around with this big guy. I toss him a fast-rise ball, the fastest thing I've got since my control is always perfect and I prepare to walk off the mound with my no-hitter at last.

"Earl doesn't blink at my rising blazer, either. Instead, he steps into it before it shoots up. He swings and there is a crack. The ball zips by my Romanesque nose and over my devilishly curly blonde locks into the outfield. My buddy out there takes a step in, stops as he sees the ball climbing and it was gone, gone, gone along with my no-hitter.

"As far as I know, the ball is still traveling."

Wispis of Wisdom

The worst trouble with the future is that it seems to get here quicker than it used to.

It often shows a fine command of the language to say nothing.

Higher education, as any parent

SPEAKS HERE



DR. HUGH F. RANKIN

Rankin Guest As Pi Gamma Mu Lecturer

Dr. Hugh F. Rankin, professor of history at Tulane University, who has gained wide recognition as the author of numerous books and historical articles, delivered the annual Pi Gamma Mu Lecture in Mooney Chapel Theatre on the Elon campus last night. His topic was "Yankee Doodle, The Soldier of the American Revolution."

This lecture by Dr. Rankin was the sixth in the series of annual lecture programs, sponsored each year on the Elon campus by the Elon College chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, which is a national social sciences honorary organization. The guest lecturer last year was Dr. Richard Watson, of Duke University, and the one for the previous year was Dr. William P. Cummings, of Davidson College.

The annual sponsorship of these lectures is one of special features of the Pi Gamma Mu program at Elon, designed to promote interest in the social sciences. The society membership on the campus is composed of outstanding students and faculty members in the field of history and social science.

Dr. Rankin, born in Arlington, Va., is a graduate of Elon College and later attended graduate school at the University of North Carolina as John Motley Morehead scholar, receiving the M. A. in 1952 and the Ph. D. degree in 1959. He was associated with Colonial Williamsburg as research associate prior to going to his present teaching post at Tulane.

The guest lecturer is recognized as an outstanding authority on the American Revolution and on various aspects of the American Colonial Period. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the

Group Report On Bookstore

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The Book Store reopens. (4) The Elon College Book Store should employ more student help during times when business is greatest to help purchasing students to locate books and supplies. (5) We recommend a greater cooperation between the Elon College Book Store and the Student Government Association. (6) We recommend that the College policy be amended to allow the Student Government Association to sell at no profit, banners and pennants in order to make them more readily accessible to anyone. (7) We strongly recommend the inception of a suggestion box in the Book Store in order that the Book Store might consider the suggestions of concerned students and thereby increase the level of its service.

In concluding their report, the authors state that "it is hoped that the fruits of this study will result in more efficient, effective, and gracious service on the part of the Book Store, resulting in a greater volume of student trade and ultimately resulting in a greater degree of profit by the College."

Capsule Comments

Since the discovery of elastic, it is estimated that women take up one-third less space.

Maybe hard work never killed a person, but you never heard of anyone resting to death, either.

Branson's Number 40 Is Retired From Cage Use

Maroon Eleven Tops Gold 19-14

The Maroon Marauders turned back the Gold Nuggets by a 19 to 14 count in the annual Maroon-Gold grid game played on Monday afternoon as the concluding feature of the Christian winter-football drills.

Gary Jordan swept over for two TD's for the Maroons, and H. L. Robinson slipped over for the other, with Bobby Ferrell booting the good point. Ron Foresta and Alex Burnette scored the touchdowns for the Golds, with Gary Karriker kicking the two points.

'Sigmams' Win

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The faculty game produced a fine individual battle between "Billy The Kid" Miller and "Man-on-Man" Mattocks, with Mattocks caging 24 points to edge Miller with 23 counters. "Whizzer" White had 19 points to join with Miller in leading the "Cons" to their victory.

The two-game final program was staged under the sponsorship of the Physical Education Majors Club, which arranged the faculty battle as a prelude for the finals of the intramural title race.

Line-ups for the Intramural tilt follow:

Sigs (70)	Phis (49)
F—Bray (8)	Ray (16)
F—Gojack (22)	Crabtree (4)
C—Jervis (5)	Dawson (5)
G—Stewart	Kelley (3)
G—Franks	Shields (5)

Half-time: Sigmams 34, Phis 22.

Sigma subs — H. Johnson 6, Phi subs — Pruette 6, Ciannello, Broadway, C. Johnson 6.

Southern Historical Association, the Mississippi Valley Historical Association and the Conference on British Studies.

Among his outstanding books, some of them done jointly with other writers, have been "Rebels and Redcoats," "North Carolina in the American Revolution," "The Pirates of Colonial North Carolina," "Upheaval in Albemarle," "The Theater in Colonial America." He has also written numerous articles for professional magazines.

Special honors accorded him for his historical work have been the R. D. W. Connor prize twice for the best historical article in The North Carolina Historical Review, along with no less than three graduate fellowships in his chosen field, including awards by both the Morehead and Guggenheim Foundations.

Drama Festival

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morning and with five other plays in two units, one at 2 and the other at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The plays were followed by an open discussion session at 6 o'clock in which the judges, faculty directors and the youthful actors themselves took part.

The plays presented included "The Audition Is Over," by Williams High School, Burlington; "The Zoo Story," by the Elon Players, of Elon College; "Golden Slippers," by Smith High School, Greensboro; "The Brick and The Rose," by Wilkes Central High School, Wilkesboro; "What's Wrong With the Girls," by Smith High School, Greensboro; "Men Folk," by Pittsboro High School, Pittsboro; "Sorry, Wrong Number," by Thomasville Senior High, Thomas-

Track Meet

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220 LOW HURDLES: Ingram (C), Gray (C), MacDonald (E). TIME: 26.2 secs.

HIGH JUMP: Tie for first by Frank (E) and Groat (C), third O'Brecht (E). HEIGHT: 5 feet, 2 inches.

SHOT: Ferrell (E), McLellan (C), Wilson (E). DISTANCE: 45 feet, 9

The Number 40 jersey which Jesse Branson, Elon's NAIA All-American scoring star wore during four years of brilliant play with the Elon College cage squad, has been retired and will in the future have a place in Elon's trophy case along with other Christian sports mementoes of the past.

The formal ceremony retiring Branson's home jersey from further competition was held in a special chapel convocation in Whitley Memorial Auditorium on Monday morning, March 15th, with Fred Stephenson of Greenville, R. I., president of Elon's Student Government Association, presiding over the gathering.

Stephenson read a resolution passed by the Student Senate, which recommended the retirement of the jersey as a tribute to Branson, who became Elon's first basketball All-American. Dr. J. E. Danielely, Elon's president, announced approval of the retirement by the Faculty Athletic Committee and stated that the jersey will be placed in a trophy case in the new student center, soon to be erected on the Elon campus.

Branson himself was called to the stage, and he was given a standing ovation by the Elon student body and faculty for his record, which ended with the smashing of seventeen of Elon's all-time basketball records and the tying of another. Branson has just added All-State honors to the previous All-Conference and All-District honors accorded him this year, and he is rated an excellent chance of repeating the All-American honor that he won last year.

The retirement of Branson's Number 40 home jersey is the first such instance in Elon basketball history, but two years ago the student body and sports authorities voted to retire the football jersey of Willie Tart, NAIA All-American halfback, from further competition.

Spotlighting

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a match in over seven years. Throughout the season, little in the way of formal practice is conducted. It is held that the recently renovated tennis courts serve one-third the needs of a college this size.

If intercollegiate athletics is important part of the liberal arts education, as the tumult and the shouting over the two championships in major sports seems to indicate, then clearly Elon College must balance its program of intercollegiate competition to boost these spring sports.

But more important, the athletic program needs to be set up to benefit more students. The sports of the future will be those sports which can be enjoyed by the individual through active participation for the duration of a lifetime. Included are the so-called minor sports: swimming, tennis, and golf. The popularity of baseball is already declining, and it is highly likely that football and basketball are reaching their peak at the present time.

Participation in the program of athletics at Elon is not as great as we would like to theorize. Many students will not attend intercollegiate sports events, and many of those who do will not cheer.

Too few students use sports facilities of the college. It might be added that many schools require up to four years of physical ed. and Elon College, if it desires to provide the best possible liberal arts education, has a very definite need to offer adequate athletic facilities to meet the needs of the time.

ville; and "To Burn A Witch," by Northwest High School, Guilford County.

ADDED HONORS FOR BRANSON



Dr. A. L. Hook, veteran Elon faculty member and long-time chairman of Elon's faculty athletic committee, is pictured left above with Jesse Branson, Elon's towering All-American basketball star. They hold Branson's Number 40 jersey, which has been retired from further Elon cage play in tribute to Branson's fine record as a Christian player.

Meet Baseball Players

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DEMPSEY HERRING: This freshman infielder hails from Whiteville. He is 19 years old, is 5-10 tall and weighs 165 pounds. Bats left and throws right.

ROBERT ELLIS: Another freshman infielder, Ellis hails from Marion, S. C. He is 18 years old, stands 5-10 tall and weighs 182 pounds. He bats and throws right.

WILLIAM GREEN: Green, still another freshman infielder, comes from Wilmington, Del. He is 18 years old, is 5-9 tall and weighs 155 pounds. He bats and throws right.

WILLIAM TURNER: Also a freshman infield candidate, Turner hails from Draper. He is 21 years old, stands 5-5 tall and weighs 150 pounds. He bats and throws right.

DAVE OLIPHANT: Oliphant, who comes from Mooresville, is another freshman infielder. He is 19 years old, stands 5-10 in height and weighs 160 pounds. He bats and throws right.

OUTFIELDERS

CARROLL MONGER: A senior letterman outfielder, Monger hails from Elkton, Va. He is 21 years old, stands 5-9 in height and weighs 162 pounds. He bats and throws right.

CARLTON HIGHSMITH: A junior and a letterman outfielder with two seasons as a starter, Highsmith comes from New York City. He is 22 years old, stands 5-11 tall and weighs 170 pounds. He bats left and throws right.

FRED STEWART: An experienced performer but not a letterman, Stewart is a junior from Charlotte. He is 23 years old, stands 6-2 in height and weighs 220 pounds. He bats and throws right.

OWEN SHIELDS: This senior outfielder, making his first bid for an Elon berth, hails from Blairs, Va. He is 22 years old, stands 5-10 in height and weighs 165 pounds. He bats and throws right.

WALTER BURKE: A freshman who was a reserve in football, Burke hails from Arlington, Va. He is 18 years old, stands 5-9 tall and weighs 165 pounds. He bats and throws right.

STANLEY COCKE: Also a freshman outfielder, Cocke hails from Gretna, Va. He is 18 years old, is only 5-7 in height and weighs only 135. He bats and throws left.

RON FORESTA: Having already won his letter as a halfback in football, Foresta bids for a second sport in his freshman year. He is 19 years old, stands 5-9 tall and weighs 170 pounds. He bats and throws right.

Sigma Mu Host At Open House

Sigma Mu Sigma's spring pledge class was introduced last Sunday at an Open House to celebrate the fraternity's fifteenth anniversary on the Elon College campus.

The chapter was formed on March 21, 1950, as a chapter of Sigma Alpha Chi under Dr. William Moseley Brown. In 1952 Sigma Alpha Chi and Sigma Mu Sigma merged, taking the latter's name, with the Elon Chapter taking the name of Lambda Chapter.

The eleven new pledges are Fred Bright, Burlington; Marcus Bradsher, Roxboro; Butch Cocke, Winchester; Larry Crouch, Thomasville; Bob Doolittle, Kinston; Bill Frank, Wilmington, Del.; Dale Harrison, Deer Park, N. Y.; Skip Hinshaw, Burlington; Jimmy Lunsford, Winston-Salem; Tom Payne, Arlington, Va.; and Alan Willard, Chester, Vt.

New Pledges

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Carol Reynolds, Elon College; Beth Bountree, Hobbsville; and Betty Talley, South Boston, Va.

DELTA UPSILON KAPPA—Mary Andrews, Sanford; Jeanne Fiorito, Greensboro; Barbara Ippolito, Burlington; Ann Lamberth, Reidsville; Carol Popowski, Sayreville, N. J.; and Shelia Westbrook, Burlington.

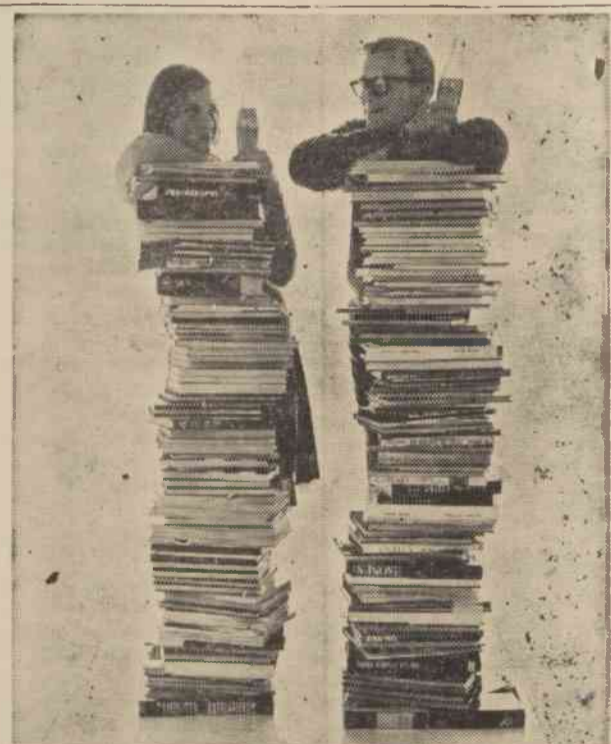
PI KAPPA TAU — Betsy Dearborn, Salisbury; Mary Faust, Salisbury; Nancy Hilliard, Graham; Flora Hovis, Boone; Susan Jager, Pawtucket, R. I.; Betsy Jones, Durham; Sally Maurer, Norwich, Conn.; Elizabeth Powell, Fuquay Springs; Gina Prescott, Arlington, Va.; Sandra Williams, Newport News, Va.; and Sandra Winter, Miami, Fla.

TAU ZETA PHI — Rita Apple, Burlington; Sharon Branch, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Francine Gifford, Norfolk, Va.; Sherrie Hepburn, Southwick, Va.; Sheila Hughes, Norfolk, Va.; Jane McIver, Burlington; and Eleanor Zesso, Hartford, Conn.

Spring Election

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The above list shows more unopposed candidates for class officers than at any time in the past four years. All persons elected in next Thursday's final election will be inaugurated at a special Student Body Assembly on May 3rd.



Studies piling up? Pause. Have a Coke. Coca-Cola — with a lively lift and never too sweet, refreshes best.

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