

# REID THIS!



Gary Mattocks would do well to read this.

I have the answer to setbacks besetting our side propounded by the football forces of the Guilford and the Presbyterians and the Appalachians and so on.

Right on our campus, we have a secret weapon. Her name is Jo Ann Warner, the pride and joy of Annapolis, Md., whom Navy passed up when they also lost out on another Elon prospect, halfback Gary Jordan of Holland, Va.

One day this year, I viewed with mine own eyes Jo Ann Warner's pitching a football a good 25 or 30 yards to Jordan during a team photo session near the gym. Mind you, she was throwing the ball to Jordan, not into the tree or the stands or to somebody at Glen Raven. She was hurling the old pigskin right on target, a commodity we have owned only in short supply since quarterback Ed Wheelless went and was graduated.

You see, if we put Jo Ann Warner on our football team, we will surprise everybody else on our schedule.

We can devise a play, maybe, wherein we will have her doing the can can. Boy, will this ever cut down on roughing the kicker penalties against us.

There are some details I'll let Mattocks work out. He may even consider Jo Ann on the Commanders defensive team because, to me, she does not look like the offensive type.

I doubt we could derive much yardage from her as a lonesome end because with 21 young men on the field, she'd not be lonesome for long.

On the plus side, though, we could avoid one problem. Some of our lads have trouble staying in good shape. Jo Ann is always in fine form.

Maybe her services on the Fighting Christians football team might best be as a specialist, say, as a punter. Honestly, now, wouldn't you get a kick out of that?

## Scatch Sheet

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Wheelless led the Fighting Christians to a 22-17 victory over Catawba in the last 10 minutes of the ball game. After the Elon team had spotted the Indians a 17-0 lead, the Christians caught fire in the last ten minutes of the ball game and scored three touchdowns, with Wheelless running from two and seventeen yards out and passing for 17 yards to end Rex Harrison for the clinching touchdown.

I hope that the spirit of the Elon football fans and the football team will extend our homecoming victories to six straight by turning back the invading Catawba this coming weekend.

Former Elon quarterback and All-American George Wooten is playing halfback for the Norfolk Neptunes in the newly-formed Continental Professional Football League. I have heard that another former Elon quarterback, Ed Wheelless, is also playing professional football with a team out of Charlotte in the Southeast Professional Football League.

I was informed this past week that Jesse Branson has survived the player cut by the Philadelphia 76'ers. Doug Moe, assistant basketball coach last year at Elon, is now playing professional basketball for a team out of Milan, Italy, and he is averaging about 28 points a ball game during that team's early exhibition season.

**NO ADVICE NEEDED**  
Write father to son: "I sacrificed everything I had so that you could study medicine and this is my thanks. Now that you're a doctor, you tell me I have to give up smoking."

Remember when you looked forward to earning the salary you can't live on today.

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# Catawba Defeats Elon In Annual Grid Battle

## BENEFACTOR



DR. WILLIAM L. MONROE

## Elon Benefactor Taken By Death At Atlanta Home

Dr. William L. Monroe, Sr., 74, of Atlanta, Ga., long an outstanding benefactor of Elon College, died at his home in Atlanta last Saturday, according to information received here during the past weekend, but funeral arrangements were incomplete when the message arrived here.

Mr. Monroe, who was born in Montgomery County, N. C., attended Elon College and later went to Atlanta, where he founded the Monroe Landscape and Nursery Company, one of the South's leading landscape organizations. He had also served as president of both the Georgia state and southwide organizations of nurserymen and was instrumental in establishing the School of Landscape Architecture at Georgia Tech.

Remembering his own student days at Elon College just prior to World War I, Mr. Monroe established two cash scholarship awards at Elon in 1950 which have been known as the Monroe Awards. The cash awards have been given each year at commencement to one man and one woman who have been chosen by Elon faculty members as having made the most improvement during the year in overall development, scholarship and personality. At Mr. Monroe's request, the presentation of the Monroe Awards last year were given in honor of Dr. John G. Truitt, who was a student along with Monroe in the pre-World War I days. In making the request, Monroe stated that his days on the Elon campus had impressed him with the importance of Christian education.

## 'Youth Look'

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215-pound soph end who saw reserve duty last fall, has grabbed an offensive end slot. Another sophomore running with the offensive backfield is David Gentry, a speedy letterman.

The Christian defensive unit has also assumed the same youthful appearance, with no less than five first and second-year men being slated to start against Catawba last week and probably due for the same wall against Western Carolina this week.

Karise is the only freshman on this defensive unit as he goes both ways; but Mackie Carden, of Durham, a sophomore tackle, and Perry Williams, of Oxford, a sophomore fullback converted to end, are also in the defensive line. Other stars for the defensive unit are Rep Foresta, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a letter halfback, and David Opham, of Mooresville, a reserve halfback.

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# FOOTBALL MANAGERS ARE BUSY CAMPUS GROUP



Some of the busiest persons around the Elon Gymnasium and field during football season are the managers and the trainer, who are shown in the above picture. The busy "behind-the-scenes" boys, shown left to right, are as follows: FRONT ROW — Assistant Managers Jack Shirley, of Waterford, Conn.; and Bennie Saunders, of Asheboro. STANDING — Chief Manager Asa Roper, of Chase City, Va.; Trainer Don Weed, of Elon.

## Honor Group Takes Eight Top Students

The Order of the Oak, the academic honor society on the Elon College campus, installed eight high-ranking students as new members at the society's annual fall banquet, which was held in McEwen Memorial Dining Hall on Wednesday night, October 20th, with Dr. Leander K. Keck, associate professor of the New Testament at Vanderbilt University School of Divinity, as the featured speaker.

The eight new members, all members of the junior or senior classes and with cumulative grade point ratings of 3.3 or better on all their courses, included Robert Charles Beisinger, of Macon, Conn.; Jo Ann Braxton, of Graham; Linda Ann Hardie, of Burlington; Larry Edward Mixon, of Jacksonville, Fla.; William Donald Richardson, of Hillsborough; James Farrell Saunders, of Greensboro; Peggy Elaine Thomas, of Franklinville; and Harold Dean Wheeler, of Graham.

The officers of the Order of the Oak, all chosen from students previously inducted into the group, are Janet Lamm, of Burlington, president; Mabel Peeler, of Burlington, vice-president; and Linda Durham, of Burlington, secretary. The honor society operates under the faculty sponsorship of Prof. Fletcher Moore, dean of the college.

## Cartwright

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was very fine. In fact, Dr. Simkin was deeply impressed with the Elon College students, and the impressions made upon men like these visiting speakers goes far toward improving the academic reputation of Elon and of the Elon students. This offers an important aid for those planning to attend graduate school in North Carolina.

Perhaps a special note should be directed to the Elon faculty, for the Forum appreciates it deeply when faculty members attend the meetings and certainly offers a hearty invitation to all to attend. Perhaps at this time it is more important, since Or. Cartwright will be speaking on the various "duties" of the professor, his responsibilities and obligations, his purpose and especially his freedom.

Appearing also in the near future will be Dr. Werner P. Friedrich, professor of comparative literature at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. An outstanding authority in that field, Professor Friedrich is the author of many books and articles, including "An Outline of German Literature, which appears in the Elon bookstore. The Forum programs thus offer the students opportunity to hear of many disciplines.

## Sigma Mu Adds Eight Members

The Elon chapter of Sigma Mu Sigma, Masonic affiliated social and service fraternity, has just added eight new members at its annual fall bid ceremonies. The new members follow: Pete M. Coghill, Wilmington, Del.; James David Carpenter, Burlington; James Barnes Brinkley, Zuni, Va.; Thomas Elliott Bryant, Courtland, Va.; Frederick Martin Hoy, Swansea, Mass.; Fred DeGrotte Busic, Reidsville; William Burton Macey, Chester, Va.; and William Robert Turner Draper.

## West Carolina

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ances here. They were Elon's homecoming foe in 1961, when George Wooten had to kick a 30-yard field goal in the final two seconds to win by an 11 to 9 count; and then two years ago the Christians grabbed an early lead only to see the Cats move to the front by 10 to 6, and it took two Elon TD's in the final quarter to pull out a 19 to 10 triumph for the old grads.

The Catamounts offer one of the finest passers in the Conference in Jimmy Williams, who passed for 751 yards and had 817 yards of total offense last season; and Williams has some very fine receivers in ends Roger Cox and Leroy Holden and halfback Ellis Johnson. Johnson is also a dangerous runner who paces the Cat rushing attack.

## Sleeveless

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rather than the worthwhile. So when man does open his eyes, beware!

Men fight wars for various reasons, mainly because they cannot settle disputes peacefully; other men will march in protest against war; men will argue, fight and kill over another man's rights to liberty and equality; some men are liberals and some conservatives; and so on and so on.

Is this the true nature of man and his world? If it be true, then why do we bother? What is the use of life? There has to be an answer. If man is created so ignorant as not to be able to see what good there is before him and thus find a way to fulfillment, then there is no essence of life. All is futile. Life then becomes not worth the time it takes to live it.

It has just struck me that few will bother to take time to read what I have said. Or some will begin and read a few paragraphs and say, "Bradham's a crazy romantic." However, I must chastise the former and praise the latter, for the latter did notice and take time to bother and see what I had to say. Whether they agree or not, it makes me feel that I have accomplished some little thing and not just wasted my time. Most of you, unless I have greatly underestimated — and I hope I have — will not care one single iota.

# Westafer Judge At Piano Event

Prof. Walter Westafer, of the Elon College music faculty, was one of the judges who officiated at the statewide auditions for high school and college piano students, which was held at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro last Saturday.

The auditions, which attracted youthful musicians from all parts of the state, were held under the auspices of the North Carolina Music Teachers Association, with winners in the North Carolina event to compete with other state winners in a southern contest in Atlanta in March.

# Drumm Passing Saddens Campus

The faculty and students of Elon College were saddened last weekend by the death of Mrs. Alvira Drumm, wife of Prof. Lewis Drumm, member of the college's natural science department. She died in a Burlington hospital late last Friday following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Drumm was a native of Wilkesbarre, Pa., but she had made her home here for the past year since her husband joined the Elon faculty last fall. She was a member of the Elon College Community Church and was a retired school teacher. She is survived, in addition to her husband, by one son, Lewis R. Drumm, Jr., of New York City.

Funeral services were held from the Elon College Community Church at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, with Dr. William J. Andes and the Rev. John S. Graves officiating. The body was then flown to Wilkesbarre, Pa., where the committal services were held and interment made at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Memorial services were held in Whitley Auditorium at the same hour Tuesday morning.

(NOTE: Again, I say that dissenting opinions are cordially invited if received at Box 1339 before the Wednesday following date of publication of the Maroon and Gold.)

# Homecoming

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students at a social hour in the reading rooms of Carlton Library. The parents will also be dinner guests of the college in McEwen Dining Hall on Saturday night, and the parents are invited to attend the Homecoming dance in the gymnasium that night.



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