

Lenoir Rhyne Tops Elon

The Elon Christians stopped the Lenoir Rhyne Bears with barely twelve yards net rushing, but the Bruins used two long aerial bombs and took advantage of an Elon punt for barely three yards to defeat the Fighting Christians 20 to 6 in Hickory on Saturday night, November 13th.

HOW IT HAPPENED

Elon	Lenoir Rhyne
8	9
83	74
51	62
22	12
8	5
70	141
92	153
0	1
0	9
12	8
34.1	45.8
96	38
0	2
35	45

SCORE BY PERIODS:

Elon	0 0 6-6
Lenoir Rhyne	7 7 0 6-20
Elon Touchdowns	3
Lenoir Rhyne Touchdowns	3
McGeachey (34-pass from Campbell), Bell (1-run), Campbell (5-run). Extra Points - Hinkle 2 (Kicks).	

Mike Campbell tossed to Neil McGeachey for 36 yards for the first LR touchdown late in the first quarter and then midway the second period got the ball on the Elon twenty-five after a short Christian kick and hammered across in six plays for a second score. Steve Hinkle kicked good after each score for a 14-0 half-time lead.

A 60-yard pass moved LR into Elon scoring territory in the fourth quarter and the Bears moved from the eighteen to the goal in five plays for the 20-0 margin. Elon scored in the closing minutes when Fred Stewart dived in from the two after recovery of a Bear fumble at the six.

The Christian defenders chalked probably the finest Elon effort in history against the Bears' powerful single wing, but inability to move the ball proved costly as Elon lost her eighth straight game. Long quick-kicks by the Bears kept Elon in bad field position.

Christians Face Frederick Lions

The Elon College football squad closes out a disappointing 1965 grid campaign when they battle the much-improved Frederick Lions in Burlington Memorial Stadium at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, and Coach Gary Matlocks and his aids hope to have the Christian gridders at peak strength and bidding for a victory in the battle with the Virginia outfit.

College Gets Sears Grant

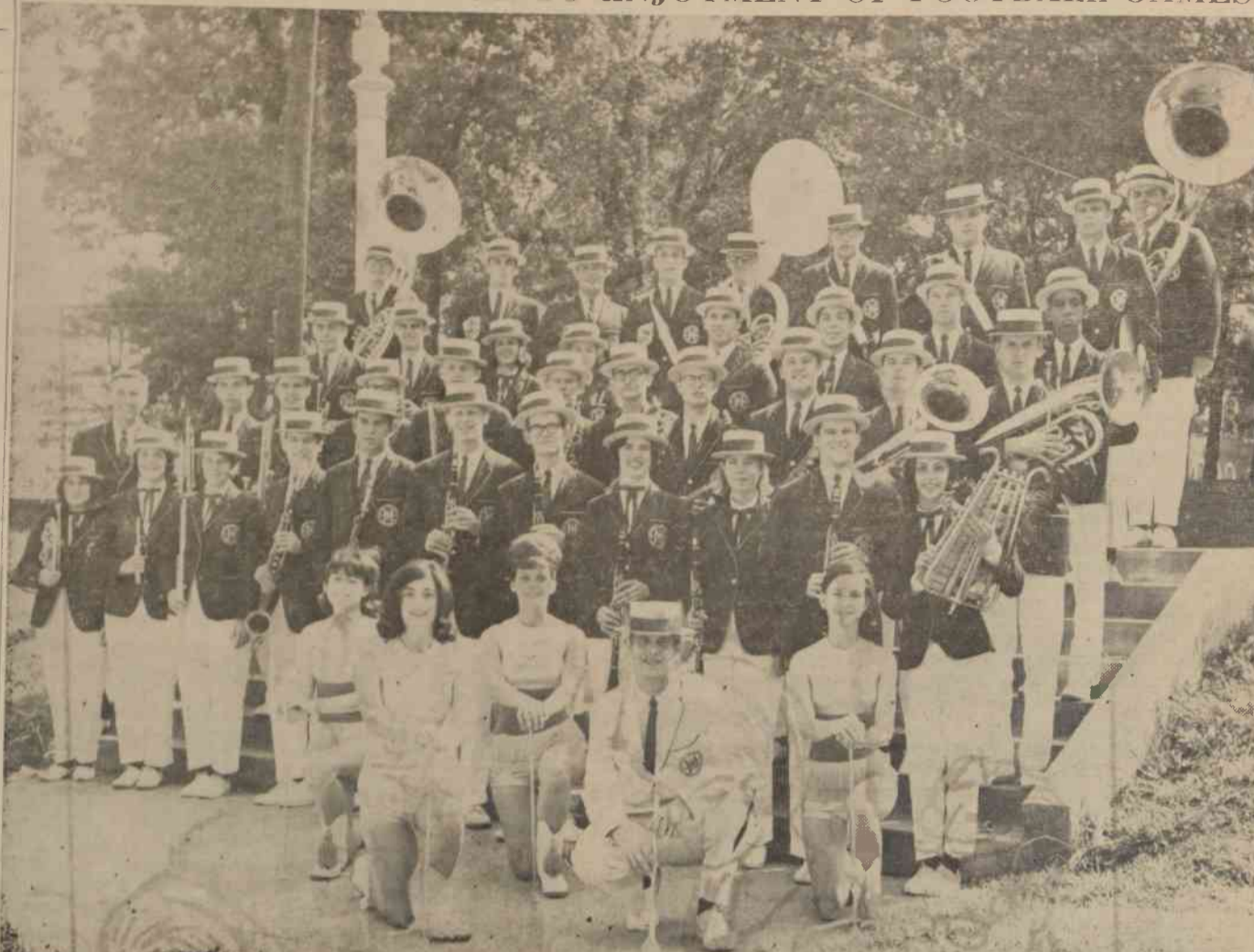
Elon College was one of nineteen colleges and universities in North Carolina which shared in the annual program unrestricted funds grants given by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation for 1965, with Elon having received a grant of \$1,500 for unrestricted use in operation of the college.

The grants to Elon and to other North Carolina institutions were distributed last week, according to a statement from T. D. McGowan, Sears-Roebuck official in Burlington, who stated that these 1965 grants are part of a continuing program of aid given by his company to privately supported colleges and universities.

In announcing the grants, McGowan stated that the Sears organization distributed in North Carolina this year a total of \$22,700, divided among nineteen institutions. The purpose of the annual distribution of funds is to help the institutions meet their growing financial needs.

The funds given in North Carolina were part of a nationwide total of \$1,000,000 distributed by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation to

ELON BAND ADDS MUCH TO ENJOYMENT OF FOOTBALL GAMES



The Elon College marching band, which has contributed much to the Elon football season with its music and half-time maneuvers, will make its final field appearance of the season when the Fighting Christians entertain the Frederick Lions in Burlington Stadium this weekend. The members of the marching band, shown left to right and by rows above, are as follows: KNEELING FRONT - Annie Siegall, chief majorette; and Al Warlick, drum major. KNEELING SECOND ROW - Majorettes Judy Hutchison, Evaline Garrison and Karen Testerman. STANDING FIRST ROW - Linda Duhl, Paulette Westphal, Candy Hopewell, Steve King, Paul Bleiberg, Mike Griffin, Gary Johnson, Elizabeth Woolkey, Linda Hudson, Bob Gregory and Gail Wachter. SECOND ROW - Prof. Jack O. Schetroma, Tom Burgess, Ken Brown, Eddie Osborne and Al Garrison. THIRD ROW - Garth Hutson, Howard Eaton, Judy Stevens, Nancy Morgan, Wallace Hardwick, John Papa, Scott Roberson and Eugene Perry. FOURTH ROW - Terry Sink, Greg Dorr, David Carpenter, Dannie Fields, Dave Conrad, Barney Tyson, Eddie Harris, Larry Durham and Ray Smith.

a total of more than 600 colleges and universities throughout the country.

In addition to its grant program, the Foundation during the 1965 year will spend approximately \$750,000 for a variety of scholarship and other types of educational programs with the organization providing altogether this year almost \$1,750,000 for higher education purposes.

A Few Blasts

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So it is in the totalitarian state. Political stability, social tranquility, peace and order, economic security—all these are the fallacious pictures presented by the 20th Century phenomenon called the totalitarian State. Its only weakness is decadence from within. Quiet yet powerful organizations constantly peck away at the throat of the dictator. Aggravated by opposing ideas, the dictator blunders, and it is the internal narrow-mindedness of the same leader that causes the totalitarian state to go rolling merrily down the treadmill of oblivion.

Scotch Sheet

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Our defense, although not as effective as last year, was still pretty good in at least seven of the games. Next year our defense should improve over this year's with experience it is getting at the present time. Our defensive secondary is excellent this year, with sophomores Ron Foresta and Dave Oliphant and Senior Sonny Pruette greatly improved over last year. We can expect it to get better if we can find an able replacement for the graduating Pruette.

At one point this year our pass defense was ranked sixth in the country according to NAIA statistics. This was mainly due to Pruette, Foresta, Oliphant, Beale and Tyrone McDuffie. This is one aspect that the fans of the Christians could well be proud of from an otherwise unsuccessful season.

All I can say is "Wait 'til next year".

Sport Shorts

In one of the many pro football publications this year former Catawba star Bucky Pope was interviewed about his excellent year with the Los Angeles Rams last year. When they asked Pope about some of his sensational catches in the pros, Pope said that the best catch of his career was against Elon (this catch cost Elon sole possession of the conference championship in 1963), and they showed a photograph of Elon's former All-American Willie Tart trying desperately to knock down the pass to Pope.

Player Show

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Portrayed by Tom Warner. Williams provided Mitch with many delightful non sequiter and these were delivered with a keen sense of timing.

The cast was rounded out by Kathie Marton as the fishwife Eunice Hubble; Duly Winkler as Steve, her husband; Nancy Boone and Bill Tyson, as the Mexican woman and Mexican card player. Tom Jeffries and Holly Raad filled walk-on roles as the Doctor and the Nurse. This reviewer would be remiss were he to neglect the fine talent of Ben Bayoul. Even in a role so inconsequential as the Newspaper Boy he presented a fully developed character sketch, and one could believe that here was one of the guiltless souls.

The success of this production rests in no small measure with the various technical crews. The integrated exterior/interior set with its semi-door, suggestion of walls, and street lights provided a "showcase" for the arena presentation. Especial mention and appreciation should go to King Electric Company for the street lights and to the Salvage House for the furnishings.

No piece of literature finds effective translation without the able and knowing guidance of a director. Professor Sandy Moffett is to be congratulated for this translation and for that very effective piece of theatre in the final scene when Blanche, having finally crossed into the vale of Oblivion, is acknowledged a lady by the silent rising of Steve and Pablo.

Homecoming

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itory, Eileen Cobb; Phi Psi Chi, Susie Kimball; Physical Education Majors, Sandy Bergman; Pi Kappa Tau, Mary Coolidge; Senior Class, Mary Benson; Sigma Mu Sigma, Shannon Schwegler; Sigma Phi Beta, Barbara Ippolito; Sophomore Class, Pat Foster; Tau Zeta Phi, Helen Yoho; West and Virginia Dorms, Cecelia Cobe; Women's Athletic Association, Kaaron Brown; and Young Republican's Club, Alenia Yanski.

Elon Lyceum Has Mowry As Speaker

Dr. George E. Mowry, dean of the division of social sciences at the University of California at Los Angeles, who is recognized as one of the outstanding authorities in the progressive movement in modern American history, spoke at the Elon College Lyceum on Wednesday night, Nov. 3rd.

Dr. Mowry, who comes to the Elon campus as the second speaker of the year under the Visiting Scholars Program of the Piedmont University Center, spoke in the Lyceum Auditorium lecturing on the subject of "Progressivism Reconsidered."

The guest lecturer began his teaching career at the University of Wisconsin in 1937 and has since taught at the University of North Carolina, Mills College, University of Iowa and at the University of California at Los Angeles, where he joined the faculty in 1950 and became department chairman in 1955 and dean of social sciences in 1958.

West Carolina

(Continued From Page Three) seconds of the ball game, Elon's third quarterback of the game, H. L. Robinson, passed to Stewart for an 80-yard scoring play, and Dave Gentry went over for the two-point conversion.

Scotch Lecturer Speaks At Elon

Donald Grant, a native of the highlands of Scotland, who is known worldwide as a lecturer on many and varied topics, spoke in the West Dormitory parlors on the Elon College campus on Tuesday night, November 9th on the topic of "Russia, 1965."

This talk for Elon students and faculty was the third of a series of lectures on the campus that day for Grant also spoke in the regular chapel program at 10 o'clock that morning on "Canada, Last American Frontier," and he then spoke in West Dorm parlor at 4 o'clock that afternoon on "Europe, A Small Peninsula of Asia."

The guest lecturer is an honor graduate of Edinburgh University and has been a traveller all his life. After World War I, he began in Vienna the student relief work which has grown today into the World University Service. Along with Herbert Hoover, he was a pioneer in the work of the World University Service in the Russian family of that period, and he began at that time gathering his vast knowledge on the Soviet Union.

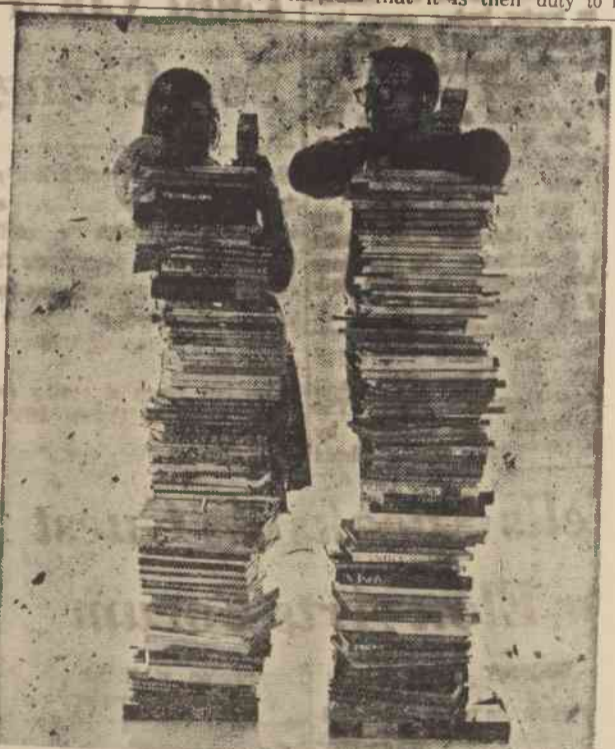
Sleeveless

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A Chinese proverb: "It is better to believe in too much, than in nothing at all." The Elon College students this year do not believe in their team and simply do not feel that it is their duty to help.

SCENES SEEN AT ELON HOMECOMING-EVENT

Pictured below are four of the varied scenes which were seen during Elon College's 1965 Homecoming observance. Upper left is Evaline Garrison in one of the top-rated acts of the annual talent show that was held in Whitley on Friday night, October 29th; and lower right is an action shot from the "Powder Puff" grid battle that had been played on Friday afternoon. Upper right is pictured the winning float in the annual Homecoming parade on Saturday, October 30th; and lower left is an overall view of the Homecoming ball in Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday night.



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