

proximately 215 members in comparison with 118 upperclassmen. A large percentage of these freshmen are one year commercial students, others are working for A. B. degrees. Because of their majority the upperclassmen are expecting them to accomplish big things.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Oct. 9; 8:30 to 11:45: Dance given by Aviation Students.

Oct. 9; 11:00 p. m. to 2:00 a. m.: Bid-night.

Oct. 10; 11:00 a. m. Special church services for sororities.

Oct. 11; 12:00 a. m.: Chapel program by Music Department.

Oct. 13; 12:00 a. m.: Chapel service by Dr. French.

Oct. 14; 5:00 p. m.: Student music recital.

Oct. 15; 12:00 a. m.: Chapel service by Dr. French.

Oct. 20; 8:00 p. m.: Recital by Mrs. Loadwick and Professor Bartley.

Scheduled Meetings For Week
Monday: Ministerial Association, Student Service Organization.

Tuesday: Student Senate.

Wednesday: Dr. Johnson's Literary Society, Panvivo Literary Society.

Thursday: Senior S. C. A. cabinet, Freshman S. C. A.

Friday: Movie "Hello, Frisco, Hello."



Pictured above is Bobby Johnson, who is president of the Day Students organization. This group plays an active part in the life of day students. Johnson is also president of the Senior class.

Bobby has an outstanding record while at Elon. He is lab instructor in the Department of Physics. He is enlisted in Naval reserve in V-7 class and will be here only until he graduates.

have bourne. He showed that the latest available statistics pointed to the fact that 10,050 pupils of North Carolina were enrolled in state educational institutions and 16,000 were enrolled at the same time in church-related colleges. He called attention to the additional burden that would be placed upon every branch of the state supported institutions if the church-supported colleges stopped functioning.

Dr. Theodore Greene, professor of philosophy and chairman of the humanistic program at Princeton University was an important speaker for the meeting. He laid emphasis upon the indispensable role of the small privately endowed and church-related liberal arts colleges in maintaining American democracy.

All the near-by church colleges were represented at the meeting. A number of the faculty members of Elon were present for the sessions of the council.

WORK OF STUDENT RELIEF

EXTENDED TO LARGE GROUP

The work of student relief has now extended to a large group of American prisoners of war in Germany, reports the World Student Service Fund, the fund raising agency for student war relief. According to cables and airmail reports recently received by the New York office of the Fund, books are being sent into all the major prison camps in Germany where Americans are held. This same program, operating under the provisions of the Geneva Convention of 1929 regulating the treatment of prisoners of war, has been carried on since 1941 for prisoners of war of other nationalities.

A late cable gives the names and former colleges of sixty-seven American prisoners. The World Student Service Fund is now sending to Europe the textbooks needed to enable many of these men to continue their special studies. It is hoped that arrangements with the proper authorities may be worked out for accreditation of the work accomplished behind barbed wire. There is precedent for this in case of British prisoners of war, for whom Oxford, Cambridge and the University of London are now sending in examinations. The external degree of the University of London may even be granted a man in prison camp.

ing dangerous or very exciting has happened to him during his army life as yet. But the Maron and Gold predicts that Hitler and Goering, and their ragamuffins will find our Air Corps a bit exciting when the Lieutenant and his buddies reach the front.

We asked him where he was born and he answered, "I'm in the country, near Elon." That's recommendation enough for anyone. And to speak seriously, it is certainly heartening to see these bronzed, stalwart, handsome sons of our Uncle Sammie return, if only for a brief visit, to Elon's campus.

Will Germany Break This Winter? Or Will Hitler Hold Out?

With the entire world puzzling over the probability of a sudden crack-up in the Nazi regime, Hitler this week, and Goebels last, spoke to their people and to a clique of military leaders in what was plainly a necessary effort to bolster slipping morale of a despairing nation. No great wisdom is needed to divine the psychology import of their words. Goebels reminded his hearers that the Nazi headman was waiting around the corner for anyone who weakened on the home front. Hitler used an "if," a word unknown in his vocabulary two years ago when he was pouring out his confident and charlatan bombast.

Recent news out of "Fortress Europe" by way of Sweden and Switzerland, and the words of prisoners taken or of letters intercepted, all indicate that the courage of the second line in the tri-partite Axis chain is weakening momentarily. The Fuehrer and his mob speak now from the counsel of their own fears. They are whistling up a courage they never possessed; for real courage springs from a clean conscience and that they have never had. The trickeries of little minds (that trusted in their own will to power by way of knavery unspeakable) fall them now. Relentless wrath and power make battering siege against them, and they fear to die; and, in this fear themselves, they turn the threat of death upon their people.

This is news indeed. Der Fuehrer's intuition is working again, and this time to some purpose. Adolf is afraid. He is in a grandstand seat and ought to know what is happening. His attitude foretells the end. The only question remaining is, "How long?"

Attrition is a slow process. But once the point of balance in power is passed, the schedule accelerates with ever increasing tempo. The point has been passed for some time, and we begin to see the results. German man-power, losing a soldier here and another there, is dwindling alarm-

work. For this reason, the local post offices does not make as large a showing as it might otherwise do. On the whole, however, the results have been excellent and our community has contributed generously to the war effort.

Because of stamp sales, defense savings, and the volume of incoming and outgoing mail, and general community patronage, the post office staff is kept extremely busy. With business better today than ever before, the work requires, in addition to the postmaster, himself, the joint effort of the assistant postmaster, the clerk and rural carriers.

Will Germany Break This Winter? Or Will Hitler Hold Out?

The red maw of that pagan Prussian god—war—eats insatiably on. The specter of despair and death, so ruthlessly hurled at the defenseless those halcyon days when tank and Luftwaffe rode over Poland and France and the borders of Russia, rides in now with the flags of the Reich. Nemesis will not be denied. The chickens come home to roost. Retribution is ever the last but inevitable move of destiny.

From a military standpoint, much is still favorable to the probability of Germany's holding out. Driven from Italy, as they will be soon, the Reichswehr may still hide behind the Alps. Their southern lines will be protected by the most formidable terrain in Europe. Their inner walls will become increasingly strong as they fall back toward Berlin. They can destroy all supplies and roads and railroads as they retreat. Our forces will have the more difficult task of rebuilding supply lines over every mile taken.

Yet it is likely that German will break this winter. Russia's great strategic campaign, backed by a courage and fortitude never surpassed, has been directed toward distant objectives with a shrewdness and skill which we now begin to see clearly and to admire for its technical correctness. Moreover, our own long-term plan for air power is beginning to tell. The attrition takes place not only on the front of the armies, but on Germany's production lines at home. And the power of these blows increases as Hitler's once mighty army falters. We begin to be hopeful, not so much because the coalition armies of Fortress Europe are everywhere in retreat before our own brave and resourceful allied forces, but because Himmler has been given power over the German organization behind the lines—a sure sign that terror alone could make the people hang on a little longer—and because we have detected fear in der Fuehrer (we must stop capitalizing that word, for it has lost its significance).

Professor Hook which he has, to date, successfully concealed. In addition to his regular duties here as Registrar of the College and head of the Physics Department, and besides finding time to do a little private flying of his own, he has recently been chairman of the Physics Department of the North Carolina Academy of Science. He was elected in May, 1941, and his term of two years expired in 1943 at the meeting held at Duke University.

During this last meeting with our friend presiding, many outstanding papers were presented by prominent physicists of the state. Dr. Otto Stuthman, Jr., University of N. C., C. W. Edwards, Duke University, Dr. Nordheim, Duke University, and Nathan Rosen, University of N. C., represented their institutions before the Academy and presented interesting discourses concerning new discoveries. They also stressed the importance of this field in science, especially as it concerns the modern world and the realm of college education.

As you would expect, the government has found a great need for emphasizing the importance of physics and mathematics in preparation for war action. The Academy of Science again and again called attention to this fact in order to encourage college men and women to enter the field. It is becoming a matter of common knowledge that electronics and related subjects, which are developing rapidly now, will be among the most unusual sources of development in the immediate future. Army men now training at Elon are giving careful attention to this part of their curriculum.

Professor Hook feels that the students of America should take advantage of the opportunity to prepare for the streamlined world now in the making, and to learn about the many useful devices which exploration in the laboratory is producing.

ELON ORGANIZES BAND

The newly organized band of Elon College met for its first practice on Monday night, October 4. Mr. E. F. Rhodes of Burlington has been appointed director and the student officers are: Eva Carpenter, president; Willard Moore, vice president; Ann Frink, secretary; and Mary Ellen Wright, librarian.

The band expects to play classical and modern music and, late as it progresses, to be a marching unit, also. As yet, the instrumentation is small, but it will be rounded, and it is hoped that more people will show an interest as time goes on, and come out for the Elon College Band.

The band rehearses every Monday night at 7:15 in the South Dining hall. Anyone who plays any sort of band instrument is urged to attend these rehearsals.

changed each sorority, but this year the fraternities have been disbanded because of the present conditions and small number of male students. As in previous years the sororities will go to breakfast in a group, and then attend church in a body, where there will be a special service for them.

The scene of the festivities will be West Dormitory and Ladies Hall. The B. O. B.'s and Tau Zetas will meet on second floor west, the Phi Kappas on third floor west, and the Delta U's on second floor Ladies Hall. A number of former students have returned for the weekend to be with their respective sororities.

ORGAN RECITAL WELL RECEIVED

Prof. Irving D. Bartley, head of the Music Department, gave an organ recital Sunday afternoon at Whitley Auditorium to a good-sized audience of music lovers. His program ranged from the seventeenth century composer, John Sebastian Bach, to such modern composers as Cyril Jenkins, Yon and Alexander Russell.

Comments received seem to indicate that "Night" and "Dawn" by Jenkins, Welsh composer, were the most popular of the shorter numbers. The chimes were brought out to good advantage in "Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre" by the American composed Alexander Russell.

Although the "Grande Piece Symphonique" was somewhat extended in length, it proved that Cesar Franck was a master in counterpoint and that his ability to develop themes was phenomenal. Franck, in this composition, makes use of the cyclical form which is characteristic of his one and only Symphony in D minor which is enjoyed by all lovers of orchestral music.

The program concluded with the dignified "Marche Solennelle," written in more or less conventional style, by the Belgian composer Maill.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

The Elon College Music club met Wednesday night in the Alamance parlor. Dr. Hans Hirsch presented an interesting program on Latin American Music. Music was furnished by Mrs. Frederick Loadwick. Her program was composed of "El Vito" by Infante, and "Run Run," from a children's suite Pinto, a Brazilian.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. L. E. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Long, and Mrs. A. L. Hook.

New members were taken in the club at the meeting.