

COLLEGE BAND IN SATURDAY'S PARTY FULL SWING GREAT SUCCESS

Complete with majorettes, Elon's finest band since the war swooped down upon the stadium Wednesday evening for a practice run.

Under the expert guidance of Jack Snyder, who has had wide experience with bands and orchestras, the Elon College Band has been organized and developed into a combination outfit capable of inspirational marches and modern dance music. Commencing with nothing the little group originally volunteering to form the nucleus made sensational progress, and within two weeks after the fall quarter began many were trying to become members.

Director Snyder led his band to the stadium during a night football practice recently, and the effect of music on the team was obvious. In the future, when the team plays on the home field, they will receive more support from the sidelines than previously.

The majorettes have all that majorettes should; it is not yet certain who will be the regular majorettes, but any of the fourteen contestants would look pretty enough marching with the band.

The semi-formal party, held in the gymnasium Saturday night, proved to be one of the most enjoyable social functions which has taken place on Elon's campus.

Sponsoring the event were Sigma Phi Delta fraternity and Delta Upsilon Kappa sorority who decorated the gym with their colors of black and gold and green and white respectively.

The decorations showed evidence of a touch from both sexes. Colors of the two clubs were supplied by streaming banners of crepe paper neatly wound and draped delicately from the balconies: the green and white on one side and the black and gold on the other. The masculine trend manifested itself in form of a well developed scarecrow and stacks of cornstalks placed advantageously around the floor. The lighting consisted of floor lamps and one half moon lamp suspended from above. An excellent selection of music was continuously forthcoming.

Perhaps everyone was in the mood necessary to enjoy a party; it may have been something else, but every student present seemed to be having a pleasant evening. The student body was well represented, and many of the girls who came escorted en-masse by the host, found individual escorts awaiting their arrival. Climate was opportunity, for some, to appear in their winter gowns, indeed the temperature may have been responsible for the liveliness of the occasion. Informally, for a change, the couples wound their way to the refreshment table and partook thereof. Quite noticeable was the change from the old line-up policy which entails more work than pleasure.

Many groups are trying to work out a union between communism and Christianity.

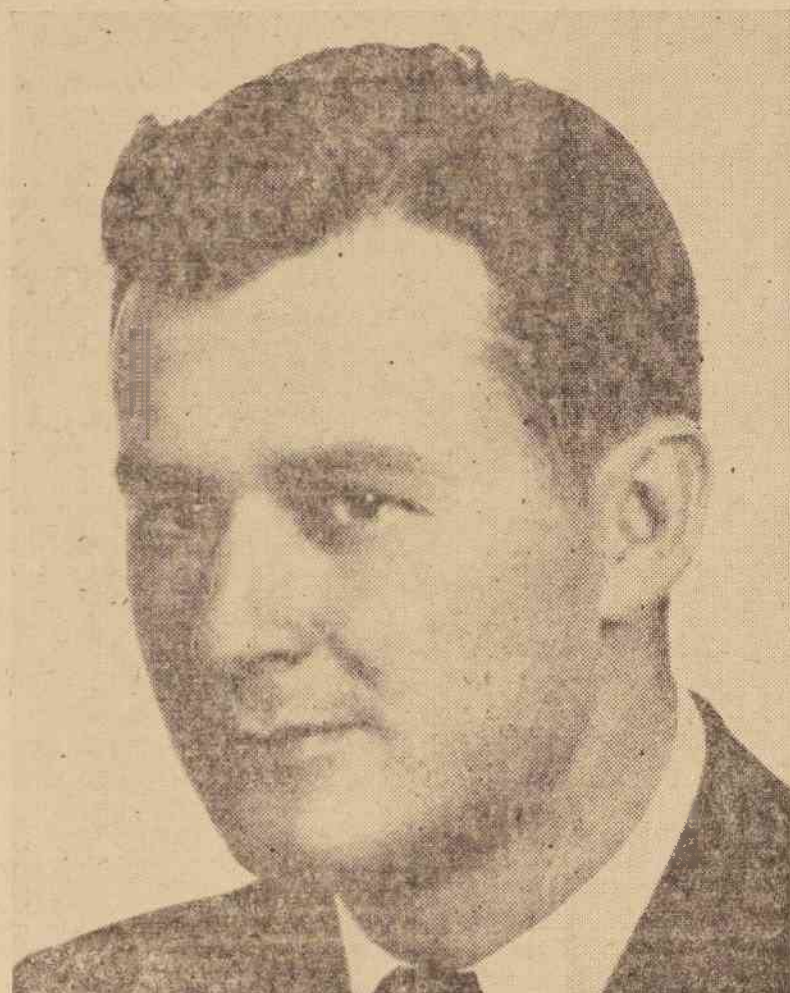
It has been noticed that England has a much more stable and cool attitude than other European countries. There is relatively no hate since they were not occupied by the Germans, and can therefore be more analytical. The laboring class is also much more educated and informed than in this country. A spirit of community consciousness abounds in England which is hardly evident in Germany, a land of total moral chaos, where little or no Communism loyalty is left. The fact that Germans have no peace really leaves them lost. They are no longer Germans, or anything, except people living for food. The independent matterer friendman, as the German, spends his time trying to get something to eat, buying from the black market, and using the cigarette as a medium of exchange. A starving person has no want for creativity. So the moral order has become: in the black market un-Christianism is the only way to live no other way?

Where war with Russia is concerned, most Europeans feel that the time is short because the U.S. and Russia are building something that will tear the world apart. The solution may be diplomatic, or more complexities may be established to offset the balance of power.

Whatever the solution, the beginning must come from the individuals faith, not in man, but in man as a child of god.

APOLOGY

To you, Dear Readers, we humbly submit this copy for what it may be worth to you as stale news. With furrowed brow and bowed head, due, not to shame, but regret that we were unable to cope with our mahiniery as time has done so successfully, we as time has done so successfully, we as we shall eventually come out on schedule.



James Darden, the Alumni Secretary of Suffolk, Virginia, is one of the men who will figure largely in the expansion of our facilities. Through him the alumni are able to keep close contact with their alma mater and render invaluable support thereto. Jimmie also edits and publishes the Alumni News, the monthly publication of the Alumni Association.

PI GAMMA MU TO SOCIAL COMMITTEE HOLD OPEN HOUSE NOW ORGANIZED

Pi Gamma Mu, Elon's Chapter of the National Society in Social Science will invite those eligible for membership to join next week. The first open meeting of the year will be held Wednesday, October 8, in Society Hall at eight o'clock, under the sponsorship of professor C. W. Paskins.

This society affiliated with the American Association for Advancement of Science is to the social science field as Kappa Delta Pi is to the educational field. No particular ideology or brand of views are stressed. It's aim is to further the ideals of pure and untrammled scholarship in the field of social science, and to have recognized the scholarship of the students in this field.

During the evening, Miss Frances Muldrow, Professor of Spanish in the department of Modern Languages, will lecture upon the social, political, economic, and educational aspects of Mexico, as she observed them during her travel in that country last summer.

Two films will be shown, one of which deals with the democratic educational program in Mexico, and the other a film in Technicolor, consisting of selected scenery of that country.

This chapter has the distinction of being the Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu in North Carolina. Eligibility requirements will be explained to those who are interested and of the Junior-Senior level.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

NOTICE

So that you will enjoy having your picture among those of your classmates next spring, be on time with tie and coat at the photographer's office in the library building third floor. This is the last week.

Try to keep the scheduled time as posted on the bulletin boards. If you are unable to keep your appointment check with the photographer for another one.

I. R. C. ADDRESSED BY DR. SLOAN

Professor W.W. Sloan, of the religion department of Elon college, and widely traveled in the Near East, was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club held in Society Hall last Monday night. Dr. Sloan, speaking on the Jewish and Arab problem in Palestine traced the history of both Arabs and Jews up to the present day, including the reasons for foreign interference in the affairs of Palestine.

It hardly seems reasonable, pointed out Dr. Sloan, that for Palestine to become the national home of the Jewish People will mean an end of the strife, since Moslems say their ancient home is also here. Then, less may be achieved while the land is under domination by the British. However, the English want to stay on to keep the line open to her far eastern colonies, and through fear of Russia. Looking ahead, another fear is the loss of the Suez Canal, due to change to Egyptian hands around 1966, and, while on the verge of losing Alexandria, needs the port of Haifa as an outlet for precious Eastern oil.

Another unlevelled cake is the question of progress which Arab, Jew, and English claim to have made. Each have made contributions of value, though the British must be blacked for retarding education. In so doing, the masses are kept in confusion as the real condition of their homeland. The stunt of requiring a child to pass Geometry and Algebra in the fifth grade is one method of doing this.

Today, the intelligent of both sides have run into trouble when they have tried to speed progress and education and make homes for themselves. Finding no help, they have gone underground.

One helpful solution, says professor Sloan, might be the absorption of Jews into other countries, since there are many countries able to do this. Finally, the most important need is for people to study and understand the Jews.

FRENCH CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. HIRSCH

In an intimate atmosphere of games songs short, skits, and conversation, all in French, the French Club held its first meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Hans Hirsch, faculty sponsor. After much haggling in the French manner, officers were elected, and it was decided that the club would meet twice monthly. The officers elected were: Clarence Wyrick, president; Ralph Edwards, vice-president; Anne Griffin, secretary; William Rudd, treasurer.

Toward the end of the meeting, refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served, sending all the members home avec le estomac plien (with a full stomach).

ON WEST GATE ARBOR

Looking west from Alamance one is able to note a tremendous improvement in the vicinity of the west gate. The old rose arbor was in it's time an attractive feature on the campus, but the elements aided by the weight of over healthy vines, had caused the supporting frames to buckle. The tall students were forced to stoop in order to pass under, and some of the short ones were afraid of the spiders that were over lurking in the outstanding webs among the roses.

CHRISTIANS BOW TO MOUNTAINEERS

Times-News
Appalachian defeated Elon 21-13 Saturday night in a North 2,000 Conference tilt before some 2,000 fans at the Elon College park.

It was a case of too much "T" as the Mountaineers scored twice in the second period and once in the third to remain undefeated in three outings. The deceptive Missouri version of the clever "T" formation kept the stalwart Fighting Christians forward wall buffaloed throughout the game.

Jack Russel carried the opening kickoff to the Elon 33 and the Fighting Christians marched to the Appalachian 9 yard line before losing the ball on downs. The drive was highlighted by Fred Claytor 21 yd. heave to Claude Gentry who was stopped on the 9. The remainder of the quarter was uneventful as penalties for both sides marred the performance.

Appalachian drew first blood immediately after the second quarter began. With the ball resting on the Elon 22, Walters and Ragen carried to the 13, but a Mountaineer offside penalty brought the ball back to the 18 from where John Hollars scooted around end on a passoff from Hoffman for the touchdown. Boyette kicked his first of three points and the score read 7-0.

Elon came right back as Claytor carried the kickoff 30 yards to the Elon 40 where a Claytor to Russell pass was good for 19 yards to the Appalachian 41. After a pass intended for Overman fell incomplete, Claytor fired one to Jim Huyett who waltzed over from the twenty with the aid of some beautiful blocking. Huyett's attempt for the extra point was no good as the Mountaineers retained a one point margin.

Before the screaming crowd had time to sit down the Mountaineer went off to another score. Murdock took McClenny's kick on his own 12 and romped 35 yards to his own 47 yard line. On the very next play, Murdock on a handoff from Hoffman went 53 yards off tackle for Appalachian's second score. Boyettes kick was good and the Mountaineer went ahead 14-6.

But Coach Perry's boys would not be outdone in this hectic second period and the Fighting Christians sneaked in another score before the half ended as Johnny flipped to Huyett who first juggled and hauled in the ball on the 50 and scampered down the field for Elon's second and final score. Huyett's attempt was good this time and the half ended a moment later with the Mountaineers ahead 14-13.

Johnny Hollars sparked the Mountaineers to their final TD in the third period with a 33 yard jaunt that brought the ball to the Elon 4. Hollars pulled to the foot line but was stopped for no gain in the next play by Ed DePeolo. Mills then lateraled to Walters around the left end for the TD. Boyettes kick again split the uprights making it a 21-13 victory for the Mountaineers.

The Fighting Christians tried to get back in the ball game in the final period, as Fred Claytor rifled long passes to no avail.

The Mountaineers rolled up 12 first downs and 360 yards while Elon had 9 first downs and 319 yards of which 195 yards were via airplanes. Appalachian lost 90 on penalties and Elon lost only 30.

Ralph Walters and Mack Powers of the Mountaineers suffered serious injuries and were removed to the hospital during the game. Walters had a broken leg. For Elon, Claude Manzi, Paul Causey and Hank DeSimone received slight injuries necessitating medical treatment.