

Dr. Haff Addresses Pi Gamma Mu

On December 11, Dr. Haff of the Elon Science department spoke before the Pi Gamma Mu club concerning the subject, "Scientific Man and His Relationship To The International Affairs Of Today". In this most enlightening and interesting

Dr. Haff spoke of man as being the only animal able to wage organized warfare. Thus, even in his most destructive way, man proves himself to surpass any other type of animal. In warfare only had man opened himself to his highest degree. "Just think," Dr. Haff pointed out, "what could be done with peace would man only enter into it so wholeheartedly as he does organized war." Then he went ahead to point out what has been done in the way of controlling diseases when even a few great men put forth their greatest efforts. Yet, the great

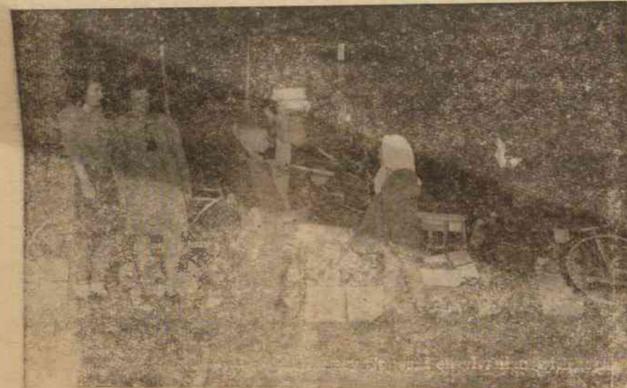
Dr. Haff spoke before the regular monthly meeting of the Pi Gama Mu. This Elon chapter of the national Social Science Honor Society has recently taken in several new members and reorganized under the very able leadership of Professor C. W. Paskins of the history and sociology departments. Vivian Walker, as president; Paige Gaskins, Secretary; and Wayne Smith, as vice-president, are the student leaders of this highly esteemed club.

Navy Offers Civilian Jobs

The David Taylor Model Basin Washington 7, D. C. is in need of the services of male and female Physical Science Aides, SP-4 o SP-6. The opportunities exist in the fields of aerodynamics and hydrodynamics. To qualify for positions paying \$2128.28 per annum, applicants must have completed at least two years of college mathematics. Those who have received college credit for additional mathematics courses may qualify for positions paying up to \$2644.80 per annum. These positions will be filled under Civil Service Regulations, but it will not be necessary at present time, for applicants to qualify in a written examination.

Persons employed in this capacity will perform the mathematical work incident to that of reducing to coefficient form, force, moment, and pressure data obtained from wind-tunnel tests of various types of model airplanes. The work includes also the plotting and fairing of the data to obtain the characteristic curves of aerodynamic investigations.

Paul C. Plybon, Director of Admissions, is expecting representatives from the Navy Department to visit (continued on page 4)



We are real proud of ourselves when we made the picture of the event made possible by us. We are also proud of our little neighbors who were good enough for the satisfaction of Santa Clause (Johnny Miller). The gifts shown in the

Students Attend Charter Day At Guilford

Wayne Taylor, Efland, President of the Student Body, Baxter Twiddy, Norfolk, Va., President of the Ministerial Association, and Alton Wright, Jonesboro, President of the I. R. C., were invited over to the Charter Day program of Guilford College on Tuesday January 13. Upon taking advantage of the gracious invitation, they found the program both entertaining and informing.

The program was presented jointly by the college and Young Friends of Guilford College. It was centered around discussions of "Friends and a Program of World Service." Guest speaker during the convocation program in the morning was Dr. James Read, secretary of the foreign friends section of the American Service Committee.

Later in the day the visiting groups attended discussions led by Colin W. Bell, director of English and American Service Committee work in the Far East; Edward Wright, director of Service Committee work camps, and Dr. Read. Topics of the discussion period were "The Far East," "Foreign Summer Work Camps," and "Need and Opportunities for Service."

Tea was later enjoyed by all. The three who attended from Elon returned home with nothing but praise for the program and especially the very nice "Friends" met at the neighboring Quaker college.

C. A. A. Offers Alaskan Jobs

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.— The Civil Aeronautics Administration has openings for a number of qualified single men as aircraft communicators in Alaska, at starting salaries of \$3,306 a year.

Successful applicants will be assigned to the 45 airways communication stations operated by the C. A. A. along Alaskan airways.

The men selected will be in line for eventual promotion to higher grade jobs paying up to \$5,656 a year. Additional earnings are possible in all grades through authorized overtime beyond the 40-hour week, and through a ten per cent differential.

Basic qualifications for the jobs are the ability to transmit and receive International Morse Code at minimum speed of 30 words a minute; to touch typewrite at 35 words a minute; and in 18 months of aeronautical communications experience or an acceptable equivalent in education and experience. Slight code speed deficiencies may be allowed at discretion of appointing officer if it appears that they can be compensated during orientation training.

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King And Queen Of May



King and Queen of the annual May Day celebration to be held on May 3 will be Miss Flo Chandler of Haw River, and Ralph Edwards of Henderson, N. C. Program of the day will be under the direction of Miss Vanda Whicker, women's director of Physical Education.

The 1948 May Court includes as Maid of Honor, Miss Elizabeth Russell, of Suffolk, Va.; Miss Betty

I. R. C. Sponsors Much Activity

Alton Wright, president of the International Relations Club has announced that a poll is to be taken among students to determine their attitude on Universal Military training. A questionnaire will be handed out in chapel next week, and everyone is urged to give thoughtful consideration to this important national problem. Other plans for the coming quarter include those of sponsoring a progressive radio program.

Bradford Snipes, of Guilford College, who recently returned from Europe after spending seven months helping in the work camps of the several somewhat needy countries, lectured on his experience before a large group of I. R. C. members and visitors in I. R. C. club room located in the library building. It was his observation that we in the United States are ignoring pressing international developments because we are only interested in furthering our high standard of living. Mr. Snipes also was of the opinion that we are laboring under a mass hysteria and fear of communism. It was his belief that we should strive for peace first—not to create an armed camp. The job of preserving peace needs a higher motive than the one we are now following.

Benton of Norfolk and Miss Dorothy Shackleford of Phoebus, Va. as senior attendants; Miss Doris Cannon, of Canton, N. C. and Miss Mildred Johnson, of Wilmington, N. C. as junior attendants. The escorts include D. B. "Ace" Harrel of Mt. Olive, N. C., Jack Russell of Aloon, Pa., Lawrence Paige, of Elon College, Fred CClaytor, of Hillsboro, N. C. and Mike Kazakewich of Englewood, N. J.

Nine Year Man Will Graduate Or Die Trying

Winding up his eleventh day of complete fasting, that debonair gentleman from Liberty, N. C., Mr. Fred Shoffnor, claims to feel no particular change other than weakness and the loss of weight. He feels that the school will weaken ere long and cede to him that which is demeaning.

For those of our readers who haven't been keeping up with the news, we shall give a minute synopsis of the affair:

Some weeks ago the M. Shoffnor (we have only one, unfortunately) inquired as to the number of credits on his transcript. He had anticipated graduation in the spring as a result of having taken four subjects each quarter for the past year but was confronted with the traditional fact that one is not allowed more than 18 credit hours per quarter. Having been under an assumption to the contrary for many months the news that he lacked two hours having enough to finish came as a blow.

The better sides of all administration heads were applied with the hope of finding some glimmer of a chance to get out of the school in which he has been for nine years one short interruption intervening. There were no encouragements forthcoming, however, and such famous last words were said. One department head was desirous of knowing what O. Kelly would think. Another felt (continued on page 4)

Noted Tenor Gives Concert

By Helen King

In spite of a record "low" in the mercury reading Wednesday, January 14, a large audience heard James Montgomery, tenor, at Whitley Memorial Auditorium. This was the third concert of the Lyceum Series being presented this season by the Elon College Music Department. Mr. Montgomery's varied program included numbers by Handel, von Pielitz, Strauss, Rimsky-Korsakov, Foudrain Cilea, Lehman, and American Folk Songs.

A more personal concert than one of Mr. Montgomery's is seldom heard. His words of explanation of his songs created an atmosphere of friendliness and ease between the singer and his audience. Mr. Montgomery sings elastically, freely and with a clear regard for interpreting the mood of the song. Folk songs, even though arranged, ought to sound as though the singer were recalling them or remembering them for the first time; this, Mr. Montgomery did in his interpretation of "Fair Una", an old Gaelic folk song arranged by Hardebeck.

His unusual ability in making each of his songs an expressive art was exemplified in his singing of Handel's "Where'er You Walk", from "Pompey". He defined the melodic lines of the number in following sustained ones that swelled, diminished and melted away almost inaudibly into thin air. A more pleasing tone quality has seldom been heard in executing this number.

Sharing in the enthusiasm of the audience was Mr. Fletcher Moore. The visiting artist paid high tribute to Mr. Moore's accompaniment, saying that he had never found a finer accompanist in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, nor anywhere. He said that when he came to Elon College for a concert he had no difficulty regarding an accompanist, for Mr. Moore was the best to be had.

Mr. Montgomery was very generous with his encores, and expressed appreciation for the response and enthusiasm of the audience.

No Movies This Quarter

Local movie fans will have to go elsewhere for their entertainment this quarter as no movies will be shown on the campus until the spring quarter.

Professor A. L. Hook, who is in charge of movie programs, says that the decision was prompted because of conflicts with other activities, particularly parties and basketball games. Basketball games at the local high school also attract many town people, who would otherwise attend the movies.

Attendance at the movies, which were shown on Friday and Saturday evenings last quarter was not large enough to keep them on a self-sustaining basis. Last year the movies cost \$50 more than admission brought in.

New Dining Hall Begun

Construction of the new cafeteria is expected to begin this week according to Paul C. Plybon, Director of Admissions. The Jones Construction Company of Charlotte expects to have the work completed and the cafeteria ready for use by the beginning of the spring quarter or shortly thereafter.

The cafeteria, which is to be a one-story frame structure, will be built in the firm of a "T", the longer part extending 150 feet and the shorter 75 feet. It is to be erected on the side of the campus adjacent to the present temporary kitchen.

Upon completion of the present project Elon will have completely modern eating facilities. Among the many innovations will be electric conveyor belts to carry the food from the serving line. Warming cabinets will keep the food warm while being served.

Definite information as to methods of releasing the cafeteria will be released shortly.

In addition to the new cafeteria the college has recently acquired several items of kitchen equipment. Among these is a Sterling dishwashing machine capable of washing dishes for 500 servings an hour. A new electric oven will bake 72 loaves of bread at one time.

Bowers Solos In Record Time

If in the future, you hear Bob Bower's croon "Come, Josephine in My Flying Machine", to some sweet bit of femininity, don't be surprised! On Monday Bob had a plane all to himself for the first time and did he take advantage of the opportunity? Well, listen to this and then draw your own conclusions.

Monday Bob was at the Burlington Municipal Airport to get some more flight time in (to date he had received only two hours dual instruction). His instructor had Bob get into the plane prior to take-off, to hold the brakes on while he, the instructor, spun the prop. Bob also had instructions to open the throttle a notch when the engine caught so the motor wouldn't choke down. The instructor spun, the motor caught, Bob pulled the throttle out, and there it jammed! The brakes refused to hold any longer on the sleet-covered ground and in a few seconds the plane was in the air.

In this unique situation (to say the least!) Bob reacted with admirable courage and wisdom. The plane at first had the upper hand but gradually Bob got it under control to an extent. On the ground, the instructor knowing Bob's plight dispatched another plane to try and show Bob how to make an approach to the field for a landing. After watching the other tactics Bob made two approaches both of which were too short. The third was much better and sat her down, somewhat rudely it is true, but (continued on page 4)

CHEERLEADERS BOOST MORALE



The seven cheerleaders pictured year. From left to right they are: above have been a source of inspiration for both team and spectators in the many football and basketball encounters which Elon has had this