

CHEERLEADERS KEEP CHRISTIAN PEP AT HIGH PITCH AT ALL GAMES

LIBRARY NOTES

Honor System Is Subject Of Legislative Resolution

In a series of bewildering legislative and executive moves that had student government leaders mumbling to themselves, Elon lost and regained the honor system within a period of five days.

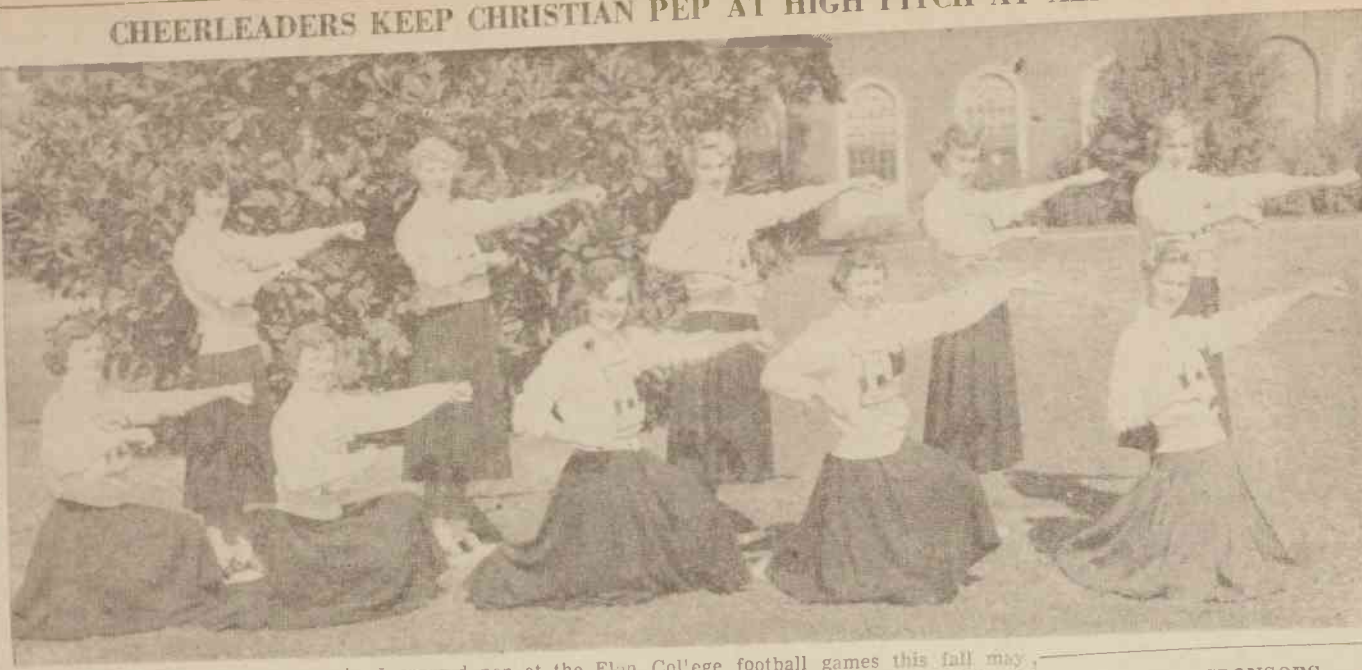
The developments were: 1. The Student Legislature in a meeting last Thursday, passed a resolution requesting suspension of the honor system beginning "immediately" and ending after Christmas holidays. 2. Student Body President Woody Stoffel in Monday's student chapel, sampling student opinion, found an overwhelming majority opposed to the suspension. 3. Stoffel vetoed the measure, in view of lack of student support, thereby keeping the honor system.

The suspension request excited considerable feeling pro and con, but nobody got really upset, since the legislators made it clear the request was not aimed at abolishing the honor system. Instead they voiced approval, but insisted that something dramatic must be done to "revitalize" and strengthen it. They styled the suspension scheme as a means of calling the system's shortcomings to student attention.

There was some discussion among legislators after the Thursday session as to constitutionality of the resolution, and there was considerable doubt whether the honor system could be changed in any way without an amendment to the constitution, which would necessitate two-thirds vote of the students and approval of the administration and board of trustees. This would have been impossible within the proposed suspension period.

Stoffel's check of opinion in chapel was unusual, if not unprecedented, and many students thought it was a vote on the measure, but Stoffel later made it clear he was merely checking which way the wind blew in order to make a more conscientious decision whether to veto the measure.

As matters now stand, the honor system is strictly status quo ante bellum, and all participants in the short-lived struggle voice the hope that more serious efforts to observe its principles will be put forth by all.



SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The Spanish Club held its first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Sloan on October 13th, with Sherrill Hall presiding over a brief business session in which the club laid plans for a very active year. Pleasure was expressed at the large number of beginning Spanish students, who seemed to be making progress in vocabulary work by the way they sang the Spanish songs.

Increased pep at the Elon College football games this fall may be attributed to the efforts of the varsity cheerleaders pictured in the front row—Carolyn Abernathy, of Graham; Arlene Stafford, of Burlington; Louise McLeod (Chief), of Albemarle; Alice Cole, of Burlington; and Jean Benfield of Newton. BACK ROW—Ruby Murrell, of Gibsonville; Evelyn Fritts, of Lexington; Sylvia Easton, of Burlington; Joyce Perry, of Siler City; and Janet Crabtree, of Durham.

Alumni Sponsors Invited Back

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- 1918—Mrs. D. S. Coltrane, Raleigh. 1919—E. N. Pierce, Burlington. 1920—L. H. Fogleman, Wadesboro. 1921—Mrs. Essie Truitt Simpson, Stokesdale. 1922—Dr. John D. Messick, Greenville. 1923—L. U. Perry, Chapel Hill. 1924—Mrs. T. H. McIntosh, Elon College. 1925—Miss Olyn Barrett, Chapel Hill. 1926—Mrs. John G. Truitt, Elon College. 1927—A. B. Fogleman, Burlington. 1928—Mrs. W. E. Wiseman, Greensboro. 1929—Mrs. M. T. Garren, Greensboro. 1930—Paul Caddell, Greensboro. 1931—Mrs. J. H. Rountree, Greensboro. 1932—Mrs. Paul Cobb, Burlington. 1933—W. H. Ford, Danville, Va. 1934—W. J. Story, South Norfolk, Va. 1935—Rev. W. J. Andes, Winston-Salem. 1936—Mrs. J. R. Kernodle, Burlington.

CAMPUS SPONSORS

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- Sigma Phi Beta—Louise Bemis, of Spencer, Mass. Sigma Mu Sigma—Kathleen McDonald, of Elon College. Senior Class—Betty Thompson, of Burlington. Junior Class—Mary Sue Colclough, of Elon College. Sophomore Class—Jackie Hodge, of Burlington. Freshman Class—Jean Benfield, of Newton.

The Elon Library can be a very interesting place in which to browse about, since the library staff offers a number of excellent displays from time to time, along with special collections of books to illustrate particular subjects.

The most recent special shelf is a collection of books on religion, and most recent display on the bulletin board is a collection of items and pictures pertaining to Ben Ames Williams' new novel "The Unconquered," a sequel to his Civil War novel, "The House Divided." His new novel, which is one of a group of new fiction works in the library, pictures reconstruction days in the South.

Several other new works of fiction have been added, including "The Plantation," by Ovid W. Pierce, a native of Eastern North Carolina; "Beyond This Place," by A. J. Cronin, who adds this to his earlier list of best sellers; "Time and Time Again," by James Hilton; "The Sounding Brass," by Edith Latham, also a native Tar Heel from Greensboro; "Desire," by Annemarie Selinko; "The Emperor's Lady," by F. W. Kenyon, the story of Napoleon's beloved Josephine.

The library has also added new books for parallel reading in various subjects, and other will be added throughout the year.

THE MOVING TOE

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CASHED AT BLATTLEYS."

At almost every intersection you are stopped by men with free cigars, candy bars and soft drink chits, directing you to one warehouse after another, where you always get etc., etc.

Finally, a sharp-nosed gentleman in a red coat and a neon hat that flashes "top dollar" vaults lightly over your hood, plops into your lap, grabs your steering wheel and guides you into the yawning mouth of Gooch Brothers' Warehouse. There you are met by a hill-billy band sporting tennison hats and silk shirts singing:

"Oh our good tobacco farmers, May their tribes increase.

They're such darling rustic charmers

With that green you love to fleece."

Your tobacco is unloaded and stacked before you can say "Well I . . ." three times into Sam Sacharine's microphone. An auctioneer intones his gibbering chant and says, "Sold!" You are led dazed, to one of the friendly Gooch Brothers, who makes out your check, guides you through the expordement, and cashes it for you in jig time. It is then you learn that you have indeed received that top dollar. Came right off the top of the stack!

Fraternities And Sororities Add Twenty-Nine Members

The autumn "Bid Night" is history, and the eight Greek letter social groups on the Elon campus have acquired 29 new pledges. Twenty-one of the group pledged the four fraternities, the four sororities added only eight pledges. Sigma Phi Beta led the fraternity groups with nine pledges, while Pi Kappa Tau topped the sororities with five new members pledged. The groups, with active members and pledges listed, are given below:

ALPHA PI DELTA, with twelve active members, pledged four. Active members include Gilbert Britton, Stanley Bunch, Bernard Butler, Charlie Crews, Graham Heath, Ned Jones, Lowell Kernodle, Dave Maddox, Bascom Moore, Sammy Nelson, Charlie Phillips and Cooper Walker. Pledges are Lucy Fogleman, Keneth Lambert, Jerry Loy and Hugh McFarland.

IOTA TAU KAPPA, with eighteen old members active, added six pledges. Old members are Jimmy Calhoun, Phil Carter, Luther Conger, Dwight Dillon, Larry Dofflemeyer, Ned Gauldin, Hank Jamrick, Dick Keziah, Alfred Lale, Red McDaniel, Ronnie McIntyre, Alton Myers, Henry Perry,

Ralph Rakes, Bob Robertson, Harvey Sharpe, Bob Stewart and Nick Thompson. Pledges are John Jones, Lewis Robertson, Joe Smith, Charlie Swicegood, Ray Whitley and Gene Williams.

KAPPA PSI NU, with fifteen active members, pledged two. Active members are J. C. Disher, Hoyt Fowler, Dud Ivey, Stacy Johnson, Jimmy Lukes, Phil Mann, Joe Morris, Richard Newman, Walter O'Berry, Gary Sears, Don Swinson, Tom Targett, Holland Taylor, Joe Widdifield and Lewis Winston. Pledges are Jack Garber and Fred Rice.

SIGMA PHI BETA, with thirteen old members, added nine pledges. Old members include Nat Burwell, Jim Hardy, Homer Hobbard, Bayard Hovdesven, Ken Jacob, Calvin Michaels, Marvin Moss, Larry Nightlinger, Joe Parker, Bob Peters, Charlie Schrader, Woody Stoffel and Bob Westerman. Pledges are Luther Barnes, Glenn Beal, William Frederick, Roy McGriff, Richard McIntyre, John Platt, Bill Snow, Nick Theos and Gary Thompson.

BETA OMICRON BETA, with nine active members, added one pledge. Active members are Judith Chadwick, Doris Chrismon, Gwyn Coyner, Judith Ingram, Betsy Johnson, Diane Maddox, Meryle Mauldin and Lib Ward. The one pledge is Shirley Champman.

DELTA UPSILON KAPPA, with twenty-one old members, added one pledge. Active members are sis Beckwith, Louise Bemis, Grace Bozarth, Barbara Carden, Mary Sue Colclough, Rachel Cooper, Helen Craven, Mary Lee Farlow, Jean James, Ann Kearns, Nanette Matchan, Annie Vince May, Louise McLeod, Sue Moore, Emma Lou Beckwell, Arlene Stafford, Natalie Toms, Joanne Tucker, Ann Wilkins, Ann Matkins Wilkins and Mary Wiseman. The pledge is Susan Fuchs.

PI KAPPA TAU, with thirteen active members, added four pledges. Active members are Doris Braxton, Doris Cornell, Joan Darling, Billy Faye Johnson, Dot Johnston, Jayne Jones, Edith McCauley, Sara Miles, Dot Motley, Sara Murr, Marjorie Sutton, Ruth Williams and Frances Wood. Pledges are Enda Earle Ellington, Glenda Hancock, Polly Payne, Shirley Phillips and Lora Wagener.

TAU ZETA PHI, with fifteen active members, pledged one. Active members are Ernestine Bridges, Shirley Cox, Dolly Dennis, Kathleen Euliss, Virginia Euliss, Virginia Jernegan, Sylvia Jones, Peggy McKee, Barbara Moore, Retha Morris, Ann Rawles, Lois Scott, Margaret Shoffner, Patsy Tate and Jo Ann Wright. The pledge is Lu Knott.

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