

Elon's Band Makes First Appearance

The Elon College Band made its first appearance of the new college year last Saturday night when the Elon musicians joined with the visiting Appalachian College band in a half-time show at the Elon-Appalachian football game.

The Elon band, which has shown great growth and improvement within the past two years, is once more under the direction of Prof. Dewey M. Stowers. The group now features more than fifty members for this year. Members of the Elon band, as listed by Prof. Stowers, follow, listed according to instrumental groups:

CLARINETS — John McLaughlin, Burlington; Wyn Riley, Columbia, S. C.; Patsy Trullit, Glen Raven; Wesley Batten, Burlington; Nina Matlock, Elon College; Lewis Boyer, Winchester, Va.; Ed Green, Middletown, Del.; and Charles Louden, Burlington.

TRUMPETS — Eddie Robbins, Greensboro; Mary Wilkins, Virginia, Va.; Eldridge Matkins, Elon College; Charles Wesley, Roxboro; Ben Ellis, Burlington; Terry Clem, Elon College; David Sorrell, Nelson, Va.; Carl Whitesell, Gibsonville; and Bill Johnson, Burlington.

SAXOPHONES — Eddie Burke, Burlington; William Reynolds, Rockingham; Al Robertson, New Bern; Yvonne Gearhart, Marietta, Ohio; Zack Walker, South Boston, Va.; Gordon Gregory, Whitsett; Ed Boelte, Vernon Hill, Va.; and Terry Tickle, Burlington.

TROMBONES — Walter Bass, South Boston, Va.; Grady Radford, Draper; Max Steinbeck, Elon College; William Smith, Burlington; and Tommy Lewis, Chadbourn.

FLUTES — Eileen Rash, Newport News, Va.; and Jo McQuade, Richwood, West Va. **BASSES** — Bill McNeill, South Norfolk, Va.; and John McCombs, Burlington. **BELL LYRES** — Judy Burkholder, Reidsville; Tommie Boland, Elon College; and Emily Stowers, Elon College.

DRUMS — William Groce, Portsmouth, Va.; David Wall, Burlington; Tommy Griffin, Smithfield, Va.; Douglass Albert, Lahore, Pakistan; Lynwood Hunt, Elon College; and Donald Harris, Burlington.

DRUM MAJOR — Carl Burke, Burlington. **MAJORETTES** — Laura Little, Greensboro; Margie Putman, Fair Haven, Vt.; Barbara Ellis, Burlington; Sarah Barringer, Salisbury; Lula Roberts, Dolphin, Va.; Kay Tysor, Oak City; and Beverly Bentley, Hopkinsville, Ky.

CHALK-LINES

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rupted a meeting . . . Red, is that your dime on the floor? . . . Square has become particular lately when asking for a cigarette . . . Now he only smokes OP's, never his own . . . Admiral Rickover gives up basketball for the test tubes . . . Elon's band certainly has improved during the past three years, and this year is most certainly the best ever . . . It's a big hand for Prof. Stowers, who is doing an outstanding job in directing the marching musicians . . . Might be better, however, if he practiced those majorettes indoors . . . Too many cases of eyestrain . . . Cheerleaders also looking very good . . . Hi, Ho, Steve-rino . . .

THIS WEEK'S PREDICTIONS:
80 per cent right last time:
Elon 21, East Carolina 6.
Duke 28, Rice 7.
Carolina 14, Miami 6.
State 28, Florida State 7.
Wake Forest 7, Maryland 20.
Guilford 7, Hampden Sidney 6.

PLAYER SHOW

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mented under the direction of Prof. Melvin E. Wooten, will be the first one given on the newly enlarged stage in Mooney Chapel Theatre, and the larger stage promises to add much to the effectiveness of the play itself.

Loy Writes Of Student Government

The fact that student government on the Elon campus may be at a crucial point this year, a point from which it can rise or fall, is brought out in a message to the entire student group from Jerry Loy, president of the student body. That message, which President Loy has entitled "Student Government Or Not," is as follows:

Student Government Or Not

Since May 30, 1949, the students on the Elon College Campus have enjoyed the opportunity of self-government, and many have worked hard and tediously at the task of seeing that this privilege was not taken from the students. The Faculty and Board of Trustees endowed Elon College Students with their own government, because they felt that persons of college caliber were mature enough and responsible enough to govern themselves.

Many persons have sought either intentionally or unconsciously, to destroy this jealously guarded privilege; Intentionally, by seeking offices in the Student Government, and then failing to uphold the oaths of office taken, by deliberately passing up meetings which they should have attended, unconsciously, by rejecting through undue criticism that which others attempted to accomplish, and offering no constructive ideas whatsoever; by breaking the campus rules and violating rules of college conduct.

The point has been reached where we must either "put up" or "close shop" and say, "We are not capable of governing ourselves".

Student Government is not something which you inherit upon becoming a college student. Survey the number of schools which do not have this form of democracy in their institutions. Working throughout the State in Student Government, I have encountered numerous schools which do not enjoy this form of leniency. Some have Student Government;

others, but not as liberal as that which at the present we have at our command.

No one person or group of persons can make a strong Student Government. A Student Government is as strong and responsible as a student body desires it to be. It takes a consciousness and responsible attitude from the highest official in your Student Government down to the last student in the alphabet enrolled in school to make a Student Government function as it should.

The greatest harm can befall a government of any type, when persons elected to responsible positions fail to realize the importance of their offices and shun responsibility that is theirs to shoulder and carry out to the letter. Any responsible position carries with it criticism from those who know so much, yet so little about the techniques involved in carrying out the duties that come with any position of service to others.

I have thought much about how your Student Government might



JERRY LOY

go about the task of making a better Student Government for your school and create a better understanding between the various organizations on campus and the individual students concerned. I feel that if the responsibility of organizing and planning for the many events to take place on campus is distributed throughout the student body rather than in the hands of a chosen few, the spirit of having a part and seeing projects through would improve the attitude and school spirit of the entire student body. But this cannot be accomplished if here are those who would say "may" when they are called upon to participate and take their turn at the task of organizing and planning.

The old saying that "you can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink" still holds in good stead. The officers of your Student Government can lead you and point out to you the tasks which need to be done in order that our programs might be carried out, but we cannot force you to take the responsibility of doing them.

When you are called upon to take on responsibility, whatever or however small it may seem, don't say, "It doesn't concern me. Why should I do it?" It does concern you and the entire Student Body or else you would never have been asked in the first place. You cannot isolate yourself from others and expect to get the most out of your college life.

As President of your Student Body, I call upon you to accept the challenge that we have before us. Let it not be said of us that we didn't do our share to make the school year 1957-58 the best that we have yet experienced. "A chain is as strong as its weakest link". Don't you be the link that broke the long and successful chain of our Student Government.

Signed,
JERRY A. LOY, PRESIDENT
ELON STUDENT BODY

Faculty Sports Nights Planned

A varied program of sports activities for members of the faculty and college staff is planned by Coach Jack Sanford, who directs the intramural sports program for students. He states that "Game Nights" for the faculty and staff will get underway in the gymnasium next week and will be held at least once each week thereafter.

Activities are planned for everyone, including men and women, young and old, fat and lean. Among the sports planned are shuffleboard, indoor horseshoes, volley ball, basketball, badminton and table tennis. Instruction will be offered in golf.

College Nurse Appointment Is Announced

Mrs. W. L. Leath, of Burlington, has accepted an appointment as dormitory house mother and college nurse at Elon College, according to an announcement from President J. E. Danieley.

Mrs. Leath, who is a native of Burlington and has spent all of her life in this area, has been connected as a member of the nursing staff at Alamance General Hospital prior to accepting the Elon position. She had her nurse training at St. Leo's Hospital in Greensboro.

In announcing the appointment of Mrs. Leath, Dr. Danieley stated that several rooms at the northern entrance to Ladies Hall have been fitted out as a college infirmary. The remainder of the former girls dormitory has been reassigned recently as faculty offices and as headquarters for the Southern Convention of Congregational Christian Churches.

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treasurer; Linwood Hurd, of New Britain, Conn., guide; and Grady Radford, Draper, guard. Faculty advisors are Dr. James Hess, Dr. William M. Brown and Field Secretary Sam Webster.

Active members are Ronnie Bergman, James Biggerstaff, John Biggerstaff, Carl Burke, Stanley Carey, James Compton, Carson Dabbs, Franklin Dover, Charles Howell, Linwood Hurd, Robert Johnson, Vernon Joyner, Guy Lambert, James McCauley, Mackie McLaughlin, Hillary Motingier, Roger Nardelli, Mack Oakley, Bill Oliver, Bob Orr, Grady Radford, Alfred Robinson, Eddie Robbins, Joseph Simone and Wynn Riley.

Pledges for the Fall Quarter include Lewis Duke, Gordon Yancey, Charles Wesley, Lacy Hall, William Reynolds, Don Braxton, John Avila and Bobby Wilkins.

HOOKE COMMENTS

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step will be to gain similar control of the force of gravity.

Speaking directly of the Russian satellite, Prof. Hook explained that it is not too difficult to launch a satellite or space ship, but the real problem is to arrange a landing in safety. He explained that frictional destruction of such a body in launching is avoided by controlling and increasing its speed as it rises higher and the air pressure decreases, while its speed of fall on landing is beyond control, thus causing its destruction by the heat of friction as it nears the earth.

Referring to the projected launching of a satellite by the United States Navy, Prof. Hook expressed the belief and hope that such a satellite would bring to American scientists much interesting information concerning outer space.

Club Is Formed By Radio Hams

Homer Apple, of Burlington, is the president of the newly organized Elon College Radio Club, which includes a number of student and faculty radio enthusiasts. Other officers are Robert Rickover, of Bronx, N. Y., vice-president; and Jo McQuade, of Richwood, West Va., secretary-treasurer.

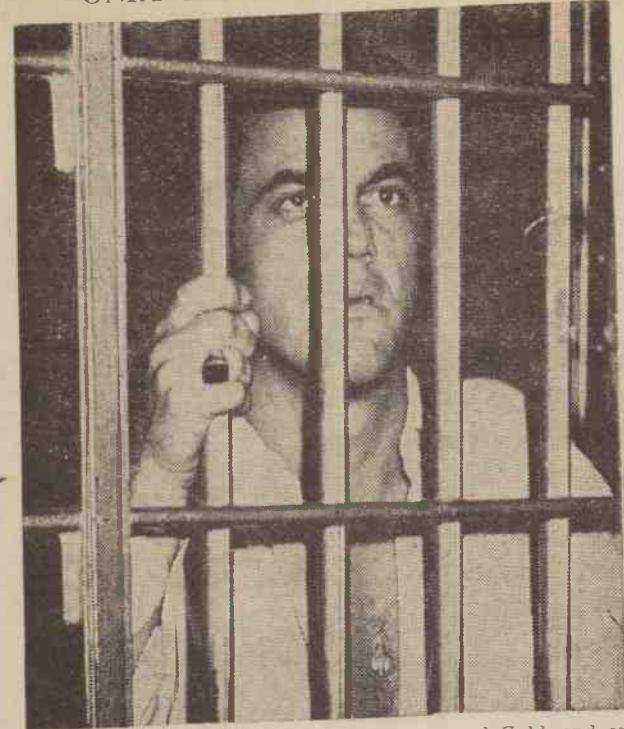
Dr. Paul Cheek is faculty advisor for the student radio enthusiasts, with Richard Ennis, of Burlington, as chairman of activities. Also active in the club is Sam Webster, field secretary of the college. All interested students are invited to join the group.

Richner Speaks At Music Meet

Dr. Thomas Richner, a member of the piano faculty of Teachers' College at Columbia University, spoke and played for the Music Education and Music Appreciation classes here Monday evening, September 30th.

The next morning he was honored guest at a coffee hour, during which he met the senior music majors. These students then traveled with him to Greensboro for his day's lecture before the North Carolina Piano Teachers' Association.

ONLY TEMPORARILY IN JAIL



Chuck Oakley, editor-in-chief of the Maroon and Gold and one of the veteran stars of the Elon Players, is not really in as bad luck as he appears in above picture, for he was in jail only for a short period and that as a publicity gag for "Hello Out There," a one-act play, which was presented by the Elon Players in Mooney Chapel Theatre as the first of a weekly series of shows. These shows are given free each Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock. Ann Minter, of Martinsville, Va., co-starred with Oakley in that initial one-act showing. Starred in last week's presentation of "At The Studio Musical" was Tommie Boland, of Elon College, with Dottie Apple, Mary Ruth Whitton and Fred Badakhsh in supporting roles. Other one-act plays are scheduled in the coming weeks, and Dr. and Mrs. James M. Hess will present a program of Shakespeare in one of the Thursday night shows. All faculty members and students are invited to the Thursday shows.

Elon Tramples Guilford

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the beam again, but the Christians led at this point by a 12 to 7 margin and they maintained that slim lead until the half as the Elon gridders continued to hammer at and weaken the Guilford defenses for the remainder of the quarter.

The second half offered as many thrills as did the first, for Coach Sid Varney's charges came out in the third quarter and began to rip the Guilford defense again on bull-like drives by Elon's All-State Bob Stauffenberg and the knife-like thrusts of DelGais, Faust and McLean.

Maidon continued to general a smart attack on steady line thrusts and deceptive ball handling. Bob Stauffenberg hit for his second touchdown of the night and Elon's third score as he moved the Christian margin to a comfortable 19-7 lead. For a third time Kinsley's kick missed the target, but it mattered not at this time.

The final Christian score came in the late stages of the game when Joe DeGais was perfect to Bob McLean on another pitch-out pass, which carried for 16 yards and over the goal line. This time Kinsley kicked good, and Elon held a commanding lead of 25 to 7.

The fourth quarter was a quarter of ill tempers throughout, and the officials waved no less than four Elon players to the sidelines. The great thrill of the period came when Jack Crenshaw, Guilford halfback, electrified his Quaker supporters with a 60-yard punt return for a touchdown in the final minute of the game. Paul McNeill, Guilford end, kicked good again for the final 25 to 14 score.

The Christian line was cited with much praise for its fine play during the game. J. B. Vaughn, Lynn Newcomb, Tony DeMatteo, Bob Kopko, Tony Carcaterra and Jack Henderson were only a few of the Christian forwards who deserve mention, for the Elon line threw up a sterling defense that held the Quaker ball-carriers in check all night except for the two home-run thrusts.

Top Scores For Math Are Listed

Seventeen freshman mathematics students were listed this week in the top ranks of their class as a result of the grades which they made on the annual freshman mathematics placement tests, which were given at the time of fall registration.

The announcement of the top-ranking students was made by Prof. Alfred Koger, who released the ratings in behalf of the college math department. Prof. A. L. Hook is chairman of the mathematics program in the college.

The group of seventeen students included those who posted the seven highest scores on the tests, with Robert Willett, of Greensboro, placing first, and Eugene Crouse, of Winston-Salem, second.

David Dewar, of Greensboro, and Lorea Lewis, of Burlington, tied for third rank; with four tied for fourth place, including Curtis Bare, of Burlington, Lewis Boyer, of Winchester, Va.; Chloe Dean McPherson, of Burlington; and Jimmy Ward, of Elon College.

Ted Lea, of Burlington, had fifth high score; while five tied for sixth, including John Daly, of Norfolk, Va.; Donald Foust, of Burlington; John Hornick, of Pittsboro, Pa.; Kenneth Price, of Danville, Va.; and Sandra Wood, of Graham. Two tied for seventh score were James Payne and Esther Walker, both of Burlington.

East Carolina Game

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really roled in 1949 in chalking a 33 to 6 victory to spoil East Carolina's Homecoming joys that season.

It was Elon Homecoming in 1950 as the Christians turned back the Pirates 21 to 16 in a pass-happy game at Burlington Stadium. The next year saw Elon roll again for a 34 to 20 win, once again spoiling the Pirate festivities in a battle that saw the two teams see all sorts of North Carolina records for running and passing the ball. It was in that game that Elon's Lou Rochelli set the greatest individual offensive record for a single game in the history of

North Carolina football, far surpassing the best efforts of all "Big Four" stars, including the great Charlie Justice.

The Pirates broke through with a 25 to 9 win in 1952 and added a 45 to 25 victory in 1953, but Elon's fine team of 1954 surprised the East Carolinians with a 20 to 6 triumph here at Burlington. It was no surprise when East Carolina won 13 to 0 in the 1955 battle in Greenville, but fans of both teams practically dropped their eye-teeth with wonder when the Pirates emerged the winner last year by a 19 to 7 count. It's that upset in particular that Elon seeks to avenge this weekend.

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