



ANNIE LAURA ALBRIGHT  
Soprano



JUDITH INGRAM  
Soprano



CHARLES LYNAM  
Bass

**Alumni Soloists  
For 'Messiah'**

(STORY ON PAGE ONE)  
Eight of the ten Elon alumni singers who have been invited back to the campus to sing solo presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday afternoon are pictured here. The three alumni singers upper left and listed left to right are Annie Laura Albright, soprano, a native of Burlington, who went on to graduate study in Canada after her graduation at Elon; Judith Ingram, soprano, native of Greensboro, now of New York City, where she is soon to make her Metropolitan Opera debut; and Charles Lynam, bass, native of Wake Forest, who went on for graduate study at NYU and in Germany and to a solo role with Grass Roots Opera Company. Upper right and also left to right are Roger Gibbs, native of Greensboro but now of Southern Pines, where he is directing church music and teaching music in the Southern Pines High School; Patricia Melton, native of Burlington, now of Miami, where she is singing professionally; and Dorothy Jones Parker, who is now a housewife and a director of church music at Sunbury. Bottom left is James Rhodes, bass, formerly of Burlington, now teaching in Manassas, Va.; and bottom right is Jerry Smyre, tenor, native of Greensboro, now of the United States Army, who had graduate study at Columbia University.



ROGER GIBBS  
Bass



PATRICIA MELTON  
Contralto



DOROTHY JONES PARKER  
Contralto

**Pi Gamma Mu Induction**

**WAA Meet Set  
At Gym Monday**

All women students now attending Elon College are invited and urged to attend a meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, which will be held at Alumni Memorial Gymnasium at 3:30 o'clock next Monday afternoon, December 16th.

At that time the WAA group picture for the Phi Psi Chi will be taken, and a vote will be taken on proposed amendments to the group's constitution. There will also be refreshments and a Christmas program, assuring a good time for all who attend. Mrs. Jeanne Griffin is faculty advisor for the Women's Athletic Association.

The Alpha Chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society on the Elon College campus, inducted six new student members as it launched activities for the 1957-58 colleges year.

The new members, all of whom are outstanding students in the field of history and social science are Nick DiSibio, of Inwood, L.L., N. Y.; Norman Fields, of Elon College; Alice Hunt, of Hillsboro; Johnny Oakes, of Greensboro; Phyllis Wallace, of Burlington; and Bernard Witherspoon, of Roxboro. Another student member from last year's membership is Dwight Moore, of Elon College.

The student officers for the new year include Dwight Moore, president; Norman Fields, vice-president; and Alice Hunt, secretary. Dr. H. H. Cunningham, chairman of the social science department is faculty sponsor. Other faculty members of the chapter are Dr. Konstantinos Avizonis, Dr. W. M. Brown and Prof. C. G. Latham.

The initial meeting of the new term was a luncheon meeting in McEwen Memorial Dining Hall, at which Dr. Clarence B. Carson, who joined the social science faculty this year, spoke on the present place of social science study in the college curriculum. Several members of the chapter attended the Harriett Elliott Social Science Forum at Woman's College in Greensboro.



JAMES RHODES  
Bass



JERRY SMYRE  
Tenor

**Elon Group  
At Student  
Govt. Meet**

Effective leadership was the theme of discussion at the autumn meeting of the North State Student Government Association, which was held on the campus at Catawba College on Saturday, November 23rd.

Representing Elon was a delegation that included Mrs. Marjorie Hereford, dean of women, and Jerry Loy, president of the student body, along with James Biggerstaff, John Biggerstaff, Mackie McLaughlin, Ronnie Bergman and Lacy Hall.

The entire assemblage, representing nine North State Conference colleges, gathered first for an informal coffee session, which opened the day-long meeting. At that time the delegates heard Dr. Alvin Keppel, president of Catawba College, who stressed effective leadership as the key to successful student government.

Following this opening meeting and the address by Dr. Keppel, the delegates divided into groups for discussion of the various problems that confront student government at the nine colleges in the Conference. Plans were laid for a spring meeting.

**BELMONT GAME**

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Rob Bell with 15 and Frank DeRita with 14 points were the top scorers for Elon, but Bob Stewart gained top shooting honors and paced the Abbey quint with 21 points. The Abbey had five men in double figures, while four Elon tossers had 10 or better for the night.

The summary:  
Pos.—Elon (62) Bel. Abbey (72)  
F—DeRita 14 ..... Rose 10  
C—Bell 15 ..... Doyle 13  
G—Burke 6 ..... Van Buren 12  
G—Hall ..... Mullen 10  
G—Watts 10 ..... Stewart 21  
Half-time — Belmont Abbey 43, Elon 36.

Elon subs — Bull 10, Hargrove 2, Way 5, Vaughn, Carcaterra, Snyder, Scoggins. Belmont Abbey subs — Lenahan 6, Clair, Harding, Leffler, Wrena.

**Loop Crown**

(Continued From Page Three)

This awarded championship, along with the two which Lenoir Rhyne had won in 1955 and 1956, gave the Bears three straight North State Conference trophies. It was the first time one team had won as many as three in a row in more than twenty years, but it still falls short of the Elon record of four titles in succession in 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936.

**ALL-STAR TEAMS**

(Continued From Page Three)

It was on the All-Conference squads that Elon really reaped the honors, for no less than seven of the Christian stars gained positions on one or the other of the two principal honor selections for the North State Conference. In each case there were six Christians among the top twenty-two players listed.

The seven All-Conference aces selected from the Christian roster included Tony Carcaterra, end; J. B. Vaughn, tackle; Tony DeMatteo, guard; Lynn Newcomb, center; Charlie Maidon, quarterback; Harry Faust, halfback; and Bob Stauffenberg. Other Elon players were included on the Con-

**CHALK-LINES**

(Continued From Page Three)

der that at least one Conference coach put six Elon starters on his first all-star eleven.

And now its congrats to Coach Varney. He did a great job this year and richly deserved the "Coach of the Year" honors in the Conference and NAIA District.

**One Wonders What Is To Be Found**

(Continued From Page Two)

My tour now takes me into the stock room, where I see rows on rows of gadgets and instruments and the like, some in glass showcases similar to those of the Smithsonian Institute, and some just sitting on the floor collecting dust.

Toward the back is a big, metallic object that doesn't look like anything from the outside. Inside, however, it's a regular sized airplane cockpit, complete with an instrument panel to scare any beginner. "This is our Link Trainer," explains Professor Hook. "During World War I, I was an instructor, pilot, and co-ordinator for the Air Corps' Civilian Pilot Training Corps. We had quite an extensive aeronautical program here then, and it has been active on and off since. Right now it's inactive."

**Elon Professor  
Has Radio Spot**

Prof. Clyde McCants, member of the Elon College English faculty, now has a regular spot on the weekly programs of Radio Station WFNS in Burlington, appearing each Friday night on an hour program featuring great operas.

The Elon professor will appear on the WFNS program from 8:05 until 9 o'clock each Friday night, discussing various operas and playing records to demonstrate the music of those operatic masterpieces. The program was begun last Friday and will be a weekly feature.

**PFEIFFER GAME**

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Pfeiffer edge there, and the Panthers gradually pulled out front.

Eddie Burke, the 6-6 Elon freshman from Burlington, hit nine floor buckets and three for four free throws for 21 points and topped the Elon offense. He was trailed by Rob Bell with 17 and Larry Bulla with 12 counters.

Phil Stone was top man for the Pfeiffer club, hitting 24 points to lead both clubs. Trailling for the Panthers was Richard Biddy, former E. M. Holt star, with 21 and Welmas Petrea with 15 markers.

The Elon cagers are half-way through their pre-Christmas schedule, being scheduled to meet the Guilford Quakers at Guilford on Thursday night and then meet the Pfeiffer outfit in a return engagement at Elon's Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday night.

The line-ups:  
Pos.—Elon (75) Pfeiffer (83)  
F—Bell 17 ..... Biddy 21  
F—DeRita 5 ..... Woodhouse 5  
C—Burke 21 ..... Jordan 4  
G—Watts 9 ..... Petrea 15  
G—Bulla 12 ..... Stone 24  
Half-time — Pfeiffer 41, Elon 37.

Elon subs — Snyder 4, Hall 5, Clark 2, Hargrove, Carcaterra, Robertson, Leonard, Pfeiffer subs — Tyson 5, Byrd 9.

But about the Link Trainer: The student climbs aboard, pulls the lid in after him, and starts "flying", his flight conditions determined by the instructor from the outside. When the student emerges, an all-too-accurate "spider" tells him how many times he'd have been killed, were he in actual flight.

A couple more questions, and I learn that aeronautics is (are?) one of Professor Hook's hobbies; that his most frequent non-stop flights are to Winchester, Virginia, where he has relatives.

Another hobby of his is photography and a door from the stock room leads into one of the largest, best equipped dark rooms a camera bug could wish for. There are print boxes, enlargers, coil developers, chemicals, trays, and anything else that students might need to produce big, little or medium-sized pictures.

And A Light Bulb Too  
Back in the stock room I notice a gigantic light-bulb object hanging upside down above the Link Trainer. I is a light bulb, too—one of the sidewalk lamps used around Elon some years back and now hanging here as a keepsake.

To the right of this is an x-ray machine. There are other x-ray machines throughout the department, and all are used for students' experimentations.

Back into the hall again, I see what Professor Hook says is a Lycoming 65-horsepower engine. Then, above a showcase that is filled with fossils, preserved reptiles, seashells, tubes with gas that turns different colors when heated, and so on, my tour guide points to three paintings. "On the left is Buck Duke, the man who gave his name to Duke University. On the right is his brother Ben, and in the center is the mother of both, Mrs. Washington Duke. Their family contributed \$75,000 toward this building."

The next room we enter is an electronics laboratory. "Incidentally, this is the department we're adding equipment to," the professor comments. Here, arrayed on the various table tops, are partially constructed Heath Kit. Beside each is a map-like paper

crowded with symbols, lines, and innumerable curleques. These papers, I'm told, are "schemmatics."

Across the hall is another room, this one filled with radar machines, a stencil machine, a motor-generator set, pulleys, weights, charts, graphs, and more of the same. In a rear corner is a huge piece of charcoal that turns out to be the piano that was in Professor Hook's home when it burned a few years ago.

A Grandfather Clock?  
A few steps more and we are back where we started from—the office. One of the millions of gadgets here I recognize to be an ordinary grandfather clock. But it isn't. It's an automatically-wound electric clock that actuates all the classroom clocks and at predetermined times (usually during a chapel program) goes AAEEOOO-OOOOOAE.

Also in this room, in addition to a giant camera, part of an x-ray machine, an amplifier for a motion picture projector, a barograph, a homemade resistance unit, and a vast variety of other instruments, is a Helms-Holtz Static Machine. This gizmo, I'm told, is used to make lightning and thunder—the kind not predicted by the Physics Department's weather station.

To one side is the most unusual display case I've ever seen. It's white with very fancy woodwork all trimmed in gold, with a large mirror leaning toward the front. "This cabinet is about 50 years old," Professor Hook notes. "Once upon a time it was a unit in an old-type soda shop."

The room connecting the office to the hall is equally as full of gadgets. On top of a case of five shelves of books on every imaginable phase of physics or mathematics sits a tube wound tightly with shining copper wire. "That is a modern-design Telsa Coil, which produces high frequency current. If you stand back here," directs the professor, "and hold a fluorescent tube, the coil will cause it to light."

Among the devices on the opposite shelf is an old-type, inside radio aerial. And then more gadgets, instruments, and machines.

I see them all until, if I'd known them apart to begin with, I wouldn't now. So I thank the professor for the tour and head back to the M&G office.

There I leave a note for the editor—"I'm sorry about the feature. I couldn't find one thing of interest on the first floor of the Artelia Roney Duke Memorial Science Building."

**Sloan Textbook Published**

Dr. W. W. Sloan, of the Elon College religion faculty, has just published in multigraph form his new book, entitled "A Survey of the New Testament," and it is being used as a text in New Testament classes during Elon's new winter term.

The new volume is a companion book to Dr. Sloan's "A Survey of the Old Testament," which was published by the Abingdon Press last January. The earlier book has been used as a text here for a number of years. It is also being used in religion classes at Wake Forest, High Point, Atlantic Christian and a number of other colleges.

Dr. Sloan's New Testament study came as a result of requests for a book similar to the earlier Old Testament volume, and it follows much the same plan of organization. Each book is divided into forty-two chapters and offers suggested Bible readings in connection with each chapter.

Each volume brings forth discoveries of Bible scholars in language easily understood by a layman. In fact, Dr. Sloan points out that the Flesch test of readability indicates that either would be clearly understandable by American seventh graders.

The earlier book on the Old Testament has been widely used by Sunday school teachers, and it has been circulated among English-reading pastors of the United Church in the Philippines and Southeast Asia. Copies have also been used by church leaders in Europe, Africa and Australia.

**Phys-Ed Group  
Elects Sanford**

Coach Jack Sanford, who piloted the Elon Christian baseballers to the North State Conference diamond crown last spring, was named chairman-elect for the men's athletic section of the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at a meeting held at Wake Forest College last Friday and Saturday.

Coach Sanford, along with Mrs. Jeanne Griffin, represented the Elon College physical education department at the meeting. Also attending from Elon were Done Saine, Roy Gilliam, Gordon Yancey, Dan Mangrum, John Brady, Lannie Wright, Martha Langley, Maria Glasgow and Sallie Zachary.

**GRID STATISTICS**

(Continued From Page Three)

per return. Bob Stauffenberg led the Christians in scoring with 54 points, trailed by Faust with 35, Maidon with 18, Carcaterra, DeGais and Kinsley with 12 each, Newcomb and McLean with 8 each, Tony DeMatteo with 2 and Whitey Austin with 1 point.

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