

REID THIS!



Most of you undergraduates won't get too much out of this one. I'm not certain I would have, either—even as much as a week or so ago.

Until you've been to an alumni meeting, you just won't understand.

I always figured alumni meetings were terribly dull affairs where somebody got up and gassed away for hours. No laughs. No sex. Not even Mickey Mouse.

Well, the alumni meeting I took in at Norfolk batted one for three, anyway. There were plenty of laughs.

Yet, the best part of it was seeing people who were a part of your very own lives, day after day, in your struggle to make worthwhile your old man's subsidizing your education at Elon.

You simply can't fathom the charge old Reid, here, got when he looked over three or four tables of Elon erstwhites to find the guy he roomed with a long time ago in the Clubhouse. In the 12 years since I'd seen him, Hobe Rawls had advanced to Dr. Harvey Rawls and to 80 or so more pounds. The kid from Suffolk is now a highly respected man in Norfolk.

Maybe, right now, you'd not figure out what your reaction would be at seeing one of your high school teachers after so many years—17 years, if you're curious about my situation. Yet, there was Pearl Tuck, one of the nicest on the faculty of Norfolk Maury High School. To show you how bright I was in high school, I didn't know she'd even gone to Elon.

It was good to see Dr. Leon Edgar Smith again. He and I went to Elon together. He was president and I was a junior undergraduate. Doc Smith looks good now that he's out from under it. He's still harping on wasting time. Lose a dollar and you can make another, he says, but lose a minute and you can never replace it. How many times have I napped through that in chapel? This strike you as silly?

It would have me until I went to that meeting.

Then I realized that we humans do have memories. That's how we're supposed to differ from trees and goats and all. There isn't much point of having a memory if you don't use it. I am mine.

You'll be surprised at what you'll regard as valuable when you go to your own alumni meeting in 10 or 15 years. Things you feel are inconsequential now will be good for laughs later.

Yes, even the plight of this year's football team.

Volley Ball

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week, for the schedule will continue through the first week after the annual Thanksgiving holiday vacation, with games carded for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

Results of this week's battles were not available as the Maroon and Gold went to press with its annual Thanksgiving edition, but games set for the week after Thanksgiving are as follows:

MONDAY, NOV. 30

- Delta U vs Tau Zeta.
- Pi Kappa vs B.O.B.
- Day Students vs Second West.
- West Va. vs Third Virginia.

TUESDAY, DEC. 1

- Delta U vs B.O.B.
- Tau Zeta vs Second West.
- Day Students vs West Va.

Most points ever scored by an Elon College basketball team in a single game is 124, a score chalked up against DuPont of Martinsville during the 1955-56 season.

New Records Set During Grid Season

The Fighting Christians' 1958 football campaign, which proved disastrous from the stand-point of wins and losses, saw six new individual Elon College grid records established, all of which bettered the best previous mark in the Elon's football annals. Reflecting the disastrous trend of the team mark in wins and losses, there were also four negative records set and one tied by the 1958 team.

Charlie Maidon, ace quarterback, accounted for four of the new individual marks, setting two new season records and two new individual career marks as a result of his fine performance in throwing the ball. Bob Overton, junior fullback, and Mike Little, freshman kicker, got the other two individual records.

Maidon threw 160 passes during the season, far surpassing Lou Rochelli's old season mark of 126 throws in 1951. The Cary Comet completed 76 passes, which topped his own previous record of 63 completions that was set last fall. Winding up four fine years of play, Maidon showed 361 passing attempts in four years, topping Rochelli's old record of 323 between 1949 and 1952, and Maidon's mark of 170 completions in four seasons topped Rochelli's old 1949-52 mark of 162 completions.

When Bob Overton broke away for a 79-yard touchdown sprint against Lenoir Rhyne on November 14th, it was the longest scrimmage run in Elon annals, topping the old mark of 71-yards set by Revell Morrison against Catawba in 1953. Mike Little punted 39 times this fall, eclipsing the old record of 34 kicks by Bill Blackstone during the 1951 season.

The Elon team ran 60 rushing plays against Western Carolina to tie an old mark, but Elon opponents set four new marks against the Elon team defense this fall, with Presbyterian intercepting 6 Elon passes for a new single game mark, and all Elon opponents combined for 253 points, 137 first downs and 2,253 yards rushing, all of which were new records. Highest previous opponent team totals were 224 points in 1924, 119 first downs in 1952 and 2,055 rushing yards in 1955. One single-game opponent record was tied when Lenoir Rhyne had 172 yards in all kick returns against the Christians, knotting the old mark by Emory and Henry in 1951.

Meet Elon Cage Players

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weight to weather the rugged action of college basketball. He is expected to develop into a good player.

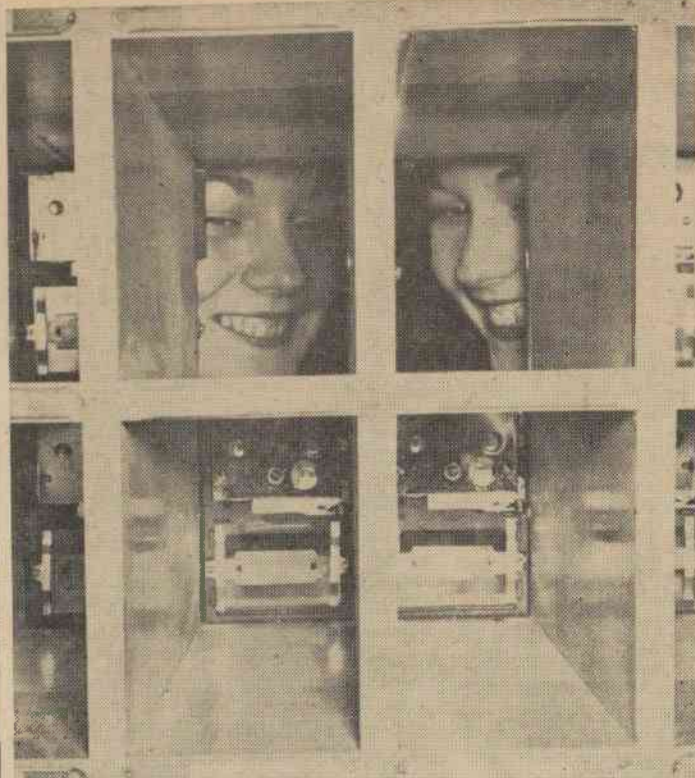
ANDY JOHNSON — Johnson is a 19-year old sophomore from Charlotte, where he compiled a fine prep record. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds. He is a good jumper, which should make him an excellent rebounder. Johnson was a member of the Christian squad last winter, but he played only as a reserve.

JOHN NEIDIG — Neidig, tallest man on the squad at 6-7, is an 18-year old freshman from Fort Branch, Ind. He weighs in at 205 pounds and is a fine shot and great rebounder. The big boy, who made All-Sectional and All-Regional in Indiana's hot high school basketball play, can jump close to 11 feet and can cram that ball down through the bucket.

BILL PALKOVICS — Palkovics, who is one of two seniors on the Elon roster, came to Elon last winter after winning honors at Edward Military Institute in the North Carolina junior college loop. He is 6 feet 1 inch in height and weighs 175 pounds. He is a fine shot and has shown up well in practice this fall, but he needs to develop added confidence in his own play.

KENNETH SMITH — Smith, who hails from Edmonton, Ky., is a junior transfer from Campbellsville Junior College, but he did not play the cage game in his first junior college year, so he has three

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Lenoir Rhyne

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score, with George Wooten kicking the point that put Elon ahead 15 to 14. Overton's dash was the longest run from scrimmage in Elon history.

Elon held this 15-14 lead until the last two minutes of the half, but Lee Farmer scored twice within one minute twenty-one seconds, going 50 yards the first time and 38 yards the second time. Farmer also ran over a two-pointer to give the Bears a 28-15 half-time lead.

The Bruins chalked three touchdowns in the final half, with Farmer getting the first of two third-quarter markers on a 5-yard run and Odell White the second on a 35-yard runback of a pass interception. Tony McClamroch tallied the Bears' final touchdown on a 32-yard run in the fourth quarter.

The Elon eleven threatened on two other occasions, driving to the Lenoir Rhyne 10-yard marker each time, only to fall short. The first Christian threat came midway the first period when a Maidon fourth-down pass was incomplete. The final Christian drive came in the closing minutes of the game, with Maidon completing five of seven passes in a drive from the Elon twenty to the Lenoir Rhyne ten as the final whistle sounded.

Marilyn and Carolyn Carr, twin sisters from Clinton, are pictured above as they try out the newly installed student mail boxes, which were installed on the Elon campus this fall and which will go into service in the near future. That's Marilyn trying the combination which unlocks her box in the Student Union, and the smile on her face indicates that she is already anticipating the letters which her box may hold in the future. In the other picture at the right it's Carolyn on the left and Marilyn on the right as seen in a "letter's-eye view" from inside a pair of the boxes.

Two Teams All Tied Up As Tag Grid Year Ends

The strong Carolina One and Smith One squads finished in a deadlock for top honors in the regular season play in the Campus Tag-Football league, with each team chalking eight wins against two losses. The two teams were slated to meet this week in a play-off game to determine the championship.

The final week of the campus grid play produced a number of thrilling battles, with high scoring in evidence on several occasions as the gridgers got their offenses rolling in high gear.

The Carolina Two outfit upset the loop-leading Carolina One by a 37 to 30 count in one of the hardest-fought battles of the season on Monday, November 9th. Somers and Boyette each counted two touchdowns for Carolina Two, with Gary Henson on the pitching end of three TD passes. Art Ivey and Supplee were outstanding for Carolina One.

Carolina One rebounded two days later to win a thriller of its own, turning back Kappa Psi Nu 19 to 18 by virtue of an extra point pass from Bill Troutman to Tyler. Troutman counted one touchdown himself and passed for two more to lead the winners.

Bruce Olson and Bob Jellen played standout roles for the Smith One outfit, which turned back South Hall 22 to 6 on Wednesday, November 11th, keeping their team in the running for the title.

South Hall then came back the following day to grab a free-scoring 46 to 38 victory over Carolina Two. Holder counted four touchdowns for South, two of them on passes from Myers and one each on passes from Todd and Duncan.

Smith One knotted up the titular race with a lopsided 54 to 19 victory over Carolina One on Thursday, November 12th. Ed

Smith One Wins Play-Off Battle

The Smith One gridgers topped Carolina One 9 to 6 in the play-off for the campus tag-football crown last Wednesday, copping a tight defensive battle by margin of a safety and a point after touchdown. The two teams had tied for the leadership in the regular season. The game was a contrast with the high-scoring tilts that had marked the final week of play.

Ed Stone, after faking a pass, raced 15 yards for the Smith One touchdown, and Bruce Olson added the extra point. Olson also tagged Bill Troutman in the Carolina One end zone for the safety. The Carolina outfit got its lone touchdown on a pass from David Tyler to Eddie Caltr, but the try-for-point failed. The play-off battle climaxed one of the most successful campus grid campaigns of recent years.

Stone counted two TD's and threw four touchdown passes to stand out in the Smith One victory.

South Hall closed out the regular season action with one of the highest scores of the season in a 65 to 19 win over Smith Two on Friday, November 13th. Bill Reece scored two touchdowns and passed for two to play the standout role for the winners.

Charles Sommers, of Carolina Two, finished as top scorer for the regular season with 52 points, but he was pushed for the honor by Bob Jellen, of Smith One, who counted 49 points, and by Tommy Hawkins, of Carolina One with 44 counters. Others in the top five were Bill Troutman, of Carolina One, with 38 points and Tommy Oliver, of Kappa Psi Nu, with 37 markers.

Ed Stone, the Smith One passing ace, was way out front in number of touchdown passes thrown during the regular season with 16 scoring tosses to his credit. Max Clayton, of Kappa Psi Nu, Gary Henson, of Carolina Two, Bill Troutman, of Carolina One, and John Mueck, of Kappa Psi Nu, were all four tied for runner-up honors with 6 touchdown passes. Gary Henson was tops in extra-point passes with 7 to his credit. Tied for second high in extra-point tosses were Art Ivey, of Carolina One, Leonard Riddle, of Carolina Two, and Bill Troutman, of Carolina One, each with 3 such passes.

STANDINGS

(Final Regular Season)

	W.	L.	Ave.
Carolina One	8	2	.800
Smith One	8	2	.800
Carolina Two	6	4	.600
Kappa Psi Nu	4	6	.400
South Hall	4	6	.400
Smith Two	0	10	.000

Results Final Week

Carolina One	19, Kappa Psi 18.
Smith One	25, South Hall 6.
Kappa Psi 1, Smith Two 0. (Forfeit)	
Carolina Two	37, Carolina One 30.
South Hall	46, Carolina Two 38.
Smith One	54, Carolina One 19.
South Hall	65, Smith Two 19.
South Hall	19, Kappa Psi 6.

Professor Plays With Symphony

Prof. Patrick Johnson, of the Elon music faculty, who directs both the Elon Choir and the Elon Band, appeared as guest artist with the Greensboro Symphony in a concert at the Gate City's Aycock Auditorium last Sunday night.

Also appearing with the Gate City Symphony was Jerry Smyre, an Elon music graduate, who is now a member of the music faculty at Guilford College. Smyre, who was for four years a student soloist with the Elon Choir was a tenor vocalist.

In addition to Symphony appearances, another honor came recently to the Elon music department when Lacy Fogleman, a 1956 Elon graduate, now teaching at Elon High School, won a statewide talent contest with a bass solo at the state meeting of the North Carolina Farm Bureau. He and his accompanist, Wynn Riley, Elon music major, will appear in a national contest at the National Farm Bureau meeting in Chicago in December.

Of Plays And Playmaking

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and "The Valiant," great one-act tragedy by Hall and Middlemass. The Players also gave a commencement play in 1935, choosing Sidney Howard's famous comedy, "The Late Christopher Bean."

Ibsen Play Presented

The Players were once more under the direction of Miss Childs for 1935-36, and they chose Ibsen's "A Doll House" for their first show of the year. Outstanding in the cast was Sara Virginia Hook, daughter of Prof. A. L. Hook, who was listed as "heading the cast for the play." The Maroon and Gold recalled that she had taken the lead in previous performances of "Polly With A Past" and "Peg O' My Heart" and that she had a prominent part in "The Late Christopher Bean."

It seemed that dramatics at Elon at that time were a cooperative project, for the stories stated that costumes for "A Doll's House" had been made by the Home Economics Department, which was directed at that time by Miss Laura Howard. A complete new set of scenery had been made for the play by the Players themselves, with the help of Alfred Apple,

then the superintendent of buildings.

The review of "A Doll's House" in the Maroon and Gold spoke with praise of the work of two youngsters in the play, paying tribute to "Patricia Hook, eight-year old daughter of Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Hook."

On March 19, 1936, in Whitley Auditorium, the Players presented two one-act plays entitled "Joint Owners in Spain" and "Finders Keepers," which were given favorable reviews and described as characteristic of the fine work of the group. Miss Floyd Childs was still directing the Players that year.

During the school year of 1936-37, there were few records available, but Dr. Fletcher Collins took over as director in 1937. One of the offerings that year was "The Taming of the Shrew," given by the Shakespeare class.

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The Elon individual record for most basketball points in a single season is 607, scored by Don Haithcox in 36 games during the 1951-52 season.



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
 "Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."
 "And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."
 "That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"
 "So good in taste . . ."
 "And . . . in such good taste!"



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