



Duke Power is hard at work to meet the electricity demands of a growing town—Elon College.

As population increases

Electricity demands are on the rise

by J. King White

The first part of a three-stage plan to step up the power-handling capacity of

high-voltage lines in this part of Alamance County is underway by Duke Power Company. Replacement of the high-voltage wires running from Haggard Avenue to Highway 70 on Williamson Avenue began last week, and is expected to take two to three weeks to complete.

The lines on Williamson Avenue provide power to Gibsonville and parts of the town of Elon College west of Williamson Avenue. Work on these power lines will not affect the Elon College main campus, for a different line supplies power to the college.

According to Mr. Sheppard, no loss of power for the affected areas is anticipated during the work. He did say that occasional brief blackouts may occur as the new lines are switched over.

According to Duke Power spokesman Larry Sheppard, superintendent of engineering and operations for the Burlington district, the old wires are being replaced because they soon will be incapable of handling the load which the area demands.

The other two phases of the "reconducting," as it is called by power company officials, will begin soon after the Williamson Avenue lines are secured. The power lines along Highway 70 from Holly Hill Mall to the Williamson Avenue stoplight, and then from the stoplight to Sedalia are next in line for replacement, Mr. Sheppard reported.

A crew of seven men is working to replace three wires, each of which carries 24,000 volts. The old wire, which had the diameter of a pencil, could handle only 165 amps, while the newly installed wire — over two times the diameter of the old one — will carry 500 amps.

Coming Events
Gallery Players
The Fantasticks
Final Performance
Fri. and Sat. night 8:15
Sun. matinee 2:15
At Paramount Theatre
Down in the Valley
by Kurt Weill
Performance Mon. and Tues.
at 8 p.m. in Whitley Aud.

BMOC to be named Saturday

by Denese Patton

For Tri-Sigmas, one of the most important events on their calendar each year is the Big Man on Campus contest. In addition to honoring a young man whose colleagues consider a "big wheel," the contest also provides Sigma with the pennies needed to contribute to their national service project, the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. The money from this fund supports the operation of physical therapy playrooms for handicapped children in three major hospitals in the country, including the North Caro-

lina Memorial Hospital at Chapel Hill. But how did the memorial get its name?

Robertson Page II was the son of Mary Hastings Holloway Page, Sigma's fourth national president. In 1951 at the age of 5, Robbie was stricken with polio. Because of the remarkable courage he displayed for such a young child at the time of his death, the memorial fund was named after him. The money from this fund pays for equipment and research needed to help handicapped children lead normal lives.

The members of Sigma

Sigma Sigma say they appreciate the pennies, and the candidates appreciate the votes. BMOC started at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 13, in Long Student Center and will run through tomorrow afternoon. A member of the faculty will tally all the votes Friday afternoon, and the winner will be announced in a pre-game show Saturday, Nov. 18, at the Elon/Carson-Newman game.

The candidates are Tri-Sigma, Clay Tuck, ASA, Keith Byrd; Phi Mu, Alan Robertson; ZTA, Steve Martinelli; TKE, Webb Buchannon; KYN, Tom Colombrito; Kappa Sigma, Peter Roughton; Sigma Pi, Pete Stratos; ITIC (Sig Ep) William Newman; Harper Center, Rusty City.

Marchers and Emanons

'An Elon tradition'

Performing at the first football game, and with only a few days' practice, the maroon and white spirit chargers put on a spectacular show as 89 flashy marchers paraded their way over the field. A new maneuver called the "thank-you maneuver" was an eye-catcher as was featured twirler Cindy Violette. Neil Teague led the twirlers and Kathy Foster, field conductor, and Ronnie Farrington, drum major, held the band together.

With new uniforms and a few more of band directors Professor Jack O. White's and Dr. David Bragg's crazy ideas put into practice, the band will look sharper than ever, says one student performer.

In addition to the marching unit, Elon possesses a jazz ensemble called The Emanons or "no name" spelled back-

wards. This highly accomplished group of 25 musicians, including four vocalists has toured all over the world. Under the direction of Prof. White who adds many lead trumpet and flugelhorn solos and Dr. Bragg who offers a variety of intricate saxophone and flute solos, the Emanons will give 30 concerts during January including one week in Miami and one-night concerts in Georgia, West Virginia, Virginia and New Jersey.

Organized by Prof. White in 1962, the Emanons have received world-wide honors wherever they go: N.Y. World's Fair, Washington, D.C., Puerto Rico, Switzerland, Germany and they were also featured at a ball in honor of the Duke and Duchess of Luxembourg. To quote Jack White, the band's "all fired up."



The world-renowned Emanons... "all fired up"