

# Elon De-Claws Bears 23-21

By RICHARD BEAM

The Elon Fighting Christians combined the passing of Burgin Beale and the churning runs of Emory Moore with a determined defense to upset the nationally ranked Lenoir Rhyne Bears 23-21 at Burlington Memorial Stadium, Saturday night.

Elon took the opening kick-off and marched 88 yards for a touchdown. In that drive, Beale hit Richard McGeorge and Jim Waller for first downs and Moore picked up 31 yards on a clever draw play. The climax of the drive was a beautifully-executed screen pass to Moore who aided by a crunching block by Larry Holder, dashed 35 yards for the T.D. Grover Helsey added the PAT.

Lenoir Rhyne, with John McRee picking up big yardage moved down to the Elon 10, but a tremendous defensive effort, led by Lloyd Kanipe, Pete McDaniel and Steve Helms held and a 4th down pass was incomplete. However, a pass interception by L-R's Jerry Shaw set the Bears upon Elon's 27. A pass play took the ball to the 5 and in one play, Carl Hartsles, the L-R halfback, scored the touchdown from the 2 on the first play of the 2nd quarter.

Tom Jernigan took the L-R kickoff and gave Elon good field position on the Elon 46. Beale then hit Waller and McGeorge for two first downs and brought the ball to the L-R 21. After one play Beale again found McGeorge open and hit him for 6 points and Helsey added the PAT.

After Elon again stopped L-R, Beale again went to work. He hit Waller for a 1st down and then hit McGeorge who made a great move, and carried the ball for another first down to the Bears 23. Then Beale found Waller again, this time for a touchdown, with the play covering 23 yards.

The PAT was wide to the left. L-R moved the ball deep into Elon territory but an interception by Marty Bonnett ended that threat as the half ended.

In the third quarter the Elon defense spearheaded by Kanipe, Oliphant, and Jernigan stopped the Bears on a 4th down. The Christians moved for a 1st down at the L-R 18, but were stopped there and on 4th down Grover Helsey stepped in and kicked a 35 yard field goal worth 3 points.

L-R came right back to match the Elon touchdown with tailback Jack Huss hitting Brian Jack for the touchdown. They added a 2 point conversion and cut the Christians margin to 23-15. The Bears immediately got the ball back on an interception and drove down to the Elon 25.

Elon again was stymied by an interception as Moose returned it to the Elon 27. The Bears moved down to the Elon 1 where the middle of the Christians defensive line held! Elon quick kicked and L-R took over at the Elon 44. The Bears moved to the 13 from where on 4th down Huss hit Pete Paddon for the T.D. The 2 point try however was stopped as John Romano smothered Huss.

The remainder of the 4th quarter was highlighted by outstanding defensive plays by the Christians and an offensive holding penalty which nullified a touchdown by L-R. The key defensive plays were made by Pete McDaniel, Danny Watson, and Tom Jernigan.

Elon had a closing drive that carried to the L-R 3 as time ran out and the Christians won their biggest game of the year 23-21. Outstanding performances by both offensive and defensive lines played a big factor in the Christians' victory. An outstanding performer who went both ways was Steve Helms who played on a bad ankle.



TOM JERNIGAN



JIM WALLER

## Athletes Of The Week In Recognition

By J.D. McCONNELL

Last Saturday Elon met Lenoir Rhyne in top gridiron action. The Veritas Sports Staff and the College Campus Shop recognizes offensive end Jim Waller and defensive back Tom Jernigan for their outstanding playing that helped the Christians nip by the Bears 23-21.

Receiver Waller, number 84, made many key receptions that stepped off yards for the Christians offensive passing attack.

In Elon's defensive secondary there was Tom Jernigan, number 15, who was always there when needed to limit yards gained by the Bears and to cover Bear receivers.

A ten dollar gift certificate is awarded and is to be divided between both athletes.

Again congratulations Jim Waller and Tom Jernigan for your outstanding football participation and desire.

The Veritas Sports Staff

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ing the trays along with the dishes. In order to divert destruction, Allen stood up and asked the students to quietly turn over their dishes then calmly walk out. Even though the demonstration was not originally sponsored by the SGA, it was a success in that it avoided destruction and it forced Slater to promise better sanitary conditions immediately.

One of our campus's biggest problems is that of social callousness. A large number of students have little concern for the S.G.A. and its work. The Student Government is working hard, trying to make much needed reforms of our presently archaic regulations. Unless we as students, back the S.G.A, the food and sanitary conditions will remain the same; the girls will still have absurd regulations and we, as students will be completely dominated by the Administration. Our greatest hope for reform lies with the S.G.A. With them and through them we can gain our goals.

Chris Walsh

To the Editor:

You know, sometimes we can blow things all out of proportion. I wonder if just maybe this has happened at Elon College in regard to the cafeteria situation. If you sit down and think of the developments of the past week, it seems as if the destruction of McEwen, Slater, and Horton has become the primary aim of the S.G.A. and its executive officers.

Now I am not defending the food service at Elon. The food and the service leave much to be desired. I have knowledge of several students who have already suffered from food poisoning. The sanitation problem is evident and should be eliminated. I believe this can

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