

Students responsible for knowledge on college transfer

By D. H. NICHOLSON, Registrar

Every student at an institution of higher education should make himself thoroughly familiar with its requirements for continued residence. A lack of attention paid to these requirements can lead to a poor academic record and much concern and work later. Therefore it should be the responsibility of the student to know precisely what is minimally expected of him, academically, at his college or university. It should also be the concern of the institution to make this expectation clear to the student. Hence, the rest of this column will be devoted to a general description of the academic

requirements for continued residence at Chowan College in the hope that the Chowan students will know what is expected of them and what they should be concerned with elsewhere.

According to a policy recommended by the Chowan College faculty and approved by the Board of Trustees in September, 1967, a regular student must earn a minimum of nine semester hours and nine quality points each semester in residence in order to be considered in "good standing." This requirement then means that a regular student must earn at least 18 semester hours and 18 quality points to be eligible to register for a third semester at Chowan.

According to this policy a regular student who fails to earn at least "nine and nine" in a full semester will enter the next on academic probation. For the student who does not get off academic probation, essentially, for the regular student who does not have an average of "nine and nine" for each semester before he arrives at his third semester, he must make up his academic deficiencies in summer school here at Chowan College. Generally, except with specific approval from the Dean of the College, the student with academic deficiencies will not be allowed to transfer in academic credit from another college if he were academically ineligible to re-

turn to Chowan.

For those interested, Chowan College has a summer session divided into two terms. Under this arrangement, it is quite possible for a student to take a semester of work (a maximum of 14 semester hours, which breaks down to a maximum of 7 semester hours for each term) in a complete summer session.

In essence, for a regular Chowan student to be in good standing, with the College, he must earn at least nine hours and nine quality points every semester in residence. If he falls below this minimum, he has to make up enough hours and quality points so that he does average nine hours and nine quality

points for each semester in residence. Another point should be made here concerning "good standing." Although the term "good standing" has a generally accepted meaning among collegiate registrars and admissions officers at the various institutions of higher education, each institution, generally, determines its own standards for continued residence. Therefore, it is quite possible for a student to be in good standing and eligible for continued enrollment at one institution and yet not be eligible, gradewise, for admission to another, although both institutions are of comparable quality and are fully accredited.

Therefore, you may have "nine and nine" each semester and be in good standing with Chowan College, but another institution may have a standard whereby "nine and nine" is not enough for you to transfer in good standing to the latter.

Again, the preceding only emphasizes the fact that the Chowan College student, as would any student at any other school, must keep in close contact with schools of his choice for their own requirements for continued residence because to know their requirements is to know their standards for "good standing" with them.

Since there are many, many details concerned with acad-

emics records and transferring, it is best for the prospective transferer at Chowan to keep in mind that the faculty and administration of the College are greatly interested in helping the student to realize all of his options in transferring to four-year institutions. Therefore, the student should feel free to keep in contact with his own academic advisor; the Dean of the College, Dr. Lowe; the Director of Guidance and Counseling, Mr. Collins; and this writer, in order to make his transfer to a four-year institution as smooth as possible.

Next week, we will want to look at the Selective Service System Requirements and the

specifics of draft exemption as these apply directly to Chowan College students. We will want to answer the following questions: How many academic hours does the student have to acquire to keep his deferment, if, in fact, he has applied for it? How can the number of hours required vary with the degree programs? What happens if the student at Chowan does not have the required hours after he has already completed two semesters or a normal school year? How can this person keep his deferment, under the law as it is now written?

Editor's Note: Mr. Nicholson will be happy to help any student who has specific questions

Performing cattleman

Greenlaw has varied interests

Harrison S. Greenlaw, liberal arts sophomore from Fredericksburg, Va., has three main interests in life. First, he plans to transfer to the University of Mississippi and major in law and dramatics next year.

In the field of drama, her at Chowan, Harry has played major roles in all dramatic productions including "Showboat," "Charley's Aunt" and "The Lantern." He was student director of "Life With Father" this past fall, and toured with the cast in North Carolina and Virginia.

He is currently president of Delta Psi Omega, the honorary dramatic fraternity, and is playing a lead role in "Pygmalion, Chowan's spring play. This summer, Harry hopes to work in summer stock for "The Lost Colony" in Manteo, N.C.

The third interest of this active sophomore deals with registered Hereford beef cattle. This desire stems from having been raised on his father's 2,000 acre cattle farm, and producing and showing champion Herefords at state and national shows.

For the past nine years Greenlaw has been a member of the Virginia Junior Hereford Association, an organization of Hereford breeders under 22 years of age. During the last five years he has been on the association's board of directors, and served as treasurer and vice president and currently is president.



HARRISON GREENLAW

Last October, he was head of the Virginia delegation to the American Junior Hereford Association's Convention in Kansas City, Mo. Here are a few highlights of his five day trip.

"Besides attending meetings and speeches, I enjoyed meeting and conversing with other delegates from all over the United States. I was very much surprised and pleased to be told by some northern delegates that I had a seep southern drawl—until they heard the boys and girls from the deep south.

"My roommates were from Texas and Washington (state)

and were able to relate many interesting facts. The northwestern boy said that he had never heard of Gant shirts or London Fog raincoats! My Texas roommate lived right next to the Gulf of Mexico and surfs all year!

Several elaborate dances and parties were held in our downtown hotel, in our honor, and one was even held in the hotel's Playboy Club. While dancing, all the delegates "did their own thing," or danced as each did in their home state. Several of us watched the California and New Yorker assuming that they would have the latest dances, but both were disappointing, having old dance steps.

One highlight of the trip was attending the American Royal Horse Show, the biggest and best parade of all types of horses in the United States. Everyone enjoyed the Royal Canadian Mounted Police with 32 exact horses and Mounties drilling to the orchestra's music. Also the famous Budweiser Clydesdales pulled their wagon in perfect step.

This trip gave me five of the most interesting and informative days of my life, and I am grateful to the VJHA for sponsoring my flight and to Chowan for excusing me from classes. I can never forget the educational benefits, the wonderful friends I made from across the nation, and many other entertaining and exciting times."



Preston Hunter operates modern offset press.

Among 22 others

Hunter nominated for 'Who's Who'

By NANCY MOHR

Recently members from each department here at Chowan met to discuss and nominate students for the national publication of "Who's Who in America's Junior Colleges." C. Preston Hunter is one of the 22 students chosen by this committee.

Preston is a sophomore Graphic Arts major from Elizabeth City, N. C. He is a graduate of Oxford Orphanage. Before coming to Chowan, Preston worked in Norfolk and Elizabeth City with various printing firms, during his summer vacations.

While at Oxford he was active in printing their school annual

and this experience has gotten him his present position. Preston is production editor of the Chowanoka this year and also held the same post last year. After being production editor, Preston has only one thing to say, he is sure he won't be back next year to do it again.

Each of the nominees were selected on the basis of their extra-curricular activities, service to the school and their grades. Preston said that even though his grade average is only 1.88 he is satisfied with considering he has carried 18 hours of credit work every semester since entering Chowan.

Preston's extensive work on the Chowanoka was a great factor in his nomination and also won him the North Carolina Press Association award last year. With this he received \$100.

Right now, Preston is not too sure of what he will be doing this fall. He would like to work a year before he completes his degree in printing, that is, if Uncle Sam will let him.

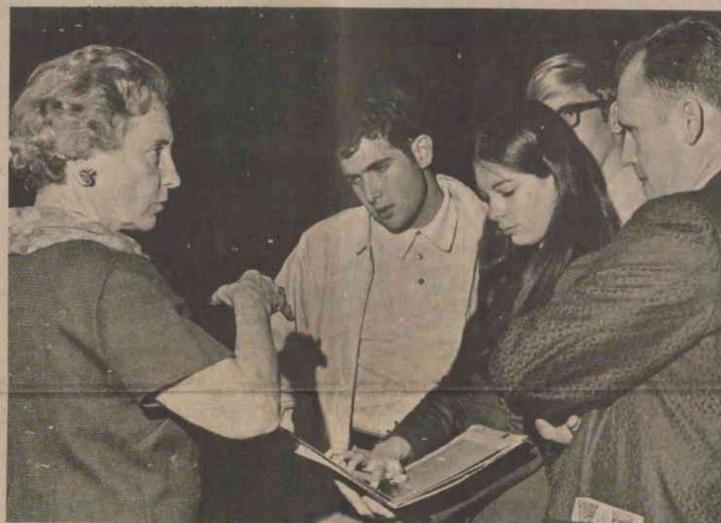
Chowan College can not begin to appreciate the fine work Preston has done for it, and most of it has been with little help. With a few more fine citizens like Preston Hunter, this school would prosper to no end.

SMOKE SIGNALS

Volume 2—Number 11

Wednesday, February 19, 1969

Murfreesboro, N. C.



"Can't you see the problem?"

Edith Larson of Murfreesboro, director of the Chowan Players, explains a blocking technique to cast members of "Pygmalion," the spring production to be staged on March 5, 6, 7. Pictured above with director

Larson are, left to right, Mel Watson of Richmond, Va., Dale Willard of Frederick, Md., Harry Greenlaw of Fredericksburg, Va., and Truett Duncan of Murfreesboro.

Girls' varsity cage team defeated Sat.

By PAULINE ROBINSON and ROSE DRAKE

Chowan girls' varsity basketball team was defeated by West Hampton Saturday by a score of 33-30. The junior varsity team also suffered a loss to West Hampton's squad by one point, the score being 26-25.

On Friday night the girls met opponents from Christopher Newport, Newport News, Va., and came off the floor victorious over CNC giving them only 10 points while they made 38. Competing against Peace College in Raleigh, N. C., on January 31, they, from Chowan, won by one point in an overtime with a score of 25-24.

The girls' varsity team schedule is as follows:

February 21, Peace; 22, Christopher Newport; 25, William and Mary; 28, Old Dominion.

March 1, Virginia Commonwealth University; 7, Old Dominion; 14, North Carolina Wesleyan; 22, Atlantic Christian College.

Members of the squad are veteran sophomores Patricia Frances, Capron, Va.; Vicki Gilbert, Winston-Salem; and Dale White, Whaleyville, Va. Freshman players are Pauline Robinson, Ahoskie; Deborah Dawson, Lawrenceville, Va.; Jeannie Gay, Charlottesville.

Continued on Page 3

On Brownie Points . .

The following is reprinted from the Wesley Echoes, a student publication from Wesley College in Dover, Delaware:

Many Wesley students ask why the ECHOES can only manage to print a tabloid edition every three weeks. The answer is simply that the ability to produce the paper is as limited as are the human resources with which we have to work. Like many of the campus activities this paper is the victim of widespread apathy. Too many students are brownie point prostitutes, that is they will work in an extra-curricular activity if it means they will receive some monetary remuneration or they will receive an 'A' in a particular course.

If these apathetic students would remove their bottoms from the stairs of the Dormitories and get out and work in any of the activities around the campus, they would find that they themselves would be the sole benefactors.

Board of Trustees semi-annual meet

The board of trustees of Chowan College recently met in the official semi-annual session with H. D. White of Rocky Mount chairman, presiding.

Actions of the board of trustees included the employment of a new dean of the college, a new director of college relations, review of financial reports, enrollment reports, and the development program.

Dr. B. Franklin Lowe Jr. was named dean of the college after serving as acting dean for a period of eight months and teaching on the faculty since 1964. Lowe is a B. A. graduate from Furman University, B. D. graduate from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and holds the doctor of philosophy degree from Emory University.

The trustees named Phil Royce director of college relations. Royce is a native of Florida where he graduated from St. Petersburg Junior College and Florida State University with a degree in public relations and journalism. He also holds the B. D. degree from Southeastern Seminary. Royce will take office on April 1.

Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, president of the college, reviewed the various matters related to the operation of the college with specific emphasis on such areas as the operating budget. The budget for the 1968-69 session was \$2,060,000.00 and President Whitaker pointed out that the college is operating in the black with approximately one-fourth of the fiscal year remaining.

An enrollment of 1,204 students was reported for the second semester as well as a total of 483 freshmen being accepted for the fall term of 1969. This is approximately half of the freshman class for the coming year and it was pointed out that the admissions office is currently receiving and processing additional applications.

Attention was given to progress on the plans for a new dormitory for 288 men which has been announced for construction in 1969. No date was set for the planned science-engineering facility which college officials had hoped could be constructed in 1969. Plans are being drawn and construction is contingent on the availability of funds.



Students LOVE Smoke Signals

Last week when Smoke Signals was published some students didn't particularly like it, by the looks of this picture. The papers were balled up and thrown at each other while standing in line for the cafeteria to open.

What gets me, and I'm a Chowan student, is that we talk about school spirit. The newspaper is supposed to be a way of expressing our viewpoints and supporting our school. The way I see it, some students don't care enough to even read it.

They (students) says there's not enough Chowan news in the paper. Too much Associated Press

or UPI. By the way, there has never been any UPI news in Smoke Signals, the Graphic Arts Department doesn't even have UPI service.

Back to the point. That particular newspaper was published just to satisfy some students. The newspaper showed just how much Chowan news was turned in for last week's issue.

Now, we don't expect just a few to make up or write news for the newspaper. We expect all of the students who have school spirit, who care for Chowan, and those who want a good newspaper to help make this newspaper a good one. Do you care?