

Senior institutions cited for students

by D. H. Nicholson
When the Chowan College graduate makes a decision to transfer to a four-year institution of higher learning, he is making a choice of significance not only to himself but to his first "alma mater." And since this decision can determine his productivity in the ever-demanding society into which he will be placed wholly on his own after his formal education, it is all the more important that he make the decision with as much care and concern as possible.

Consequently, we, the faculty and administration of Chowan College want to be a real and vital part of that decision. We want to help the student realize his realistic aspirations because we feel that this is one of our more important "jobs."

Therefore, the College has undertaken a small study or investigation which has attempted to examine the admissions policies of approximately 100 colleges and universities in the South. This investigation, in essence, examined the current admissions policies of these schools as these policies would relate directly to the Chowan College 2-year graduate or non-degree transferer. The examination of these policies was approached through a questionnaire consisting of the 5 questions which follow:

1. What is your current policy concerning 'D's' in transfer when the applicant has an over-all 'C' average and the associates degree?

2. What is your present policy concerning repeat hours? (In other words, do you count as hours-attempted everytime that a course is repeated or do you only count that course once?)

3. What are the requirements for continued enrollment at your institution?

4. Would you be willing to grant "conditional admissions" to any student without the associates degree or at least the "C" average on all work attempted if that student, in your estimation, might show some potential for completion at your institution?

5. Approximately how many on or off-campus living spaces do you have available for transfers into your junior class next Fall?

As was mentioned earlier, the above-described questionnaire was sent to 100 colleges and universities in the South. These institutions, which will be identified as we go further into our conclusions from the examination, were selected for three general reasons: 1) The schools were in a "practical vicinity" for most of the students of Chowan College. By this, the writer means that a majority of Chowan students live in an area which could be serviced by one or more of the polled schools, and, most likely, the students from a particular area would want information about the four-year schools in some proximity to their homes. 2) The schools were also selected because, at one time or another, specific students had indicated an interest in, or applied to, one or a few of them. 3) This writer's prejudice would also have to figure into the selections. (Admissions officials at some of the schools had indicated to him earlier, in one fashion or another, that they were changing (liberalizing) some of their policies concerning admissions, and, therefore, would welcome an examination, at a later date.)

It might go without further statement that the above general reasons cannot be all-inclusive; however they probably come fairly close to the major reasons for the selections. Probably another major reason could have been time. Because Spring is an important, as well as rather traumatic, time for the prospective transferer, it was felt that there should be an immediate attempt made to poll schools. With the latest and most up-to-date responses, the faculty and administration of Chowan College would then be in a better position to counsel those students who could still be somewhat undecided about their plans for next Fall.

The 100 colleges and universities selected and contacted could represent a good cross-section of private and public institutions throughout the South. Of the 100 contacted, 67 (67 per cent), at the time of this writing, responded to the questionnaire, and in a majority of instances their responses were framed in qualifications, all of which should prove interesting and beneficial to the Chowan College student.

The rest of this column for the next four issues of the Smoke Signals will be an effort to describe the responses of the various institutions to the specific questions. For instance, next week we will want to review the responses to the first inquiry of the questionnaire, as it has

Dorm room assignments for 1969

Those students who plan to return to Chowan College in the fall of 1969 are to sign up for rooms according to the following schedule.

Reservation fees must be paid and housing cards filled out prior to signing up for rooms. No reservation fees will be taken on the dates set up for room assignments, except April 15.

Once a student signs up for a certain room, his room assignment is permanent until the changing period in the fall.

Before going to the Housing Office, a student should check with his Head Resident to see which rooms were open at the end of the preceding sign-up day. No student may sign up or reserve a room for another student.

The times for signing up will be 10:00 a. m., to 12:00 noon, and 2:00 p. m., to 4:00 p. m. (except Saturdays).

Who reserves rooms
March 15—Any student who wishes to retain the room he presently occupies. If he wishes a roommate preference, the roommate must apply at the same time.

March 22—Any student who wishes a room in the same dormitory he now lives in but wishes to reserve a room other than his present one. If he has a roommate preference, the roommate must apply at the same time.

March 29—All returning students not included in the above categories.

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Which one won?

It's difficult to tell, but Gayle Cooper (center) of Dizier, Ala., is the new Miss Enterprise State Junior College. The runners-up are as happy and as surprised as she. At left is Linda Keesee, Enterprise, and at right, Annie Lois Crews, Samson, first and second in that order.



SUE CLARK

Sue Clark is nominated for Who's Who

By FRANCINE SAWYER

Susan Mary Clark has been nominated for "Who's Who" in American Junior Colleges. Sue is a sophomore here at Chowan and the nomination is based on academic achievement, service, leadership and future potential.

From Churchville, Pa., Sue served her high school in many activities, such as choir, folk singing club, Future Business Leaders of America, Spirit Club and Varsity basketball. From two of the clubs mentioned Sue became eligible for two honors, that of District Chorus and a Secretarial Scholarship.

Apart from maintaining her high academic average Sue has some time for hobbies and special interests. Observing and participation in sports ranks high among her hobbies, and singing and playing the piano keep her special interests going.

While at Chowan, Sue has certainly taken the lead in leadership, she is president of Alpha Pi Epsilon, and her other club participation belongs to Phi Theta Kappa. Sue is the treasurer of her sophomore class.

Enrolled in medical secretarial administration, Sue plans to do her medical secretarial internship at either Duke University Medical Center or Norfolk General Hospital in Norfolk, Va. After her internship she plans to pack the bags and head back north for employment.

Plans made for regional meeting

Five regional meetings are being conducted by Virgil L. McBride, director of development and Dr. Hargus Taylor, chaplain at Chowan, in order to make plans for a special seminar to be held on the college's campus on April 11.

According to an announcement by the coordinators, Taylor and McBride, the meetings are to be held with ministers of Baptist churches throughout the region on an invitational basis. Findings from the planning meetings will be combined in order to produce discussion material for the seminar on April 11 which will be composed of Ministers and church leaders from the Baptist churches affiliated with the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina.

The five meetings are: Elizabeth City at the Holiday Inn Restaurant on March 13 at 11 a. m.; New Bern at the Holiday Inn on March 14 at 11 a. m.; Thomas Cafeteria at Chowan College on March 14 at 6 p. m.; Rocky Mount at the Holiday Inn (No. 1) at 11 a. m. on March 19; and Williamston, at the Town and Country Restaurant, 11 a. m. on March 21.

The seminar will have as a major theme "Understanding Today's Student." Special addresses of a brief nature will be provided and then the group will discuss, on a group basis, the presentations along with the material compiled from the planning meetings.

Even in defeat, Coach Greene was pleased at the way his players played, stating that for many this had been their first competition match.

In individual matches, Grant Upchurch won the first 15-13, lost the second two, 6-1, 6-4. Tom Garner lost 6-3 and 6-1. Monty Rainey went down 6-2 and 7-5. Moore lost 6-0, 6-4. Fred Goddin was beaten 6-2, 6-2. Harry Gray was handed defeat at 6-0, 6-2.

Upchurch and Garner teamed up in the double matches losing 6-3, 6-4. Moore and Goddin lost 6-2, and lost the third, 6-4. Rainey and Gray was handed a 6-2 and 7-5 defeat.

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By TOMMY GARNER

In opening their 1969 season, Chowan tennis team saw defeat at the hands of the Wake Forest freshmen. Wake Forest downed the Chowan players 9-0.

Also taking the part of a transformational figure, Tom Garner of Newport (Alfred Doolittle) received his share of laughs and rightly so, for he looked the part, spoke the part, and acted well the part of the coniving father of Elisa. Mr. Garner's voice and stage manner displayed his understanding of the characterization which was his. His purposeful stage movements and his self-induced wit, along with Shaw's own bits of satire, created an unforgettable character for those who saw Friday's performance.

The audience did not see enough of Freddie Hill, a cultured young admirer of Elisa's played exuberantly by Richard Lalonde. His having had less than a week of rehearsal was certainly not obvious to the audience, and viewers would like to see more of this young man in future productions.

Brenda Trimmer of Richmond was Mrs. Pearce, housekeeper of Bachelor Higgins. Miss Trimmer was particularly moving in her role which actually demanded keeping the play moving in many instances.

The part of Mrs. Higgins was brilliantly portrayed by Pamela Keyes, who was first presented to a Chowan audience in "Life With Father." Miss Keyes, a native of Petersburg, controlled her characterization well and stayed in command of the situation with much dignity and charm.

Minor roles were played positively by other Chowan Players. Friday's audience was reminded again that there are really no minor roles at all, for even these characterizations were played well with major intent and sincerity.

The performance of Friday evening climaxed the efforts of many behind-the-scenes personnel, a highly dedicated group of people necessary to present a drama as massive as "Pygmalion." Both the seen (props) and the unseen (sounds) must be carefully controlled in a dramatic production of this type.

Stage manager, Frank Davis, and student directors, Diane Trump and Pete Sykes, played an important part in "Pygmalion's" success. Credit is also due Odell Cleveland who headed prop-ites, Mike Herbstreith who headed make-up, and Janelle Mitchiner and Ann Vick who headed costumes.

Very obvious was the use of colorful costumes, modeled well by all of the casts young ladies. Particularly lovely was Miss Diane Davis of Murfreesboro who played the part of Clara Hill. Authentic props also added flavor to the stage; noticeable was the old-fashioned phonograph and the fan-backed wicker chair. These were only a few of the mentionable extras in "Pygmalion."

Though all performances may not always indicate the hundreds of man hours given to a play of this caliber, Friday night's production by the Chowan Players certainly indicated this fact. Errors which may have slightly marred opening performances were carefully corrected in the final showing. We shall look forward to Director Larson's and the Chowan Players' next production.

OFFICIAL CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLING
NEW YORK (AP) — An employee of a Harlem antipoverty agency has been charged with cashing \$466,150 in checks that were made out by a computer to persons who did not exist.

Frank Willis, 28, an assistant director of Harlem Youth Unlimited (Haryou-Act), a job-referral agency, was arrested Wednesday on a 54-count indictment charging him with grand larceny, possession of stolen property, and conspiring with Coy D. Smith, former chief fiscal officer of the Youth Corps, to commit grand larceny.

Two members of the coaching staff at Chowan College and former baseball players, Jerry Hawkins and Sam Green, will assist. Hawkins starred for Western Carolina University and now coaches baseball at Chowan and Green is a former Wake Forest University baseballer.

The Chowan College campus will be the scene of four consecutive weeks of baseball camps during the month of June 9-July 4 with outstanding baseball personalities to be involved.

The baseball camps for boys 10 to 15 years of age will provide a schedule of instruction and practice to teach baseball fundamentals, pitching, catching, infield-outfield procedures and batting under instructors who are former major league baseballers.

A former professional baseball player with three big

league teams who was an All-American at the University of North Carolina and won the Will Wynn Award for being the North Carolinian contributing most to baseball in 1962, Jim Mallory will be one of the instructors.

Another is Earl Smith, a professional baseballer and long-time major league scout. Mallory, a former East Carolina University coach, now serves as dean of men at the university.

Smith is presently head coach for East Carolina's Pirates, having led his diamond-

men to several Southern Conference Championships with national ratings. Coach Smith was instrumental in signing baseball greats Gaylord Perry and Jim Hart. His coaching record includes 250 wins and 97 losses.

The baseball camps are sponsored by Nocarva Baseball Camps under the direction of Charles Helms and Charles Stevens, both experienced in camp work and recreational activities for boys.

The camp directors have indicated that the boys will learn and put their new knowledge to work in the afternoon in actual game play. The evenings provide opportunities for talks by visiting speakers, devotionals, films and swimming.

The Nocarva Baseball Camp address is P. O. Box 22, Murfreesboro N. C. 27855

Careful thought urged in selecting officials

Soon, at a time to be announced by Emmitt Totty and his Committee on Elections, student leaders for the 1969-70 term will be elected. Before a successful election can be held, much planning and committee work has to be done.

It is now time to begin caucusing. Campus political parties for the purpose of sponsoring candidates can be formed. Campaign materials—flyers, pictures, badges, skits—need to be planned well in advance.

See pages 46-49 in your Student Handbook for regulations pertaining to elections.

Mistakes made now, either by omission or commission, will cost us next year. The demands on SGA officers are many. Only students with leadership potential should find their name on the ballot.

Spring semester freshmen at

Chowan face greater responsibility in student government than their friends attending senior institutions, because our student leadership is always with the sophomores. This is perhaps one of the advantages in attending a junior college.

The excellence of government, publications, and activities at Chowan is largely determined by sophomores in leadership positions.

When one thinks of school spirit, football, basketball, and cheerleaders come to mind. However, school spirit can be displayed during student campaigns and elections.

No greater contribution can be made to Chowan by students not returning next fall than leaving the SGA in hands of students capable of providing quality leadership.



Four inducted in Alpha Pi Epsilon

In a recent Candlelight Ceremony in Marks Hall Auditorium, four girls were initiated into membership in Alpha Pi Epsilon, National Secretarial Society at Chowan College.

Following the ceremony, new and old members enjoyed a banquet dinner at the Village Squire Steak House.

New members, from left to right, shown receiving their membership scroll from co-sponsor Mrs. Dorothy Wallace and president Susan Clark, are: Diane Caviness, Janet Speight, Jeannie Gay, Nancy Edwards. (Not pictured are Donna Burnett and Mrs. Patricia B. Edwards, sponsor.)

Old membership, including officers of Alpha Pi Epsilon are, Elizabeth S. Jenkins, Susan Clark, president; Carolyn Brinkley, vice-president; Terry Batten, secretary; Linda Jenkins, historian; and Mary Taylor Crowder, treasurer.

In order to qualify for membership in Alpha Pi Epsilon, students must maintain a 2.0 quality point rating on all academic work and must also possess the qualities of accuracy, dependability and initiative.

In selecting candidates for membership, the society seeks young people of character, intelligence, leadership, scholarship and superior competence in secretarial subjects.