



Phil's behind-the-scenes activity is vital

It's a printing family and Phil loves the trade

By LARRY N. MATTHEWS

Phillip R. Ferguson is a sophomore in the Chowan College School of Graphic Arts. He is from a printing family and he loves the trade.

Phil finished his freshman year at Chowan with a 1.97 scholastic average, and received a \$50 grant from the Graphic Arts staff for being one of the outstanding freshman students last year.

This spring the Philadelphia Litho Club presented Phil the Delaware Valley Graphic Arts Scholarship. This is a \$500-a-year scholarship to Phil for as long as he is a student in Graphic Arts (four-year limit).

Phil is the first person to receive this award which is presented in memory of Joseph H. Winterburg. As soon as he terminates his education the yearly grant will go to someone else.

Phil helps pay for his schooling by serving as an assistant resident on the third floor of West Hall. He also works for the School of Graphic Arts on the student Self-Help program. During all vacations Phil works for the Chilton press in Philadelphia. This firm publishes many fine trade magazines.

This year Phil is production editor of The Chowanoka, the Chowan College yearbook. Last year he was the assistant production editor under Preston Hunter. Phil is working closely with the yearbook staff hoping to make this year's publication even better than last.

After graduating from Chowan, Phil plans to attend the Rochester Institute of Technology in Rochester, N. Y. for his B.S. in printing management. He has no definite plans after graduation except to work in some area of the printing industry.

Phil also mentioned something about a co-ed at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem being involved in some of his plans.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson of 7 Elgin Circle, Newtown Square, Pa. Phil has two sisters; Linda, 21 and Judy, 17.

Although Phil is only 19 he already knows what he wants to do and how he is going about it. He likes graphic arts because it is always changing and teaching you something new. "You never have a chance to get bored," he says. "It is always presenting new challenges."

Evaluation of Chowan's Judiciary underway

By JULIE HOSKINS

Dr. Gary Widmar visited Chowan Nov. 20 and 21 to evaluate the judiciary system at this school.

As a consultant, he will make recommendations concerning the judiciary system. This is mailed to the school, and considered by the administration. Dr. Widmar will return to discuss these ideas after the administration has evaluated his suggestions.

Dr. Widmar came from Kansas City to Norfolk by plane, where he was met by Mr. Collins, Lee Dunn, and Larry Matthews. He talked with SGA officers and members of the Men's and Women's Councils.

Dr. Widmar met with the faculty and had a conference with Chaplain Taylor, Billy Graham, Dean Lowe, Dean McKiethan, and Mr. Hassell.

Courses scheduled for summer school

By ANNE HANDEL

The dates of both terms of summer school, 1970 have been changed to: First term—June 3 to July 9; and second term: July 10 to Aug. 15.

The following courses will be taught only if there is sufficient demand. If there are not enough interested students, the administration will cancel the course. However, if there is a course not yet listed that you would like to be taught, please contact Dean Lowe.

FIRST TERM
Anatomy 221
Biology 101
College Algebra 103
English Composition 101
English Composition 102
English Literature 201
Financial Mathematics 161
Fundamentals of Mathematics 101
General Chemistry 171
General Psychology 201
Hygiene 101
Music Appreciation 161
Plane Trigonometry 105
Principles of Accounting 141
Principles of Economics 251
Religion 101
Sociology 205
Spanish 102
U. S. History 201
Voice and Dictation 203
Western Civilization 101
World Geography 151
SECOND TERM
Biology 102
English Composition 101
English Composition 102
English Literature 202
Fundamentals of Mathematics 102
General Chemistry 172
General Psychology 201
Introduction to Philosophy 201
Marriage and Family Relations 207
Physiology 222
Plane Geometry 3
Plane Trigonometry 105
Religion 102
U. S. History 202
Western Civilization 101
Western Civilization 102

'Across the alumni desk'

By JAMES J. SWAIN

(This is the first in a series of articles from the desk of Chowan's Alumni Director).

Dear Mr. Swain:

I just wanted to drop you a line and thank you for remembering me as one of Chowan's Alumni. Although I haven't graduated from Chowan I plan to when I return back to the United States and good ol' North Carolina.

Next year I plan to attend Homecoming if at all possible.

I should have graduated from Chowan in '68, but was "goofing" around and not studying. I have learned a valuable lesson the hard way. Studying in a comfortable dorm beats being out in the weather looking for the enemy in a very insecure place. You might pass this bit of information on to another guy who is in my footsteps. As, you see, I just didn't think it would happen, or could happen to me, either.

Sincerely,
Carleton Hinnant
Infantry - 11th Brigade
Duc Pho, Vietnam

P. S. My Mother forwarded this mailing to me.

Adults only?

This article was written by Lawrence Ferlinghetti. It deals with Matthew 6:9 and Luke 11:24 and shows how the words have been changed throughout the years in meaning.

Prayer

Our father whose art's in heaven
hallow be thy name
Thy wisdom come and gone
Thy will be undone
on earth as it isn't heaven.
Give us this day our daily bread
at least three times a day
and forgive us our trespassers
as we would forgive those loveless
whom we wish would trespass against us
and lead us not into temptation
too often on weekdays
but deliver us from evil
whose presence remains unexplained
in Thy kingdom of power and glory
Oh Man.
Are you guilty of this change in meaning,
life?

Peace . . the ultimate goal

By AMELIA VANN

Time goes by
Love goes by
Hope goes by
Peace goes by

Hate comes in
Love begins
Hate goes out
Love remains

Dispair comes in
Hope appears
Dispair departs
Hope is left

War comes in
Peace becomes
War fades
Peace stays

Time goes by
Love remains
Hope is left
Peace becomes



Tough Braves crack smiles for the photographer

Smiling for their team picture are the Chowan basketball Braves with their coach, William McCraw. Pictured from left to right on the front row are Karl Yankey, Steve Flack, Jim Thomas, Burt Brown and Tom Ashley. On the back row from left to right are Ken Byrd, B. T. Chappell, Todd McConnell, Nathan Sosebee, Clifton Faison, Leon Marrow, Mike Bennett and Coach Bill McCraw.



Braves' co-captains ready for hardwood season

Chowan's basketball squad have named Todd McConnel, 31, and Burt Brown, 32, to lead Coach McCraw's cagers through a rugged season which is already underway.

Braves to Wayne 77-73 in pre-season warm-up

By DAVID "SNAKE" MAYO

The Chowan Braves topped Wayne Community College in a pre-season game, 79-73, for their first win of the new season.

Starting against Wayne were co-captains Todd McConnel and Burt Brown.

McConnel is a returning sophomore who plays forward. Last year he averaged 9.6 points, and 13.8 rebounds a game. He scored 17 points against Wayne.

Burt Brown is also a sophomore who saw a lot of action last season. Burt plays guard and averaged 8.2 points a game last year. His quickness to move makes him an outstanding player, which was shown against Wayne. Brown scored 8 points in the win over Wayne.

Playing forward with McConnel is another sophomore, Mike Bennett. Bennett scored 7 points against Wayne and played a real good defensive game. Last season Bennett led the team with assists and averaged 7.4 points a game.

Playing center this year is another sophomore, Nate Sosebee, who was a reserve last season. He scored 2 points against Wayne.

Intramurals can be fun

By HARRY LINDSTROM

The men's intramural program is still going on. The sport in the present round of competition is volleyball. As of Nov. 20 the standings are as follows:

League I	wins	losses
Brewmasters	4	0
Main	2	1
Cardinals	2	1
Gaphers	1	3
League II	wins	losses
Gibbs House Gang	4	0
Nads	4	0
Faculty	1	2
Sissies	1	3
Rebs	0	3
Studs	0	4
League III	wins	losses
Sixty Niners	2	0
Confederates	2	1
South Side Holes	2	2
Mugs	1	1
Flintstones	0	3
League IV	wins	losses
Flying Squirrels	3	0
Wetbacks	2	0
Frogs	2	2
Grouche	0	2
Flamers	0	3



Chowan's Spanish Club is active group

Officers of the club for academic 1969-70 are, from left to right, first row, Joyce Dodson and Gay Lafoon. Same order, second row, Carol Gunter, Ann Zepp and Pat Clifton. Back row, Mr. Carson, Randy Whitmore, John Williams and Steve Davis.

Misery is. . .

By ANNE HANDEL

1. a room check at 2:00 in the morning.
2. getting up for an 8:00 class only to find you have a free cut.
3. sugar pouring out of the salt shakers
4. a hole in your umbrella
5. final exams
6. having the answers to the exams and still failing them
7. having a Friday night class
8. facing the day after the pit-party
9. having two chapel cuts left and not being able to use them
10. having class straight through from 8-5 on Tuesday and Thursday
11. having your boyfriend not believe you were playing basketball all Sunday afternoon
12. not having enough money to get home
13. realizing that Monday morning will come
14. not getting your Smoke Signal stories in on time
15. sliding your religion paper under Mrs. Mixon's door one minute after she has gone to lunch
16. telling your roommate you are moving out
17. telling your parents you are about to be suspended on the day before the semester is over
18. realizing that you can get a C in American History if you get 100 on the next 6 tests
19. going out on your boyfriend and having your friends call you a cheat.
20. buying second semester's books first semester and finding out they have been changed
21. having sticky peanut butter
22. getting an early Christmas present from Uncle Sam.

The old man

By ALEXANDRA COLLINS

An old man huddled in the doorway, shackled by memories to the house he could not forget. As he turned an invisible key in the well worn lock, he sensed once more the mystery of its rusted hold, and its hold upon him.

Not so long ago he had thrilled at a woman's touch in his house, and drank of wine and love and friends. But then they said he was strange and had funny ideas about things that one dares believe and speaks about in hushed whispers, or used to frighten children to bed.

If only they had known. They drove him away and burned his body and flung his ashes at the river.

But he had returned except for one who he had understood; he wept because her touch was no longer there to drive away the cold. He shivered once more, withdrew the key from its empty place, held his laughter within—Too rich, too warm for their deaf ears, and drifted back into the night.

Chowan's volleyball teams are off to good start; next game Dec. 12

By HARRY LINDSTROM

The 1969-70 girl's volleyball teams opened their season on Nov. 7.

Thus far in the season they have had three games. In the first game, a two-out-of-three match, both the varsity and the junior varsity came through victoriously with wins of 15-2, 15-5 and 15-8 respectively, over N. C. Wesleyan College.

Their next game took them apparently by surprise in the case of the varsity, who lost to UNC 15-7, won the second game 15-13 and then lost the third one 15-10. The JV's won that day, after losing the first match 21-19, by returning with a 15-4 win and a 16-14 win.

Campbell College was the next opponent faced. The varsity emerged in the lead this time. The first match, 15-10, was followed by a reverse score of 10-15 only to be won overall by a 15-4 trounce in the end. That day the JV's were not as lucky. They drop-

ped their game 15-11 and 15-3. The next game, which will also be the last game, is to be on Dec. 12, ECU promises to be a good team.

The varsity team consists of the following girls: Joy Carroll, Deborah Dawson, Karen "George" Lynch, Jeannie Gay, Susan Long, Gayle Morris, Dee Shumaker and Dianne Williams.

The junior varsity is composed of: Lorraine Brinkley, Earline Brown, Pat Crosby, Jenny Wong, Miriam Walters, Betty Hurdle, Martha Casilear, and Jean Massey.

Thoughts:

A person never really lives until he reaches the height of happiness and the depth of sorrow.

The beach—nothing but miles and miles of miles and miles.