

Dr. Weaver Outlines Plans For Greater Chowan College

In Interview With Chowanian Reporter President Discusses Plans For Future of Institution

"Come in," said a masculine voice, as the Chowanian reporter, assigned to interview President Weaver knocked timidly, pencil in hand, at his office door.

On learning the business of his caller Dr. Weaver immediately laid aside his work, and with an insight into human nature, gained doubtless in the field of journalism—for Dr. Weaver has been a practical newspaper man and has also taught journalism—he immediately put his interviewer at her ease by starting the interview himself.

"My program for a Greater Chowan College calls for four things:

1. Publicity.
2. Standardization.
3. Character building; and
4. Play.

The order is not so essential. I have put publicity first, for I believe Chowan College needs to be advertised and if properly known, like Emerson's mouse-trap builder, will draw the world to its doors, even though it is located off a railway and away from the centers of population. To this end I am interested in the CHOWANIAN as a vehicle of publicity, and I am planning to organize a Chowan College Press Association as a news distributing agency for all college news.

"Chowan College needs and must have also larger and more adequate equipment, including better library facilities, better laboratories, and an adequate endowment which will mean eventually better instruction and better students. The Library Club and the proposals adopted by the board of trustees will inevitably bring this about.

"The function of every college is character building. Chowan College will be great or small according to the quality of its finished product. We have a superior student body. With an able faculty and the proper atmos-

phere the Chowan girl of the future must and undoubtedly will bring honor upon the College which made her what she is. The noble women who have gone out from these walls in the past have furnished us an excellent example to emulate.

"Finally, our girls need the rounding out of their personalities, which comes from organized play. No one is truly educated who does not know how to play. All work and no play not only "makes Jack a dull boy" but Jacqueline an artificial and unsympathetic girl. With our swimming pool, our gymnasium, our soccer, basketball, baseball and track athletics, our girls should be physically well developed and sound and wholesome in their character."

"What about student government", asked the reporter, suddenly realizing that the interview was about to be concluded without a single direct question on her part.

"I believe in it most heartily, also literary societies, and, in fact, in every sort of student activity which develops initiative and resourcefulness. The woman of the future needs these elements in a peculiar way and I know of no way in which she can acquire them more readily than in these student activities which call for their practical use every day.

The carefully pondered list of questions had been so thoroughly covered in the interview without an effort on her part that the reporter quietly folded up her notebook and took her leave, relieved to find that her first interview had been accomplished so easily.

HE TOOK IT OFF

Her hat obscured his view at the theater, and in a kindly voice he leaned forward and asked if it would be possible for her to remove it. A stiffening of the head was his only answer.

Then he rolled his overcoat and placed it on his seat, sat on it, and getting his hat from under the seat, placed it on his head.

In a moment there was a cry of "Take it off!" "Take that hat off!"

The lady unfastened her hatpins and removed her hat. So did the man.

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