

FACULTY HAS HOLIDAY AT VIRGINIA RESORT

The sky was the color of bluing with great soap-bubble clouds floating across it. The feel of the air—at once mellow and cool—the goldenrod by the road-side, and the dry sweet smell of the hay in the fields as we passed indicated that autumn was on the way.

At Suffolk, the first stop, I followed my urge for green china to the dime store, where there seemed to be quantities of blue china, yellow china, blue-and-yellow china, white china with blue-birds perched on it, but no GREEN CHINA.

I was determined to have green china or none at all, so I wended my way up the street to Woolworth's and there, jostled by mixing bowls and lemonade pitchers, was the tea-set of my heart's desire, a darling of a tea-set in the most delectable shade of green.

"Six cups and saucers of the green set, please," I told the salesgirl, a bored creature, used to the sudden enthusiasms and vagaries of customers.

Her Ladyship transferred her chewing-gum to the other side of her mouth and languidly lifted the cups and saucers down piece by piece, as if it were Dresden.

"Could you pack them in a box, please?" I timidly suggested.

Her Ladyship deigned no reply but walked off at a snail's pace towards the back of the store. I waited five minutes; I waited ten minutes; I thought about the swim we were missing—and incidentally the ferry. Miss Schaible entered about this time and I glanced guiltily at her watch. Just as I was on the point of leaving without my purchases, my patroness (for that was the impression she gave me) appeared in the distance bearing the sacred box. I hastened toward her, but again I was to be disappointed, for one of her hand-maidens intercepted her and she again disappeared into the sanctum sanctorum.

In despair, I left my address with a girl at a near-by counter and, telling her I would call for the package soon, rushed out of the store.

All went well until we were in sight of the ferry at Portsmouth, then "Bang!", a blowout. Out of nowhere appeared a courteous gentleman, who directed Miss Schaible to a telephone, and she was back again with a very grimy but efficient mechanic in less time than it takes me to tap this off on my typewriter. Again we were in luck; the ferry obligingly drew up to the dock just as we payed the garage-man, and we rolled on board.

There is something about ferries. The gaudy yellow and gold with which they are painted, the funny see-saw movement of the whatever-it-is that propels the wheels, and the swirl of the water underneath gives me a holiday feeling. I expect any minute to hear the callopie begin to tootle, "Here comes the showboat."

And then Norfolk, and years later, it seemed, Virginia Beach! Too late for a swim before supper. The three of us, Mrs. Sewell, Miss Schaible, and I, arrived while the others were dressing after a dip in the ocean. They seemed strangely unworried by our late appearance; it developed at supper that they had arrived only a few minutes before and had had two flat tires to our one. We had "spots" for supper and how we did eat! We did not leave the dining room until nine-thirty. Afterwards, we bought linen, "the very last in the shop, lady," and saw a "thriller" at the local moving-picture theatre.

Next morning we swam, we ate, we swam again; we walked miles down the board-walk, which was much the same as other board-walks with its long row of hotels facing the ocean-front, its concessions, and the usual quota of bathers and sun-worshippers. One thing however, attracted my attention: a crude statue, for all the world

like a fat Irish washer-woman with her nose disdainfully lifted in the air. But it turned out that I was all wrong about her nationality, for the lady proved to be Norwegian, a relic of a vessel wrecked off the coast of Virginia in the nineties.

After dinner and a farewell swim, we started for home and ended our pleasant little jaunt with sandwiches and lemonade at the sign of Ye Red Apple.

AHOSKIE TOMAHAWKS NAME OF NEW CLUB

The eleven Ahoskie girls enrolled at Chowan this year recently met and organized a club, which was named the Ahoskie Tomahawks. Velva Howard was elected president, or Chief Hoski; Inez Willoughby, vice-president; and Addie Mae Cooke, secretary-treasurer.

The club proposes to make a special study of the town of Ahoskie, to lend its support to anything which will be of benefit to Chowan College or to the home town, and to bring about a closer relationship between the two.

Also, the Tomahawks expect to have a little fun, having meetings, feasts, parties, etc., occasionally. On Wednesday night, Sept. 30, the eleven met in Elizabeth Forbes' room and had their first social gathering. "Eats" were plentiful. Dorothy Adkins brought a basket of apples, and just as she walked into the room the handle broke and out scattered the apples. The fun began then, and it lasted for half an hour, when the light bell rang and everyone had to go to bed.

The members of the club are: Addie Mae Cooke, senior; Elizabeth Forbes, junior; Velva Howard and Janet Odom, sophomores; Ruth James Mitchell, Virginia Odom, Annie Mary Vann, Dorothy Adkins, Inez Willoughby, Mary Emily Mitchell, and Edna Callis, freshmen.

POET'S CORNER

THOSE WIDE, OPEN SPACES

"The time has come, the printer said, To get the copy in, And if you leave a vacant space No bigger than a pin, We'll fill it up with comic strips, For vacancy is sin." We counted column inches; And we counted "ands" and "thes", We searched the dictionary For words as long as these: xthemylyrusvelomethylly. We added nouns and adjectives, And adverbs by the score, And still, alas, the printer cried For more and More and MORE! At length, within me determined, Armed with our Underwood, We said we'd face that awful blank And fill it if we could, So in sheer desperation We improvised this rhyme, And if you think it's easy, Just send one in sometime. E. R. C.

PROPHECY ABOUT CO-EDS

(Continued from Page 1) things and be able to see the whole universe of everything.

On September 14, Mr. Edwards talked in chapel on the subject of

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"Readjustments to New Environments." He said, "What use will you make of new restrictions? What will you do with new freedom? Will you yield to temptations? If so, yield to higher temptations, which are better literature and an open mind to science." He discussed these questions thoroughly and said that it is the business of teachers to supply proper and upright temptations to higher things.

RELIGIOUS NOTES

The religious organizations of Chowan College expect to do more toward conquering the campus for Christ this year than they have ever done before. The girls have come back with new interests and ideas to be developed, and the new girls seem to be very much interested in the religious work.

On Wednesday night, September 16, the first meeting of the B. Y. P. U. was held in the college auditorium. The program was given in the form of a playlet, which was written by the B. Y. P. U. director, Edna Earle Harrell. Those taking part in the playlet were: Hannah Clinard, Rhodes Holder, Maywood Modlin, Catherine Martin, Maggie Boone, Edna Earle Harrell, Martha Bishop, and Nellie Sample.

Sunday night, September 20, marked the beginning of the Y./W. A. work for this college year. The Y. W. A. leader, Alice Miller, extended a hearty welcome to both the old and the girls. She also told some of the things which the Y. W. A. hopes to accomplish this year. Nellie Sample gave an interesting account of the conversion of three South American men, stressing the need of more foreign missionaries. As a closing feature, Catherine Martin used an effective vocal solo.

On Monday night, September 21, the Volunteer and Life Service Band met for the first time this year. The main topic for discussion was "Campus Christianity." Those taking part in the program were: Velva Howard, Minnie McGregor, Cornelia Grissom, Catherine Martin. There were no new members, but a few of the new girls attended and expressed their intention of going back again.

SENIOR NOTES

All the seniors spent a quiet summer at home except two, Addie Mae Cooke and Alma Belch, both of whom attended school at Wake Forest College. Addie Mae was also secretary to the Registrar. The Senior Class has gained six new members during the summer, and lost one. Dorothy Askew failed to come back, but Gertrude Spencer took her place in the class. The special students are: Jay White, Martha Parker, and Mary Leigh Clarke, who will graduate in expression, and Fannie Steph-

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enson and Mary Mills, who will graduate in public school music. The Senior Class selected its mascots at a class meeting on Sept. 18. They are Katie Ann Evans, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Evans, and Herman H. Babb, Jr., little son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Babb.

CHOWAN FACULTY GIVES FIRST TEA

The first faculty tea of the school year was held in the College parlors, September 17, from four-thirty to six o'clock. The tea was given by the faculty in honor of the new teachers, Misses Coker, Hight, and Ruggles.

Misses DeLano and Matthews met the guests at the door and invited them into the parlors, which were beautifully decorated, as were the halls, with baskets of roses and potted plants, and lighted with tall white tapers, the color scheme of white and green being effectively carried out. Mrs. J. M. Sewell introduced the guests to the receiving line, which was composed of Mrs. Edwards, Misses Coker, Ruggles, Hight, and Schaible. Mrs. Burrell and Miss Brown poured tea, and cream-nut sand-

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wiches, mints, and nuts were served. Misses Whitney, Vernon, Banta, Martin, and Ulmer aided in serving.

Among those present were: Mrs. C. C. Dobbs, of Cleveland, Miss.; Mrs. A. W. H. Jones and Mrs. Nita McCurry Joyner, of Severn; Mrs. Harry Stephenson, Mrs. Will Stephenson, Mrs. Ben Stephenson, and Miss Emma Gay Stephenson, of Pendleton; Mrs. W. Dare Boone, Mrs. John E. Vann, and Mrs. David L. Parker, of Winton; Miss Hannah Rae Ward, and Mrs. W. H. Hollowell, of Hobbsville; Mrs. C. W. Gardner, Miss Frances Lawrence, Mrs. L. J. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Whitley, Mrs. R. J. Britton, Mrs. E. Stanley Britt, Mrs. J. A. Boyette, Miss Maie Horne, Mrs. George N. Harrell, Miss Sarah Vaughan, Mrs. E. N. Nicholson, Miss Mary Parham, Mrs. Charles L. Revelle, Mrs. Morgan Babb, Miss Ethel Britt, Mrs. P. D. Sewell, Miss Rosalie Liverman, Mrs. E. W. Parker, Mrs. A. W. Wilson, Mrs. E. B. Vaughan, Mrs. D. C. Barnes, Mrs. Paul Scott, Mrs. W. H. Scott, Misses Eva and Fannie Gary, Mrs. J. B. Henson, Mrs. Virgie Wynn, Misses Maude and Mattie Vinson, Mrs. B.

H. Brown, and Mrs. R. B. Watson, of Murfreesboro. The seniors were also guests of the faculty.

Telephones are in use in virtually every locality in Sweden, and of the country's 6,000,000 inhabitants about 5,000,000 are telephone subscribers.

The proposal that we plow under every third meal will probably be the next gem of wisdom from Washington.—Fort Myers (Fla.) News.

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