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CHANGES IN CHAPEL

Why do the students at Chowan regard the chapel hour with so much more pleasure than in former days? An interesting question, yet the answer is simple. Changes have taken place.

To begin with the schedule has been changed so that chapel comes between the second and third period classes rather than at the end of the fourth period as was formerly the custom. Not only does this arrangement break the monotony of straight classes but it also enables all students to attend. Since this new arrangement has been made the chapel attendance has doubled.

The order of the chapel program has also been changed. Instead of the old five-day regular chapel periods, general assembly meets only three times a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday are given over to student meetings. The Tuesday period is recognized as the one belonging to the dean of women and is used as she thinks best. Thursday is given over to student purposes and may be conducted by any of the student organizations.

A definite plan has been mapped out for the three general assembly periods: the time on Monday being given to Dr. Edwards, on Wednesday to Rev. Duncan, and on Friday to Rev. Robinson.

Especially interesting to both students and faculty was the talk given by Dr. Edwards this week based on current events. Briefly he reviewed the high spots of the legislature in Raleigh, Congress in Washington, and the Hauptmann case, giving his personal opinion concerning each topic.

Students and faculty are cooperating wonderfully, and chapel has become a time of pleasure and enjoyment. It is no longer dreaded.

THE NEW SEMESTER

There seems to be a great deal of rejoicing around here because examinations are over, but really

the students have something far more important about which to rejoice—a new semester has begun.

Why should that fact be a particular cause for joy? It would seem that it is a cause for dread and premonitions concerning the long hard semester before us. However, this new semester gives each of us another chance—another chance to make good his mistakes and profit thereby. Of course, this does not apply to all students. Some students always do their work well and therefore do not need another chance; the new semester is merely a continuation of their work.

Unfortunately, there are a few of us who mar the first semester with poor grades. These grades are due as much to not applying ourselves as anything else. Then the pleasant or unpleasant interlude, whichever you choose, of exams comes, and how we wish we had taken advantage of our chance. The second semester is our second chance—the chance to start over and do our very best. Thus, when exams next come, no bitter regrets will face the students.

If we will only face this semester as a new untried path on which we must tread in the very best way we can, perhaps there will be no deficiencies. Think how much less trouble that would make for all concerned.

It is really fortunate that the second semester starts immediately after mid-term exams, for the students are possibly in a better mood to get down to some real hard work and profit by their past "night-before-cramming." At any rate students, the new path is before us to make of it what we will. Let us tread it well and carefully.

Rev. S. S. McGregor

On Tuesday, January 15, at 12 o'clock, Rev. S. S. McGregor closed the earthly shutters of his life and was transplanted as a flower into God's garden in Heaven. We, in

our short sightedness, are unable to see why these dispensations of Providence happen.

In his passing Reverend McGregor's churches have lost an indefatigable and tireless pastor; his town a valuable and esteemed citizen; his association, a wise counselor; and Chowan College a valuable and esteemed friend.

He has given liberally of his time and money in the interest of Chowan College in the way of soliciting students through high school visitation, as well as taking trips to contact people in the interest of permanent endowment for the College.

He was a great man, tireless in his efforts to further the cause of Christianity and Education, yet he never lost the human every-day touch. Truly a great Spirit has gone and Chowan College misses him greatly.

—W. B. EDWARDS, President.

CAMPUS THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

Everythin must have an ending, and so here we are right back again after the interruption in our school work. However, things are back in good running order once more.

Now how about another little squint through the good old Keyhole: What does meet our inquiring eye?

One Saturday night two good friends of Helen McDaniel and Wilma Woolard, were discussing and reading the next day's Sunday School lesson. Suddenly Wilma exclaimed, "Mac, do you know what we've done? We've read the Baptist Sunday School lesson, and we're going to the Methodist Church."

Not bad, eh folks?

By the way, Mary Lou "(Queenie)" Piland must have changed her method of attack. She has been wearing "Irresistible" perfume lately. More luck to you "Queenie".

Along with other changes around our institution, it may be of interest that we have some new co-eds. As far as I can see, some of our girls have already started to work, and I don't mean on their studies.

One of those same co-eds has taken a fancy to a small girl with baby features and long hair. Initials: J. F., catch on?

An especially bright girl of my acquaintance has solved a deep dark mystery. Noticing that Miss Gravette was wearing dark glasses she figured out this solution. Evidently Miss Gravette has such bright English classes that the dark glasses are a necessity. I wite so, My dear Watson!

Over Heard

Miss Hight: Make a sentence with the word miscellaneous.
Rives Worrack: Miscellaneous is the greatest man in Italy.

By the way, we have a new bell ringer. Cora Felton Bass, formerly the one to relieve students from classes, has turned that duty over to Beadie Helms, O. K., Beadie, ring out those bells!

I just wish you could have been with me the other day to see what happened in the dormitory. It was a room in which a certain girl lived who had a radio. Helen McDaniel was holding the ground wire in her hand in order to get better music on the radio. Tiring of this, she twisted the wire around her ear. It happened that she leaned back and touched the radiator. Imagine her surprise when she got shocked and was her face red?

Merelee Asbell used to sing "Honeymoon Hotel" now she has gone back to singing "Nobody's Sweetheart." Why?

Basketball practice is coming along fine. Here's hoping for a

swell team this year, and plenty of games.

Inez Willoughby has decided that she will have to be a sort of Chaplain for Chowan College. Recently she was called upon to pray five times in one Sunday.

Some of the girls have about decided to take their measurements for stilts. Those are the ones who have tried to cross those muddy streets down town.

Ask any girl on the third floor about the big rat which is trained to come out just after light bell.

Arthur to Jean: "Are We Mutual?"

Soph (To freshman roommate) "Shall I say in my theme that the white of any egg is important, or the white of an egg are important."

Fresh: "I have no idea." (Brightening) "Let's go ask the hen!"

Bill Cates was relating his experience in geography class to his friends and he said: "You know, in geography today we studied about the saliva that comes from a Volcano."

The boys finally convinced Bill that the thing he learned about was lava.

Lucy Boone wants to know what sausages are made of—Please tell her somebody.

Lou Wilson in class: "Miss Hight, are the Republicans really planning to run Calvin Coolidge next time?"

Heard Joe Penner tell this one: "Say, Ozzie, I've just bought myself a new pair of shoes, and they're so squeaky that I've decided to be a musician."

"Ozzie" Nelson: "Why, Joe, how do squeaky shoes influence you to be a musician?"

Joe: "Because I've got music in my sole?"

If any of you happen to wander along third floor you will probably hear Lois Cartwright singing "Love In Bloom", and once in awhile, (lately) "Lover come Back to Me."

I guess you all know it by now but our Student Government is just outdoing itself. It has new, modern call down cards. Hooray!

Julia Futrelle's heart is now going "Pete or Pat, Pete or Pat, Pete or Pat."

A certain Senior who is taking Biology has named her dogfish Jimmy, and also received a remarkable number of long distance calls and letters from Wake Forest lately. You can figure out what it's about.

Speaking of Biology, an amusing scene took place in the lab. the other day. Several girls were in the act of dissecting a dogfish.

Edna Mae: "I can hardly wait to get into this dogfish to see what makes him tick."

(Later) Hannah Winborne: "Do they really tick? I never knew it until you told me. I guess, I'm just naturally dumb."

Echoes From Exams

A new girl at Chowan (not a freshman, however) was wondering just why exams were held in the gymnasium. Finally she decided that such an arrangement had been made so that students could sing a song, pray, and go to work.

From what I hear, some of these prayers were needed, too.

I guess a great number of fountain pens felt like singing "Was That the Human Thing To Do?" when their owners got through chewing on them during exams.

Hannah Winborne and a friend were studying for English exam. The other girl was explaining where Homer, Chancer, Boccaccio, etc., were from. Hannah piped up and said: "How about Old Virgil? Where was she from?"

Question on history exam: "Who is speaker of the House of Representatives?" Answer: The speaker of the House is nobody. Mr. Brummitt died Monday.

Since we are speaking of history exams, here are a few more honors: "Feudalism—The people got to work and increased their population, they began to trade and carry on more commerce."

"The Renaissance began in Italy because they could have a great influence on the people."

"The Truce of God is the divine belief in God."

"The Renaissances were a group of people that went from place to place trying to get other people to come under their control."

"The Renaissance were a band of people which began their journey in Italy. These people consist of writers, explorers, scientists, painters and nearly all classes of people which were looking for freedom and a place where they could do their own ruling."

Speaking of statistics it might be of interest to note that at the last B. S. U. meeting the report was given that the attendance at morning watch during exam week was greatly improved.

TOWN NEWS

Miss Marion Hill, of Eastern Carolina Teachers College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hill.

Rev. J. M. Duncan, and daughter, Helen Holmes, are spending the week at the home of Mrs. M. F. Price of Goldsboro.

Miss Rosalie Liverman of Merry Hill spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Liverman.

The Alaskan Agricultural College and School of Mines has increased its enrollment from 6 to 126 students in 11 years.—"The Mercer Cluster."

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