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PARAGRAPHS

Rip Rah! Rah! Rah! Watch those Chowan College teams go. They can't compare with other colleges in numbers; but don't forget that "they've got what other teams ain't got"—loyalty, pluck, bravery, spirit, and they're fighters every one. Chowan is proud of you, noble sons and daughters.

Girls! It isn't April Fool, nor are you dreaming, but it is the very nicest of Christmas gifts to the College—a gravelled street leading to the entrance of Chowan College. It was quite a pleasant surprise for the students as they returned after the holidays.

The fire department of Murrefreesboro has recently enlarged its equipment. Fire drills have been ordered to be held at regular intervals. The College has also been offered the service of the fire department at any time. This will prove to be a definite asset to the town and College.

A new semester in a new year with opportunities is offered to each of us. What will we make of it? What will it bring to us? Our attitude and work will to a large extent answer these questions for each of us. It will bring sorrow to us with the departure of our fellow students; while it offers us joy in welcoming new faces. This new semester also determines and seals the last chapter in the happy life at Chowan for the seniors before they tread the new trails in life. So we look forward to new adventures.

If your luck isn't what it should be and you fail your exams, put "P" before it and CONTINUE TO TRY.

Those who try to do some thing and fail are bigger than those who try to do nothing and succeed.

If you are looking for faults, use a mirror instead of a microscope.

Men and women are divided into two classes: "lifters" and "leaners."

There is only about one lifter to every twenty-five learners. The students of Chowan College are divided into the same two classes. In what class are you? And if you are a "leaner" are you one of those critical ones?

Character is a diamond which scratches every other stone.—Selected.

May be everybody wasn't glad to be back at Chowan after the holidays, but if they were not, then there is something wrong with the theory that the face expresses the feeling of the inner man.

You must be truthful and honest—you must know what is true in order to do what is right. You must tell the truth without fear. You must be honest in all your thoughts. Unless you are honest you cannot have self respect.

LOOKING FORWARD

As the Christmas vacation ended each person came back to school looking forward to the end of the school term. However, in each person's mind there was quite a different thought—a different goal loomed up toward which they were working.

The freshmen came in with the thought that there would be only one more semester of being classed as "little greenies", one more semester of having to study hard freshmen subjects (for, of course, sophomore subjects are lots easier). One more semester until they would have the chance to do unto other freshmen what the sophs did to them.

The sophs may have a slightly different viewpoint. They are thinking of only the joys which accompany their ascension into juniordom. Everything ahead in junior land looks rosy. There is the choice of some subjects, the choice of what definite course to take, the junior-senior banquet and getting "little sisters".

The juniors have not yet had time to look any further into the future to view their joys. They are still so encompassed by junior duties that they are quite satisfied. During the year they have been forced at times to think of the seniors, though, and some of their privileges. There is the banquet that we will get to enjoy. Next year light permission and maybe chaperone once in a while.

However, the seniors have already looked into the future numerous times to see what it holds for them. They see ahead the broad fields of life which some times is not quite so filled with pleasures as college life. They see the dawning of a new period in their lives when they go forth as independent men and women. No longer can they think of another carefree year but they must now face things dependent only on themselves.

All have their goals—each of them different but in the final

thought they are all working for one thing—that of attaining the step placed in front of them, whatever this may be.

Government Aid To Denominational School

In the past year we have heard various criticisms concerning the N. Y. A. and other efforts of our government to give aid to denominational schools. A few have spoken their convictions which are to this effect: A denominational school is a relative of the church and is fostered by the church, therefore the aid given by the government is a breach of the doctrine of separation of church and state. This has been the focal point of the controversy. But thoughtful individuals cannot but ask: What does this church doctrine really mean? Is it really wrong for denominational colleges to accept aid from the government?

The Master made the proper distinction. He said, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, (the government), and unto God the things that are God's" (the church). For ever it must be remembered that the two are necessary and useful, but useful only as they cooperate, not unite. Demoralization, decay, and ineffectiveness mark the sad plight of the government - controlled church. Certainly, in its true sense, the doctrine of separation of church and state is logical.

But we cannot see where the government aid to denominational schools is a breach of this doctrine. The writer knows of no denominational college which does not receive some considerable support outside of its denomination. He does know, however, of a number that receive the greater part of their support from outside sources. Many colleges have been permitted to make good use of government money by beautifying and improving their campuses. Students have been able to secure a college education because of government aid. After all, whose money is it? Is it not money taxpayers have given, coming back through the government agencies?

We believe the government has done a commendable thing in instituting a program whereby the college youth of the land has been given an opportunity to earn honestly an education,—an opportunity to equip themselves for life, and whereby our educational institutions, denominational or otherwise, can be improved.

OPEN FORUM

(Editor's Note: Such sarcasm as this, is what the students would like to place in their Open Forum. This is what the students would like it from a senior.)

The moon and the sun had a quarrel about which should shine on Chowan College the longer. The working students followed the example of Joshua and commanded the sun to stand still. Then the courting students commanded the moon to stand still. So the moon and the sun began to quarrel. They had a tie and had to settle it by a compromise. So day came half the time and night the other half.

But some working people whose sympathy was with the working students mastered electricity and made the night as light as day so that students could work all night if they needed to. But there was one more obstacle in the way. Students have to sleep sometimes, whether Mrs. Kennedy makes them do it or not. In fact, they ought to sleep at least one-third of their life. So the student began to investigate. He went to see a farmer who had broken his mule from eating to see if he knew how to break man from sleeping.

The farmer said yes, he did break his mule from eating, but about the time he got him broke the mule died.

This is just a warning to seniors who think they need to sit up all night and other Chowan students who have more work than they can do in one day.

B. S. U. COLUMN

The new year opened with the issuing of the B. S. U. Reveille, a bulletin published by State headquarters and distributed among local B. S. U. Councils. The first issue begins by summoning North Carolina Baptists to wake up to Christ. Contributing editors will be the local B. S. U. reporters who will write about the work of their campus B. S. U's

In January inventory is taken of all the B. S. U. work of the past year. Definite improvements have been found, but higher standards may be still reached.

A. B. S. U. Planning Conference is to be held Saturday, January 30, at Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C. Approximately 20 students of North Carolina, along with student leaders, will be present at this meeting. Lowell Sodeman, State Stewardship Chairman, and Madeline Modlin, local B. S. U. president from Chowan College are expecting to attend.

Miss Ruth Taylor, first vice president of the B. S. U. Council, presided at the general meeting of the B. S. U. in Chapel Thursday morning, January 7. Martha Yates Seymour conducted the devotional after which a short business session was held. Due to the resignation of Helen Edwards as evening watch leader, Pauline Byrum was elected to fill her place. Frances Edwards made a talk to the students explaining the plan, the purpose, and the history of B. S. U. She also explained the existence and duties of the present local B. S. U.

The Student Life Service and Volunteer Band held its first meeting for the year 1937 Wednesday night, January 6. The program was the study of "The Model Prayer" in four versions of the Bible. Bible Study programs have proved to be the most interesting type of program to students in the Volunteer Band.

"Now" is an ideal time to subscribe to the Baptist-Student. You may get 6 issues, from January to June, for 50c. In the January number Dr. John L. Hill says, "The sorriest sight that encumbers a college campus is a purposeless student." In the same number is an article on public speaking that every student will want to read. It was written by Miss Dee Williams, English and Speech Instructor of Stetson University.

Ovie Liverman and Elizabeth Howard participated in a Student service at their church in Ahoskie during the holidays.

Volunteer Service week was observed from January 10-17 in B. T. U., and in morning and Evening Watch. A volunteer "Who am I?" program was given in general assembly in B. T. U. Sunday night, January 10. Various students took charge of the morning and evening devotional service using "Volunteer Service" as the theme of their talks.

The B. T. U. study course is scheduled for the first week in February. Mr. John Link, pastor of Cashie Baptist Church at Windsor, N. C., will teach the seniors at the college. More definite arrangements will be announced later.

The Y. W. A. under the leadership of Ruby Caudle, gave a very interesting "New Year's program," Monday night, January 11. The program was conducted by Florence Ward, who led the devotional also. Ruby Caudle made a talk on "Overcoming Disappointment Develops Character." A poem, "Courage is Red; Faith Is Gold" was read by Mary Alice Williams. Edith Evans gave a talk, "God Leads at Both Sides." Ruby Edens told a story, "A Girl Found During His Will," which was written by Mrs. Una Roberts Lawrence.

After the program, Edith Evans, personal service chairman reported on the personal service which

the Y. W. A. did at Christmas time. She also announced plans for more personal service during the New Year.

There will be no more B. S. U. Saturday night socials until after examinations.

BOOKWORM

We're not suggesting that you have leisure time on your hands, but did you ever take a few minutes off just to wander about the library shelves to see what you could find? If so, you have undoubtedly seen many books which did not interest you at all, and perhaps a few that did.

The book-worm decided the other day that it was time for him to see what was abroad; so he crawled from his usual corner and took a turn about the library. Creeping from one place to another, he found a number of things to interest him. Some made him laugh, some made him cry, and some almost scared him to death.

For instance, those two books containing the San Francisco earthquake and fire are all that the most confirmed excitement hunter could wish for. Fascinating are the accounts of the terrifying incident, accompanied by lurid illustrations of destruction and horror-stricken people. The book-worm gazed and read until he quaked with fear, then hurried on to the next shelf.

Are you, by chance, planning an ocean voyage for next summer? If so, the library offers you complete travel instructions, which the bookworm found in the "Handbook for European and Oriental Travelers", published by the United States Express Company in 1896. Of course the ladies will be wondering what to wear, and here it is: "A dress of dark blue flannel, serge or waterproof cloth, with a jacket of the same material will be found serviceable and appropriate. A little lead or shot in the hem of the dress is desirable on account of the wind at sea, while thick veils and close fitting hats are necessary for the same reason." We are sure that alert Chowanians will take note of this fashion hint and act accordingly.

If you go in for romance and sentiment, we have the very book for you—one with a particularly touching title, "Wanted—A Chaperon", by Paul Leicester Ford. Here, you will be delighted not only by the story, but by the many illustrations by Howard Chandler Christy, with which it is enhanced. Along with this book, the book-worm recommends the close perusal of some poems entitled "Our Girl", also fully illustrated by Howard Chandler Christy. You shouldn't miss these pictures, which in the gay nineties were at the height of popularity, and which represented the "typical American girl".

COLLEGE LIFE

College life, ain't it a pain?
Everything to give and nothing to gain
Tis too much work and too little play,
But I guess while the sun shines
we better make hay.

It's carry these books, 'til I'm
right sore
If twan't for a pity I'd tell you
some more
I've always desired to make an A
And the highest I get is a C any
way.

Study real hard and go to class,
Forget it all 'cause it just won't
last
Until I spill it out in a sensible
way,
Yes, there's entirely too much to
learn in one day.

When I get to be a teacher and
getting big pay,
I'll stand before the pupils and
then I'll say
"I didn't like lessons when I was
young,
So you're excused kids, since the
bell has rung."

—Frances Edwards, '39.