

THE CHOWANIAN

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PARAGRAPHS

Spring is here and how do we know?

The little birdies have told me so. The winter has been so mild that some of us could not realize that spring is really here; so the birds, trees and flowers are singing it all around.

Society Day went off with a bang. It was a real holiday, but every rose has its thorn. The next day's classes were a colossal flop.

Speaking of beauties, Chowan really has them. After the reception on Society Day it was remarked that all of Chowan's girls should have been sent to Boykins to the Beauty show.

The long looked for spring holidays are almost here. Some of our impatient students will soon have no more days to check off the calendar. After the holidays, then what? One more quarter and it will all be over.

Since in the spring of the year the young man's fancy turns to love, if the beautiful weather continues, classes will probably have to be discontinued.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Chowan is facing a critical time in her history and what she needs, as much as anything else, is the whole hearted support of her student body.

From the time she was founded in 1848, she has never closed her doors. She has filled her place well in this section of the state, giving Northeastern North Carolina an educational center. By her presence here, she has given many students a chance at a college education when otherwise they would never have received one. She has been a blessing to many and those blessed love her for her service. Through all the years she has been supported by the people in this section of the state and her students.

Chowan always has been known especially for the splendid spirit of her student body. Visitors at the college have gone away commenting on the unusual spirit of the Chowan students. Those who have come in contact with the student body for any purpose whatever have been well pleased with their spirit.

We all know that none of us have any desire to go anywhere else to school. We can not feature going to any other place. Of course,

there isn't so much we can do now, but by our spirit we can show others what we think of Chowan.

Come on, Students, in the time of her need—let us stand behind our Alma Mater. She needs us and we need her. She has done and will continue to do her part. Let us do ours.

OLD FOR NEW

Spring is a season of changes, in nature and in the college world. The old gives place to the new in all phases of life.

In the country the decayed plants of last year are being done away with to make way for the new ones of this year. The fields are being prepared for the new year's crops.

In town and country alike the trees are covering their bare limbs with new foliage. The shrubs are budding and blooming. The flowers are beginning to appear. Everywhere new life is appearing to take the place of dead winter.

Not only in nature do we find changes. At Chowan there are quite a few changes being made. Spring is the time for old officers to step out and give their places to new ones. Fresh spirits are taking the place of those who have grown weary in the service.

As the old Student Government officers give up their positions, we extend to them our appreciation for what they have done. They have done their best and we are grateful for it.

As the new officers take over their duties, we challenge them to rise to new heights of service and to do their very best. We pledge our cooperation in the work they are to do.

So, as the changes of Spring in nature and in college life take place, may they all lead to a bigger and better year for everyone.

QUIET HOUR

Jailed from the beautiful sunshine, jailed from people, jailed from everywhere—that's what Chowan students thought and felt on Sunday afternoon, March 21.

Peeping from behind prison bars sat the inmates of Chowan College between the hours of 1:30 and 3:00 o'clock. They were just longing to get out from under the old roof, just for one brief moment, to taste the beautiful warm Sun, which for the first Sunday in quite a long while had shown upon the earth. Longing was all they could do, for tradition said quiet hour must be observed.

Then, there were their friends. Why, it was just the day to feel romantic. You remember the old proverb carries this thought—in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to the thoughts of love, but what's the use. The "would-be-daisies" were only inmates because of an age old custom that must not be broken even for one short day.

Maybe this hour was necessary for the girls in former days to get their beauty sleep but our modern girls see no need for sleep. So, come what may and who ever may they are only shut ins longing for a little bit of freedom.

SCIENCE NOTES

As civilization continues to develop, we become more aware of the importance of chemistry and its relation to human progress. We see chemistry in everything we eat, drink, touch or wear. We are more dependent upon chemistry every day in the fields of medicine, agriculture, and industry.

The great impetus given to chemistry in the field of industry is caused by the depletion or nearing depletion of natural resources, whereby the arts of chemistry are called upon to replace or supplant these natural resources for the manufactured products.

The textile and tobacco industries are leading at present in the South but a new industry has arisen, which will perhaps give the South a position in world leadership for the manufacture of paper from pine wood pulp, by making use of the vast natural resources of pine wood. The pioneer investigator in the manufacture of paper from pine wood pulp is Dr. Charles H. Herty of Savannah.

Cellulose fibers from wood are used mainly in two forms: (1) as ground wood, which is merely finely divided wood without purification; (2) in the form of chemical pulp, of which there are two kinds: (a) the soda pulp made by chipping the wood, freeing it from the non-cellulose portion by boiling with a solution of caustic soda; (b) sulfite pulp, made by chipping and freeing the wood from the non-cellulose portion by boiling it with a solution of calcium bisulfite. The latter type of pulp we shall consider.

The logs are first freed of the bark and are then chipped in chipping machines into chips about 1-2 inch thick and 1-4 inch long. The chips are then loaded into cylindrical steel digestors, each digester being about 15 feet in diameter by 50 feet tall and holding about 28 cords of wood when loaded, the yield of pulp being about 15 tons per digester. The sulfite liquid is run in and the cooking process begun, which lasts about 10 1-2 hours. After cooking the pulp is blown out through the bottom into a false bottom pit, and reduced to small clusters by striking against a bronze target. The sulfite liquor drains off through the bottom of the pit, and the remaining pulp is washed until free of the sulfite liquid, screened, and bleached with calcium hypochlorite solution.

After washing free from the chemical solution, the white pulp is taken to the beaters where it is freed from lumps, and where the sizing material, the clay, and later aluminum sulfate solution are added and the whole made homogeneous.

Next, the pulp is taken to a machine, called the conical refiner, where the fibers are separated and cut, and persisting fiber clusters broken up.

From the conical refiner, the pulp suspension is pumped to the top of the paper making machine, diluted with water from previous portions, and passed through a rotary shaking screen, by which the fibers are meshed into each other, thus giving strength to the paper. As the thin pulp sheet is carried down the screen, the water is pressed out between couch rollers. From the couch rollers, the wet sheet is carried by felt over a great number of warm and hot drying cylinders to evaporate the rest of the water. From the drying cylinders, the paper is giv-

en a smooth surface by passing the dried sheets over six rollers, three of felt to carry the paper, and three of smooth iron heated by steam.

The paper is suitable for making books.

B. S. U. COLUMN

Mr. M. T. Moye, principal of the Murfreesboro High School, sang and talked in Chapel Thursday morning, March 4. He sang "Until", and talked on "Teaching as a Vocation" which the students enjoyed and appreciated very much.

During a short business session of the program the recommendation of the nominating committee of the B. S. U. Council was presented to the student body and the report was adopted. The names of the candidates for office will be posted two weeks before the election, which is to take place in April.

"Two Masters", a one-act play which was to be presented at the regional B. T. U. Convention at Elizabeth City by Chowan College B. T. U. March 12, was substituted by "A Soldier of the Cross", a two-act play which was coached by Ruby Edens and presented at the college Friday, February 26, as a great success. The B. T. U. is making further plans to present the same play at the Hertford County W. M. U. meeting at Ahoskie Wednesday, March 24, and at the regional B. T. U. Convention at Lumberton Friday, March 26. The theme of the play is, "He that shall gain his life shall lose it, and whosoever shall lose his life for my sake shall find it."

Norman L. Blythe won first place in a oratorical contest at the Regional B. T. U. Convention in Elizabeth City. It was an original talk, five-minutes long on "Faith Produces Works." The winners in this contest receives a trip to the B. T. U. session at Ridgecrest in June. Norman L. entertained the group attending B. T. U. Sunday night, March 21, with this same talk.

The B. S. U. Council at Wake Forest College has volunteered to become the center of work for a Ridgecrest project for the state of North Carolina. One plan is to make a large map of North Carolina with every college represented by an electric blub. They are also proposing a six fool scrap book made on a wooden slat frame of which Chowan College B. S. U. Council is approving.

Mission Study Week is being held during the month of March. The regular Mission study course was held here in the fall but another book "Follow Me" by Una Roberts Lawrence will be taught through the evening watch services under the direction of Ruby Caudle, Y. W. A. leader and Pauline Byrum, evening watch leader.

The regular Saturday night social was sponsored by Ruby Caudle, the Y. W. A. leader, Saturday night, March 20. The large group of students who attended were entertained by games conducted by Ruby, after which a short Easter egg hunt was held in the Alathenian Society hall. Johnny Willey won the prize for finding the most eggs. A hot-chocolate course was served as refreshments.

Plans for student prayer meetings concerning the future of Chowan College were made in the B. S. U. Council meeting, Thursday March 18. Group prayer meetings will be held in the dormitory under the direction of Mattie Gray Hoggard, devotional Chairman of the B. S. U. Council and Eleanor Daniels, Morning watch leader. Norman L. Blythe will direct mass prayer meetings of the students. It was planned to have these meetings once a week until April 16 when Chowan Day will be held at the college again in order to decide on its future. It is hoped that student cooperation will be encouraging to the people of the two Chowan Associations.

EM EM ADVICE

Dear Senior:-

Ever since I have been in college I have been going with the same boy. He is just as fine as he can be and I hope to marry him when I finish school, but I did want a gay romance before I graduate and before I marry. There's no hopes for any romance with my regular friend of course, because he is so very responsible that he works like a clock to me. I always know what to expect. If I had a chance to date the most perfect Romeo on the campus should I risk my friendship with my old lover in order to experience this gay romance I have always wanted?

BLONDETTA.

Dear Blondetta:-

It is better to dream of a gay romance all your life than it is to have the romance and dream of marrying all your life. Even clocks stop sometimes and never work right again. Your lover might be that kind. Who knows? EM EM.

Dear Em Em:-

I am only a freshman, but I give myself credit for being very practical minded. One of the Chowan boys has been going with me all the year and I think he is wonderful. My only objection to him is that he insists on telling me that I am beautiful when I have common sense enough to know it is not true. Do you think he is shooting me a line?

SUSPICIOUS.

Dear Suspicious:-

There is nothing wrong with your friend except that he is in love with you and not poetic enough to tell you about it in a different way. His mechanical description of you should fit in beautifully with your practical mindedness. Just hold out at it until you're a senior—if you can.

Dear Em Em:-

Almost every man I see on Chowan campus I fall in love with, but whenever I get a chance to date one he loses his attraction for me. I like to study a great deal, but I like to date sometimes too. And yet, I never enjoy dating like the other girls do, and I seldom have the second date with the same one. Should I try to be more friendly with the boys? Co-ed.

Dear Co-ed:-

No, Co-ed, I would not force myself to like anyone. You remember that the writer of "Enter the Hero" said that it is not the man but the idea of the man that make some girls pretend to be in love when they re not. You are evidently a girl of this type. You will always enjoy the idea more than you will the man. EM EM.

Dear Em Em:-

When I came to Chowan I was in love with two girls at home. Since I have come here I have met another girl whom I like very much. I have always travelled a great deal and have met many girls that way. About two weeks ago I went to a nearby town and saw three of my girl friends working in the same store, so I came out without buying anything. A week later my friend at Chowan went with me to another town and we ran into a rather persistent girl whom I used to like and she put me in some embarrassing situations. Please do not think me conceited. I am only saying that the affair is getting complicated and it shows poor business management on my part. Will you please tell me what to do? SOPH.

Dear Soph:-

When you go out to show yourself, and you're looking fine and gay, You'll have to take your dog along, to keep the girls away. EM EM.