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Will It Be Well Done?

The school year, 1950-51, looms ahead in the students future. And to the average student uninitiated into the busy life of going to school, studying hard, attending various social functions, and trying to be a good college student, college life may appear now to be a bewildering maze.

There are many ways to simplify the complexity of college life, but perhaps the simplest is that a student should ask himself or herself upon arriving on the campus just what he or she intends to accomplish during his or her school year.

The student should set a goal to achieve during his school year here. After a student realizes that he has a definite purpose in attending school, it will be easier to direct his work toward attaining that coveted goal of achievement. If a student enters school with no definite purpose in attending and makes no effort to set a goal to have achieved something at the end of the school year, then the student finds himself or herself more or less as a rudderless ship—having no directed course plotted and so inevitably arriving at no particular destination in the end.

During the year at Chowan the student should set a goal to grow socially, spiritually, and intellectually.

If the student will take advantage of the opportunities of his or her college career then he can not only say "Well done" at the end of the year but will also have the satisfaction of having become a more responsible citizen.

—Ann Onley

The Attitude of Freshman Matter of Higher Education Should Have Toward the

One of the first thoughts that enter a freshman's mind after trying the first few days of classwork upon entering college is that the results are not worth the effort. This, however, is not the right attitude for a student to have towards getting a higher education. All of the better things in life take the most effort, while on the other hand anything that is very easily accomplished is not in the long run worth very much.

I think that a college freshman should bear this other thought in mind and he will get much more out of his college work. This thought is that everything he studies, learns, or accomplishes is going to be for his own good, and not for someone else's good. We and if we don't labor, work, and strive for this education, our college career is not much of a success.

Even though the work is hard at first, if the freshman would only have enough perseverance not to get discouraged until he gets adapted to his new life, his work will get somewhat easier as he progresses through his entire college career.

On the other hand book education is not the only form of higher education offered at any modern college. There is another, very important, phase of education. This is the social education, which a person will easily receive if he will only mix with the other people instead of sitting by himself and moping over the fact that his work is hard.

In summary, if a student will keep in mind, a clean spirit, and a good attitude his college career cannot help from being a success.

(Ed. note the above article was written as a Freshman English composition assignment.)

Dull But Spicy

Campus life at Chowan has been dry, dull, vivid, spicy, and enjoyable at times, to make up a rather interesting month. The boys spend their nights playing cards, studying, entertaining Ahoskie friends, and talking about the girls at Chowan, while the girls do their studying, gossiping, and getting frightened by a quite harmless night watchman.

Why girls are so easily frightened, no one will ever know, but when someone starts whispering about the Brown Lady coming, you can see the poor little freshman become frightened and look for a place to hide at the same time. Not so long ago, when the clock was striking twelve (that is, the alarm was going off because it had been set wrong) one of the sophomores was enlightening a group of the poor innocent freshman on what to expect on Halloween night. As the story goes on and on, and their weary minds become more entangled, the little dears almost lost their breath when some of Chowan's pranky boys decided to ring the bell. With a mad scramble they all disappeared at once. Some in the closets, some under the beds, where they all went no one will ever know, but when the night comes, the Brown Lady will find them all.

In the boys cabins the scene is reversed, for they would never be frightened by such a little trifle as a superstition. Boistrous laughter can be heard coming from a lighted room where a game of CANASTA is in full fling. In one corner of the room is a group of boys arguing about the outcome of Chowan's football game. To even the atmosphere we'll take a look in another room where a group of the most studious students (better known as brains) are studying and cramming for the test that Mr. Staples is giving in his beloved classes on the following day, no, it's today, for it's one thirty already. A guy returning from a late date straggles in. He's too tired to find out what's over his door and promptly is drowned by a bucket of water. Naturally, everyone goes into hysterics and by the time all the commotion is over they decide to call it a day and hit the sack. This does not end everyone's day however, for one or two boys, will have to make their beds over for no one can sleep on a beach of sand and salt. With these stragglers tucked in bed we'll call it a day for the campus students, 'cause no one can stay up all the time. 'Yep, 'tis dry, dull vivid, spicy; etc.

Here and There

Among the former students who have been back on the campus to meet old friends are Eva Hunt, Frances Joyner, Thomas Blowe, Gerald Jeter, Barbara Jean Archer, Janet Edwards, Cecile Harris, John Moore, Mary Alice Wade, Jean Bunn, Abie Condrey and Mary Lee Vinson.

Miss Hilda Mayo, Young Peoples Leader of the State WMU of Raleigh, was a weekend visitor. While here she spoke in chapel and conducted vesper services.

Mrs. Joseph A. Kluig of York, Penn., a former student in 1923 was back last week for a visit and expressed herself as being pleased at seeing the campus alive with activity again. Mrs. Kluig is the former Mary Holt of Roanoke Rapids.

Dorothy Ballinger and Jo Keeter attended a piano recital in Ahoskie Wednesday evening.

Mrs. T. W. Walker, formerly Miss Doris Abbott, Chowan's librarian last year, was a visitor on the campus Friday. Mrs. Walker now lives in Charlotte.

The 1938 Duke football team was not scored upon until the final seconds of the final game of the season, the Rose Bowl contest.

Alathenian Doings

Yes, things have really been popping for the Alathenian Society this year. First of all, we with the help of our rival society, the Lucalian, gave a reception at the beginning of the year to welcome and impress the new students. We really had a time that night. Refreshments were served and games were played. Everyone left with a better acquaintance of their fellow students and life at Chowan.

Now we are right in the middle of that famous tradition called "Rush Week." Both societies are doing everything in their power to attract new students.

If anyone knocks on your door and asks if you have some socks or stockings that need washing, you will know that it is a faithful Alathenian doing her best to persuade you to join her society.

Indeed "Rush Week" is quite exciting, but the worse is yet to come. After the students have cast their votes for the society of their choice on October 11, the members will then do their best to test your worthiness of membership in their society. Of course, initiations aren't as bad as you have heard, but I grant you that on October 12 and 13 you will have really showed you capability as to whether you will make a good society member.

In closing this news, I would like to say that it would please me very much to see every student on campus and all the day students a member of one of the societies. It's not only literary but fun, too.

—Mary Jennings

Lucalians Meet

The Lucalian Society held its first meeting Thursday evening, Oct. 2, Ryland Bradley presided over the meeting. During the business session plans were made for Rush Week.

Lucalians present were Carolyn Griffin, Kathryn Bryant, Ellen Downs, Anne Onley, Mabel Johnson, Margaret Futrell, Colon Jackson, Leary Pruden, Ryland Bradley, Donald Vann, Mike Theodorakis, and Hazel Griffin, advisor.

The Lucalians extend a cordial welcome to all freshmen to join their society.

Hats Off

Hats off to our football team for that great victory over Campbell. We are proud of you and think you're tops.

The students are justly proud of the record you made when you did the almost impossible according to the sports predictors—whipped Campbell. We are proud of the fine teamwork and sense of team spirit you displayed in that game.

We are proud of our coach too for making our victory possible through his hard work and practice with the squad.

Pride arouses school spirit which is high right now. Let's not let it fall.

—Anne Onley

Colon Jackson, pre-ministerial student, conducted services at two churches in Northampton County Sunday. In the morning he was at the Severn Baptist Church and in the evening he was heard at the Pendleton Baptist Church.

There is a possibility that there will not be another issue of the Chowanian. A paper in the future will be made possible only on two conditions: first, by the securing of more advertisements, and second, by a student-paid subscription. Students are asked to consider and discuss these two possibilities.

In 15 seasons of coaching, Wallace Wade has had only one losing football campaign—1946.