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WHEN SPORTS SHOULD BE DISCONTINUED

One of the greatest prides of any college is its athletic teams. When one commends the Alma Mater team, the alumnus heart swells within. All school-spirited people feel the same way, for such pride and sentiment is perfectly natural. Sports are wonderful. When the game is played fairly there are no more wholesome activities to play or watch than football, basketball, or baseball. But when they end up in a free-for-all, as has been the case recently, they should be discontinued.

I am referring to the Carolina-Wake Forest football game which was played at Chapel Hill on October 23. I need not go into detail about the happenings of the game, for anyone who read the sports pages in the paper received a clear view of the game-in fact, a blow by blow description. I do not know who was to blame for such an outrage nor is this important now. Such an occurrence should have been stopped before it began.

Sportsmanship is a quality which is vitally necessary for the real success of the game. Coaches have long taught their teams the value of sportsmanship, which is simply the ability to win or lose with a smile.

Because of this recent instance there is a pang of deep regret in the hearts of true sports fans-those who love the game, not for the personal gain they might receive, but for the wholesome entertainment it provides spectators and the physical fitness it gives those taking part.

We urge the Chowan teams, including football, basketball, and baseball, to practice good sportsmanship at all times. Don't become involved in an unnecessary brawl. We are very proud that Chowan has been free from such occurrences. Coaches Appenzeller and Warren are to be highly commended for the splendid sportsmanship which their teams display. We would not say that this has been the secret of our past success; however, when the season is over there will be a satisfaction which cannot be surpassed when we know that we have made our record fairly.

When sportsmanship fails, the joy is taken out of the game for the players, for the devoted coaches, for the school which should be proudly represented and for the spectators. Whether the game appears to be either fair or unfair on the parts of the officials of the game or of the other team, let us play fairly-let us practice good sportsmanship.

Remember any team can be a poor sport. It takes a team of men to be good sports, sportsmen the world admires.

LISTEN!

A few days ago students of Chowan College were given small draw-string bags labeled "LISTEN." These bags distributed by members of the College Baptist Student Union, are being used in the "Listen Campaign" sponsored by the North Carolina State B.S.U. Association. Students were asked to contribute a penny or two each day to this program. Proceeds will go to help feed the hungry people all over the world, to render technical aid, and to minister to their spiritual needs.

Theneeds of the world are great. Many are dying of hunger, others are dying of physical diseases from lack of physician's care, while still others are dying spiritually.

There are approximately 38,000,000 refugees in the world today. Students of a Christian College must, like the Good Samaritan, give of their material means to aid the needy of the world. We simply cannot have it said of our college that we, like the Parisee, passed by the opportunity to lend a helping hand. When we do this we miss life's deepest meaning-the act of sharing with others the trust given us by our Lord.

This "Listen Campaign" was originated in the spring of 1953. A group of concerned Baptist Students attending a Ridgecrest Assembly caught a vision of the stricken millions around the world. They started the campaign which last year contributed \$2,231.75 to the upbuilding of God's Kingdom.

The contributions in the individual "Listen" bags are collected between the 20th-25th of each month during the school year, the bags being kept by the student for future use. These contributions are to be sent to the North Carolina B.S.U. office by the first of each month. From there the contributions are to be sent immediately on their way to some country in great need. Although this offering is to benefit the program of missions, it is to be an over-and-above offering and should not in any way reduce the student's offering to his church program.

The total \$2,431.75 was not much as it should have been, considering the number of colleges over the state who participated in this campaign. Even though our college did not rank as high as other Baptist colleges in the state, it was a good distance from the bottom with the \$61.76 it contributed. Certainly as we launch our "Listen Campaign" this year, we want to hold our own if not go above and beyond last years contributions.

Love Impels S-acrifice Toward E-very N-eed as we remember the scripture passage "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Is Room Inspection Necessary?

Since we began work on THE CHOWANIAN, the staff has encouraged your writing letters to the editor expressing your views on various campus matters. As a general rule we do not publish unsigned letters, however in special this case we have decided to publish the following letter in order that our readers might get the opinion of some students on room inspection. We would like to have your opinion.

Dear Editor:

As a male student of this college, I want to express my views on the juvenile ways the boys are being treated at Chowan this year. I personally think it is very childish to have room inspection each morning.

Could it be that the college is trying to be second parents to us while we are living here on the campus? And if so, why? When a man or boy gets to the age where his

parents allow him to leave home and go to college, his kid days are over. He doesn't need to be checked every day.

Editor, don't you agree that we are old enough to keep our rooms clean? We should be treated as men and left on our honor to do this.

I know that I speak for most of the boys in the student body when I say that, "We don't want to be treated like boys and have daily inspection. We want to be treated like men."

Sincerely,
Spic and Span

As you observe the letter in a "nut-shell" is a protest from two of the men students against daily room inspection. The beginning sentence expresses their detest of the juvenile way that the men students are treated in having to have their rooms inspected every day. My opinion is that the inspection is not juvenile, if "juvenile" implies that the college officials want to treat the men as children-far from it. It is the honest intention of the administration not to treat us roughly. Rather, room-check has two purposes: first, to see if our rooms are in order; secondly, to teach us one of the most important lessons in life-the importance of cleanliness. In speaking to the boys in the first, to see if our rooms are in order; secondly, to teach first Men's Judiciary, held approximately three weeks after college had started, Dean Wilhelm said some rooms seemingly had not been introduced to a broom. You know as well as I that a lot of dust can accumulate in that length of time. Even though it may seem juvenile, teaching us the importance of keeping clean quarters will benefit us greatly, now as well as later in life.

Another attack on room inspection is the charge that college officials are trying to baby us, trying to make us pick up our so-called toys, or, as the writers expressed it, they are trying to be second parents to us. The letter continues, "We aren't kids anymore; we don't need your continuous inspection. We're big boys now." May I speak against this statement in saying that if the officials of Chowan were to show no interest in their students, who are, after all, the prospective citizens of tomorrow, it is quite likely that this same "Spic and San" would say, "They don't have any interest in us anymore."

Toward the end of the letter the authors say, "When a man or boy gets to the age where his kid days are over he doesn't need to be checked every day." Well boys, if we're kids, so are all the men who are working for their United States. In talking with a boy who served two years in the Navy, I have learned that service men are checked each day. It was my surprise to learn that their rooms are also inspected. Not only that-clothing and closets are inspected once a week. You must admit that one who serves in the armed services for his country is a real nonest-to-goodness man. It may give us some consolation to know that this inspection may come with manhood.

"Spic and Span" may have been truthful when they say they speak for most of the men student body in not wanting daily inspection. Six out of ten people I talked with thought that daily room inspection was unnecessary.

I hope that you will consider further this program of inspection. Weigh each fact carefully before you draw your conclusions about it. I believe that if you do this that you will realize the intentions of the inspection are to help you. Chowan College hopes to make us better men. After all that's why we're here.

Thoughts At Random

By MARGARET HARVIN

Hello everybody at Chowan! When your new editor-in-chief, a "next-farm" neighbor, and a rather special friend of mine, told me that he had been selected by the students at Chowan to direct the paper's staff, I rather suspect he saw a little special kind of glint in my eye. Knowing that I have a sort of yen for writing, he suggested that I contribute to The Chowanian via a column. I'm not sure, but I think I made the usual excuses and half-hardened refusals. However, I'll be honest-I love to try to write and I was happy that Robert Glenn offered me this opportunity.

Recently I've been having an acute case of nostalgia, due to the fact that my daughter's class graduated from High School last year and I have missed her friends individually and as a class far more than they could possibly realize. So I'm really

delighted to have the opportunity to work with you young men and women at Chowan.

To begin our acquaintance-ship, I'd like for you to know where I stand on some important matters. I believe first of all in God: the necessity for each of us to get in harmony with Him in order that we may live in harmony with our fellow man. My next genuine belief is in the innate goodness of youth. It is because I love you and will be happy working with you, and, I hope, at times playing with you, that I attempt this column.

P. S. This is just too good to keep-gleaned from a library book of "First Definitions," my nine year old brought home-a hole is to dig; mashed potatoes are to give everybody enough; the sun is to tell you when it's every day dishes are to do (so right) and last, but by no means least, cats are so you can have kittens.

Vesper Services Reviewed

By Shirley Blizard

The vesper committee thanks God for the response the students have given. Appreciation is extended for the fine attendance and cooperation. It has been proved time after time that God does live in the hearts and lives of men and that they do serve a risen saviour. Those concerned pray that all may say with them as each new day dawns: "He lives within my heart."

The students feel that one great asset to their campus this year has been the willingness to help and the example of a Christian believer shown by Jim Wollenschlager. Jim is the assistant pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Newbern. He has taken a very active part in the B.S.U. and is on the vesper committee. The night he was in charge of vespers he gave the first steps in becoming a disciple of Christ. First there must be a confession of sins to Christ and prayer for his forgiveness; next the yielding of oneself to him and saying, "Lord, here am I send me." "Some say Isaiah walked with God and it was easy for him to be a Christian witness, but, dear friends," says Jim, "we too can walk with God. By having fellowship, harmony, progress, victory, and obedience he will double the talents he has given and reward accordingly in heaven."

J. D. Tilley further stresses this act of walking with God by urging the acceptance of responsibilities. The major cause of man's backsliden condition today is that he gives excuses. Excuses of his handicaps are used as an alibi to get out of responsibilities. God gave talents to man which are to be developed by use for the advancement of HIS kingdom. God also gave to men handicaps which prevent them from doing some things they'd like, but they are all in his plan and purpose for the lives of men and are to be ac-

cepted as such. The vesper services for the month of October have been based, seemingly, on the same subject, "God has a plan and purpose for each life." Vincent Godfrey gave a follow-up on the same subject when he said, "We must use our talents for the Lord Jesus Christ," and "Study to show thyself approved unto God." Vincent listed some God given talents, some of which probably were not realized as such. To be able to speak in public or just a passing word of testimony is an asset spiritual growth-also singing, thinking, understanding, knowledge, and wisdom.

Carolyn Davis and Dorothy Matthews expressed their belief that one of the most humble ways of showing love for Christ is by loving and being a friend to others. Christians are most likely to be recognized as a follower of Christ by helping others who are in need. Pray with them and for them. Don't pray "Lord, give me" prayers but "Lord, thank thee" prayers. God awaits with out stretched arms and he will not fail for all things are possible with God.

"What excuse do we have for living? That's quite a question to be asked but Toye Carter summed it up this way. Before Christ died that each may have life and have it more abundantly is the excuse of Christians. Man, in the flesh, has three basic desires to satisfy his soul: love, security, and peace. God gladly and freely gives all these when he is accepted as personal Saviour. Individuals may be counted as of little value on this high earth but each one is precious in God's sight. "Had you rather have a few years of worldly pleasure or eternal life with God." "Have you looked into your life lately?"

Miss Betty Moore, discussed the B. S. U. theme, "Christian witnessing on the campus." A great task lies a-

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

LET'S HAVE SOME GOOD GOSPEL SINGING ON CHOWAN CAMPUS! There is nothing more soul-refreshing than a good gospel song. Some hymns might have more musicianship than others, but a gospel hymn is a challenge both to the saved and unsaved. Hymn like "Amazing Grace", "I Love To Tell The Story", and "Blessed Assurance" touch, move and challenge the soul. Let us not be formal in our singing, but may we sing our hearts. Let us sing joyfully unto the Lord!

Jim Wollenschlager

(Editor's note: This is a letter from Charles Fulcher, former editor of the CHOWANIAN.)

Dear Mr. McSweeney,

There are times I think of old Chowan and the Instructors there. I especially remember Mr. Mac and the Roy Parker School of Printing. I would really like to see you and be back in your class this year, but there is no chance for at least three more years...Yes, that's right, I am in the Army, and have been in since June 15. At present I am at Ft. Jackson, S. C., taking the Basic Army Administration Course...From here I will go to Ft. Benj. Harrison, Ind. for twenty-two weeks in the Adjutant General School Special Service...from there I will probably go over-seas.

I am really not sorry I joined the Army because I am getting some of the best training that a person can get any place. I could have waited for about three or four months and been drafted, but then I probably would not have gotten this school that I am going to. My small portion of newswriting at Chowan is really coming in good, for it helps me to write and think better.

I feel sure that the printing school is going full force this year. I saw that there were around forty enrolled in the classes, and with that many I know you have your hands full...There was always plenty of

head for those who possess the love of God in their hearts. To be a Christian witness is to be self searching and self watching and demands a person's best. If you have gotten off to the right start, "may the good Lord bless and keep you." If you have gotten on the wrong track some where, "There's a garden where Jesus is waiting."

Elizabeth Warrick had a very impressive and heart warming message on "Christian love." She read I Corinthians 13, the love chapter which describes love in a Godly way and she listed five different phases of love: love of child for pet, love for sweetheart, love of country, love of mother, and the love of God. The love of God is the only love that can't change and it is the only true and perfect love.

There was quite a variation in the types of vesper services in October. October 12th. Tommie Worrell, Chairman of the committee, with other participants, presented a candle light service. The theme was, "Let your light so shine before men." Each participant lit her candle and quoted a sentence pertaining to the lights of men: light of freedom, truth, faith, and love. Bette Britton read a poem, the contents of which was to take over the cross and follow Jesus.

October 14th the B.S.U. was very fortunate in having Miss Erunella Brook, a missionary from Nigeria, Africa Janet Wilson, state secretary of Y.W.A. brought her here for a visit. Miss Brooks is originally from Greenville, N.C. and she has been a foreign missionary for several years. She told all about her work in Niageria and about the town itself. She is a nurse and teaches hygiene in a Baptist Girls' School there. She is home for a year's furlough following her past three years' of service in Niageria. She requests that deep consideration be made toward the call for foreign missionaries. There is an urgent demand for them in Niageria as well as many other places now especially because the communists are forcing their way in and the people in Africa have to decide soon if they're going to accept communism. It is up to Christians all over the world to pray for them that they may become freely God's grace and not dominated by Satan's own power. "Christians must set an example worthy to be patterned because you never know who's life you are influencing."

During Evangelistic week, October 18-22 we didn't have vespers, instead we attended the revival services at Murfreesboro Baptist Church. Reverend Carlton Prichett, pastor of First Baptist Church, Burlington, N.C. and graduate of Southern Baptist Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky was the visiting minister. Mr. Prickett was also at the college every day for counseling with the students.

"For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." Paul the apostle said this and Mr. Prickett used it in one of his sermons. People of today should be more concerned with God's love for his people and of how rapidly time is passing away. God is no respecter of persons and God's love is not for the group as a whole but for each individual. God's love lifts life, ornaments life, gives value to life, is everlasting personal, perpetual, can reach hardest hearted sinner, and has a powerful magnetic pull. We meet God at birth, influence, and death. We must live in daily contact with him for we never know who may be following in our foot steps. "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

gripping, but to me Chowan can't be beat. I did my share of fault-finding, but now it is all just talk. Tell the class hello, and not to work too hard-that you will reward them with a bigfat grade (but I won't say how big).. Say hello to Dean Grogan for me.

Yours very truly,
Charles R. Fulcher
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Dear Editor:
For the first time I received a copy of the Chowanian and I just had to write you and let you know how much I enjoyed reading it. On

the opening page you made an apology for the inexperience of the staff, but after reading your paper, I found that this was not necessary. As a minister I get a lot of mail and usually all I have time to do is scan what is on my desk. I picked up your paper with the same idea in mind, but as I started to read, I found myself reading more and more of the articles. You are doing a great job and I just wanted to let you know.

Your paper is exhibit "A" as the quality of work that is going on in The Roy Parker School of Printing. Tell the staff for me that they can be proud of the work they are all working to turn out. I know that the student body is proud also.

A new friend,
L. L. McGee

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