

Want a Job?

Any students who are interested in working during the summer vacation in a local church, vacation bible school, or as associational missionary assistants, should apply to the Student Department in Raleigh. Students who have completed one year of college work are eligible to apply, and students with good college records are given preference. Application blanks may be obtained from the Student Department at 301 Hillsboro Street, Raleigh.

If you are a second year student, and will complete requirements for graduation this year, you may apply for work with the Home Mission Board for the summer. Perhaps you would like to serve on the staff at Ridgecrest or Glorieta. If so, apply directly to Mr. Willard K. Weeks, manager, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, or to Mr. E. A. Heron, manager, Glorieta Baptist Assembly, Glorieta, New Mexico. No specific number of years of college must be completed for these and the following opportunities.

For a job with the Fruitland Baptist Camp, apply to Fritz D. Hemphill, manager, Hendersonville. Write to Mr. Fred Smith, manager of North Carolina Baptist Assembly, Southport, if you are interested in a summer on the coast. Too, there are openings from time to time as counselors at Camp Ridgecrest for Boys and Camp Ridecrest for girls.

If you are interested in securing a summer job with any of our Baptist agencies, Dr. Taylor, college chaplain, will be glad to give your assistance in making your plans. He keeps on hand application blanks for these opportunities.



TAKE EXTENSION TRIP—These students recently took an extension trip to Chadbourn, N. C., for the Baptist Student Union. They are, left to right: Sherry Breon, "Tubby" Liviner, Carol Corbitt, Ritchie Dodd, Mack Thompson and Mary Ellen Roosendaal.

When They Ask About LISTEN ..

Several times between now and the end of the current semester someone is likely to knock on your dormitory door. As you answer, you will be greeted with the question, "Anything to contribute to LISTEN, tonight?" As you dig into your pocket for loose change, or — better still — as you reach for the LISTEN "bag" with which you have been supplied and into which you have been placing your pennies day-by-day, keep in mind the nature of LISTEN and of its particular project for 1964.

LISTEN is your means of sharing in the greatest challenge yet offered by the Baptist Student Union of North Carolina. Eight students, from campuses throughout the state, will spend their summer working in a small Korean village. The major job will be the construction of a community center, to be used for purposes of worship, recreation, village meetings, etc. Time will be given to the teaching of elementary hygiene, of English, and to the care of minor medical problems. The

North Carolina students will be joined by eight Korean college youths. Much opportunity will be afforded for gaining new understanding which will cross and erase the barriers of race and nationality.

The total cost of the Korean project is estimated at \$10,000. That is a large sum of money for college students to raise! Five campuses are pledging \$1,200 each, for a total of \$6,000. This leaves \$4,000 to be raised by the remaining 25 schools which participated in LISTEN during 1963.

What about Chowan's share? Your BSU has not established a goal for the college. Nonetheless, it is confident that Chowanians are interested in participating to the fullest extent possible in a project of this kind. L(ove) I(mpels) S(acrifice) T(oward) E(very) N(eed)! Express your genuine concern for this particular need in the Korean village of Soksam-ni by digging deeply into your pocket; by presenting a LISTEN "bag" filled with coins when the voice at your door asks, "Anything to contribute to LISTEN, tonight?"



CHOWAN GIRLS ATTEND YWA MEETING—Left to right: Gaye Styron, Linda Askew, Joan Dixon, Wanda Raye, Mrs. Brownie George, and Dianne Freeman.

Missions Are Chief Concern of YWA

Young Woman's Auxiliary is a Southern Baptist organization concerned with missions. Its program is deeply rooted in discovering the purpose, the people, and the procedure of the world mission task. This discovery alerts the young woman to active participation in the Christian mission as close as her home and as distant as her concern can reach.

The organization is designed for single young women sixteen through twenty-four years of age. To this age group, a missionary organization is vital. It helps a young woman see that her church

is actually on a mission of world redemption. Young Woman's Auxiliary is the channel in the church through which her mission concern can find expression. She is beginning to respond to the challenge to narrow the margin between what is and what ought to be in the world. There clamors within her an awakened sense of responsibility for the community and world conditions. Young Woman's Auxiliary offers satisfying opportunities for fulfilling these responsibilities. It is the means for her discovery of her place in the expanding contemporary world mission program. Its vital-

ity is best expressed in the YWA Watchword, "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever." (Dan. 12:3)

The officers of the Y.W.A.'s at Chowan are the following: President, Linda Cowan, Powellsville, North Carolina, sophomore, Liberal Arts; Vice-President, Brenda Brodie, Virginia Beach, Virginia, freshman, Business; Secretary-Treasurer, Opal Leicester, Greens Cross, North Carolina, freshman, Business; Advisor, Mrs. A. O. George, Assistant Dean of Women.

U. of Richmond Group Presents Musical Concert

The University of Richmond Men's Glee Club presented a concert at Chowan College on Sunday afternoon, May 3, in the college auditorium.

The program was balanced between the light religious and the more serious works. The arrangements included: "Miserere Mei, Deus", sung in Latin; "Ain't That Good News", a spiritual; "Three Songs", by Brahms, arranged by Jarrett; "A-Roving", arranged by Shaw-Parker; and others. The group was accompanied by Sylvia Jarrett.

In addition to the Men's Glee Club, the University of Richmond supports a Women's Glee Club of 50 voices and a University Choir of 40 voices. Instrumental ensembles include a Band and Chamber Orchestra. Membership is open to all students by audition. Works performed by the groups range from the light "pops" to choral masterworks of every period.

Old Story of A Man Called Raph

(ACP) — Paul Hill, columnist for THE SPECTATOR, Seattle University, Seattle, Washington, tells the ancient story of a man named Raph, a poor gleaner.

Just before harvest time, Raph suffered a slipped disc and was unable to bend over — a tragic situation for a gleaner, since the ability to bend over is the first requisite to successful gleanng.

Raph's neighbors decided to help him out. They decided that each week, after killing and partially burning a kid in sacrifice to the god of the harvest, the high priest would give the victim to Raph, who could subsist on the meat during the following week.

On the first sacrifice day the kid was delivered, slaughtered and singed in a few places but wholly edible. Raph's wife, before cooking the kid, decided to stuff the carcass with bread crumbs and herbs in hopes of making a tasty dressing to go with the meat.

Raph went for a walk and returned an hour later, ravenous. But, alas, his wife, unaccustomed to preparing a feast, still was methodically stuffing bread crumbs into the carcass.

Raph, hungry and disappointed, cried: "Are you still stuffing that greasy used kid?"

Chowan Students Conduct Weekend Revival Services

The week-end of March 13-15 found a group of five students from Chowan conducting a series of meetings at Siloam Baptist Church, Bertie County, North Carolina. Engaged in this week-end of services — a feature of the "extension" or "deputation" work of the Baptise Student Union on the Chowan campus — were Linda Cowan, Powellsville, North Carolina; Ross Harris, Moyock, North Carolina; Leeman Lamb, Norfolk, Virginia; Marsha Porter, Richmond, Virginia; and Ludy Romano, Richmond, Virginia.

At the Friday evening service, messages were brought by Linda Cowan and Ludy Romano. Leeman rendered special music for the service. On Saturday afternoon the team members formed a panel to discuss the racial problem in our age. Saturday evening followed with a fellowship supper and the evening service of worship. Marsha Porter and Leeman Lamb were in charge of the worship period. The evening concluded with a fellowship hour,

under the direction of the entire extension team.

An all-too-short week-end came to a close with the Sunday morning Sunday School hour and the worship service. Team members taught the classes in the Sunday School. Ross Harris brought the message at the worship hour. The five students report that this was a week-end they will never forget. Each looks forward to further opportunities to minister in the churches of our state.

Coincidence

(ACP) — All elevators and doors of a new women's dorm at the University of California, Berkley, are under lock and key, as the result of several incidents of unwelcome male guests.

However, notes THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN, it was soon found that the keys from the men's dorm across the way fit the girls' elevators. This has been remedied.