

Mission Designed for Active Role in Tomorrow's World

By Jean Newsome

(The following is from a speech given by Miss Newsome, a resident of Rich Square, before churches and other audiences throughout North Carolina and Virginia.)

Seeing a crew engaged in a building operation, a stranger asked a workman mixing concrete what he was paid per hour, and he replied, "1.50." Another, digging a ditch with a pick and shovel, said he got \$1.75 per hour. A truck driver reported an hourly wage of \$2.00. Seeing a man sitting on a box, apparently doing nothing, the stranger asked his hourly wage and was told, \$5.00 per hour."

"Why do these other men, obviously hard at work," asked the surprised stranger, "receive wages of \$1.75 and \$2.00 per hour, but you sit there and get \$5.00 per hour?"

The workman said, "I'm the guy who carries the dynamite."

College presidents and their administrative staffs are "guys who carry the dynamite." As anyone familiar with college life knows, the "dynamite" has been exploding from time to time on campuses throughout the United States. Yet there have been no explosions on Baptist campuses. A few "pops" or "fizzles" here and there, perhaps, but no real explosions.

Among reasons Baptist campuses have not been rocked with controversy and turmoil shaking other institutions is the active and sturdy witness of Baptist Student Union, which plans, directs and stimulates Christian activities.

Frank Barrett, Dorm Advisor, Claimed by Death

Frank William Barrett, 68, died early Thursday in Mixon Dormitory on Chowan College campus after a heart attack.

He was a native of Oxford, England, a son of William and Mrs. Kate Peedel Barrett and the husband of Mrs. Winifred Mortley Barrett of Murfreesboro.

He was a disabled veteran of World War I and a member of Kensington Masonic of Johannesburg, South Africa, and St. Mary's and St. John's Episcopal Church of Oxford.

He worked for Chowan College as a dormitory advisor.

Besides his widow, surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Calvin Pearce of Murfreesboro; three brothers, Jack Barrett, Ronald Barrett and Norman Barrett, all of Oxford, England; two sisters, Mrs. May B. Mattingley of Oxford and Mrs. Gertrude B. Pyne of England; and four grandchildren.

Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, Chowan College's President, carries the "dynamite" of overseeing each student's development as a Christian citizen, as well as planning Chowan's phenomenal growth and development.

Working with Chowan's BSU, Chaplain Hargus Taylor coordinates campus religious activities and functions as a Christian minister. He is always available for counseling and guidance. Worship services and assembly programs are often presented by students themselves, working closely with Dr. Taylor.

BSU gives students opportunities to develop Christian personalities and service in ways that would be impossible without BSU. Chowan's BSU members engage in missionary endeavors in many places, serving where they are most needed. BSU's LISTEN program and the Baptist Youth Corps provide dedicated student missionaries. Chowan's BSUers are not all going into what the world calls "religious" careers, not by any means. Rather, they are preparing for almost every imaginable career, where they will serve as Christian citizens and leaders. They are becoming Christian teachers, doctors,



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business people, builders, housewives, mothers and fathers.

At Chowan College, Mr. Harvey Harris, Chowan's Director of College Relations, says so truly, "Christian higher education teaches students not only how to make a living, but how to live."

Coach Garrison Attends Conference At Houston, Texas

Athletic Director and head football coach James G. Garrison participated in sessions of the American Football Coaches Association, meeting Tuesday through Thursday, January 10-12 at Houston, Texas.

In conjunction with these conferences, the American Junior Colleges Football Coaches Association, of which Coach Garrison is a director for the Eastern District and is serving this year as co-chairman of the program committee for the Junior Colleges Division, was in session at Houston.

"There were several things we accomplished," explained the Chowan gridiron mentor. "We discussed various problems faced by junior colleges throughout the United States, and formulated plans for dealing with these problems.

As part of the program, several films were shown and studied by attending coaches. They studied the Junior Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, California, and the Shrine Bowl game at Savannah, Georgia. The Shrine Bowl game is played each year for the national junior college football championship. Ferrum College's Panthers, members of the Region 10 Conference with Chowan, participated this year and won the title in 1965.



DREAMY MOODS accompany shorthand studies on Chowan's campus for attractive freshman Martha Dough-tie, who calls Murfreesboro home.