

Compositions by Creative Chowanians

Harvey

By DIANA LYNN BROOKS

Awakened by a muffled scratching at my window, I investigated and met Harvey - a friendly, harmless and talkative spider who is 10 feet tall and has an astronomical I. Q.

Going to the kitchen, to get him something to eat after we had talked for several hours, I was horrified when I asked myself "What do you feed a 10-foot tall spider?"

Overhearing me, he eased my fears by replying, "I'm strictly a vegetarian."

After devouring the gigantic tossed salad I fixed, his cyclone yawn uprooted trees and houses for miles around. Apologizing, he also ate these and then curled his huge frame on the defoliated sod outside my window and went to sleep.

I like Harvey very much except for one thing - he snores.

The Great Game

By CLAUDIA RAGAN

To touch it even for a moment is to give yourself likened to an unquenchable thirst.

You will want to fill yourself forever from the crystal clear glass that holds only one drink.

Like the wind, you can feel it and chase it but never can you capture and hold it.

You can want another so badly your breath comes short only to be shattered by rejection.

Though you plead to him he turns his head and hears not, likewise another is pleading to you.

So goes the great game, most are losers, all are hurt and love goes on laughing.

Why?

By DIANA LYNN BROOKS

Life is made up of problems that cannot be solved and cannot be faced and we wonder why.

Why trouble ourselves with petty worries that cannot be avoided, and thrive on it; why?

Answers are inconceivable, for there are no answers, but excuses are there, and we will never know why.

Dr. Smith Assists Chowan Self-Study

A recent campus visitor, here to help administrators, professors and other college personnel with the college's self-study, now taking place, was Dr. Budd Smith, president of Wingate College.



Dr. Smith listens . . .

Challenging Life

By JIM ROBINSON
Student Opinion Columnist

Computers used in American homes during the twenty-first century will be able to program meals by taking food from deepfreezes, cooking it in 18 seconds with microwaves, and setting the table with plastic ware. After the family eats, they will scrape food and dishes into a big bin, which will appear for the scraps and melt the plastic down for new dishes which will appear for the next meal. Already in England, a scientist is building a computer-operated robot housewife. She will be able to do all types of housework, once she is told what is expected of her.

Home study with the aid of computers and television will place all available information at the command of a button.

The science explosion of the next century will be a miraculous thing. Increased knowledge of genetics will allow man to remake himself, if he doesn't destroy himself by radiation first, by breeding out undesirable characteristics, defects and diseases. Genetics will be able to control specifications for humans and people may be able to pick out the exact type of child they want by selecting it from a group of frozen embryos. Genetics will assist in increasing the intelligence of people, and whole new colonies of people can be grown.

Missiles will be able to deliver us half-way around the world in about 25 minutes and automobiles will give way to conveyor belt traffic. By 2050 half the world's population will be living in cities of 100,000 or larger, and by 2350 the whole world will be



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one big city. New sources of food will have to be discovered, and the oceans - which cover about 70 percent of our globe - will be utilized for water, minerals, and fish ranches.

Twenty-five per cent of all people who ever lived on earth are alive today and population is increasing at a phenomenal rate. We, the students of today must exert qualities of leadership to cope with problems of this century and the next. We need the courage of our convictions, to stand for honesty, integrity and truth. If we are to have a meaningful existence, during this century or the next, we must return to basic principles.



"MY SENTIMENTS EXACTLY," Guy Kinsey, right seems to say by his expression as a handful of cards in Chowan's Student Store puzzle Larry Wallace.