

Industries Seek Chowan Grads

Job recruiting, which combines aspects of a commando raid and a church picnic, is executed with lightning speed at Chowan College and a good time is generally had by all.

Just recently, for example, numerous industrial recruiters representing many employers arrived on campus, were treated to meals in the college cafeteria, interviewed students and vanished, but not until after they hired 43 students and booked dozens of others for further interviews with their personnel departments.

Not all eagerly courted prospects will receive so much as an Associate of Arts degree. Instead, some will be handed certificates showing that they have completed various secretarial, business, clerical, printing and other programs which prepare students for skilled jobs in many classifications.

Chowan prepares many young men and women to serve in occupations which do not require a number of scholastic degrees, but call for skills for which trade schools and other institutions are unable to provide training. Naturally, occupational training is not all that Cho-

wan offers. As in other two-year colleges, most students take academic training or "university" courses which place heavy stress on the liberal arts and sciences and give students a start toward major studies they can pursue after transferring to a four-year school. But occupational programs do provide education for many students and demand for graduates is even greater than recent hirings would indicate.

For one thing, many students being interviewed by recruiters are choosy enough not to take the first job offered. One, recently turning down numerous offers, said, "I want to find out what's available all over, and what I find out will eventually lead me to the right job." Others already had jobs and participated in interviews just to see what rival companies were offering. Also, many other students are not seeking out recruiters because they have already lined up work or will locate it through their teachers, many of whom are fresh from industry and maintain close contacts with employers. Most of Chowan's faculty members are experienced in other fields of employment and have many contacts outside of educational circles.

Music Ministry Program Very Effective in R-C Area

Annual Choral tours carry the music ministry of Chowan College far beyond the boundaries of Hertford County, or even the Roanoke-Chowan area. The Girls' Ensemble provides music for inspiration for Baptist Associational meetings and other significant occasions. Instrumental music provided by Chowan's band sets the scene for pageants, parades and athletic events. Concerts are held throughout the school year, especially at Christmas and Easter.

These are merely a few of the ways that the Chowan College Choir, the Chowan Girls' Ensemble, the Chowan College Touring Choir, Chowan College Band and other musical organizations composed of students at Chowan have come a long way during recent years in establishing themselves as permanent instruments for cultural service in the area.

Supervising this varied program of music and culture

is Professor James Chamblee, Chairman of the Department of Music at Chowan College. During recent tours of the Chowan College Touring Choir and other musical programs, while Professor Chamblee has been away from campus completing requirements for his Ph. D. degree at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the music ministry of Chowan College has been under the direction and supervision of Professor Trelles G. Case, who served as Acting Chairman of Chowan College's Department of Music.

Professor Robert W. Brown directs Chowan College's band. Other professors assisting in the music ministry at Chowan during recent years include Mrs. Mary Rose Lawrence and Miss Anna Belle Crouch.

Professor Chamblee instructs voice classes for Chowanians and Professor Case is instructor for instrumentalists on piano and organ.



CHAPLAIN'S SECRETARY — Mrs. Mildred Tyler is secretary for Dr. Hargus Taylor, Chaplain to the College, having joined the Chowan College family prior to the opening of the fall term.

College Choice Made Easier By Computer

High school students facing the college selection crisis may now call upon automation for an assist.

The "Select College Consulting by Computer", a division of K&B Associates of Princeton, New Jersey, has developed a questionnaire profile for students. After completion of the questionnaire the information is computer-matched with the two million items of information compiled by "Select" on the requirements of the 3,000 colleges in the United States.

Select then sends the student and the high school adviser a selected list of the ten to fifteen most ideal schools for the student's particular needs. The cost of the service is \$10.



AIMING FOR TURKEYS—Larry Ward shoots while Forrest Gibson, Steve Crown, Kenny Zuraw and Trip Hines await their turns during the Monogram Club's turkey shoot.

To Err is Human . . .

DENVER—Sadly, the Rocky Mountain News here reported in a recent issue, everyone is aware that newspaper make occasional mistakes in classified ads.

"With the terrific volume that Rocky Mountain News handles," the metropolitan daily said, "it's amazing there aren't more errors made" and continued:

"Thankfully, we haven't yet had a string of errors like the one recently reported made by a small daily newspaper in the south.

"It started with the following ad on Monday:

"FOR SALE: R. D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Phone 958 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him cheap.

"On Tuesday—NOTICE: We regret having er-

red in R. D. Jones' ad yesterday. It should have read: One sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 958 and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him after 7 p.m.

"On Wednesday—R. D. Jones has informed us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of the error we made in his classified ad yesterday. His ad stands corrected as follows:

FOR SALE: R. D. Jones has one sewing machine for sale. Cheap. Phone 958 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Kelly who lives with him.

"Finally, on Thursday—NOTICE: I, R. D. Jones, have no sewing machine for sale. I smashed it. Don't call 958 as the telephone has been taken out. I have not been carrying on with Mrs. Kelly. Until yesterday she was my housekeeper, but she quit."



CHECKING THE TARGET—Horace "Trip" Hines checks some shots near the center of a target used during the turkey shoot, as Kenny Zuraw watches.