



ANNIKA KRITC

'adventure' for Swedish student

One of the new students at Chowan College is a 19-year-old freshman from Stockholm, Sweden, who is looking upon her year at Chowan and in America as "an adventure."

Annika Kritc, a Rotary exchange student, will take 16 hours during the winter semester. Her courses include French, English, mathematics, Western Civilization, religion and physical education. She will remain for the spring semester before returning home.

The Swedish beauty reports she is not homesick "because I know I'll be returning home before too long." She credits the Chowan students and especially the girls in her residence hall, Jenkins, with making her feel welcome.

"Everyone is very friendly in Jenkins," Annika, who has studied English nine years, said. "Many of the girls have come to my room to see the girl from Sweden. Sometimes five or six have come at a time."

Annika, although she has studied English nine years, says

she is having a little difficulty understanding people, especially when they speak fast, but this is not noticeable to those who speak with her. She is relaxed and friendly.

The blonde-haired beauty is anxious to travel and "see how the people live." She names New York City as the place she would like to visit first and is also looking forward to visiting Washington, D. C., as well as other cities and other attractions.

Annika attended high school in Stockholm where she was born and has lived all her life. She is not sure what vocation she will enter but is considering positions as a librarian or teacher. After her one year's study at Chowan, she will complete her education at the University of Stockholm.

About coming to Chowan and the United States, she said: "It's an adventure. There are so many things to see. It will take a long time to see everything."

Considering her energy and outgoing ways, she appears determined to try.

Chowan faculty increases

Thirteen new faculty members began the new year at Chowan College. The number includes seven additional members. Steve Brannon, English; Wellestey T. Corbett Jr., sociology; Mrs. Andrea T. Eason, business; Mrs. Wanda Edwards, nursing; C. Jefferson Ishee, music; Dr. Earl H. Parker, religion; and Dr. Richard Warren, mathematics.

The others are replacements for members who have resigned or retired. They are Mrs. Gilbert Francis, business; P. Douglas McCullers, mathematics; Mrs. Clair B. Scott, chemistry; Mrs. Linda E. Tripp, biology;

Barry M. Cohen, history; and James Eugene Gibbs, biology.

Ten new faces are among the staff including two with newly created positions, James Earl Dilday, associate dean of students for men, and Billy Graham, security guard. The others are replacements: Mrs. Virginia B. Curl, LPN; James T. Cooke, director of student financial aid; Jimmy Swain, director of alumni affairs; Phil Royce, director of college relations; Mrs. Sarah G. Wright, college nurse; Larry Hale and W. D. Futrell, head residents for West Hall; and David A. Rich, head resident for Mixon Hall.

At Honors Day

Joe Bradford named "Best All Around"

The Best All Around Student award at Chowan College was presented to Joe Bradford of Reidsville during the Honors Day program in May.

The Superior Citizenship Award went to Emmitt Totty of Chesapeake. Honored for the Highest Scholastic Average for a sophomore was Mary Ann Barnack, Murfreesboro, who also received the Science and Math Award.

The Highest Scholastic Average for a freshman award resulted in a three-way tie with Pauline Robinson, Ahsokie, receiving top honors by virtue of having carried more hours than the other two recipients. June Carolyn Dunn, Murfreesboro, and George Whittmore, Union Level, Va.

Another double winner was Linda Frances Jenkins, Courtland, Va., who received the Department of Business Academic Honor and Alpha Pi Epsilon Academic Award. Other department of business awards were One Year Academic Award for highest average to Mary Taylor Crowder, South Hill, Va., and Alpha Pi Epsilon Award, a scholarship of \$50 in the field of secretarial science to Carolyn Faye Brinkley of Norfolk, Va.

Winner of the Most Outstanding Athlete Award was William Brown of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who was high scorer with a 24 point average of the basketball team that compiled a 16-9 record. Named Miss Women's Recreation Association was Patricia Francis of Capron, Va.

Other winners of awards, presented by Chowan's president, Dr. Bruce E. Whitaker, were: Cash Award to Outstanding Sophomore in Graphic Arts: Clarence Preston Hunter, Elizabeth City, and Billy L. Taylor, Raleigh, tie; North Carolina Press Association Mechanical Conference Award to Outstand-

ing Freshman in Graphic Arts (\$100) - William Franklin Granger, Elizabeth City; Joseph Lee Parker Memorial Scholarship - James M. Newcomb, Williamsston; Mary Pierce Music Scholarship - Jenny Catherine Jones, Durham; Nursing Department Honor - Mildred Anne Carter, Roanoke Rapids; English Department honor - Thomas Campbell, Luray, Va.; Delta Psi Omega Drama Award - Harry Greenlaw, Fredericksburg, Va.; Student Contributing Most to Religious Life of Campus and Community - Johnny Ralph Edwards, Belhaven.

Named to the Order of the Silver Feather for outstanding loyalty and service to the college were Rose Drake, Como; Sydney Lewis, Hampton, Va.; Emmitt Totty, Chesapeake; Bill Ransom, Irvington, N. J.; and Andy Ward, Mebane.



SGA head

Lee Dunn, president of the Student Government presides at one of the orientation programs held in McDowell Columns. Dunn is a sophomore from High Point.

Former chaplain authors book

GREENVILLE--Fortess Press has released "What is Form Criticism?" by Dr. Edgar A. McKnight, associate professor of religion at Furman University, who served as chaplain of Chowan College from Sept. 1960-Jan. 1963.

The book is one of a new series dealing with the methods and message of contemporary biblical scholars. "Twentieth century scholarship has opened up new vistas for understanding the meaning and significance of the biblical record," McKnight said, "and it is the purpose of this series to portray this new scholarship for laymen and students."

The author describes form criticism as "a 20th century

development enabling scholars to get behind the Gospels and describe what was happening as the tradition about Jesus was handed on orally from person to person and from one early Christian community to another."

McKnight begins his analysis of form criticism with a brief historical survey of the development of critical New Testament scholarship from the 18th century.

McKnight, a native of Wilson, S. C., has been a member of Furman's religion department since 1963. He served previously as chaplain to Chowan College, and was a fellow in the New Testament Department of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.



Student reception

A reception for freshmen and new students was held Sunday, August 31 at the President's home. Above, Dale Willard, sophomore from Frederick, Md., who is vice president of the Women's Council, serves punch. Standing next to Dale is Harvey Taylor.