

Nurse students serve internship at Duke

DURHAM — Status for two Chowan College students means serving an internship at famed Duke Medical Center as medical secretaries.

Susie Clark and Rita Oden are reminded almost daily that they are badly needed in the outpatient clinic with different departments bidding for their services upon graduation, according to their supervisor, Mrs. Margaret Long.

The two live in a rented apartment near the hospital and say they are enjoying being a part of the Duke University scene. They reported to the "Chowanian" that they are enjoying their internship at Duke. Susie said she is "learning so much" and added that the people she works with are both friendly and willing to help her with any question that arises.

Rita's sentiments are similar and she is hoping to return after graduation from Chowan in May, 1970. Susie will head back to her hometown of Philadelphia, Pa. At graduation, Rita and Susie will receive their Associate in Arts degrees which stand for two years of academic work at Chowan and nine months internship at Duke.

Other students of Mrs. Pat Edwards, professor in the business department who serves as director of the program at Chowan, are serving in hospitals in Suffolk and Norfolk, Va. and Greenville.

At Duke, the girls receive new assignments every two months. The outpatient department is comprised of some 20 clinics. Rita has served in emergency and ear, nose and throat clinics to date. Susie has served in medical records and psychiatry, cardiology and pathology are other likely assignments for both.

"These are real good girls," said Mrs. Long while seated in her office, which affords a view of the famous and beautiful Duke Gardens. "The doctors are happy to get the interns," she explained. "The girls are offered four to six jobs - it's hard for them to decide which one to take."

Mrs. Long said she attempts to match the girl with the job before assigning a girl to a clinic. Continuous evaluation and personal interviews and observation of the girls serve as the basis for her decisions. Receiving the individual attention are not only the Chowan students but secretarial students from Lees-McRas and blind students sponsored by the North Carolina Conference for the Blind.

Always the goal is a happy relationship between the student and her clinic supervisor and often this means matching correct personalities as well as abilities. Mrs. Long reports cheerfully that each assignment has been beneficial to all concerned.

Concerning the Chowan girls, present and past, Mrs. Long commented that "I appreciate the calibre of girls we are getting." She reported one supervisor at Duke exclaimed how it is "simply amazing how the girls can produce work on their first day in a clinic - and it's beautiful!" Mrs. Long added

"this is almost unheard of and yet is true of the girls."

The director of the outpatient clinic, Oscar Aylor, a young man who is a graduate of the Universities of Virginia and Alabama, is equally lavish in his praise of the girls in the internship program.

"We are very pleased with the results of the program," he said.

"It is very pleasing and beneficial to all involved with their employment and training."

He said the benefits to Duke is the ready accessibility of secretarial help. Any girl completing the program will have the opportunity to remain at Duke, he pointed out.

Aylor said the fact the girls are already familiar with medical terminology, through their

courses at Chowan, facilitates their work at Duke. "The girls in the program are immensely qualified people," he said and added that after their internship they are qualified to go directly to work.

He underscored that as medical secretaries the girls have a special status. "They are specialists, just as are legal and executive secretaries, and are recognized as such by the personnel of the outpatient clinic. They are as much a specialist as any other health specialist," he said.

He continued, "They are involved in a language all its own. Anywhere a knowledge of medical terminology would be valuable they can provide a service."

UNC Dean speaks here

The dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Dr. Raymond H. Dawson, spoke at assembly programs Nov. 6 at Chowan College.

His topic was "The ABM Debate and the Arms Race." Dr. Dawson also spoke at 2 p.m. in Marks Hall auditorium on the subject, "The McNamara Era and American Civil-Military Decisions." At noon, he met for lunch with members of the social science department.

Dr. Dawson, a native of Camden, Ark., is a graduate of the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Ark., (A.B.) Vanderbilt University (M.A.), and UNC at Chapel Hill (Ph.D.). He has served on the faculty of UNC since 1960 as assistant professor of

political science and prior to that as a teaching fellow from 1955 to 1959. He has also been a member of faculties at Presbyterian Junior College in Maxton, Ohio State University, and Columbia University.

Dr. Dawson's teaching specialties are international politics and domestic and international military policy. As secretary of the Faculty Council of Honors, since Sept., 1961, he has acted as General College adviser to freshmen enrolled in UNC's Honors Program.

He is the author of the book, "The Decision to Aid Russia, 1941: Foreign and Domestic Policies" and was singled out by the Danforth Foundation for a national award for excellence in teaching in 1967.



Personal Interest

Rita Oden, Newport News, Va., is one of two Chowan College medical secretarial students serving an internship at Duke Medical Center, Durham. Sharing views with Rita is Mrs. Margaret Long, supervisor of the internship program for the past 10 years who takes a personal interest in each girl.

Who is Nancy Taylor?

By ANNA BELLE CROUCH
"Nancy Taylor" is any one of the 1,016 young women who has been in the Chowan College department of business since the fall of 1960, or in the nursing curriculum since the fall of 1964.

Each one has taken a complete, specialized course in self-improvement for success professionally, socially, economically, maritally, and spiritually. There are over 350 schools throughout the world teaching the same course.

This course is "Taylor-Made-for-Success." It is personalized for each student, seeking to train her to bring out inner charm and beauty, become warm and vivacious, and to become a radiant, sparkling, poised self-confident individual.

There privileged students are taught the priceless secrets of make-up magic, bringing out good features and flattering faults. The girls are taught how to eat their ways to beauty and learning how to gain or lose weight easily.

Learning how to have a beautiful skin for a more beautiful lady is another facet of this unusual course. The movement of loveliness is learned as well as how to walk like an angel with fluid grace, poise, and self-assurance. They are taught how to stand erect, slim and lovely.

Hair styling to flatter the individual is studied. Good groom-

ing to stay lovely, refreshed, and dainty is emphasized. Hand care is applied.

There is a time to learn how to produce a sweet sound of beauty to cultivate voice, improve diction, discover the virtues of a good telephone voice, and the arts of a sparkling conversationalist.

These girls make friends with fashion and accessories: what to buy, where, how, and when to wear that which will display the best person at all times to frame the lovelier individual.

Everyday etiquette is learned so that there will be self-confidence in all social situations, learning to know what to do and what to say.

Each student is helped to see that the mood of beauty is as lovely as the inner self. She learns new understanding and consideration for others.

Nancy Taylor opens the door to charm—cleanliness, health, animation, radiance, and manners.

We are happy to see what takes place in the lives of our college women who grace our beautiful campus as they learn the graces of becoming elegant ladies. This is the goal of Nancy Taylor.

Most of us would be delighted to pay as we go if we could only catch up from paying as we've gone. —Ron Gaynor.



As a Chowan College medical secretarial administration intern at Duke Medical Center, Susie Clark is an integral part of the medical team in the outpatient department of the famed hospital. Susie checks on an assignment with Dr. June Pfantz, fourth year medical student from Pittsburgh, Pa. Susie is from Philadelphia, Pa.