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Braves pour on the coal for 48-13 victory

Chowan's speedy halfback Carroll Hart is driving for another TD as the Braves pour on the coal to bury the Catamounts from Potomac State College of Keyser, W. Va. Chowan chalked up over 600 yards rushing in humiliating the West Virginians. See story in this issue.

If one can't the other can

By JOAN COX

Harry and Barry Jenkins, freshmen from Conway, are competing for the title "Showman of the Year." One problem; no one knows which one is which in order to cast their votes. They are one of the sets of identical twins roaming around the campus confusing their friends and switching on their professors.

Harry, the oldest and shyest twin, is majoring in agriculture and plans on transferring to State after his completion at Chowan. According to his fellow

classmates, Harvey is the hard worker of the two boys. Whether in the classroom, on the job, or in "Squirrel Park" the 17-minute advantage that Harry has over Barry seems to be paying off.

Forestry major Barry, is a typical college freshman; he likes to goof off. Barry is the sportsman of the twin set. Fishing, hunting and baseball run a close second to "Squirrel Park" in the life of Barry Jenkins.

Both boys are currently living with math professor Carl Simmons, and are enjoying their

college life to the utmost. The friendliness displayed here at Chowan among the students has made an overwhelming impression on these two look-alikes. Being what they call "special" and having people get them mixed up, has also added to their acceptance and social life here at Chowan.

Girls, next time you go through the line at the cafeteria, take a second look at the cashier; it may be your first encounter with Barry, no Harry, no Barry Jenkins.

Demos in Chicago

'I would not have missed it'

By MRS. RACHEL PITTMAN

I experienced many emotions prior to and during my trip to the Democratic Convention. For weeks, the news media had predicted trouble for the Democrats. Many people, in jest and otherwise, had suggested to me that dire things might happen in Chicago and ended on the note, "That is the last place I would want to go."

None of their exhortations could dissuade me from going. Upon arrival in Chicago, however, after having read the last vestiges of Black Panther graffiti scrawled on walls of abandoned buildings in Chicago's southside, after passing National Guard troops quartered in the parks, and after viewing gross numbers of helmeted police, I began having second thoughts.

Ticket Game

I was immediately caught up in the ticket game; for, tickets to the amphitheater were extremely scarce. I was exceedingly fortunate in that I was able to attend every day—once on a guest ticket, once as an alternate, once on the floor with the North Carolina delegation, and once in the press section.

The first night, as I rushed out to board the bus gleefully clutching my admittance ticket, for the first time I had a moment to consider personal safety. It was only then that I began experiencing apprehensions concerning what I might be deliberately "letting myself in for."

Almost immediately the bus driver removed the North Carolina sign from the bus window. When someone objected, he rejoined, "We're going through districts where they love nobody." Next he added, "If I tell you to hit the deck, you hit the deck. We had bricks thrown before." As a precaution, he turned the interior lights off.

Police Escort

The D. C. delegation was billeted in the same hotel with the North Carolina group. Our three buses went tandem-style, led and

followed by police escort. We stopped for no lights and the thoroughfares were barricaded so that our trip to the amphitheater was non-stop. At every corner were dozens of police. Police were stationed on every overpass. I found myself looking furtively at the ghetto windows we passed, wondering if there would be an unfriendly missile forthcoming.

There were moments of real fear that first evening. Fortunately, I never saw anything indicative of resentment to the delegates. Perhaps Mayor Daley's security measures did prevent this. The only violence witnessed was between the "yippies" and the police and the news media and the security guards and this last could not be classified as violence.

At 2:30 A. M. the first night, during a period of total disorder when I was beginning to wonder if we could be in session all night and whether Mr. Albert could ever restore order from the chaos, the gavel thumped loudly and adjournment echoes through the confusion. I was caught up in the crowd and literally carried along by a sea of people. I was apprehensive for a second time that evening as I wondered if tempers would flare again in the crowd. I knew I could not alter

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WRA officers for new year are elected

W.R.A. is out to win over each girl at Chowan College this year and to help are the new officers. These girls were elected on Sept. 20, when President Sandy Wilson called the meeting to order at both chapel assemblies.

The meeting was turned over to the chairman of the fall nomination committee, Bonnie Scott, who presented each candidate. The results of the election are: Pricillia Renn, vice-president and Linda Mulder, secretary-treasurer.

Dormitory representatives are Donna Collier, Jenkins 2; Jenny Flowers, Jenkins 1; Susan Clark, Infirmary; Judy Isles, Belk 1; Dale White, Belk 2; Jean Massey, Belk 3; Martha Hill, Day Students; and Lilly Riddie, College Hall.

With this slate of officers and representatives, the W.R.A. will sponsor a cake race on Oct. 9. Cooperation and enthusiasm are a great part of our organization on this campus. Girls, let's make this a progressive year, participate!

'Life With Father' is coming

By HARVEY HARRIS

Selected from a record number of contestants for roles in "Life With Father," to be staged Nov. 6-8 at Chowan College in the McDowell Columns auditorium, were 16 dramatists competing in recent tryouts on the college's campus.

They will stage the only performances in the nation by junior college dramatists performing for the first American College Theater Festival.

The festival's central committee, organized to give national recognition to college and university theater's quality and to increase public interest in the theater, will hold regional screenings during the three stagings of this drama, in a contest to select the 10 best college dramas for staging in Washington's recently-restored Ford Theatre, April 27-May 12, with each of the 10 chosen productions staged three times.

Johnny Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Edwards of 806 W. Main St., Belhaven, will be the "Father" of the title. The active Baptist Student Union president and outstanding ministerial student is a sophomore who toured in a starring role with the Chowan Children's Theatre and sang the starring role of Captain Andy in the Chowan Players' production of the Broadway-type musical "Showboat."

The "Mother" will be acted by Pauune Robinson, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Robinson of 517 N. St., Ahoskie, who has performed in her hometown's Gallery Theatre and is feature writer for Chowan's student newspaper, "Smoke Signals."

Performing in the role of "Cora" will be Francine Rose Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Sawyer, Sr., of Rt. 5, Elizabeth City, an active

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