

Chowan Pupils Earn Honors

RALEIGH — Engineering and textile students from Chowan County were named to the Dean's List this spring at North Carolina State University.

Five Chowan students earned averages of "B" or better to win academic honors. They were among 2,114 students at NCSU who were named to the Dean's List, in contrast with only 431 who were suspended for academic difficulties.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell commended the students for their achievements, noting that honor students represent 19 per cent of the student body of 11,153.

The Chowan honor students, their fields of study, parents and addresses are: Edenton: Edward W. Brabble, textile technology, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brabble, Route 2; Frederick W. Sexton, textile technology, Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Sexton, Jr., 107 West Albemarle Street, and William H. Wells, Jr., engineering, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wells, Route 2.

Others: Ronald M. Berryman, mechanical engineering, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Berryman, Route 1, Hobbsville, and Donald C. Bunch, civil engineering, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bunch, Route 1, Tyner.

Why Setters Set

(CFN) — Setters were trained to set, according to the Purina Pet Care Center, so they would not become hopelessly enmeshed in the nets used to snare birds they had pointed.

Difference Of Opinion

He: "I know a man who has been married 40 years and spends every evening at home."

She: "That's what I call love."

He: "The doctor calls it paralysis."

EASTERN HORSE FARM — Pamlico Farms North, located just west of Bath, is part of Texas Gulf Sulphur Company's land management program in North Carolina. The farm will demonstrate Eastern North Carolina's suitability for raising fine horses. The brood mare stable, with 20 stalls and individual pasture for a mare and colt, is pictured.

Texas Gulf Establishes Horse Farm

Across the Pamlico River from its phosphate mining and processing complex, Texas Gulf Sulphur Company is developing a 600-acre horse farm as part of its land management program.

Texas Gulf plans to raise fine horses for show and sale. If the farm operates economically, it will demonstrate the suitability of Eastern North Carolina to raising thoroughbred horses.

The horse farm, Pamlico Farms North, presently has 41 horses, although land continues to be developed and barns constructed.

Located on property west of the historic town of Bath, the farm property was formerly owned by the Beasley and Archbell families. The farm land has been drained, a two-acre pond formed, a 44-acre swamp area raised 14 feet to a suitable elevation, and graded acres of brown earth are being turned into green pastures with sowing of coastal bermuda and centipede grasses.

Farm manager Walter Vaughn, a native of Lub-

bock, Tex., says the stock will be grazing year round on either coastal bermuda or wheat and oats. Vaughn has been a Texas Gulf employee for 20 years, coming to North Carolina from the TGS plant at Worland, Wyo.

Vaughn recently moved out of the Archbell house, a three-story frame house dating from the early 18th century, into a new residence on the farm.

Under Vaughn's direction the scenic farm is becoming a top quality breeding ground for fine horses. The present herd of 41 includes four stallions, 20 brood mares (14 Thoroughbred and six German Hanoverians), and 14 yearlings and coming two-year olds. Six will be up for sale this year.

By June, 1970, the herd is expected to reach its maximum of 100 head. About 20 colts will be sold each year after next summer.

The picturesque farm is criss-crossed with standard Chestnut and five-foot high Locust split-rail fencing. The brood mare stable has 20 stalls with each mare and colt having an individual pasture. An old stallion barn, replaced by a new one, is being used as a hospital.

Other structures include a 20-stall yearling barn, Vaughn's new home, an office, feed storage barn and hay drier. Interspersed among the pastures and buildings are wooded areas which eventually will have a 20-foot clearance between trees and be seeded with lawn grasses for beautification.

Vaughn's interest has turned the farm into a haven for wildlife as well as horses. Last winter, tons of feed were put out for deer, geese, duck and quail. Vaughn estimates there are at least 30 convey of quail on the farm.

An attack on the mosquito population is being implemented with the erection of houses for 800 Martins and a water gut being formed so the water level can be raised and lowered to kill larvae.

In developing Pamlico Farms North as part of TGS's land management program

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TENTATIVE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

— SATURDAY —

- 1:00 Dedication of Air Race - Show by local officials
- 1:15 Qualifying time trials for all racing aircraft
- 2:00 Low level aerobatic demonstration: Sport Bi-Plane with smoke
- 2:15 Elimination Heat Race: Formula One Racers (custom built planes for closed circuit racing)
- 2:45 Sky Diving exhibition
- 3:00 Elimination Heat Race: Sport Bi-Plane (experimental aerobatic and racing plane)
- 3:30 Aerobatic demonstration in glider
- 3:45 Elimination Heat Race: AT-6 (650 HP Ex-Military Aircraft)
- 4:15 Aerobatic demonstration in open cockpit (Ex-Military Trainer)
- 4:30 Elimination Heat Race: Formula One Racers

— SUNDAY —

- 1:00 Aerobatic demonstration: Sport Bi-Plane with smoke
- 1:15 Elimination Heat Race: Sport Bi-Plane
- 1:45 J-3 Cub (stolen airplane comedy act)
- 2:00 Elimination Heat Race: AT-6
- 2:30 Gyro-Copter demonstration
- 2:45 Championship Race: Formula One Aircraft
- 3:15 Mock Dog-Fight; Two Ex-Military Fighter Planes
- 3:30 Championship Race: Sport Bi-Plane
- 4:00 Formation Aerobatics: Open Cockpit Ex-Military Trainers
- 4:15 Championship Race: AT-6
- 4:45 Fly-By of All Aircraft

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