

The Chowanian

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What Basketball Means To the Students—

What does basketball mean to a college? Is it beneficial or harmful? At this time of the year that question arises in the minds of both college professors and students.

The dean watches the girls leave and wonders if it is worth the sacrifice. The college professor says, "All right, you may play ball but my work must come in. I don't object to ball, but you are college students and your work should come first."

The fear that the students will either over tax their strength or neglect their academic work to meet the ball requirements is respected by all. The student argues that his athletic work in addition to other student activities and class work will not be a strain on his strength. It only forces him to use his time more wisely. The anticipated pleasure of basketball makes him willing to work harder and faster during the limited time.

This argument has been especially true in Chowan this year. For those taking part in basketball have been chiefly freshmen. Out of the sixteen girls who have entered, thirteen came from first year students. These students are not the ones who carry the heaviest class work and responsibility of student activities that the upper classmen have. Therefore to them the time and work required for basketball season is not an added burden but rather an opportunity!

With this opportunity the basketball season gives the freshmen his first chance to make his class and himself known in the college life. It causes him to feel he is more a part and a necessary part of the school.

The students have answered the objections of the strain on their health and neglect of academic work and at the same time have proved that basket ball is more beneficial than harmful. It makes them a part of the school

and teaches them to use their time to the best advantage.

February and Fame

Are you looking for an example of success in whatever career you have chosen? If you are ambitious to become a President, musician, Aviator, evangelist, statesman, novelist, inventor, singer, or actress, then you may safely turn to the month of February for your example. The birthday list of famous people shows that in February some of the greatest men of our world were born.

Two men are especially famous for the great honor which they received—that of being President of the United States. Who could wish for a better example of excellency in administrative and executive ability than George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, whose birthdays are February 22 and 12 respectively.

If you seek an example of musical talent look for the dates February 1, and 2, when life began for two men whom the whole world was later to recognize as stirring and inspiring musicians, Victor Herbert and Fritz Kreisler. Daring, ingenuity, and dash of common sense—to whom could these characteristic belong but to Colonel Charles A. Lindberg, whose deeds in the field of aviation have been wide-spread? They belong also to that great inventor Thomas A. Edison, whose birthday is February 11.

To what great name might we attribute the date of February 5? To a person whose efforts in the evangelistic world were ceaseless and untiring, Dwight L. Moody. Along with Dwight Moody we may put a group of statesmen, including Aaron Burr, February 6, and Li Hung Chang, February 16. What if you hope someday to see your name blazed in electric lights in front of some theatre or opera house? Again the month of

February will furnish examples along this line, as the days of the month pass in review, we see Adolph Menjou, actor, smiling from the 18, Adelina Patti, singer, on the 19, and two great opera stars, Mary Garden, on the 20, and Enrico Caruso, on the 25th.

The short but crowded month also boasts the birthdays of two excellent novelists, Charles Dickens on the 7, and of more recent fame, Joseph Hergeshimer, on the 15th.

You are probably exclaiming "How is possible to attribute so many famous men and women to one short month of only twenty-eight days?" However, after glancing at our list, there can be no doubt that February makes up for its lack of quantity in the quality of the great lives which it has produced.

WHITE PHANTOM

(Continued from front page)

ed by Miller, who attended Chowan the first semester this year, was defeated by the White Phantoms here Saturday night, February 9, by a score of 33-20. The game was very slow with many substitutions. The outcome of the game was known from the first as the Phantoms outplayed the visitors in every way.

Phantoms Double Score on Weldon
On Friday night, February 15, the White Phantoms defeated the Weldon Athletic Club at the Chowan gym, 38-17.

The game was slow throughout with many fouls, and time out periods. Chowan's first team played about half the game and then was taken out. The second string men finished the job, and finished it right. The Weldon boys realized that they were beaten by the half and before the end they were so tired that they could hardly finish the game.

Chowan's team worked together as usual and all members played good, clean basketball.

CHOWAN'S SEXTET

(Continued from front page)

the high scoring of Jilcott and Mitchell, were able to put on the points. Daugty featured for Murfreesboro.

Those playing for Chowan were: Jilcott, Mitchell, Fleetwood, Taylor, Holloman, forwards; Edwards, Piland, Hoggard, Holoman, Porter and Matthews, guards. Those playing for Murfreesboro were: Daugty, Parker and Brett, forwards; Burbage, Liverman, Ralley, Fisher, Wiggins, guards.

Chowan 7—E. C. T. C. 38
Chowan mets its first defeat with the E. C. T. C. sextet, February 5, in the E. C. T. C. gym, with a score of 38-7.

The E. C. T. C. sextet kept the lead during the entire game, but it was a hard fight for the E. C. T. C. team as the Chowan sextet was up and going.

Mitchell, with five points, and Jilcott with two points held the honors of the day for Chowan. Those playing for Chowan were: Jilcott, Mitchell, Holloman, Fleetwood, forwards; Piland, Edwards, Matthews, Jones, Porter, guards. Those playing for E. C. T. C. were: Sinclair, Bunn, Askew, Fulton, Overton, Briley, Hearn, Martin, Wilson, Robeson and Parker.

TO ENTERTAIN

(Continued from front page)

Wendell Maddrey, Earle Lewter, Billy Ricks.

Woodland-Olney—J. E. Brittle, William James, Linwood Jenkins, Owen Lassiter, Roger McDaniel, Charles Parker, Robert Powell, Paul Sumner, Sam Taylor, Doris Beale, Sallie Boyce, Geneva Bridgers, Fannie Bryant, Margaret Bryant, Jane Griffin, Mrytle Hall, Lucy Harriss, Dorothy Lassiter, Sybil Powell.

SOME LOSE

(Continued from Page 1)

These remarks by two of our citizens show two opinions about the streets. One said to another, "I don't know what we're going to do, the streets are getting worse every day, the construction work has about stopped. I know we'll never get rid of all this mud, never."

The other calmly replied, "Its true our town is a pretty big mess. You can't even walk down town without getting muddy up to your knees. However, when summer comes and everything dries out, think how nice it will be to have the use of a good water system, sewerage system, and paved streets. You'll see flowers blooming where there is only mud now. One must sit in the shade awhile if he would really enjoy the sun."

Evangelistic Week Observed Here

Student Evangelistic Week, a southwide student movement under the auspices of the B. S. U., was observed on the Chowan College Campus February 10-16. Special programs were put on by the different unit organizations each evening in the regular Evening Watch service.

Monday evening Inez Willoughby, representing Evening Watch, talked briefly on the subject "Every Christian Should Be a Soul Winner," her key scripture verse being, "Come Ye After Me, and I will make you to become fishers of men—" Mark 1:17.

Edith Smith, Sunday School Representative, talked Tuesday evening on "Some Personal Qualities of a Soul Winner." Her talk was based on the words found in Romans 10:1—"My heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is, that they might be saved."

Wednesday evening in the regular B. Y. P. U. meeting an impressive radio program was given at which time the members tuned in and heard the speech of J. E. Byrd, Sunday School Secretary of Mississippi, Mt. Olive, on "Following the Leadership of the Spirit in Personal Soul-Winning."

Evelyn Blanchard, Third vice-president of the B. S. U. Council, brought to a close the series of talks on "Soul Winning" Friday evening with a short talk on the subject "How Jesus Himself Won Men." "And when he had found him, he said unto him, Dost thou believe on the Son of God?" John 9:35, was the verse around which her talk was centered.

Student Evangelistic Week was promoted first in February, 1926. Only a few of the schools observed the week for the first years. Chowan became one of this number in 1933. It is a students movement of and by the individual to do personal soul winning.

Chowan Welcomes Mrs. Sewell Back to Her Old Place

Mrs. J. M. Sewell is back working as bursar to President W. B. Edwards. Students and faculty welcome her back to her familiar place in the office after a leave of absence of several months, even

though she is not to be here for any definite length of time.

Mrs. Sewell, who is a graduate of Chowan, has been bursar to President Edwards continuously for a period of twelve years, until last summer. During this time she has become a part of the "College family" and we welcome her back even though it is for a short period.

Chowan Girls Go To Greenville

On February 6, the girls team of Chowan College went to Greenville to play E. C. T. C., and, despite the fact that it was a hard fought game which brought credit to all the players, they lost 38-7. This is the first time the Chowan girls have been defeated this year.

Chowan is proud of the team even with such a defeat. The school realizes the disadvantages which confronted the girls. The home court is 60'-45' whereas the Greenville court is 60'-90'. This called for more running and longer passes than the girls generally use. The large court wasn't the only disadvantage because they also met a highly waxed floor. The gymnasium had just been waxed for a dance and the Chowan girls spent more of their time trying to stand than in actual playing.

The girls did not arrive in time for much practice, so before they could work the ball to the Chowan goal the Greenville girls had interfered and were working to get the ball back to their goal. For the forwards, instead of throwing goals continually as usual, it was a contest to see if the ball could be kept near their goal. Marjorie Mitchell, Marion Holloman, and Frances Jilcott did some of their best playing even though they had very few goals to their credit at the end of the game.

The girls had not practiced on a waxed floor before and they knew the results if caught sliding. With these handicaps Chowan did some of her best playing under a strain.

Nevertheless, Chowan enjoyed the trip to the fullest of her expectations and thanks E. C. T. C. for a very delightful game and evening.

Those enjoying this trip were: Miss Gravett, head of English Department; and Miss DeLano, head of Voice Department, as chaperones; John Daniels as coach and Pat Taylor as assistant coach; Frances Jilcott, Marjorie Mitchell, Marion Holloman, Jennie V. Hoggard, Myra Sample, Mary Lou Piland, Frances Jones, Edna Porter, Helen Edwards, Catherine Matthews, Eleanor Payne, Jean Holloman and Marion Fleetwood as the players; and twenty spectators who went to boast the college.

Queer Facts

The custom of sending valentines can be traced, in origin, to ancient Romans. At the feast of the Lupercalia, which was held on the fifteenth of February, the names of the virgin daughters of Rome were drawn from a box by the young men, and each man offered a gift to the maiden whose name he drew.

Fish have been caught in the Sahara Desert. Water from wells 300 feet deep brought them to the surface. It is assumed that underground rivers carried them to the spot.

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