



Pictures Prove Students Study Late and Hard

Who was that misinformed person who said students at Chowan College did not study? Some professor, no doubt, with an ear open for only "superior" students.

A Chowanian photographer took a stroll through the dorms recently and snapped pictures at random. (No posed setup, you understand.) Just look what he found! Why students were studying all over the place . . . burning lights late into the night. (No wonder the power bill at Chowan is so high.)

Of course there just isn't enough space in any issue of The Chowanian to print pictures of all the students who were caught with heads buried in books . . . because all of the more than 400 were doing just that, believe it or not. Why the cameraman shot so many flashbulbs he almost burned up his reflector.

So no more of that silly gossip about Chowan students not doing their home-work, please.

Just take a look at these fine examples of studious students, starting at top left with Gene Eason of Rocky Mount, then moving on to Sim Larkins of Petersburg, Va.; James Henry of Laurinburg; Annie Pearl Braswell of Nashville, who is co-editor of The Chowanian; Primchia Patchimsawat of far away Thailand, and Lois Beecham of Yorktown, Va.

Then there are Elaine Earley of Ahoskie; and Bill Mangum of Durham.

It is just too bad there isn't enough space to print pictures of all those hard studying students!

Tools in Chapel Talk Dr. Young Uses Survey

Professor Lionel L. Bishop's survey class was featured in chapel on Wednesday, February 10. The various instruments and tools of surveying were used by Dr. William C. Young to be a living object lesson.

The comparison was made between a survey party and the activity of the campus family in regards to Christian Focus Week. The student was compared to a transit, with the ideas presented that the transit was put over a specific point in order to develop a straight line; that the tripod was firmly placed; that knocking the tripod would move it off a point and mar the direction; that objects placed in front of the telescope would mar the image; and that the telescope needed to be focused in or on an important object and kept tangent to the line.

Students participating were John Belnay, party chief; Bobby Bracey, instrument man; Gene Lewis, recorder; Walter Story, rodman; and Gene Lewis, chairman.

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(Continued from previous page.) against ancient Indian taboos and tragic ignorance to establish decent medical care for women. The struggles, drama and triumph of a great American woman are found here.

CELIA GARTH, by Gwen Bristow. A romantic story with its setting in Charleston, S. C. during the American Revolution. Good historical background and interesting love plot.