

FOUNDER'S DAY IS SIGNAL FOR BETTER EQUIPPED COLLEGE

Faculty Recital Winds Up Full Day Of Exercises and Eats

MISS EUNICE MCDOWELL TALKS BEFORE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Seventy-Fourth Anniversary Of Chowan At Murfreesboro Tuesday

Alumnae of Chowan College are determined to make their alma mater an A-1 standard college. Following a talk by Miss Eunice McDowell before the business session of the Alumnae Association at the College Tuesday, on the occasion of the seventy-fourth anniversary of the founding of the college, the Association informally pledged itself to become responsible for \$15,000 with which to make the college library rank with the best among standard colleges.

Miss McDowell, whose work and influence has been long felt in the progress of Chowan College, presided over the business meeting Tuesday morning, and made a strong appeal for the denominational college. While she did not disparage the work of strengthening the state colleges, she did believe more concentration and stronger support should be given the denominational colleges.

Briefly outlining the early history of Chowan and telling of its aims and purposes in the early days, Miss McDowell said the purpose today was identical with that of the pioneer days; and she plead with the members of the Association to blaze the way in helping to realize the present day aim.

The task of making Chowan is a difficult one, she said, on account of the opposition to the location and the failure of the alumnae and friends of the institution to inform themselves of the educational trend. "There are few people outside of eastern North Carolina who are friends to Chowan, but those who are her friends are of the staunchest kind," said Miss McDowell.

The blackboard was used to give an illustrated comparison of the work done by state colleges and by denominational colleges. Small strips of cardboard were distributed to all members present, giving a replica of the illustration. How the denominational colleges emphasized service rather than efficiency, and the peculiar mission of the denominational college in giving spiritual guidance were two points wherein the state college failed of the highest attainment. The denominational college strives more for the qualitative than the quantitative, said Miss McDowell.

Concluding her talk, she told of the three objects for which Chowan must strive in order to become an A-1 standard college, namely, 100 college students, a larger library, and an increased endowment fund.

At three o'clock, after luncheon had been served on the campus, President Preston S. Vann presided over the afternoon program. Two distinct features were the portrayal of Chowan of "Yesterday" and "Today" by twelve of the college girls, and an address by Rev. E. N. Gardner.

Miss Sue Brett, of the faculty, dressed in a flowing white robe, represented Chowan College, and stood silently on the stage as the six other girls representing Chowan of Yesterday did homage to her. The girls of "Today" followed their older school mates, and sang to their alma mater. The two groups then met on the stage and mingled together in song and drill, carrying banners proclaiming the greatness of their college, and singing "Alma Mater."

Miss Sarah Hughes White was at the piano and Miss Caroline Lane accompanied with violin. The girls representing "Yesterday" were: Elizabeth Turnely, Genievieve Taylor, Bessie Jordan, Beryl Souter, Ella Mae Parker and Nancy Parker; "Today," Page Morehead, Ruth Holloman, Adalee Futrell, Thelma Peterson, Willie Mae Horton and Catherine Skinner. "Jesus The Way" was the subject of Reverend Gardner's talk, which followed a violin solo by Miss Caroline Lane, accompanied by Miss White. Benediction was said by Rev.

PEANUT FARMERS WILL MEET FRIDAY EVENING

Dr. Clarence Poe And Others Will Be Here To Talk On Exchange

Peanut growers, bankers, business men, and other interested Ahoskie citizens will have another opportunity to hear leaders in the cooperative marketing movements speak here Friday night, at half past seven o'clock. H. J. Vann of Como, a member of the board of directors of the Peanut Exchange, has authorized an announcement to that effect. He extends an invitation to all persons, and says he wants a full attendance on hand.

Dr. Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer and a leader in the Cotton Cooperative Association, will be here to explain all the details of the cooperative idea. The meeting is primarily for the peanut growers of this section, a large number of whom are members of the Exchange. Mr. Vann and probably some other members of the board of directors will also address the farmers and others who attend.

Director Vann, elected by the peanut growers of this County, was one director who counselled against the mismanagement of the past year, according to Aaron Sapiro, who spoke here last week. Now, that last year was an admitted failure, he is sticking by the guns and expects to see the Exchange come across.

His faith in the Peanut Exchange is summed up in the following statement: "I have been a student and an apostle of the cooperative marketing idea for the past three years and the longer I study it the more fully convinced I am that it is absolutely the thing for the growers of practically all products in our two states. Furthermore, you must take into consideration the fact that both our Federal and State governments have passed special laws for the purpose of encouraging the idea."

The meeting Friday night will be held in the high school auditorium. Owing to the interest created by the recent suits and publicity given the Exchange's plans, large numbers will attend the meeting.

ABOUT HALF MILLION POUNDS SOLD HERE

Ahoskie Auction Market Sells Big Bulk Of Tobacco In September As Reported

Almost a half million pounds of tobacco was marketed at Ahoskie during the month of September, exclusive of the Co-Operative warehouse. According to the State report on sales, 459,980 pounds were sold here. Practically the entire amount was producer's sales, only 9,756 pounds being resales.

Farmers bringing their tobacco here received higher average price this year than in 1921. The average price paid per hundred during the month was \$20.45, as against \$20.10 during the corresponding month of 1921. Williamston, Ahoskie's nearest rival market sold 210,734 pounds at an average price of \$16.61 per hundred.

More than fifty million pounds was sold in the State during the month at an average price of \$25.15 per hundred. Last year the average was \$21.93.

BUDDIE WANTS A HOME

"Who will give Buddie a home?" asks John J. Phoenix, State Superintendent of the Children's Home Society of North Carolina, Greensboro. "Buddie is an orphan boy, three years old, and Oh! how he longs for a loving mother and daddy! He has been placed in our care and we will give him to the first good mother who applies. Write at once and make Buddie happy, and your home a real home."

Josiah Elliot of Hertford.

In the evening at 8:15 the faculty recital was given. Members of the faculty giving the recital were Miss Sarah Hughes White, pianist; Miss Mattie Macon Norman, pianist; Miss Caroline Lane, violin; Miss Della Catham, voice; Miss Gertrude Knott, reader.

EDUCATION BOARD REVERSES ACTION IN BOND ELECTION

Large Union Delegation Attend Meeting At Winton Last Monday

HANCHETT BOND COMPANY BUYS BONDS AT HANDSOME PREMIUM

Member of Board Certain Restraining Order To Be Issued

Union will get a new school building, and it will be built from the proceeds of the bonds authorized at an election in August, 1921. The County Board of Education, reversing its decision of one week ago, voted to sell and did sell the \$10,000 bonds at a special meeting last Monday. The Hanchett Bond Company of Chicago were awarded the bonds at par and accrued interest, and premium of \$317.15.

When the Board met, a truck full of school children, approximately fifty women of Union, and as many men crowded into the courthouse to hear D. C. Barnes, Murfreesboro attorney, tell the Board it had no authority to invalidate the bonds, under the state-wide bonding act for public schools. He appeared for the white citizens of the district. Attorney Stanley Winborne represented the colored free holders in the district, who were protesting against paying taxes on the bond issue.

Mr. Winborne did not believe the white people of Union wanted to build a school house with colored people's money, and stated substantially the same reasons for the invalidation of the bonds as he brought up at the last meeting. When Mr. Barnes countered with the assertion that no white person in the district wanted to build a school house with the money from any colored person, the courthouse crowd opened with prolonged applause. Mr. Barnes thought there were other causes for the kick against the sale, although he stated he could make no direct charge. He reviewed efforts to sell the bonds, and could see no reason why the matter of protest should have been delayed until the last minute when the bids were in and the bonds ready for delivery.

Jno. E. Vann, member of the board quickly made a motion to rescind the invalidation motion passed a week ago, and the board voted favorably. He followed with another motion to sell the bonds. Mr. B. G. Williams, the other voting member, assented; and the bonds were sold.

Mr. Vann said he did not want the board to become entangled in any row, or court proceedings, and was ready to give the Union people what they wanted. He was certain a restraining order would be issued against the sale, and wanted to "wash his hands of the whole affair and let both sides go to court where it could be thrashed out."

No restraining order has been issued.

NEGRO FAIR TO BE BETTER THIS YEAR

Secretary Now Busy Arranging Exhibits And Shows For Big Midway

With the opening only ten days off, W. D. Brown, Secretary of the Atlantic District Fair Association, has his hands full making arrangements for midway attractions for the 1922 fair. This is one of the few negro fairs in North Carolina, and is attended by colored people from all over the northeastern section of the State, as well as by many visitors from Virginia.

Last year was the first year of operation, and, although the organization had not begun to function as smoothly as expected this year, the event held at the Ahoskie fair grounds was highly creditable to those who have worked hard and consistently to make the fair a success.

Several free acts will be provided for the fair visitors this year. Another feature that was lacking last year is the J. L. Cronin Shows, which have signed up with the Secretary to be at the fair during the entire four days.

AULANDER WOMAN'S CLUB RENTS PERMANENT HOME

Special Musical Program Is Given By Chowan College Artists

(Special to the Herald)
Aulander, N. C., Oct. 11.—The Women's Club held its regular monthly business meeting at the Aulander High School Auditorium, Thursday afternoon, October 5th.

The Department of Home Economics and Child Welfare, with Mrs. R. F. Benthall, Chairman, had charge of the program for the afternoon, and the club members are indeed indebted to this department for the rare treat it had in store for them.

Dr. Preston Vann, President of Chowan College and members of his faculty rendered the varied and highly entertaining program as follows: Scherzo in E. Minor—Mendelssohn
Miss Sarah Hughes White
The Value of Home Economics—
Miss Fannie White
Berceuse Slave—Neruda
Miss Caroline Lane
Talk—By Miss Eunice MacDowell
Talk—Dr. Preston Vann

The Club was indeed fortunate to be able to hear these talented artists. A delightful social hour followed this splendid program during which the Home Economics and Child Welfare Department served a delicious salad course, sandwiches and hot coffee.

Plans have been on foot for some time for acquiring permanent club rooms, and it was voted during the business session of this meeting that rooms located in Hotel Aulander be secured for this purpose. These rooms will be remodeled, painted and furnished. They will be attractive, comfortable and commodious enough to accommodate any business meetings or receptions the Club sees fit to hold in them, and will be ready for occupancy in full time for the next regular meeting of the club.

Under the leadership of our President, Mrs. H. Early, the Woman's Club is growing in membership and activity and without permanent headquarters it will be handicapped in the work it is striving to accomplish in beautifying and bettering the living conditions of the community. It is, and will continue to be, more and more a factor in the upbuilding of our town.

The committee in charge of the club room work is composed of Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Jr., chairman, Mesdames Alvah Early, H. B. White, H. W. Gatling, S. A. Saunders and H. M. Burden.

The Club is sponsoring a class in basket making, with Mrs. M. E. Rice as instructor. Terms for membership in this class may be had from Mrs. S. A. Saunders or Mrs. Rice.

NEGRO DRIVES CAR INTO FREIGHT TRAIN

Box Cars Obstruct View On Both Sides—Car Completely Demolished

Freight cars standing on both sides of the street and cutting off all view of the main line of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad were responsible for a near serious accident in Ahoskie at seven o'clock Thursday morning. Stephen Jenkins, 20-year-old son of Stephen Jenkins, colored, ran his Ford touring car head-on into a shifting engine, and was thrown violently against a box car at the East First street crossing.

Jenkins received a few minor bruises and his chest, and is suffering from internal injuries, the extent of which has not been ascertained by Dr. A. W. Greene who attended him. However, it is not thought the injuries will prove serious. The car was completely demolished.

Neither the car nor engine were moving at a fast rate, a circumstance that probably prevented the instant death of the driver of the car. Jenkins was able to walk down the railroad to Main street before swooning. He was placed on a cot and taken to his father's home about one mile from Ahoskie.

LOSES HAND IN GIN

Russell Phelps of Colerain had the misfortune to lose his hand in the cotton gin operated by W. H. Beasley Wednesday morning. His hand was so badly mangled that amputation was necessary.

Charges Against Hines Are Retracted By Board

HERALD WILL COMPETE FOR STATE FAIR PRIZE

For the first time North Carolina country weeklies are to visit the State Fair in force. The Tobacco Growers Co-operative Association has arranged to display them in the Association's booth October 16-21 in recognition of the large part played by the county weeklies in building up their home communities.

In addition to the exhibit of selected issues of the country weeklies the Association will keep on file the current week's issues so that visitors at the Fair can drop in and get the latest news from their home paper. The HERALD will be represented in the main exhibit and will compete for the nine ribbons offered as prizes for typographical appearance and contents.

This exhibit at the State Fair is the first time that the value of the community newspaper in rural sections has ever received public recognition in North Carolina, although they have been contributing to the building up of communities throughout the state for several generations.

SPECIAL RATES WILL BE GIVEN TO SUFFOLK FAIR

Rail Rates And New Concrete Road Will Swell Visitors To City

The Southeastern Tariff Association has published and distributed its new tariff to agents naming special excursion rates to the Greater Four County Fair, Suffolk, October 24th-27th. Rates are effective beginning October 23rd and are good through October 28th. The territory embraced in this tariff is as follows: On A. C. L. to Rocky Mount, N. C. and agency stations intermediate; on Norfolk Southern to Edenton and Elizabeth City; on S. A. L. to Raleigh, Oxford, Durham and Lewiston, N. C. and on Southern Railway to Danville, Va.

The Norfolk & Western will apply the same rate basis from Farmville, Va. and the Virginian Railway to Victoria, Va.

The schedules over the six railroads entering Suffolk are such that all sections of Tidewater Virginia-North Carolina are well served. Many people will doubtless take advantage of these rates, not only to see the Fair which is worth coming miles to see, but to visit their homes in Suffolk.

The new concrete boulevard to Norfolk will also be a route of convenience and will bring many visitors. The two bus lines now operating regular schedules will put on additional busses to accommodate those in attendance, and the bus line to Smithfield will be so scheduled as to take care of traffic from Isle of Wight.

Fair officials will co-operate with city officials towards handling all vehicular traffic in such manner as to serve all visitors to the best of their ability.

BAPTIST CONFERENCE HELD HERE THURSDAY

Pastors of West Chowan Association Discussing Seventy-Five Million Campaign Pledges

Pastors of the Baptist churches in the West Chowan Association met in Ahoskie Thursday, to discuss plans for collection of the Seventy-Five Million campaign pledges. J. Hilary Matthews of Windsor, chairman of the Association campaign committee presided at the meeting.

The annual meeting of the Association will be held with Elam Church, Northampton County, on October 24. The purpose of the conference held here was to take stock of the progress made within the Association on the fulfillment of the pledges made, so that a good report might be made at the annual meeting.

CHAIRMAN BREAKS A 2-2 TIE, WITH ONE MEMBER ABSENT—B. N. SYKES MAKES ACTIVE FIGHT AGAINST SUPERINTENDENT

Hearing Held In Courthouse

Two County Commissioners Say No Opposition To Hines In Their Townships

F. G. Hines, road superintendent, won the second inning of the battle that has been raging within the membership of the county road board over the demand for his resignation. But, evidently the individual members of the board are still at loggerheads, for it required a vote by Chairman J. B. Worrell to break a tie on the question of exonerating the superintendent from the charges preferred against him. B. N. Sykes and W. B. Pollard voted against withdrawal of charges; H. G. Snipes, M. E. Worrell, and chairman J. B. Worrell carried the motion. L. K. Walker, Ahoskie township member, was not present.

The last chapter in the little game of "give and take" was enacted in the courthouse auditorium last Monday afternoon. The board had been in session most of the day, while the anxious crowd loitered around the courthouse grounds waiting the signal to assemble for the hearing. The actual proceedings were delayed until 3 o'clock, when the board moved over into the auditorium of the courthouse.

D. C. Barnes, Murfreesboro attorney, appeared for Mr. Hines. Before reading answers to the seven charges preferred against the Superintendent, Mr. Barnes said he did not believe the Board had dealt fairly with Mr. Hines in making the "broadside" demand for his resignation on the grounds that the "best interests of the County would be subserved." He was sure specific charges should have been made, and that the board should have advised the Superintendent of its dissatisfaction with his work before asking him to resign.

After presenting the answers which are published below, Mr. Barnes asked that the board withdraw the charges. B. N. Sykes, Harrellsville member, made an active fight against Mr. Hines' administration, saying he still believed the board was right in asking for the resignation. He also thought Mr. Hines had disobeyed orders in not leaving the road to Knight's bridge and building a road in Maneys Neck; and he also believed gasoline for the county had been charged at retail prices. The minutes of the board were produced to show that Mr. Hines had followed instructions. Mr. Hines also was certain all gasoline bought except such as he secured while away from the County had been at wholesale prices.

W. B. Pollard of Winton questioned the Superintendent about using convicts to work a road not ordered by the Board. Mr. Hines answered by saying a washout had made the road impassable and he sent the force there to repair it. He wanted to move his whole force together.

County Commissioners John C. Taylor of Maneys Neck, and J. M. Eley, of St. Johns, said there was no dissatisfaction with Mr. Hines in their townships. Attorney W. D. Boone wanted Mr. Barnes to apologize for using the word "hurling" in one of his statements about what was done in the called meeting wherein Mr. Hines' resignation was demanded. Mr. Barnes did not have anything to apologize for, but agreed to change the phraseology to suit Mr. Boone and prevent any friction.

Aside from a query made by Henry Taylor of Winton on the legality of the called meeting, and a little explanation about how the news leaked out and found its way in "all the newspapers," there was nothing to it except a vote resulting in the withdrawal of charges.

Mr. Hines' answer follows:
NORTH CAROLINA—Hertford Co.

To Mr. J. B. Worrell, Chairman, and Messrs. M. E. Worrell, H. G. Snipes, W. B. Pollard, L. K. Walker
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