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## J. FRANKLIN BABB ADVISES TO FIGHT AGAINST HANDICAP

Every Person Has Some Kind of Obstruction, Chautauqua Man Says

### MUST STRIVE ALWAYS TO OVERCOME THEM

He Tells Hearers of Many Noted Persons Who Overcame Obstacles

"Everything we have that is worthwhile resulted from handicaps," declared Dr. J. Franklin Babb, chautauqua lecturer, who spoke before an audience in the College College auditorium on Thursday afternoon, November 26, using as his text "Handicapped." A man finding himself handicapped in certain ways, sets his brain to work to devise means of overcoming the handicap. The outcome was suggested by mentioning numerous inventions of machinery, scientific discoveries and other achievements which are the children born of necessity to surmount obstacles of inadequacy of the human physical system.

Dr. Babb said that this was his philosophy of life formed after a long period of thought and study. He always uses this subject in speaking before college audiences, as it is a most appropriate one.

Dr. Babb is a charming speaker. He has traveled extensively and studied a great deal. A vigorous and pleasing personality lends itself well to the effectiveness of his speech.

## Glowing Report Of Student Meet Is Brought Back

Chowan Students Greet With Cheers The Announcement of Miss Eunice McDowell's Appointment as Lady Principal This Term

### MANY GREAT PROGRAMS DURING THE MEETING

Chowan Girls Took Part In Programs and Won Hearts of Hearers

The inclement weather tried to weaken the hearts and purposes of 10 valiant hearts which nestled in the bosoms of Chowan girls; but strengthened by the presence and optimism of two willing teachers and one man, they set out undaunted on the lengthy trip to Chapel Hill, October 30. The Baptist Student convention was held there from that date until the afternoon of Sunday, November 1. It would be hard to tell just what was the especial and most mighty drawing card on this trip considering the situation of the convention and the environment thereof.

When the delegation arrived in Chapel Hill, about 6:30 o'clock that evening, the kindest and heartiest welcome was awaiting them in the form of a steady and constantly cooler downpour. It now seems as if the weather were trying to tell us what an outpouring of blessings was in store for us. Truly the most valuable things come in disguised form and are hard to approach. Well, we all know that everybody's approach to the same object cannot be alike, and it is this report of the Chapel Hill trip that does not exactly coincide with the dew of some other of our delegates it is hoped that they will transfer their vision to this telescope.

To begin with, the keynote of the entire conference was "Christ—Constrained In Artus Quest," and every lecture, service, or song seemed to point to that thought. The welcome to the visiting students was given by the dean of the University of North Carolina. He asked the patience of all visitors concerning the weather, and assured them that that was just a true expression of real welcome given to all the most choice people who come to Chapel Hill.

Dr. Frank Leavell spoke for a few minutes on "Continuing the Conquest." In his brief discourse, he pointed to the fact that no person is given to the world for a single purpose, but for many possibilities of service. Even airplanes have wheels and do not fly at all times. In referring to the athletics on campuses, he advocated the thought that play is a quite important section of the student's life, and that athletics should have its place. However, there is danger

## Roanoke Rapids Wins In Football

College Girls Divide Cheer-ing Between Two Teams; Score 21 to 2

The football game between Roanoke Rapids High School and the Boykins High School, on Chowan athletic field, November 20, ended with a score of 21 to 2, in favor of Roanoke Rapids. The college girls showed ready scholastic spirit in dividing themselves in two minutes hostile camps, each answering the cheers of the other. The rainy weather prevented as large a number of attendants as last year, but even with this a large crowd was there. Roanoke Rapids team from the beginning of the game to the end showed her superiority over her opponent both in line plunging, end running and ground gaining, as well as in the air attack. This is attributed to her efficient coach. Boykins team played splendid football, considering the odds were so overwhelmingly against them. They were a little off color due to the fact that they had not played in the last three weeks before the game at the college. Roanoke Rapids emerged the victory with three touch-downs to her credit and the successful goal kick after each. All that Boykins was able to chalk up was a safety. The officials of the game were as follows:

Referee: Beal, of Franklin, Va.; head linesman: Richmond, of Murfreesboro; timekeeper: C. W. Davis, Roanoke Rapids.

Both teams are eager to play on the college grounds again next year.

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## FAITHFUL, LOYAL WORKER FOR HER ALMA MATER



Miss Eunice McDowell, newly elected Lady Principal, to fill the recent vacancy in office of Dean of Women. She has a rare genius for winning the love and confidence of girls. As a confidante in many love affairs, she has caused matches to be made and some to be broken.

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She Takes Place of Dean of Women, Using Another Title, This To Be In Addition To Her Duties As College Librarian, Office Which She Has Been Holding. She Has Been Great Factor In Life and Growth of College and Is Endored To Hundreds of Alumnae of Chowan. Her Father, Dr. A. McDowell, Was First President of College.

Genuine, soul-provoked smiles and joyful clapping followed the announcement made by Dean Edwards in chapel Saturday morning, November 14 that Miss McDowell had consented to come in and fill the vacancy recently left in the office of Dean of Women for the remainder of the term, this in addition to her work as college librarian.

This office will no longer be known as Dean of Women, however, as Miss McDowell is called "Lady Principal." The change in designating the position was made to preclude the difficulties that cause slight confusion sometimes in making distinction between the two offices, Dean and Dean of Women.

Miss McDowell is excellently fitted for this place. She is a loyal Chowanian 100 per cent plus and possesses a superior genius for disciplining and winning the confidence and love of young college girls. Her attachment for the institution is strengthened by the fact that she was born in the college, and her father, Dr. A. McDowell, was its first president.

During her 46 years of active engagement in the educational field in dealing with young girls, she says she has never yet come to one that she could not get along with. Her method of discipline, she says, consists in giving the girls the very best that she has and in turn expecting the best of them. Accordingly she leaves the girls up to their honor to obey rules and try out her advice. She has never resorted to the detective measures of putting on a pair of bedroom slippers to creep noiselessly up and down the halls and inside for what might be going on behind the doors. With that love for girls she wins their attachment, and through sincere friendship and motherly affection she reaches their hearts so that she can impart to them high and practical ideals of life and, still within them some of that noble culture that is hers.

An adroit mind and hand with youth is further attested by the fact that she has been the confidante of many girls in their love affairs. She reads love letters which some girls bring to her with sympathetic interest. Numbers of successful matches are to her credit in consequence to her encouraging the girls that confide in her, just as several possible matches have been broken on account of her discouraging them.

In addition to being a true and ever-ready friend to the present day student body, Miss McDowell is exceedingly loyal and active in the work of the Alumnae Association, of which she has been president for the past few years. Miss McDowell graduated in the class of 1878, and for three years

## SCHOOL NAMED AFTER FORMER CHOWAN GIRL

In a late issue of the Raleigh News & Observer an alumna of Chowan College, Mrs. J. M. Barbee (Jennie Jones, graduate of the Class of 1869) was mentioned as figuring prominently in connection with an event of the Barbee School, of Raleigh. This school was named in honor of Mrs. Barbee, who was its principal for several years.

A United States flag and Bible had recently been presented to the school, and Mrs. Barbee had the honor of raising the flag.

The first dental college for women in the Philippines was opened this year in Manila, in connection with the Centro Escolar de Senoritas, with a woman dentist as dean.

## Chautauqua Gives Excellent Program

Lecturers, Musicians and Play Were Features In Themselves

The Swarthmore Chautauqua ended a three days' presentation of extraordinary programs Friday evening, November 27. Each number of the series was a feature in itself.

The first day's program was in charge of Mrs. Marion Ballou Fisk, cartoonist and lecturer; and the Mexican Serenaders. Mrs. Fisk's pictures of queer people whom she had known and the pictures of beautifully colored scenery drawn while she talked about them were especially pleasing to the audience. Mrs. Fisk is indeed a clever and unique combination of cartoonist, entertainer, story-teller and lecturer. Her work was genuinely artistic and there was an irresistible charm in her speech as she went about her work. She entertained for a while both afternoon and night.

The Mexican Serenaders, Senor Felipe Llera, Senora Julia Llera and Don Felipe Antonio Llera received much applause and admiration. The little boy, Don Felipe, 9 1-2 years of age, displayed remarkable accomplishment. He is indeed a child prodigy. These Spanish artists rendered many songs in their own tongue. Senor Llera gave some Mexican songs of his own composition.

On the second day the Davis Sisters, known as "Sammies' Sisters," for their service during the World War, gave two delightful concerts, afternoon and evening. The Davis Sisters are artists on the trumpets, melophone, flugel horn, and euphonium. They played many very beautiful selections, "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" and "The Rosary" were especially enjoyed. At the 61 camps which they visited with their music they said these two songs were always the boys' favorites.

After the concert by the Davis Sisters Thursday afternoon Dr. J. M. Mercer, president of the college, gave a talk on "Handicapped."

The afternoon of the third and last day was given over to the juniors. They opened their program with a town meeting. There were the mayor, law and order commissioners and a health commissioner. Each of these officers gave a report. Their meeting was conducted as much like a real town meeting as it could be. After this meeting they gave several amusing stunts.

After the Jolly Juniors closed by singing "It Ain't No Trouble To S-M-I-L-E," Miss Teft, the chautauqua superintendent for this circuit, made a most interesting and instructive lecture on "Children's Hour," illustrating with several entertaining stories to show the benefits of "Children's Hour."

On the night of the third and closing day the comedy-drama, "Give and Take" was presented. This was a screaming farce on modern business and economic life. The cleverly spoken lines throughout the play kept the audience in convulsions of laughter.

## SECOND RECITAL OF SESSION IS GIVEN

The second students' recital of the year was given Tuesday evening, November 24. Those appearing on the program performed with pleasing skill and delightful ease.

Following is the program of the evening:

"Sonata," Op. 49, No. 5, Beethoven - Maudie Wade  
Reading - Louise McDaniel  
"Twilight," Op. 36, No. 2, R. Friml - Mary Stephenson  
"La Zingara," Hongroise C. Bohn - Rosalind Horne  
"I Passed By Your Window," Mary, Brahme Bray  
"Second Valse," Benjamin Godard - Rosalind Liverman  
"Noon and Night," C. B. Hawley - Evelyn White  
"Fantasia," W. A. Mozart - Lois Essex  
Reading - Flora Mae Hood  
"Elegy," Massenet - Helen Rouillon  
"Etude," Wallenbaup - Lyndal Denny

of the eyes, not speaking of an unjunior-like grin.

Mr. Photographer worked hard for three days of that week, and had to return the following Monday, November 23. He said the Chowan girls were undoubtedly the prettiest set of girls he had ever had the pleasure to photograph—with the exception of those other girls to whom he told the same chivalrous yarn.

## DR. BURRELL GAVE GLOWING REPORT CONVENTION TRIP

Meeting Held In Charlotte Was In Many Respects Best Ever Held

### NO CONTROVERSY OVER EVOLUTION QUESTION

Peace Now Broods Over Baptists Instead of An Impending Row

Dr. Burrell returned from the Baptist State convention held in Charlotte, Saturday, November 21 and gave a report of the great meeting. There were throngs in attendance, and the quality of the delegates, the temper in which matters were discussed, and the manner in which they were disposed of were especially pleasing.

The convention went on record as being solidly behind Chowan College, and showed itself as being fully desirous of enabling her to fulfill the utmost hope of her ardent supporters and admirers. Provisions were made for Chowan for the year 1925-26. It is understood that after the year 1926 it will share prorata in educational funds with other schools of the denomination. This means that Chowan College will have little more than a year in which to complete its necessary endowment.

The only ones disappointed in the outcome of the convention were perhaps a number of newspaper representatives who were on hand prepared to make a big scoop out of a controversy expected in connection with the evolution question. Threatening storms that loomed so long in the newspapers before and during the assembly faded away to the dimensions of a spring sephyr.

No important changes were made in any phases or aspect of the convention program for the coming year.

The beautifully planned and well-managed convention was gratifying to those in charge of the convention, and it inspired them to the leadership of a greater program, than heretofore attempted, at least since the days of working up for the Seventy-five Million Campaign.

The reports from the convention churches in the matter of additions and conversions greatly surpassed those of previous years, and while finances, as usual, left much to be desired, yet indications are for greater efforts along this line in the coming year.

One particularly noticeable feature of the convention was the absence of anything in the nature of over-ship. A perfect equality of all present, both off and on the platform was maintained.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding features of the convention and subsidiary meetings was the address by Prof. A. T. Robertson, of the Seminary in Louisville, Ky. His charming personality, witty turns of speech, and seriousness of purpose greatly endeared him to all delegates. Dr. Spillman also occupied an important place among the speakers. Mention should be made too of the courteous, impartial, and cordial way in which the presiding officer, Dr. J. M. Mercer, presided. His presence, courtesy and affability did much to make the convention delightful.

Altogether, North Carolina Baptists have reason to be proud of themselves, and of the manner in which the business of the Kingdom entrusted to them is being conducted. With peace brooding over formerly troubled waters, with the brethren relieved of their distressful apprehension, with the clear for future operation, there is ample reason to believe that the year 1926 will be the banner year for the convention and its work.

## PA CODDLE WRITES HIS WEEKLY LETTER TO MOLLY

Dear Molly,

We see from your letter that you been to see a Chautauqua there at their college. I ask you what that was, and she loved it was a She Talker instead of a He Talker. I didn't like hit much 'bout you paying out good money to har a She Talker talk, being as how you got as many She Talkers 'round yer every day that yer kin har without paying yer pa's good dough. Lemme tell yer Molly; money is tight up this way. Be careful, and go slow, case money's tight. Love from me and your ma, Your Pa.