

# CONFERENCE WAS ATTENDED BY THE CHOWAN STUDENTS

### Largest Proportionate Number at Birmingham From the State

## GIRLS RETURN WITH INSPIRING REPORTS

### One of Famous Scenes Visited While Away Was Stone Mountain

In the first All Southern Baptist Student Conference, which was held in Birmingham, Ala., October 27-30, Chowan College had the largest representation of any other college in the state in proportion to the number of students. Among the fourteen hundred fifty-five students from states all over the southland there were eight girls in attendance from Chowan College.

These girls returned to Chowan Tuesday, November 2, weary of the long journey, but enthusiastic with their reports of the great success of the conference. They say that they feel as if they have indeed been on the mountain top, face to face with the great Maker. They realize, however, as one of the conference speakers expressed it that the way to greatness is not on the mountain top but down in the valley serving the Lord by working among His other creatures.

The Chowan girls took the train at Ahoskie Wednesday morning, October 27, arriving in Raleigh that afternoon, where they got on the special train for Birmingham. The first thing after they got settled on the train was a "get acquainted" party for the Chowan, Meredith, Wake Forest and Buies Creek delegates. As the train stopped at other stations en route these students were joined by delegates from other schools and colleges, and the "get acquainted" party was continued.

The rising sun on Friday morning found this group of happy boys and girls in Atlanta. Before leaving Atlanta they went to Stone Mountain. The majesty of this massive stone left a deep impression upon the girls. The awe-inspiring wonder of it made them speechless.

The conference met for the first time Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. It reached its highest expectations in attendance of students and denominational leaders, and in the fine spiritual motive and enthusiasm which dominated everything.

The gathering was superior to many other young people's meetings that have been held in America within the past few years in that youth and maturity faced each other at the council table in a spirit of mutual helpfulness. Youth brought its enthusiasm, its idealism and its spirit of service, while maturity offered sympathetic and helpful guidance based upon long experience.

The conference brought satisfaction to the students in that they were given opportunity for adequate self-expression, and in the fact that it revealed to them the leaders of their denomination as entirely sympathetic instead of critical and constructively cooperative in their desire to help the young people attain the highest ideals in life and service.

"Christ, Master of My Generation", proved more than a happy slogan. This note was carried out beautifully and impressively in all the talks, prayers, addresses and musical features of different sessions.

The crowning feature of all was the sermon by Dr. George W. Truett, "Christ the One Adequate Hope for Humanity". "Christ in His Holy Religion, is conquering the world". Dr. Truett said. "We are not following a defeated leader".

Space will permit only a few sentences from among the many scores of good things said at the conference:

"The true essence of worship is reverence". A student.

"My generation offers four things for making Christ its master: reckless fidelity to the fundamental principles of the Christian religion; intelligent conception and conscientious practice of the principles of stewardship; a worthy program of kingdom; and its consecrated manhood and womanhood". Student James Street.

"You can make Christ master of your generation by crowning Christ master of your wills, thru life and conduct; and through personal purity, loyalty to the local church, personal soul-winning, a missionary passion and dwelling in close contact with Jesus". Sec. Frank H. Leavell.

"If our civilization is to be preserved, boys and girls must be taught early that their bodies are the temples of God and as such must be kept holy". Miss Jessie Burrell.

"Christ took a towel for service and a cross for sacrifice". Dr. H. A. Porter.

"You Baptist students gathered here are the guardians of every lost soul on your campuses. The finest solution of the problem of personal purity, of doubt, and of every other question lies in a soul-winning life. We must evangelize our colleges for out of them will come the trained leaders of the future who will be able to carry the gospel everywhere". Dr. L. R. Scarborough. It has been said that a vessel must be empty before it can be filled. The Chowan girls must have been truly empty of worldliness, for they came back filled to the brim with a greater, deeper love for God, and a greater sympathy and love for their fellow schoolmates and neighbors. The eight girls, namely, Louise McDaniel, Ann Downey, Ruby Daniel, Ethel Britt, Dorothy Long, Margaret Jeffreys, Susan Barnes, and Evelyn White, have been fully determined, since they left Birmingham Sunday at six o'clock in the evening, to make Christ Master of their generation on their campus by the grace of God.

## BROWN LADY MAKES ANNUAL APPEARANCE

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spent nights of sleepless anxiety. Sorrows weighed heavily upon her till death came and gave her spirit everlasting freedom.

"No one knows the cause of my death", she repeated sadly. "It remains veiled in deepest mystery even to this day".

Although death had loosed her soul from earthly bondage and cares, she said that she had not ceased to love her Alma Mater. Many times her spirit yields to the desire to go back and wander over the old familiar paths which she trod years ago, she stated.

The girl interviewed for this report waxed emotional and started off into space as she related the words of the Brown Lady: "I come, but no one knows whence I come nor whither I go; my steps are so light—even the snow shows no trace of footprints. I return to my resting place with my soul made happier when I have found my sisters at Chowan loyal and true to our Alma Mater, and upholding the ideals early planted here, which have proved so vital thru all these years—the ideals that are held so dear in the heart of every Chowanian. But ah, how it grieves my soul when I come and find one spark of disloyalty lodged in the heart of one who calls herself a Chowanian".

Down here on earth at Chowan, she said they call her the Brown Lady. She mentioned the fact that they thought they were burning her last year, and she gave a blood curdling laugh. "Ha! how foolish you people in mortal flesh are! Know you not that my spirit can never be burned by earthly fire?"

She pointed to the other Chowan spirits that she had brought with her to help her test the loyalty of her youngest sisters.

She read from a scroll the pledges. She said she had come to secure their signatures to it. From the best that the girls remember, there were six or seven points included. In effect the pledge asked for support of the college authorities, the president, dean of women and the faculty by complying with all their requests, by treating them with formality and respect, and by continuous and careful performance of all tasks assigned; for support of the student government by obeying the rules themselves and reporting those who break them; for support of all organizations to which they belong by fulfilling their duties, paying dues, and preparing parts on programs when asked to do so. It further stipulated that they must treat all those who have authority over them with respect, prepare class assignments, and to take tests and examinations honestly. The concluding statements in the pledge were that they would speak only that which is true concerning Chowan College, and not speak that unless it would be an honor to the school; and finally, that they would show by speech and action at all time that they stand for the high standard of Christian character and womanhood that Chowan upholds.

The Brown Lady called her ministering spirits to her side, two of them to assist her in securing the signatures to the pledge. The two ghosts who stood next to her held the pen and ink. Solemnly the girls moved over to the spot where the Brown Lady stood and affixed their names on the page in red.

The grand climax was reached when the girls knelt and sang the Alma Mater. Their voices rang

clear thru the night after they had once got them in tune. The Brown Lady stood and listened with rapt attention, and begged them each time they paused at the end of a stanza to continue until every stanza was sung. At the conclusion of the singing she bade them all rise upon their feet and face eastward toward the college. "Go back and practice singing your Alma Mater", she told them. As they started on their departure from the City of Tombs the Brown Lady's parting admonition was to be forever loyal and true to Chowan. She says that her spirit will return to plague those who prove disloyal.

## PRESIDENT EDWARDS TALKS TO BAPTISTS

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sults are radiating from the training given at Chowan.

"Through hard struggling Chowan has come up to the present standard, which is A-1. It is up to the alumnae and friends of the college as to whether or not she shall keep her present standard".

President Edwards called attention to the auspicious opening this year, it being the best that the college has ever had. All rooms are filled.

"There is a beautiful spirit among both students and faculty. This year points to a better and brighter future for our grand old institution. We have fought valiantly through all these years, and have become stronger in the fight. God is fighting our battles with us, not for us.

"The loyalty of the alumnae and present student body is great", said President Edwards in conclusion. "We are going to continue. The loyalty of friends, alumnae and the denomination is going to take the form of financial assistance".

President Edwards says that he has heard Hon. Matthews make some fine speeches, but never has he heard him more eloquent than in his appeal in behalf of Chowan College. Hon. Matthews spoke for a few minutes just after President Edwards' address following which the house voted unanimously to stand back of the president and trustees in raising the \$50,000 endowment.

## FRESHMEN PULL STUNT DURING AMATEUR NIGHT

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"Human Auto" stunt. Without warning there was a crash and down came the front seat with the driver and side partner and half of the back seat. One lone passenger was left standing high and alone while the others scrambled back and took their places as best they could after the accident.

The way they smoothed over the situation and went on with their plans caused the audience to think it was a premeditated accident.

The original piano solo by Maiddie Wade showed her usual wonderful musical ability in the fanciful dreamy selection. Ida Matthew's play also received laudatory comment. The plot and characterization showed real dramatic insight. The other numbers were enjoyed and showed originality and accomplishment.

## GIRL WRITES ABOUT HALLOWEEN PARTY

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fessor, was running the thing. She had it all planned out and a corps of girls to help her and there was not a single lock in the whole time. You know how things fall down and lag sometimes at a party. Well, this was no flat tire of a party.

When we first entered the door four special ghosts handed out programs. Then we were all divided into four groups by these spirits, representing goblins, witches, black cats and owls, according to the picture on each of our little programs. A representative was then chosen from each group to participate in the stunts, which were as follows:

1. Moon beam slide.
2. Goblin's glide.
3. Bat crawl.
4. Skull jump.
5. Witches' scream.
6. Leaping nut.
7. Cake walk.

Believe me, each of those stunts were clever and complete surprises. I'll bet you can't guess what the cake walk was. Neither could I or the participants before it began. They measured the feet of the seven representatives in the contests. The line measuring the most won. Big feet were at a premium then.

Oh, yes, I didn't mention the songs and yells. Well, there were two or three from each group appointed to compose original songs and yells. The judges decided upon the best after they were given. They were the peppy stuff.

After the contests were ended the leader of each group led in a snake dance, which terminated at the punch bowl. Fruit and candy were handed us from tables as we passed, also. Witches' pots were placed conveniently and a witch standing by handing out the sweets and fruits. Following is what the menu called for:

- Witches' teeth
- Black cat's claws
- Adams Delyht
- Optimist's Ring
- Owls' Eyes and Witches' Brew.

I certainly did have a grand time at this party, Billie, but I was sort of lonesome for you once in a while. Why didn't you come? As usual, Dolly Prinkle.

## UNDER THE GREENWOOD TREE

"Where's the funny paper?" "Today ain't Sunday. I told you not to take that bath last night".

Audrey: Hello Margaret, are you using your gym suit this afternoon?

Margaret: Yes, I'm afraid I am.

Audrey: Fine! Then you won't need your French book. Haven't got mine yet.

The secretary of a certain organization received the following answer to a letter asking that dues be paid:

"Dear Meester Secretary: I got your letter about the dues due. Now be pachtun. Taint forgot you. Just wait. When some fools pay me I send it. If this was circus day and you were no more prepared to see the monkey than I ham to pay due dues, you wouldn't see your grandfather. Thinking you will do that. Fraternaly,

"Bill Tightwad".

Bob: What kinda girl is your room-mate?

Jean: Well, last night she barked her shin on a chair and said, "Oh, the perversity of inanimate objects".

Find woman's correct age by

her tombstone? Even there she lies.

Mr. Benyunes: Where is Ida? Is she indisposed?

Maude: In what? No sir; she's in the bath tub.

Billie: Should a man propose to a girl on his knees?

Margaret A: Either that or she should get off.

## GLEANINGS

HEARD AND READ

Dr. J. E. Kirkpatrick has decidedly modern views on education. He says "pupils should be regarded as experimenters who are set to find new and better ways of thinking and living, not probationers, required to learn carefully the ways and beliefs of their elders; that we must look to our schools for creators, not imitators, if the race is to move on to a more rational and spiritual order".

"There is too much sentimentality in the world. What we need is not more sentiment, but more thinking".

"Many a person who has been laid under the sod untimely would have lived his due span if he had only taken that dose of castor oil".

The people of Murfreesboro are certainly not tight wads. They are generous handed with their finances in supporting church and community welfare. Dr. Burrell says that his church, the Murfreesboro Baptist, averaged \$50. per capita last year. We dare say that this is an example that few churches equal.

B. D. Nelme of Anson County plants ten acres to sorghum cane and sells his syrup in gallon cans at one dollar per gallon.

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