

CHOWAN GIRLS CONDUCT SERVICE MURFREESBORO

Chowan College girls had charge of the service at the Murfreesboro Baptist Church on January 28.

Miss Cornelia Grissom led the devotional. A talk, "God's Jewel Case," was given by Miss Velva Howard. She showed how the wonderful gifts of forgiveness, redemption, and eternal life are all found in Christ, who is God's jewel case and his most precious gift to man. Miss Wilma Council spoke on "God's Plan for an Individual's Life." Miss Council said that God has a plan for every life, but man is given the power to accept or reject it. One may find God's plan for his life by talking to other Christians about it, by reading God's Word, and through prayer.

The college choir furnished several musical numbers. Miss Martha Bishop, a graduate of last year and a week-end visitor at the college, helped make the music a success.

ALATHENIAN NOTES

The Alathenian Literary Society had a meeting on Wednesday afternoon, February 8, 1933. A very interesting program in keeping with the Valentine season was given. Winifred Spencer discussed

the origin of St. Valentine's Day. The advantages of Valentine's Day were set forth by Mabel Carroll. This was followed by a discussion of the disadvantages of Valentine's Day. This program left the members of the Society in the spirit of Valentine's Day. The Society song and victory song were sung with a great deal of spirit. The meeting was then turned into a pep meeting.

The Society members are looking forward to Society Day with enthusiasm.

—Alathenian Reporter.

TOWN TALK

Miss Mary Louise Deans visited friends and relatives in Newport News recently. While she was there, she attended the graduation exercises of Newport News High School. Her cousin was a member of the graduating class.

The Meherrin B. Y. P. U. members gave a Valentine party at the home of Miss Bernice Warren on Saturday evening, February 18. Nuts and candies were served, and each member entered into the gaiety of the evening.

Miss Brownie Trader and Miss Linda Ferguson spent the week-end in Franklin and Norfolk.

Little Miss Katie Ann Evans has been elected mascot of the high school senior class.

Miss Dorothy Taylor has returned from Scotland Neck, where she visited friends.

It has been rumored that wedding bells will ring here during the week-end. We are wondering who Cupid's victims are.

Those who attended the Epworth League District Meeting at Gatesville Friday were: Misses Linda Ferguson, Mary Forbes Wiggins, Katherine Matthews, Bessie Ferguson, Katherine Evans, Corinne Lawrence, and the Rev. Mr. Hurley, Mr. Haygood Hill, and Mr. William Ferguson. The young people report a very good meeting.

Mrs. W. M. Jordon and daughter, Elaine, have returned from New York City where they have been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Malone and Miss Dorothy Parks have returned from Monteagle, Tenn., where they were called to the bedside of Mr. Parks, the father of Mrs. Malone and Dorothy. He has been very ill, and we are glad to hear that he is improving.

EXCHANGES

The column on "Retrospection" in the Lenoir-Rhynean gives us an idea that something interesting might be dug up around our place concerning its past history.

Technocracy seems to be really taken seriously by our colleges.

A remarkable book has been loaned to the Wake Forest Library by the Rev. J. G. Blalock. It is a complete text book in Secondary Arithmetic, written, arranged, compiled, and bound by hand, written on watered paper and with an old-fashioned goose quill.

Campbell seems to be carrying off a good many victories this year, athletically speaking.

Professor Edward Abner Thompson read "Cyrano de Bergerac" before an audience at Virginia Intermont. This is one of numbers of the Lyceum Course.

FAMOUS SAYINGS

Emily Lawrence: Oh, who-e-e! Marguerite Payne: It really do not matter.

Lois Vann: Begorry! Ruby Malone: O, Shoot!

Linda Lee Ferguson: I'll snow! Maggie Price: Heck no!

Miss Liggett: I say— Marie Riddick: For goodness' sake!

Miss Jane Brown: My dear— Ellen Howard: Fine!

Emerald Taylor: The cutest one!

Miss Virginia Martin: And all that sort of thing. Martha Williams: Come on home, Mary. Lucy Pat Meads: You ain't right

bright. Corinne Lawrence: Hey! woman.

J. J. Parker: Gloriana! Velva Howard: Tain't no use!

(Cornelia Grissom: Shoot, the mischief!

Mildred Vann: Oops, m'dear! Miss Hight: Why?

Fannie Simmons Miller: 'Cept I got the 'ralysis. Mary Mills: Well, I hope m' die!

Gilbert Davis: Yes sir, Cap! Mr. Edward: Now, let me see—

Hannah Clinard: Well, I swan. Genevieve Brown: Fer Pete's sake!

Wilma Council: You ain't got no sense a-knowin'.

Frances Massey: Jellyfish. Rhodes Holder: You're tellin' me?

Anna Laura Baker: My conscience. Kate Lawrence: Fan my brow.

Lou Wilson Evans: Oh, me, Ruth Greene: My stars.

Mr. Usry: Well, blow me down! Elizabeth Brett: Good - - ness!

Nora Mae Ward: Glory be! Margaret Peele: I do know right well—

Edith Smith: To be sure and certain— Cora Felton Bass: Well, I declare!

Edith Ray Daughtry: Boy, oh boy! Merlee Asbell: That's a fact!

Miss Martin: Are your parents going to the inauguration? Mildred Vann: Where is it?

Mary Seymour: That has already been. Hannah Clinard: Where, in Raleigh?

Wilma Council (naming types of fractions): Mixed fractions, proper and improper.

Miss Brown: In other words, the modest and immodest.

Beulah Lee: Nell, where can I find Gray's "Elegy" in the library? Nell Sample: Go look in the card catalogue.

Beulah Lee: Who wrote it? Little Johnnie: Dad, I'm not going to school any more.

Dad: Why? Little Johnnie: I can't learn to spell because the teacher keeps changing the words.

Six-year-old Jack had just returned from a football game.

When he said his prayers that night he concluded by saying: God bless papa! God bless mama! God bless Tiger! Rah! Rah! Boom!

Emerald (leaving English class): Miss Brown wrote on my paper that if I was not careful, I'd develop a style characterized by "fine writing". Mildred: What's that? Writing little?

The geography class was discussing why cities often grow up at the mouth of rivers. Mary Mills: Yes, that's why New York City is so large—it's at the mouth of the Ohio.

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