

The Chowanian

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Friends Important

As many of us leave school this spring, we will come to realize more than ever the important part that good friends play in our lives. We will need them in our offices, homes, or wherever we may be. It is thus important that we choose friends carefully.

There are many characteristics of a good friend. Take a look at your best pal, for example. Is he willing to sacrifice small pleasures of his own to help you? Instead of being stubborn and grouchy, he probably is usually glad to agree to your plans.

One of the biggest tests of friendship is this: Does he stand up for you when others criticize you? If he says or does unfair things behind your back, he is not a true friend. He should always try to be honest, fair, and truthful with you. He is capable of keeping your secrets. No matter what you say, you feel sure that he understands and will keep secrets to himself. That is a wonderful thing about having best pals. All in all, friendship is a form of giving and taking cheerfully.

Perhaps some of us take our friends for granted simply because we don't realize how valuable they are. We should try to make good friends and keep them. This cannot be done unless we strive to be good friends ourselves to others.

Safety

We were speeding along the highway lapped in the luxury of blossoming spring, when suddenly an animal darted across the road. The car lurched over. The girl screamed in agony—that was five years ago.

Now she is paralyzed and will never walk again. She was fifteen then—a normal healthy child. She had always stretched lazily when she got up in the morning, had walked to school and played tennis in the sun and run against the wind, and danced at parties.

Now she sits in a wheel chair all day, and she is helped into bed at night and out of bed the next morning to sit another day with muscles that will always be hard and stiff. Every holiday she sits watching others celebrate in a way she can never celebrate.

In the summer its been hardest of all. When her hungry eyes see a pool of cool rippling water, she wants to stay in it forever and feel its invigorating wetness swish her around. When she sees a horse, she aches to go bounding over a meadow.

And all that the most comforting person can say is that she must make the best of it. She must make the best of her stiff deadened form sitting in a wheel chair. But what can the best be? There can be no marriage, no home of her own, no career.

And all my life I must remember I did that to her.

—Quill and Scroll.

Can You Imagine ...

Edith and Margaret Ann when they were not receiving letters every day?
Geneva without C. E.?
Nancy Rainey without a song?
Syrvillia without a Wednesday night date?
Fats meeting every class for a whole quarter?
Miss Cooke without a smile for everyone?
John Broadwell being five feet tall?

Libby wearing the same dress two days straight?
Keith without Polly?
Judy without her horses?
Joel Askew without a joke?
John Parker missing a history question?
Marian not receiving a letter from California?
Lottie talking about anybody but Gerald?
Helen with short hair?
Jo Ann and Syrville getting in

Chowan, Mother Dear

A song in thy praise, O mother dear,
Doth rise to lips from loyal hearts.
We do greet thee,
We do greet thee,
As out the darkness thou thy way
Dost break through night, to perfect day.
We salute thee!
We salute thee!
Mother dear, Mother dear!

The thrill of thy beauty—kind nature's own skill,
Doth surge through our souls and cheer our way.
We do praise thee,
We do praise thee,
The beech, the magnolia, the long leaf rare
Each season doth rival to make more fair.
We adore thee!
We adore thee!
Mother fair, Mother fair!

Our hearts do rejoice in thy wisdom and strength;
To God be thanks for thy fostering care.
We revere thee,
We revere thee,
Thy name so fair we love and adore—
So treasured with hopes and memories of yore.
We do love thee,
We do love thee,
Dear Chowan, Dear Chowan!

Chowan Glee Club Concert Pleases Audience Of 200

A varied program of spirituals, light classics, and sacred music by the 21-voice Chowan College Glee Club pleased an audience of near 200 here Tuesday night.

The glee club, under direction of Mrs. Rose Goodwin Pool and aided by vocal soloists, presented its concert with appropriate stage settings in three sequences—"in church," "at a garden party" and "in concert." Miss Virginia McQueen was piano accompanist for the program in the college auditorium. The concert was sponsored by the Alumni Association.

Especially delighting the listeners was a naturally staged musical skit centering around a garden party in which speaking parts, vocal solos and choral singing were effectively combined.

The accomplished lyric quality of Miss Nancy Rainey's soprano voice gave an ethereal quality to Cesar Franck's beautiful and beloved "O Lord, Most Holy," in the sacred grouping. The glee club reached fullest expression with Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," followed by another deftly handled light classical, "My Hero," from Strauss's "The Chocolate Soldier," with Miss Rainey again starring on the verse portion.

Male members of the chorus won warm audience acclaim for their a cappella presentation of the Negro spiritual, "De Gospel Train," with Tenor Bobby Alligood on the solo. For encore, they sang "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and one other number.

Lily Strickland's "My Lover Is a Fisherman," was adroitly handled by Miss Lottie Ross. It was followed by a duet in which Miss Ross, soprano, and C. E. Thomas, bass, blended voices aptly on Friml's "Sympathy."

Highlight of the "concert" grouping was the plaintive spiritual, "Were You There?" in which a definite atmosphere was created by the glee club, led by Mr. Alligood's tenor again on the solo.

In addition to those named, other soloists contributing fine performances were Misses Anne Timberlake, Jeane Ann Futrell, Polly Condrey, Dr. Alton Parker, and Mrs. Warren F. Taylor.

Attacks and shading by the chorus for the most part were excellently handled. The singers

on Sunday night before 10 o'clock?

Bertha without a cheerful disposition?

Mildred and Mary Lou missing a vesper service?

Gary Smart without a key chain in his hand?

Mrs. Mixon without a sweet smile?

John Roger thinking of anyone but Mary?

Claude being quiet for one minute?

Russ being as tall as Roy Futrell?

Aubrey liking anyone but G. C.?

rounded out their program with Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

Special students assisting in the program included: Misses Timberlake, Jeane Ann Futrell, Josephine Futrell, Edith Liverman, Mrs. Taylor and Dr. Parker.—H.L.

Spotlight

Hilliard Green

Our first spot light falls on Hilliard Green, a 6 foot, 5 inch 195 pound freshman who has gray eyes and brown hair. He was born in Wake County, Zebulon, N. C., September 11, 1928. Hilliard likes basketball, football, baseball, golf, and tennis. He also likes the friendliness of the teachers and the students at Chowan College. His main dislikes are to lose a ball game and to take exams.

Hilliard is in the Glee Club, president of the Student Council, and is a first-string basketball player. He says his greatest thrill was when he made the all Conference and all State Basketball team. Upon graduating from Chowan, Hilliard plans to continue his education in a four year school.

Marjorie Jenkins

Our second spot light falls on "dear ol' Margie," sometimes called "Red," whom everyone knows. Margie is a 5 foot, 6½ inch sophomore weighing 130 pounds (whew) with red hair and brown eyes. She was born in Northampton County, Conway, N. C., June 22, 1933. Her main likes are basketball, tennis, badminton, and horseback riding, and plenty of good food (especially milk). She likes to see people that are always happy. Margie likes Chowan with its friendly faculty and students. Among her dislikes are taking exams and hearing people complain.

For the future, Margie plans to continue her education and teach. When asked what her greatest thrill was she replied, "Oh, Ho! Wouldn't you like to know."

Mildred Mizell

Our third spot light falls on Mildred Mizell, that really sweet and quiet freshman who has blue eyes and auburn hair. Mildred is 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs 127 pounds. Among her likes are people, reading, talking and cooking (if it's something simple—toast, perhaps). Her dislikes are insincere people and sarcasm. Mildred is a member of the B.S.U. and Y.W.A.

In the future Mildred plans to be a church secretary—beyond that nothing is definite at the present.

Charles Middleton

Last, but not least, our spot light falls on Charles Middleton who

Cooke's Column

By ADDIE MAE COOKE

"That the World May Believe" was the theme which greeted the eyes of the messengers to the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston, Texas, May 6-10. The program throughout the week stressed the work Southern Baptists are doing to take the message of Christ to all the world.

The Daily themes were: "Laborers Together," "Preaching the Word," "All Bare Him Witness," "Unto the Uttermost Part," "Teaching Whatsoever Comanded," "Living for Jesus," "Youth Are Coming," and "The Work of An Evangelist."

Messages by Southern Baptist leaders including the following were heard: Dr. J. D. Grey, president, New Orleans; Dr. J. H. Landes, Texas; Dr. Homer Lindsay, Florida; Dr. W. R. White, Texas; Dr. John Slaughter, South Carolina; Dr. T. L. Holcomb and Dr. J. B. Lawrence who are retiring from their positions with the convention; Dr. W. A. Criswell, Texas; Dr. Ramsey Pollard, Tennessee; Howard Butt, Texas; Dr. Ralph Herring, North Carolina.

Reports of our work through the various channels and institutions were made. Missionaries from all the fields served by our Home and Foreign Mission Boards were presented. Representatives from seminaries, hospitals, colleges, and various agencies and departments told of the widespread emphasis of the gospel message.

I also attended the W.M.U. convention which met prior to the other convention.

Traveling with me to the convention were: the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Creech, Ahsokie; the Rev. E. R. Stewart, Hickory, Va.; and Russell Gray, Boykins, Va. We took the southern route to Houston and returned by a more northerly route, spending a night in my home in Murphy.

We were impressed as we toured through the various states with the extensive dairy and beef cattle industries, the oil wells of Texas, the lovely flowers along the roadsides, water lilies and water hyacinths, the tropical atmosphere along the Gulf coast. Gardenias were blooming in profusion in Houston.

We did some sightseeing in Texas, visiting the San Jacinto monument, Texas City where oil refineries are found in such numbers, and Galveston, lovely resort city. One thing that gave Mrs. Creech and me an idea of the wealth of Texas was a luncheon at River Oaks Country Club, where membership fee is \$9,000.

It was a wonderful trip, and I am grateful that I had an opportunity to attend. Through the cooperation of several students and my fine co-worker, Mrs. O. C. Kennedy, the work of the office went along nicely.

discovered America on July 23, 1935 in Daytona Beach, Florida. Charles is a 5 foot, 9 inch freshman with brown hair, blue eyes, and weighs 140 pounds. He is president of the B.S.U., vice president of the Ministerial Alliance, vice president of Phi Lambda Pi, member of the Glee Club and the Student Council.

Among his likes are singing, football, swimming, and girls. His main dislikes are cats (which kind, Charles?) and being told what to do.

Charles says his greatest thrill was when he gave his life completely to God. He said that the joy and happiness that filled him was beyond description. Next to that, it was when he was elected to be youth pastor in Daytona and he preached his first sermon. Charles says, quote: "I will always remember these two experiences."

Charles plans to finish 4 years of college and 5 years of Seminary training for the ministry. Then he would like to join the Army and be a Chaplain.