

The Chowanian

A college newspaper published fortnightly by the students of Chowan College, Murfreesboro N. C.



Subscription-----\$1.00 a year

Entered as second class matter January 17, 1924 at the Post Office at Murfreesboro, North Carolina, under Act of March 3, 1879

CHOWANIAN STAFF
MARGARET AMAN '27
Editor-in-Chief

Business Staff
MARY LOU JONES '29
Business Manager
SUSAN BARNES '28
Advertising Manager
MARJORIE BOWLES '28
Circulation Manager

Associate Editors
WILLIE BLOUNT '27
Intercollegiate Editor
JANET BENTHALL '28
Social Editor
MARGARET RICHMOND '28
Sports Editor
ETHEL BRET'T '28
Religious Editor
MAUDE BUCHANAN '27
Joke Editor
HELEN WINBORNE '16
Alumnae Editor
ALTA CHITTY '27
Local Editor

Reporters
RUTH DAVENPORT
Alathanian Literary Society
VIDA DUNNING '27
Lucalian Literary Society
DOROTHY LONG
Senior Class
PAULINE WILLIS
Junior Class
VIRGINIA MARTIN
Sophomore Class
KATHERINE PHILLIPS
Freshman Class

THE LOVE THAT BINDS

The love that flies out the window when poverty comes in is misnamed. It is not love at all, but only a false feeling, feigned for the sake of material gain. The lack of a genuine sentiment and sense of loyalty means dissolution with the first turn of the tide of fortune. Material advantages will hold for a while, but the tie that binds and makes for a lasting union is true sentiment.

This is true of individuals, but what about a college? Primarily, a college is an institution of learning. Since its foremost object is intellectual development, how should it treat matters of no value beyond creating sentiment? For instance, how much attention should be given to keeping alive old traditions?

Chowan College has a past in years seventy-eight, which is rich in traditions and lives that inspire. Shall we let that dead past remain sleeping, and turn all our time to supplying the bread and butter needs of today? That is a sensible thing to do if bread and butter is all that we need to live upon. But as man can not live by bread alone, neither can a college fail to give heed to another side in addition to the material one of the present. The college must cultivate its past and traditions, keep of them an evergreen plant to stir a sentiment of reverence, devotion, and loyalty. In order to stay fresh and vigorous the college must be constantly wedding the past to the present for the future good.

The tradition of Chowan College that is most talked of is the Brown Lady. Final rites and ceremony were conducted over the Brown Lady last year, but fortunately she has been resurrected this year and dressed in a robe of new life and meaning. The theme and soul aim of her new life is loyalty.

The Brown Lady ceremony as carried out this year was a really beautiful one. The idea was based on the story told of the girl who always wore brown and who died rather mysteriously while she was a student at Chowan about seventy years ago. There is nothing remarkable in this fact itself perhaps, but the account of the strange appearance of a girl dressed in brown seen after the death of the girl by one or two who are not given to uncontrolled imaginations, makes a tale that has been handed down from year to year with unabated interest.

From this tradition the idea was carried out. The spirit of the girl whom death took away many years ago returns professing that she still loves her Alma Mater and

wishes to see all students who call themselves Chowanians remain loyal and true to Chowan. She comes with ministering spirits to test and enlist the loyalty of all new students.

We dare say that sentiment implanted in those who listened to her plea for loyalty, and who signed the pledge, will cling forever. The impression will be with them on after they pass out into other places. They may laugh and jest many times about the nocturnal rambles with the Brown Lady when they were a freshman in Chowan, but deep down in their hearts there lives feelings of a more serious nature. The spirit of the Brown Lady literally follows them all the days of their lives. This spirit inspires their loyalty. The sentiment makes for an attachment that lasts and keeps their memory and loyalty for Chowan evergreen. Such sentiments work for the eternal good of both the individuals themselves and the institution.

IF A MAN IS REALLY EDUCATED

He will cultivate his manners as well as his brains.

He will be tolerant of others. He will know how to make his life beautiful instead of a grind.

He will appreciate the higher, finer things.

He will not think that his diploma is his passport to success.

He will not be a snob; he will be kind to, and considerate of others, rich or poor.

He will be thrifty and know how to finance himself.

He will know the value of spare time for self-improvement.

He will be willing to take advice of the more experienced.

He will control himself under provocation, keep calm and serene under trying circumstances.

He will know that to secure the things that will really enrich the life one can not be greedy or grasping, always thinking of self.

He will know that it is more important to make a life than it is to make a living.

He will not be content with commonness, with slipshod work, aimless system, half-hearted endeavors.

He will be an inspiration and encouragement to those who long for a broader, higher life.

A French Professor says the consumption of salt has lowered human intelligence. Perhaps the

sophomores in college know this, and feed the freshmen salt lest they appear as wise as they themselves are.

The girls who went to Birmingham to attend the Baptist Student Conference say they agree that traveling is broadening to the mind, but how flattening to the purse.

The students of Chowan who attended the Birmingham Conference have brought back many worthwhile and inspirational things. They gave us a live touch with this big movement in the denomination.

THE MOUTH

The mouth is one of the most important organs of the human body. Indeed, it is the busiest.

It is located in the lower part of the face, and is used for the purpose of laughing, singing, talking, eating, drinking, and kissing. It is the place where a man's whiskers meet and part. The mouth smokes, drinks, swears, lies, prays, and tells the truth—sometimes.

Some mouths look like Cupid's bow and remind you of heaven, while others look like a cheese sandwich and call up associations of a place the opposite of heaven. Some mouths have an odor of roses and some emanate a sweet? aroma like onions.

The mouth is a corn sheller, meat chopper, potato masher, nut cracker, and hash machine. It is a receptacle for peanuts, pop corn, chestnuts, and a tango hall for chewing gum, unless one happens to be going to the biology class or to chapel; then all chewing gum must be discarded. Alas, one thing is about to be forgotten. The gym class is also a place where chewing gum receives no favorable halls. The teacher says girls chewing gum resemble a cow chewing her cud.

The mouth is a cavern for ice cream, candy, soda water, and for chocolate. It is a place for lobsters, oysters, clams, salads, and a pantry for pie. It's a cuspidor for chewing tobacco, snuff, pipes, cigars, and a wood shed for tooth picks. It's the old maid's reservoir for tea and cocoa and the coffee fiend's foretaste of heaven. It's the grocer's best friend, the butcher's vault for the dead, the bootlegger's sewer, and the dentist's safety deposit for gold. It's the druggist's medicine chest for pills, castor oil, and other delicacies, and it's the undertaker's funeral director.

It's the rich man's wine cellar for cocktails, and champagne, and

THE BROADENING OF TRAVEL

The recent trip to Birmingham made by Chowan students has led to reflection upon the broadening effect of travel. The Chowan girls do not show any increased breadth, however, in dimensions of body or purse. Although not so intangible as either of these, the broadening effect is present and recognizable. Another article takes up the serious phase of the trip, the spiritual and intellectual feast of the conference proper, but herein will be reflected the lighter vein of the trip.

Hazlitt says, "There is undoubtedly a sensation in traveling into foreign parts that is to be had nowhere else". This was found to be true by the girls from Chowan who traveled in foreign states on their journey to and from Birmingham.

There is amazing discovery to be made and a breadth of knowledge to be obtained from travel. One girl observed that "Indians of Oklahoma walk as natural people". Her former conception of the Indian is not known. Probably she thought that he had discovered another method than that concerning the putting of one foot before the other.

A rather astonishing bit of information was thrown out by a Wake Forest man. He said seriously and convincingly that Stone Mountain was the largest solid stone in North Carolina. It is said that the world is not near as large since the day of steamships, aeroplanes, radio and such modern inventions. But this man's mind is ahead of his times, for he thinks of the world in terms even smaller than those of the present day people.

Sam Lamm, himself a ministerial student, said that he wished to suggest to all girls that each of their colleges offer a new degree called P. D. H., Pastor's Devoted Helper. He had little trouble in convincing either the boys or the girls of the need of this degree. He hopes that the necessity felt and expressed by the students will cause every institution to offer such a degree. He believes that such a degree, the P. D. H., is even more important than the Ph. D. Should such a degree be offered at Chowan, undoubtedly there should be found enough candidates to justify it.

A fact that should be interesting to every North Carolinian was

discovery that North Carolina is so progressive that her children had to turn back their watches to keep step with Georgia and Alabama. One fact of importance that people have impressed upon them by traveling is that time thruout the world is not the same. Several on the Birmingham trip ran their watches up an hour instead of back an hour. The consequence was that they arrived in Atlanta two hours ahead of time, according to their watches. They ate breakfast at 9:30 instead of 7:30, and thought that they had missed the 8:30 bus out to Stone Mountain. One of the party meeting Ed Preston, formerly of this State, now B. Y. P. U. secretary told him of the misfortune. It was then that they learned of their mistake. Time for once waited for someone and let the delegates get an hour ahead of it.

On this trip a mystery was solved for once and all time for one girl. A mystery it was indeed—the Mystery of the Third Spigott. In the pullman dressing room the baffling problem was met. Connected with the lavatory there were three spigotts, one marked "hot", one marked "cold", but the third not being marked involved the mystery. The daughter of Eve had curiosity to know what comes from this spigott. Is it ink? There are no ink wells on the train anywhere. Is it coca cola? or orange? It might be something stronger than either of these. It is not marked. All these thoughts ran thru the mind of the perplexed girl. The true daughter of Eve was tame to bite into the apple and see for herself. So she banged away on the third spigott. It was one of these that has to be pushed like some fountain pen's self-filler, those that the end screws off and a tack-headed little thing is exposed to be pushed. It had to be pushed down, not screwed around, nor was it like its companions, a lever to be pulled toward one. When the girl pushed on the spigott, the liquid that flowed was not white like milk, but a little dark. It contained bubbles and felt slick, but the girl was not familiar with liquids possessing those properties of the poor man's shop for whiskey, and beer.

It's the widow's lamenter, the bachelor's rejoicer, the lover's persuader, and the stenographer's charmer.

From this we get an idea of the importance of the mouth in human life. The many reasons for the existence of the mouth convince us that it would be indeed a dull life without our mouth. Never say, 'away with the mouth!' By Mickey

perties; so she put her finger in her mouth about the same time that one of the girls standing by told her to "stop wasting that soap".

The sense of humor in everyone was running at high tide. Many new jokes were learned. One girl bit so much that she wasn't hungry for a whole day. Another girl reported that ignorance was not bliss, for she was blistered with it and had received no sensation of bliss.

The spirit of good humor reigned all the way from the time that the Wake Forest boys got on and C. R. Tew called to W. L. Daniels behind him addressing him by his nickname, "Come on, Black Boy, you nigger", and hearing a strange voice answering, "Yassir, boss, yassir", turned to see a frightened negro porter, until the last boy was off the train coming back which was fast gaining speed out of Raleigh with his pockets full of Woolworth products belonging to his girl.

A more congenial group of people never were on one train than those traveling on the special from North Carolina, including students from Wake Forest, Meredith, Chowan, Buies Creek, Mars Hill, and State. The rivalry of schools was forgotten, and individuals enjoyed each other's company and conversation.

One thing that the travelers to Birmingham learned is that people are not, in general, unkind, as reported. At least, Baptist folk aren't. Even porters and conductors on the train sensed the Christian atmosphere, and were helpful and considerate.

Especial mention should be made of the North Carolina representatives on the Plans and Promotions Committee. R. P. Downey, of Wake Forest, was head of it, and made it possible for North Carolina to be second only to Texas in number of delegates. Mr. Downey put some hard work on the job and made it go!

DR. FRANK CRANE SAYS
Nagging Helps Sometimes
Judge John W. Summerfield is authority for the statement that nagging sometimes does a husband good.

It is probably upon the principle that we need petty annoyances in order to develop patience and poise.

The philosopher sees some use in our friend the nag. There could be no courage without danger, there could be no wisdom without temptation, there is no commendable temperance that does not resist a desire for excess.

Evil is a shadow, and where there is no shadow there can hardly possibly be any light. In the same way fleas and insects of all sorts are needed in order to keep us alert.

Reasoning in this line it may be a good thing a man to be nagged a bit to prevent him going stale.

It would not do for him to have things too easy. Character does not develop in a uniformly favorable environment.

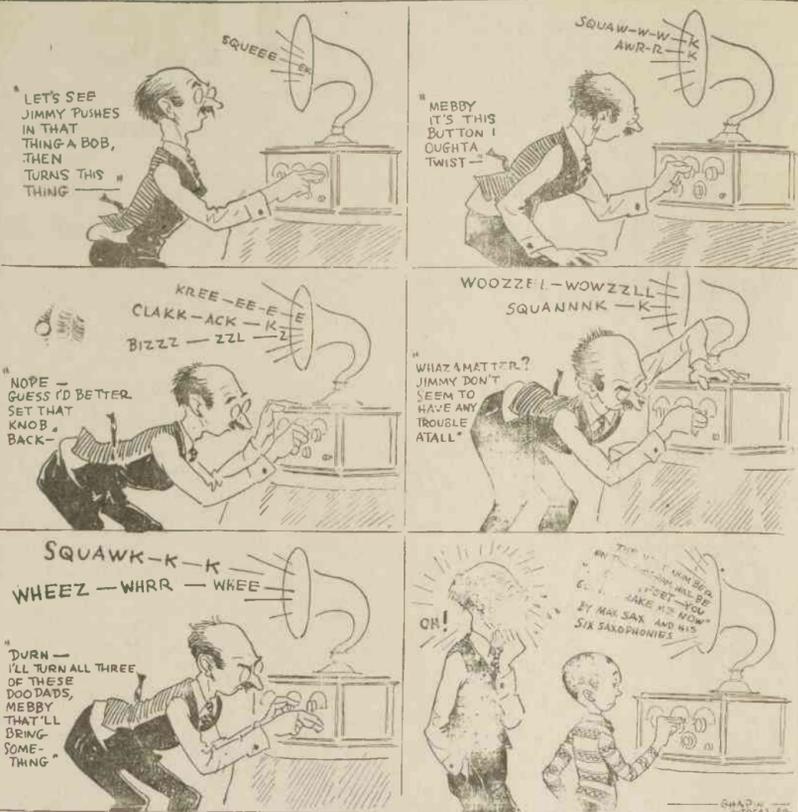
Of course no man would choose nagging nor beg for it, but his philosophic height is largely determined by how he responds to it when it comes his way.

He can either be irritated and annoyed by it, or he can deliberately hold his course and ignore it. It can make him a lesser man or a greater man, according as he uses it.

In a play sometime ago called "Lonesome Like", a man who had been used all his life to being nagged was suddenly called upon to undergo the death of the nagger. He enjoyed his liberty for a while, but finally got so lonesome that he took up with his grandmother simply because she scolded him. He found out that he was very lonesome without this continual female supervision. A man can get used to anything, and probably he can turn nagging to his advantage and comfort.

WHEN PA TRIES THE RADIO

By A. B. CHAPIN



WHO'S WHO IN THE PROFESSIONS

C. H. CHAMBERLAIN
Dentist
Murfreesboro, N. C.

THAD A. EURE
Attorney-at-Law
Court House
Winton, N. C.

W. C. MERCER
Dentist
Ahoskie, N. C.

HARRELL & HOLLOMAN
Murfreesboro, N. C.

Drugs, toilet articles, patent medicines

Cigars, cigaretts, fountain drinks

AT YOUR SERVICE

The New Market
Murfreesboro, N. C.

Groceries
Heavy and Fancy
Fresh meats Specialty
Free Delivery
Telephone orders
given prompt attention
D. F. PAYNE—M. H. BABB
Telephone 24

FRANKLIN-MURFREESBORO BUS LINE SCHEDULE

Leave Franklin	Arrive Murfreesboro	Leave Murfreesboro	Arrive Franklin
7:30 A. M.	8:45 P. M.	9:00 P. M.	10:00 P. M.
11:30 A. M.	12:30 P. M.	3:00 P. M.	4:15 P. M.
5:30 P. M.	6:30 P. M.	6:45 P. M.	7:45 P. M.

BUS SCHEDULE

Murfreesboro to Rocky Mount
Daily (including Sunday)

Leave — Murfreesboro, Sewell House	10:35 AM	7:05 PM
Leave — Weldon Terminal Hotel	11:40 AM	8:05 PM
Arrive — Rocky Mount, Ricks Hotel	1:05 PM	9:30 PM
Leave — Rocky Mount, Ricks Hotel	7:00 AM	3:30 PM
Leave — Weldon, Terminal Hotel	8:25 AM	4:55 PM
Leave — Murfreesboro, Sewell House	9:30 AM	6:00 PM

Fire

Automobile

THE CITIZENS INS. & REALTY CO.

Ahoskie, N. C.

Casualty

Bonds

Subscription Blank for The Chowanian

Would you like to receive other copies of this paper? If so, please fill in the blank below and mail to us with \$1.00, and we will place your name on our subscription lists.

I am enclosing \$1.00, for which please send the CHOWANIAN to the address below for the year.

Address envelope to Majorie Bowles

Circulation Manager

BARNES-SAWYER GROCERY CO. INC.

Wholesale Heavy and Fancy Groceries

It is a pleasure to us to serve you. See our Salesmen, call over the phone, and come yourself.

Ahoskie, N. C.

KELLY & BORUM, Inc.

Norfolk, Va.

WHOLESALE GROCERIES

SOLD DISTRIBUTORS OF

KELLY SPECIAL WATER GROUND FLOUR

KING BIRD AND JACK FROST FLOURS

We give you service as well as price.

Edwards Hardware

Dealer in General Hardware

DISTRIBUTOR FOR

LOWE BROS. PAINTS AND VARNISHES
RICHMOND COOK STOVES, RANGES
AND HEATERS

A COMPLETE STOCK OF WINDOW GLASS

Your Patronage Solicited