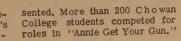
Professional Level Theatricals Staged By The Chowan Players

MURFREESBORO - The Cho-MURFREESBORG - The Cho-wan Players, Chowan College's dramatists, bring theatrical per-formances of professional stature to their campus and the entire

to their campus and the entre Roanoke-Chowan area. Last year, 3,047 people wit-nessed six performances in the Columns Building's auditorium. During the fall semester, the musical comedy "Annie Get Your Gun" was produced by the Cho-wan Players and during the spring semester "Our Town" was pre-



CHOWAN PLAYERS' STAR -Jim Robinson of Hickory who is enthusiastic about drama as a method of teaching religious truth will be performing his third leading role when the Chowan Players present "Magic Supreme'' during the Drama Festival March 31-April 2 at Chapel Hill.



In addition to campus audi-ences, the Chowan Players per-formed at public schools through-out the Roanoke-Chowan area and out the Roanoke-Choward a call also took a production of 'Magic Supreme,'' an original drama written by a member of Chowan College's Creative Writing class, to the Carolina Drama Festival at Chapel Hill. Their performance of the play written by Miss Elizabeth Harris of Seaboard earned a rating of "Excellent" from some of the outstanding dra-

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ed years of grown and develop-ment, both in quality and quantity, as a Christian college. Growth, under Dr. Whitaker's leadership, has seen Chowan set records during one five - year period for having the leagest per period for having the largest per-centage of increase in enroll-ment of any North Carolina college, public or private. When he became president, 235 students were enrolled. Now there are 1,200. Total assets have in-creased from less than \$1,000,creased from tess than \$1,000,-000 to approximately \$5,000,000 and, when the new library-fine arts facility takes its place on the campus scene, it will be the tenth new and modern building to rise among Chausal's anglen to rise among Chowan's ancient pines and majestic, towering oaks since Dr. Whitaker became president.

Dedication and devotion to the task keeps Dr. Whitaker on the move. He averages 35,000 miles move. He averages 35,000 inites a year by car, traveling in the interest of Chowan, not counting many more miles of airplane travel to make long - distance contacts and attend professional

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ma critics in the nation. Mrs. Edith Larson, professor in Chowan's Department of Eng-

lish and teacher of dramatics, is director and producer for the Chowan Players. Assisting her is Chowan Players. Assistingher is Professor Robert Mulder, also of the Department of English. In addition to the three large-scale dramatic productions stag-ed throughout the year, they pro-duced a number of other pro-grams. 'Were You There?'' a choral recitation by the Drama and Speech Departments was among cultural highlights of the year for Chowan College and suryear for Chowan College and surrounding areas.

meetings and meetings of other organizations. He speaks fre-quently to civic organizations, professional groups and church-

Dr. Whitaker believes his administrative responsibility in-volves indirect services, which he contributed as the first preshe contributed as the first pres-ident of the Choanoke Area De-velopment Association (serving a four-county area) and con-tinues contributing as president of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service. Among multi-tudes of other services are those contributed as advisor for the North Carolina State Board of Higher Education and the State Commission on Higher Educa-tion Facilities. He was also a Commission on Higher Educa-tion Facilities. He was also a member of the committee which drew up plans for this commis-sion and its work. He is now serving on the Board of Mental Health for the state of North Health for the state of North Carolina.

Carolina. Chowan's president holds fre-quent staff meetings and keeps information before an active Long-Range Planning Commit-tee, which recommends projects for Chowan's future development. He maintains a voluminous correspondence, dictating more than

Aid Ministerial Career MURFREESBORO - Jim Rob-inson, popular and talented Cho-wan College sophomore, per-formed the leading role in "Magic Supreme," original one-act play by a member of Chowan Col-lege's Creative Writing class, during the Drama Festival at

Robinson Hopes Drama To

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lege's Creative Writing class, during the Drama Festival at Chapel Hill. This was his third leading role for the Chowan Players, in spite of a football injury when one of these productions was being presented. Suffering anear brain concussion, he displayed show business enthusiasm of "the show must go on." Attendance show business entnusiasm of "the show must go on." Attendance was reported at 3,047 for per-formances in the Chowan Play-ers' "Annie Get Your Gun" and Our Town.'

Son of Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Robinson of Hickory where his father serves as pastor of Temple Baptist Church, he is a member of Delta Psi Omega national honorary dramatic so-

a hundred letters each week, and is constantly on the telephone, sending and receiving long-distance calls. More often than not, Dr. Whitaker is in his office through the late night hours and through the late night hours and often into early morning, hard at work. The Virginia Electric and Power Company, in national advertising, calls what has hap-pened at Chowan College under Dr. Whitaker's leadership the "Educational Renaissance in North Carolina."

Northeastern North Carolina." Claude F. Gaddy of Raleigh, a member of Chowan's newly-organized Board of Advisors, reports that Dr. Bernard W. Spilman once told the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina that 'Chowan College has never had anyone give his life to it." His statement is now contradicted by the new life being pumped into Chowan's blood-(See LEADERSHIP, Page 11)

ciety and the Chowan College Ministerial Alliance, A pre-min-Ministerial Alliance. A pre-min-isterial student, he hopes to use drama in religious work. "Drama is a good way to present relig-ious truth," he says. "Cloaking truth in characters people can see performing makes truth more real and meaningful." Although he has had little pre-vious experience in dramatics, he is enthusiastic about using drama in the future. "I learn more every day." he says. "and

drama in the riter, and more every day," he says, "and hope to teach others, getting them as deeply involved and en-thusiastic as I am."



DRAMATIST READY for another year with the Chowan Players is Sue Howard, sophomore dramatist whose years of experience as a talented performer started long before she began gracing Chowan's campus as a student.



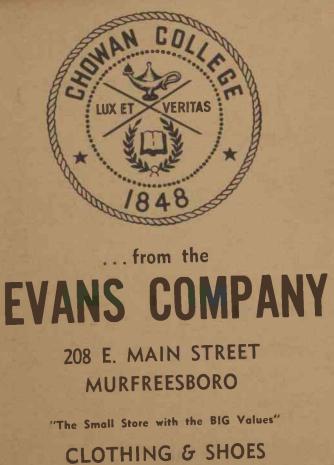
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