

# The Chowanian

## EDITORIAL STAFF

Lucy Boone Freeman.....	Editor-in-Chief
Elizabeth Parker.....	Managing Editor
Kate Lawrence.....	Associate Editors
Genevieve Brown.....	
Edyth Pearce.....	
Maggie Price.....	
Rorie Copeland.....	

## BUSINESS STAFF

Evelyn Blanchard.....	Business Manager
Lou Wilson Evans.....	Advertising Manager
Martha Seymour.....	Circulation Manager
Edith Johnson.....	Asst. Circulation Managers
Mary Smith.....	

## REPORTERS

Lou Wilson Evans.....	Alathenian Society
Martha Seymour.....	Lucalian Society
Lucy Boone Freeman.....	Senior Class
Ellen Howard.....	Junior Class
Edith Johnson.....	Sophomore Class
Marjorie Mitchell.....	Freshman Class
Edyth Pearce.....	Religious Activities
Rorie Copeland.....	Town News
Kate Lawrence.....	Features
Edyth Pearce.....	
Kate Lawrence.....	Exchange

## COLLEGE DIRECTORY

### COLLEGE OFFICERS

W. B. Edwards.....	President
Valerie Schaible.....	Dean of Faculty
Mrs. J. L. Josey.....	Dean of Women

### STUDENT OFFICERS

Mabel Carroll.....	Pres. of Student Government
Inez Willoughby.....	Pres. of Lucalian Society
Lucy Boone Freeman.....	Pres. of Alathenian Society
Inez Willoughby.....	Pres. of Senior Class
Lou Wilson Evans.....	Pres. of Junior Class
Ethel Jones.....	Pres. of Sophomore Class
Florence Ward.....	Pres. of Freshman Class
Maggie Price.....	Pres. of Athletic Assn.
Inez Willoughby.....	Pres. of B. S. U.
Lou Wilson Evans.....	Gen. Director B. Y. P. U.
Mabel Carroll.....	Pres. of Y. W. A.
Mary Smith.....	Pres. Volunteer and Life Service Band

## Campus Rainbow

"My heart leaps up when I behold  
A rainbow in the sky—"

But however beautiful it may be, the rainbow in the sky is only temporary. Why not have one which will be more permanent and at the same time just as beautiful? You say on first thought that it can't be done, but if you will put your imagination to work and wake up to the things around you, it will not be difficult. On our campus we find every day the red, yellow, green, blue, indigo, and violet of the rainbow which spans the clouds after an April show.

The primary color of our rainbow is furnished by a swift scarlet streak which darts through the trees—the cardinal. Are not his cheery note and bright plumage a worthy substitute for the original red? To merge with the red there is a vivid yellow of a small running flower, the yellow jasmine. The contrasting green is perhaps the most plentiful of all the colors for there is a veritable shower of young buds and tiny leaves on the many trees.

There is an especial attractiveness about the blue of our rainbow, for it is shown in an unusual manner. Although the blue bird does his part, the rarest beauty is in the profusion of wisteria which climbs to the very top of the trees, giving the whole three the appearance of an enormous flower. The deeper tints of indigo and violet are found in the varying shades of the flowers which, scattered among the grass, bear the name of their color—violets.

Since nature has so graciously provided us with the ingredient colors which might constitute an individual rainbow all our own, let their beauty in our eyes rival the arch which extends across the clouds.

## Book Review

Among the books which have recently been acquired in the Chowan library, "The Raven", a biography of General Samuel Houston by Marquis James, is worthy of note. It is evaluated in the following review:

The Raven, by Marquis James, presents an interesting and graphic picture of the life of a man "whose fingertips had touched the stars and felt them change to dust"—Sam Houston. In this book the author successfully attempts to give the biography of the great Texas hero, with especial emphasis on his political career.

In this light, the portrait of Houston is so clear that the reader almost lives with him through his rise in fame. As he gains his political reputation through the position he occupies—from schoolmaster to Governor of Tennessee, Indian leader, commander-in-chief of the army in Texas, President of that State, United States Senator, and finally President of Texas again, he is a vivid figure.

Although this phase of Houston's great life is more emphasized, his personal history has by no means been neglected. The author provides an excellent sketch of the man, although he is not idealized. He is shown as a true, human leader whose bad and good qualities are both recognized. The bad habit of drinking, and his idiosyncracies of dress are balanced by his loyalty to his Indian friends and love for his family.

The author is greatly aided in his interpretation of Houston, the man, by the use of contrast. There is a definite contrast between the first half of his life and the latter part. He is pictured first as a carefree, wandering young man with a deep love for the Greek and Latin classics. He is practically made an outcast of society because of seeming desertion of his first wife, Eliza Allen. Thus he is contrasted sharply with the

character of the latter part, who joins the church, conquers his love for drink, and is an ideal husband and father.

The author's style and his arrangement of the book help also to make the characterization realistic. There is a good deal of description and Houston is effectively shown against an appropriate setting. The style is readable, and the arrangement of the story prevents monotony. It is divided in three parts, each developed in the proper logical as well as chronological order—Romance, Exile and Destiny.

"The Raven" will be interesting to the general reader, while at the same time it holds especial value for the lover of history. The story of Houston's great career which was miserably ended by old age and ill health will convince any reader that he was entirely worthy of the honor he received, the love and trust placed in him by his fellowmen, and the significant title given to him by the chief of the Cherokees—"The Raven."

## Chowan Finals

May 26—Sunday, 11 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon.

May 26, Sunday, 8 p. m.—Missionary Sermon, both by Dr. J. L. Peacock, Tarboro, N. C.

May 27, Monday 11 a. m.—Annual meeting of Board of Trustees.

May 27, Monday 11 a. m.—Annual meeting of Alumae.

May 27, Monday 4 p. m.—Class Day Exercises.

May 27, Monday 8:15 p. m.—Operatta, "Heartless House".

May 28, Tuesday 11 a. m.—Literary address, Dr. B. C. Holtzclaw, University of Richmond, Va.

Conferring of Degrees.

## Jots in Jest

Mae West fails to remember a marriage that took place long ago. Another incident that demonstrates to Hollywood actresses the value of a card index system.

Scientist predicts that in the year 2035 "man may become static at whatever age pleases him." Well, crooners do now.

## THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



## Reel Woodland Elves at Play



According to ancient bards, the forests of Old England teemed with tiny faeries. Here is a modern conception of these sprites at their woodland antics, in a scene from a forthcoming Shakespearean production.

Mussolini says, "Europe is dying." What we thought was the rattle of sabers, then, must have been one of the death variety.

What we need, says Georgia's Governor, is a return of the principles of the anti-trust law. Absolutely! Make everybody pay on the line.

## Chowanian Subscription Blank

(Please Fill Out and Send in With Your \$1.00)

Miss Evelyn Blanchard, Business Manager  
Murfreesboro, North Carolina,

Dear Miss Blanchard:

Enclosed you will find \$1.00, for which please send me the CHOWANIAN this year.

Yours truly,

Name .....

Address .....

Date .....