

# The Chowanian

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In spring a young girl's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—new spring clothes.

The lives of some men remind us that we can make our lives sublime by being different.

A good face is one of the best letters of recommendation.

Remember that two-thirds of promotion consists of motion. All things quicker to the man who meets them halfway.

A generation ago there were a thousand men to every opportunity, while today there are a thousand opportunities to every man. —Henry Ford

Do not loiter or shrink.

Do not falter or shrink; But just think out your work And then work out your think. —Waterman

Since this is the last issue of The Chowanian before music week, the Sophomores, instead of writing the type of sophisticated articles that they would like to have published in their edition of the paper, have turned their attention to one of the higher arts—music—and have endeavored to give the readers an idea of what the music departments of the college have in store for music week. Therefore, the main thought of this issue is not SOPHOMORE, but MUSIC WEEK. They have tried to put just enough sophisticated punctuation in to remind the readers that the Sophomore Class still IS.

Did y'r ever have just heaps and stacks o' studin' to do and y'r room wasn't quite as quiet as y'r would like for it to be and y'r went to the library feeling certain that y'r would be all peaceful and quiet and could get y'r thoughts together all clear and straight, but y'r found someone over here was whisperin', and someone over there was whisperin', and someone over yonder was whisperin', and in general things were in a hum—perhaps 'twas the hum of business, but anyway 'twas a hum—and y'r couldn't think and y'r couldn't study, and y'r couldn't do nuthin', so y'r just got up and left—did y'r? Did y'r? Huh?

**NEW STAFF REPLACES OLD**  
For three years The Chowanian has been under the direction of Margaret Aman who has brought the paper to its present standing among college publications. However, this life is a succession of changes, and with the last issue Miss Aman and her staff of co-workers gave place to the new staff.

We, the new staff, realize the responsibility of the task we are facing, and shall do all within our ability to make The Chowanian a credit to Chowan College. With the co-operation of the student body we know we can do it.

### MUSSOLINI DECLARES WOMEN INFERIOR

"Women are the agreeable or pleasant parenthesis of life", Mussolini is quoted as saying when a woman interviewed him about his opinion of women. He expressed his disgust at the idea of women trying to walk in men's shoes, yet he is quite in favor of them getting out and making their own living. But here's what seems strange: He advises men

to spend their time flirting until they are at least 40 years of age, "then a man should settle down to more staple amusements, such as work, and the seriousness of bringing up a family, which in all probability he has left to his wife. . . ." Now if men follow Mussolini's advise, then either the woman is going to have to walk in the man's shoes until he gets thru with his flirtation, or if she is walking in her own shoes, then after the age of 40 man is to begin steppin' out in woman's shoes. Now what do y'r think of that? Mussolini failed to express his views on that side of the question.

He points out clearly that women are nothing to be compared with man, and states that they are "exactly opposite to the average man". Well now if men are to be sure them up—"their desires to accomplish something in the world are purely selfish and if you would look into the soul of every man you meet in the course of a day, one and all would be the same"—then thanks be that women are not like them.

He states emphatically that "woman is inferior to man". One of her marked defects is that she has no creative powers—careful, Mr. Mussolini, careful. Didn't you know that a woman invented the first ice-cream freezer? And she can create more new dresses out of one old dress than any tailor man that ever was.

But when Mr. Mussolini made the statement "woman is to me an agreeable parenthesis in my busy life" perhaps he didn't recall the fact that parentheses are used to set the unimportant things apart from the things that are really worth while. Go on Mr. Mussolini the joke's on you!

### U AND I

All the letters of the alphabet The righteous way should choose But two of them, especially, Should mind their P's and Q's A deal of trouble in this world, And much that goes awry, Could be prevented easily By these two, U and I.

If U and I are cross, you see, There's bound to be a fuss. If U and I untidy are, Somewhere there'll be a muss. If U and I are selfish, there Will some one suffer wrong, If U and I rob bird's nest, why, The world will lose a song.

If some one feels dejected, or 'Tis sunshine may come back again If U and I but smile, If U should grumble, whine or pout, Or I should snarl and fret, A storm would soon be raging that We should not soon forget. So U look out and mind your ways!

And I must likewise do, And keep a cheery corner where The skies are always blue. The A's and B's and E's and O's Do work that's good and great, But U and I can do the most To keep this old world straight. —Selected.

### WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING

There will be a called meeting of the Ahoskie Woman's Club Saturday, April 30, at half past three o'clock. The meeting will be in the high school auditorium.

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## Famous Cartoonist Joins Our Staff



It is with pride this newspaper this week introduces to its readers Mr. Albert T. Reid, All American cartoonist, whose cartoons will appear regular in these columns every week. We are confident his work will win quick favor.

## REVIVAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH IN PROGRESS

Doctor Ellis, of Henderson, De-lighting Church Folks and Students

Both the college and the town are being benefitted by the ser-vice of Dr. Ellis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Henderson, N. C., who is helping Dr. Burrell in the revival here. Services are held at the regular chapel hour at the college and every evening at 7:45. These meetings will continue through Friday evening, May 29.

In every sermon Dr. Ellis gives a vital message to both the saved and the unsaved.

Mrs. Ellis is with him and she has made two wonderful talks to the girls in the College. She spoke in Evening Watch Friday Evening and her message was on Life. She mentioned that even the budding of the trees should suggest to us the fact that there is a Power that gives Life, and that we should strive to make our lives worthwhile.

Sunday evening Y. W. A. she made an interesting missionary talk in which she pictured the great need for service, not only on foreign fields, but also service "just where you are". A great revival is expected from the message in sermon and song that are being given every day this week.

## THE LIBRARY GARDEN

To me the library is a garden where I may wander at will picking the flowers that I like and leaving those that I don't like. There are many, many varieties of flowers in this book garden. Some are large and tall while others try to hide their dainty, wee faces behind their brothers and sisters. The large flaunting flowers are the fat encyclopedias and reference books to which I go when I feel the need of a few real facts to aid me in a thesis or a debate. But when my mind is wearied of cut and dried facts and is in need of refreshment, I direct my steps toward the purple pansies and the sweet for-get-me-nots. I go also, to the sky violets lifting their innocent faces to the sky, and the sweet peas, standing so bravely in their riot of color. These are the novels and the books of fiction in the garden. I go to the bleeding heart and the ragged robin when I crave a bloody tragedy or a story of adventure. If I desire a taste of French literature, I wander over to pluck a few sprigs of the dainty xuer-de-lis. When I desire to bring a little variety into my prosy existence, I gather a bunch of roses to add to the already brilliant colors of my other flowers. The roses are the poems of my garden and more than one tender sentiment and pearly tear-drop have I found hidden by their delicate petals.

Many of my leisure hours as well as the hours of study are spent in my garden of books. Many blossoms of pleasure, as well as those of necessary information, have I plucked while I wandered there.

—Bettie Walter Jenkins.

## OLD OFFICERS Y. W. A. WERE ENTERTAINED

On Thursday evening, April 7 the new Y. W. A. officers were agreeably surprised upon entering the dining room to find small slips of paper on their plates which read as follows: "The old Y. W. A. cabinet at home to the new Y. W. A. cabinet, Club Room 8:00 o'clock".

Promptly at eight o'clock a merry group of girls gathered at the Club House. One of the old cabinet members, Ruby Daniel, led a series of contests. The girls proved their happiness and enjoyment by their merry laugh-

ter. In the midst of the games, while the merriment was at its height, the old cabinet members came walking in accompanied by trays of banana and tuna fish sandwiches and lemonade. Dr. and Mrs. Burrell made the time for refreshments gay with their jokes. The guests of the 1926-27 cabinet were: Dr. and Mrs. Burrell, Ethel Britt, Ruth Davenport, Ruby Britton, Helen Walker, Juanita Vick, Lala Askew, Willie Parker, Jessie Helen Belch, Margaret Vann, Jessie Draper.

## FACULTY GIVES TEA TO WOMEN OF TOWN

Quite A Large Number Attended Function Despite The Down-pour of Rain

The faculty tea given for the ladies of the town of Murfreesboro Wednesday afternoon, April 14, was enjoyed by quite a number of guests who came in spite of the downpour of rain.

Miss Newel, Mason and Mrs. John Sewell were hostesses.

The parlor and halls looked pretty and bright decorated with spring flowers. The color scheme of yellow and purple was effected beautifully with the use of butter-cups, violets, Easter grass and biddies, and yellow crepe paper for table covers and other trimmings.

Assisting in serving were Misses Ruby Daniel, Margaret West, Nellie Sutton, and Estelle Jones.

Among those present were Mesdames Vaughan, Stanley Winborne, Chas. Révell, Jas. I. Crawford, Boyette, Brown, Paul Sewell, Jernigan, Terry, Virgie Wynne Lloyd Bray, Ike Wiggins, W. B. Edwards; Misses Gertrude Knott, Meda Byrd, May Angie Butler, Caldwell, Eunice McDowell, Inez Matthews, Joyce Hines, Ethel Crew, Neva Futrell, Alta Chitty, Myra Parker, Elizabeth Watson, Lyndal Denny, Willie Blount, Margaret Aman, Lucile Freeman, Maude Buchanan, Letha Carter, Penelope Browne, Mary Spencer, Hilton Jones, Louise McDaniel, Mary Raynor, Lois Essex, Susan Barnes, Agnes Cobb, Edith Oakley, and Ella Mae Parker.

## Basketball's Dad



Dr. James Naismith of Lawrence, Kansas, who conceived the now popular sport of basketball, is opposed to new dribble rule allowing only one bounce.

## HOME COMING DAY WILL BE AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The Ahoskie Baptist Church voted unanimously Sunday morning in conference to make the second Sunday in June, Home Coming Day. Pastor Oscar Creech named the Baraca and Philathea classes as a committee to get word to all former members and members not now living in this section, and to extend to them an invitation to attend on that date.

Special services will be planned for that day, which was selected in order for school and college students and teachers to be here, and before summer school students left for the summer terms.

Pastor Creech will leave next week for the Southern Baptist Convention, which will be held in Louisville, Ky.

## For Cotton



Miss Susan Bates of Texas, famous textile expert, has been assigned by the Department of Agriculture to make a most thorough research to learn the cause of decrease in cotton goods demand.

## Wisdom Begins With Mother

By Albert T. Reid



## Now New York to Paris Air Favorites



Bert Acosta and Clarence Chamberlain, American civilian aviators, who last week broke the world's sustained flight record by staying in the air 51 hours are now the favorites in the New York to Paris fight for a prize of \$25,000. They may hop off any day now.

## In Second Place School Contest



Miss Belva Achcraft of Berdstown Ill. with a record of 11 years 6 months of school attendance, without having missed a day of being tardy, this week jumped into second place pupil have been found with a record of 12 years perfect attendance, tying for first place.

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