

"A HEALTH TO OUR FUTURE—"

The Chowanian

"A SIGH FOR OUR PAST."

Vol 5. Four Pages Murfreesboro, N. C., Tuesday, May 15, 1928. One Section No. 25

FINALS BEGIN AT COLLEGE, MAY 27

Baccalaureate Sermon Will Be Preached By Dr. A. Paul Bagby

The following is the commencement program: Sunday, May 27 11 o'clock—Baccalaureate sermon, college auditorium, Dr. A. Paul Bagby, Wilson, N. C. 8 o'clock—Missionary sermon, First Baptist Church, Dr. W. R. Burrell. Monday, May 28 11 o'clock—Annual meeting of Board of Trustees. 3 o'clock—Annual Alumnae meeting. 4:30 o'clock—Class day exercises. 6:30 o'clock—Alumnae dinner, college dining hall. 8 o'clock—Recital by Fine Arts Department, college auditorium. Tuesday, May 29 11 o'clock—Invocation, Rev. D. P. Harris; literary address, Dr. A. C. Reid, Wake Forest, N. C.; awarding of medals and honors; presentation of Bibles; conferring of degrees; benediction, Rev. J. L. Price.

Miss Hilton Jones Appears In Her Graduating Recital

Pupil of Miss Mildred Poe Delights Audience With Program

On Friday evening, April 27, at 8:15 o'clock in the college auditorium, Miss Hilton Jones, pupil of Miss Mildred Poe, gave her graduating recital in expression. The guests were ushered into the auditorium by six of Miss Jones' college friends: Miss Jean Craddock, Susan Barnes, Rosalind Horne, Beatrice Burrell, Julia Downes and Frances Flythe. Promptly at 8:15 o'clock a slight little figure, beautifully dressed in green satin trimmed with steel beads and pearls, appeared on the stage. Her auburn hair, which was held in place by a band of brilliants, was beautiful. From the first there was a bond of sympathy between the reader and the audience that is always needed for a fine arts recital. The program consisted of popular numbers both humorous and pathetic. Because of a slight disturbance, due to people entering, those in the rear of the auditorium failed to get into the spirit of the first selection. With this exception the program was rendered beautifully, and the applause of the audience testified to their enjoyment and appreciation. The following is the program: Part I—"By Courier," O'Henry; "A Cuddly Lady in Sassiness," Anonymous; "Laddie," Anonymous; "Now What Should a Young Maid Do?," King and Eldridge, musical reading; "I Don't Want Another Sister," Scarlett and Williams, musical reading; "Deceitful Man," Anonymous. Part II—"The Florist's Shop," a Harvard play. Characters: Maude, sympathetic florist bookkeeper; Henry, tough office boy; Slovisky, Jewist proprietor; Miss Wells, timid spinster; Mr. Jackson, pompous lover. Scene—"A Florist's Shop. Time—Early morning of a brilliant April day. Miss Jones is the only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. H. Jones, of Severn, and is the youngest member of the Senior Class. She will receive the A. B. degree, and the diploma in expression, at the approaching commencement. Just after the recital the college held an informal reception in the parlors in honor of Miss Jones. The following were in the receiving line: President Edwards, Mrs. Edwards, Miss Caldwell, Miss Poe, Miss Hilton Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. H. Jones, A. Wood Jones, Mrs. A. B. Bowering, Dr. and Mrs. Hodge, Mrs. Luther Joyner and the marshals.

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Mrs. Stanley Winborne Is Hostess To Seniors

Number of Guests Invited, Including Members of Faculty

On Monday afternoon, May 7, Mrs. Stanley Winborne was at home from 4:30 to 6 o'clock to a number of guests whom she delightfully entertained in honor of the Senior Class. The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Thomas B. Wynn and were introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. P. D. Sewell. In the receiving line were: Mesdames Stanley Winborne, W. B. Edwards, Starkey Jernigan, Jr., Roberts Jernigan and Miss Louise McDaniel, president of the Senior Class. Mrs. Lloyd Lawrence presided at the punch bowl, and Misses Sophie Faison, Elizabeth Sewell, Meryl Britton, Mollie Winborne, Mary Louise Dean, Linda Ferguson, Marjorie and Mildred Pipkin and Frances Lawrence, dressed in lovely evening dresses, served ice cream, cake and mints, which carried out the colors of pink and white, the Senior Class colors. Little Bettie Winborne, mascot of the class, attractively dressed in pink crepe de chine with white slippers and socks, also assisted in the serving. The reception room, parlors and dining room were attractively decorated with pink and white cut flowers. Those enjoying Mrs. Winborne's hospitality included the college faculty and seniors, the Murfreesboro school faculty and a number of town and out-of-town guests.

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CHOWANOKA STAFF



The greatest undertaking of the 1923 Seniors was the publication of the Annual. This is a large task under any circumstances, but is was especially so this year because the class interited a debt. We are glad to state that this CHOWANOKA is both a financial and an artistic success, thanks to the Staff. It will be here in a few days and will speak for itself.

Junior-Senior Banquet Again Is Brilliant Social Event Of Year

Beautiful and enjoyable in every detail, the Junior-Senior banquet at Chowan College, Saturday evening, April 28, was by far the biggest social occasion of the school year. At 8:30 o'clock the guests began to arrive. They were received at the door by Misses Ruby Daniels and Ann Downey. The halls and parlors, beautifully decorated with dogwood, potted plants and wild flowers, were indeed delightful; but when the guests were finally coupled off, the procession to the banquet hall, through a lane of weeping willow, brought them to a place of even greater enchantment. Strains of orchestral music were heard as they approached the door which led into a lovely Spanish patio. The music continued until each guest had found his place at the table and was seated. The table, which was arranged so as to form the letter C, standing for Chowan, was placed in the midst of the Spanish court yard, in which palms, lilies, ferns, mosses and other tropical plants flourished. On one side of the court were balconies, and on the other side a porch with moss covered columns. In the center of the patio stood a beautiful urn of tropical plants, and hanging from it a parrot and a canary chimed in with the joyous crowd. The color scheme of red, yellow and green carried out the Spanish effect. The table, beautifully decorated with wild yellow flowers, colored baskets and hand-painted programs, was lighted by red and yellow candles. Frosted glass owls were given as favors. Miss Mary Lou Jones, president of the Junior Class, welcomed the guests to the Spanish court yard, which, at that time, was visited by two Spanish dancers, Misses Ruth Matthews and Hilda Holmes, who, in beautiful costumes, added much to the festivity. The music furnished by the college orchestra and the vocal duet by Misses Frances Flythe and Kate Mackie, who were also dressed in elaborate Spanish costumes, added much to the beauty and harmony of the occasion. Miss Jones proved a charming toast-mistress with clever bits of

West Chowan Pastors Meet At The College

Mr. Carlyle Powell, Formerly of Africa, Conducts Chapel

The pastors of the West Chowan Baptist Association held their regular monthly meeting at the college on Tuesday, May 8, at which time Mr. Carlyle Powell, a returned missionary from Africa, conducted chapel. In an interesting talk, Mr. Powell told of some of the obstacles and triumphs met with as a missionary in the foreign fields. He discussed two mistaken ideas concerning this work. (1) There is a mistaken idea that when a heathen hears a sermon preached he immediately rushes into the Kingdom. "It is necessary that they do more than just hear. One must go deeper than that," said Mr. Powell. (2) "There is also a mistaken idea," he continued, "that when the devil sees a missionary coming he just folds his hands. The devil has never folded his hands in a fight yet, and he never will." Mr. Powell went on to say that the struggle with the devil is great, but the reward is greater. And God is always ready to help those who are endeavoring to serve Him. "And," said Mr. Powell in closing, "God calls no man or woman to an effortless or fruitless task." Because of the inclemency of the weather, the attendance of this meeting was small. Those present were: Messrs. R. B. Lineberry, J. L. Price, A. W. H. Jones, C. M. Billings, E. Y. Poole and Jack Lowder.

DR. OSCAR HAYWOOD NOW AT WINTON CHURCH

Dr. Oscar Haywood, of Mount Gilead, who so delighted the people of Murfreesboro and the surrounding communities by his powerful preaching here in March, is now assisting Pastor Lineberry of the Winton Baptist Church, in a series of services. The meetings begin May 13, and will probably continue until May 23.

SOCIETY PROGRAM

At the Alathenian Literary Society meeting Friday evening, May 4, a very good program was rendered. Ann Downey told in a very interesting manner the life of Mark Twain. "The Jumping Frog," one of Mark Twain's best sketches, was given by Grace Stillman. Ruth Davenport made an interesting talk on Mark Twain's ambition. The last number on the program was a piano solo, very well rendered by Emma Gay Stephenson. The program was enjoyed by all who were present.

Chicago! Chicago!

Chicago, Ill.—Don Jose Browning set out on February 21 to bicycle around the world. He has reached Chicago, but his bicycle was stolen five minutes after his arrival.

AT CHOWAN

Among the trees at dear Chowan As Freshmen here we met one fall; In spirit timid; numbers strong, For we were forty-three in all. Perhaps you know just what it meant, When Sophs began to make us feel That they were rulers of us all And to their orders we must kneel. The next year slowly came along; Then we were Sophs both wise and gay; And what a life those Freshmen led When we, the Sophomores, held sway! We tried them in our royal court At night when all was dark and still. We ruled the Freshies all the week And helped to break their stubborn will. At last the Crusade year came on And found us Juniors strong and true. We did our best for dear Chowan Though gold was scarce, and we were few. And now our work is almost done, The time for graduation nears; We soon shall leave our friends for good, Thoughts fill our eyes with sudden tears. LOIS CALE, '28.

T. K. LEW, JAPAN, COLLEGE VISITOR

Superior Air of Americans Causes Unfriendly Feeling, He Says

Mr. T. K. Lew, from Japan, now of Columbia University, visited Chowan College May 7, and at the chapel hour, told the students what, in his opinion, was necessary for universal peace, and what the Japanese thought of American people. For peace to be possible, he said that each nation must look upon every other nation as an equal. Christ must reign supreme. One nation cannot look down upon another and expect to be friendly with her. "Americans say America is the best nation, and Japanese say Japan is the best nation. A nation must not feel superior, but equal to every other nation." Mr. Lew said that all Japanese, like himself before he came to America, thought that every American was a Christian. He said that he was badly disappointed to find this not true. Americans are after the dollar. The Japanese believe that the Americans regard themselves as far superior to them. This condition keeps the Japanese from feeling friendly toward Americans. Mr. Lew is doing graduate work at Columbia. He is traveling over the South in order to study the home life, the political life and the international ideals of the South. In order to defray his expenses, he is selling Japanese handwork and curios. Mr. Lew is planning to go back to Japan as one of her statesmen. He has been in America for four years and speaks English very well.

Miss Inez Parker Gives Her Graduating Recital

Program Consisting of Popular Numbers, Humorous and Pathetic

On Friday evening, May 4, at 8:15 o'clock, Chowan College presented Miss Inez Parker, reader, pupil of Miss Mildred Poe, in a graduating recital in the college auditorium. Comments heard from the audience justify the opinion that Miss Parker's recital was far above the average of its kind. Miss Parker appeared on the stage attractively dressed in pink taffeta, and the audience was delighted with the ease and grace with which she presented the play, "The Mollusc," a comedy in three acts, by Hubert Henry Davies. The characters of the play were as follows: Mr. Baxter, a business man; Mrs. Baxter, his wife; Tom Kemp, her brother; Miss Roberts, their governess. The scene of the play was laid in the living room of Mrs. Baxter's house, some twenty or thirty miles from London. Miss Parker's program contained fine realism and careful study was displayed in the rapidly changing actions and spirit re-quiring in the play. Every character was made to stand out as a distinct personality. Miss Parker was able to change her tones quickly from the heavy voice of a man to the whine of a complaining woman. The audience was very attentive throughout the play. Not a tiresome moment was spent during the program. The marshals were: Misses Bettie Walter Jenkins, Laura Ruth Parker, Bertha Chitty, Julia Vinson and Rosalie Liverman, all town girls and special friends of Miss Parker. Miss Parker is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Parker, of Murfreesboro. She is a Junior in literary work and will receive her A. B. degree in '29. Immediately after the recital an informal reception was given in the college parlors in honor of Miss Parker. A number of her friends, the members of the faculty and the members of the Senior Class were invited. Those in the receiving line were: President and Mrs. Edwards, Miss Caldwell, Miss Poe, Miss Inez Parker, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Watson and the marshals.