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FOREWORD

May you treasure this volume as a memory book for within it we have tried to catch and hold something of the Chowan Spirit. Our purpose is to inspire a deeper love and loyalty for our Alma Mater.

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OUR MOTHERS

Whose confidence in us, whose patience
with us, whose sacrifices for us, and whose
love of us have been the inspiration and per-
fect ideal of our college careers, we affection-
ately dedicate this volume of the

CHOWANOKA

M is for the million things she gave me
O means only that she's growing old
T is for the tears she shed to save me
H is for her heart of purest gold
E is for her eyes with love light shining
R means right and right she'll always be
Put them all together, they spell Mother,
A word that means the world to me.



THE COLLEGE









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COLLEGE HISTORY

CHOWAN COLLEGE was founded and chartered in 1818 by the Baptists of Eastern North Carolina and Virginia, who felt the urgent need of a school of higher education and liberal culture for their young women. They accordingly erected and furnished a beautiful and commodious brick building, four stories high, which stands as an honor to the liberality and artistic taste of its founders. Later, other buildings were added.

The following quotation from the Catalogue of 1853-54 expresses the purpose of the founders:

"It is established for holy purposes: to discipline mind; instrumentally, to sanctify mind; and then to direct its strengthened energies. The latter are regarded as of paramount importance, as transcendent talent, without moral culture, produces only evil. That system of education is, therefore, radically defective, which neglects the heart. The true system contemplates a symmetrical, development of all the faculties—physical, intellectual, and moral—and has regard to the whole sum of our existence.

"Such a system we would have our own—the institution is incorporated, and may be regarded as a permanent establishment where young ladies can complete the most extended course of studies."

The school began at once to supply, in an efficient manner, the great need of the Chowan section of the state. Able and well-trained teachers were attracted to its chairs. Students flocked to its halls. Its doors were not even closed during the War Between the States. This pioneer in the education of women became the boast and glory of the Baptists of the Old North State. It has graduated hundreds of women, many of whom have either become prominent themselves or have become the wives and mothers of men who have distinguished themselves in the history of our State and denomination.

CHOWAN, MOTHER DEAR

A song in thy praise, O mother dear,

Doth rise to lips from loyal hearts.

We do greet thee!

We do greet thee!

As out the darkness thou thy way

Dost break through night to perfect day.

We salute thee!

We salute thee!

Mother dear! Mother dear!

Our hearts rejoice in thy wisdom and strength

And to God be thanks for thy fostering care.

We do praise thee!

We do praise thee!

Thy name—so fair—we love and adore,

So treasured with hopes and memories of yore.

We adore thee!

We adore thee!

Dear Chowan! Dear Chowan!

The thrill of thy beauty-kind nature's own skill—

Doth surge through our souls, and brighten our way.

We adore thee!

We adore thee!

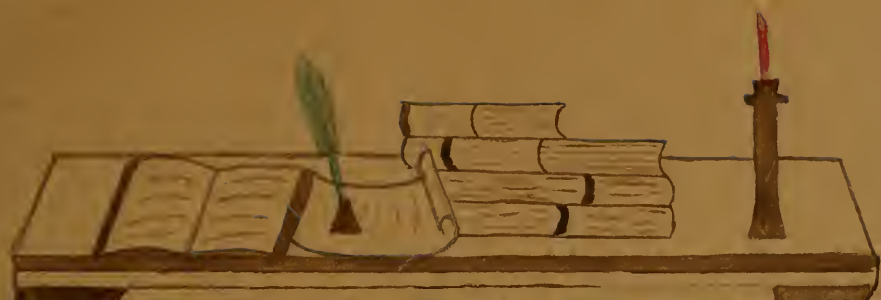
The beech, the magnolia, the longleaf rare,

Each season doth rival to make more fair.

We do love thee!

We do love thee!

Mother fair! Mother fair!



CLASSES



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CLASS FLOWER: *Sweet Pea*

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LUCY BOONE FREEMAN.....	<i>Reporter</i>

Best wishes
for you
always
Cora Felton



CORA FELTON, B.A.
Public School Music and Voice
Colerain, N. C.

LUCALIAN

Treble Clef Club '32, '33, '34; Glee Club '35;
Choir '32, '33, '34, '35; Chorister General B. Y.
P. U. '34; Society Critic '35; Dramatic Club '35.

"Fet" is certainly a bird—but don't get excited, we mean a song bird. We really don't know how we could get along without "Fet" to sing for us on all occasions. With her bits of dry humor she can make anyone laugh, no matter how he may feel. She has another trait too—that of being always dainty and neat. If at any time you don't know where she is, go to her room and you will probably find her studying German.



EVELYN BLANCHARD, A.B.
Expression Diploma
Hobbsville, N. C.

LUCALIAN

Secretary-Treasurer Class '32; Secretary Edwards B. Y. P. U. '32, President '34; Secretary-Treasurer B. S. U. Council '34; Vice President Class '34, '35; Vice President Student Government '35; Vice President Society '35; Vice President B. S. U. Council '35; Business Manager The Chowanoka '35; President Dramatic Club '35.

Four years ago a small black headed girl entered the walls of Chowan with a heavy sigh. Now, you would find it hard to believe that that quiet little girl is the same one whom we claim as our Evelyn. She is characterized by her dainty appearance, her firmness of will, and her dramatic ability. Evelyn has won a place in our hearts that no one else could fill. We believe in you, and love you, Evelyn, and we are expecting to hear great things of you as you continue your life's work.

Best wishes,
happiness, and
joy where
ever you are
or what you are
doing.
Love,
Evelyn

Dearest Julia,
I think you
are mighty
sweet and I'll
never forget you.
May happiness
and success be
yours always.
Love
Mabel



MABEL WHITE CARROLL, B.S.
Warrenton, N. C.

ALATHIENIAN

Council Representative '32; B. Y. P. U. Group Captain '32; Class Reporter '32; Vice President Y. W. A. '32; Treasurer Student Government '33; Society Reporter '33; Vice President B. Y. P. U. '33; Morning Watch Leader '33, '35; President Nell Lawrence B. Y. P. U. '34; Secretary Student Government '34; Secretary Society '34; Y. W. A. Council '34; Secretary Athletic Association President Student Government '35; Society Chaplain '35; Y. W. A. President '35.

Take a tablespoonful of industry, a generous measure of friendliness, an ounce of sincerity, a heaping spoonful of trustworthiness, and a pinch of generosity—mix well and you have Mabel. Her willingness and desire to work in the interest of others have made her one of the most outstandingly popular girls in school. Musical? Yes. Literary? Yes. Lovable? Yes. All these and many other qualities are bound up in the girl we know as Mabel Carroll.



LOIS CARTWRIGHT, A.B.
Elizabeth City, N. C.

LOCALIAN

B. S. U. Council '33, '34, '35; Society Censor '34; B. Y. P. U. President '35; President Dining Room Club '35; Secretary Dramatic Club '35.

It has been four years since Lois came into our midst, and these four years have added much to the already sunny disposition of one we love so well. Fun-loving, unselfish, and ambitious, describe her as she is. Her chief ambition in life is to teach school on some island. Good luck Lois, we believe you will do it.

Wishing
you happiness
& joy.
Luck included.
Love,
Lois



GILBERT W. DAVIS, B.S.
Seaboard, N. C.

VIOLENTE

Boy's Representative Student Government '34.

This picture speaks for itself, but for those who have not had the pleasure of knowing Gilbert personally we might say a few words. He is well liked among his many friends at Chowan. He is always attentive to his studies, but don't forget that he has his good time when it is in order. Really, Gilbert, we hate to see you go. May your success be in accord with your deeds, your character and your ideals. What more could anyone wish?



LINDA LEE FERGUSON, A.B.
Murfreesboro, N. C.

ALATHENIAN

Down Town Club '32, '33, '34, '35; Dramatic Club '35.

*This girl whose sturdy face you look upon,
Is one of Chowan's most beloved alumnae,
Born with personality that numberless
friends has won—
Sweetness of smile and a twinkling of the
eye,
Gifted with a mind not often surpassed,
She undertakes to conquer, by her un-
daunted power
And courage strong, the most difficult tasks,
Ever striving, step by step, to reach the top
of life's tower,
Leaving Dear Old Chowan though she be
Her loving memory lingers with us still;
Long we'll have to wait her equal to see
In endurance, foresight, strength and skill.*

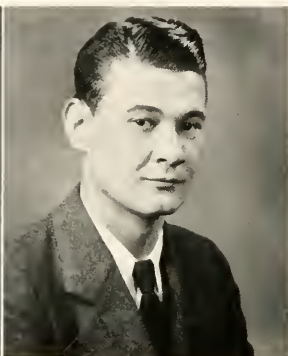


CATHERINE DAVIS FLEETWOOD
Murfreesboro, N. C.

ALATHENIAN

Chorister Mattie Macon Norman B. Y. P. U.
34; Vice President Society '35.

We regret very much that Catherine preferred living in town rather than with us. After three years of seeing her happy smiles, we are able to realize the depth of our loss. However, our loss is someone else's gain. Her sunny disposition and her optimism will surely keep her always on top. She is one whom we love and trust, and we shall always think of her as one of the most successful members of our class—where Cupid is concerned.



WILSON C. FLEETWOOD, A.B.
Murfreesboro, N. C.

VIOIRANTE

With a keen mind and a clever way about him Wilson stepped into life at Chowan and is now about to step out. His ability of strong argument has won for him a name in itself—as the old saying goes “he can argue with a sign post.” Talkative is another adjective that can be linked with his name, and he can laugh, too. Wilson decided during his sojourn with us to glance on the matrimonial side of life as well as on the educational side. By the results of this decision on his part we have decided that it was more than a glance. And does he have a way with Miss Liggett? Ask him!

Lucy, I
have en-
joyed knowing
you more
up here, since
I've known
you better.
Good luck to
you!
Love,
Lucy.
my 404



LUCY BOONE FREEMAN, A.B.

Expression Diploma

Conway, N. C.

ALATHENIAN

B. Y. P. U. Group Captain '32; Treasurer Society '33; Vice President Society '34; Editor-in-Chief *Chowanian* '35; Class Reporter '34; Society President '35; May Queen '35; Secretary B. Y. P. U. '35; Society Debater '35; Class Reporter '35; Group Captain Mattie Macon Norman B. Y. P. U. '35; Society Reader '34

"Baby" of her class in age but not "baby" in achievements, because Lucy has proved herself capable of holding responsible offices, and helps crown the top round of her class. Her beauty, dramatic talent, personality, and intellect have won for her a place in the hearts of both students and professors. We are sure that a happy and successful future awaits her.



MARGARET ELIZABETH PARKER, A.B.

Goldshoro, N. C.

LUCALIAN

Pineblond Junior College '31, '32; Wake Forest Summer School '33, '34; Editor *CHOWANOKA* '35; Managing Editor *Chowanian* '35; Business Manager Basketball Team '35; Physical Instruction Assistant '35; Group Captain Eunice McDowell B. Y. P. U. '35.

Chowan claims "Lib" for only one year—her senior year. But into that short time she has crowded many noble achievements, has proven her sterling worth to the college, and will long be remembered as one of *Chowan's* most-loved girls. For more than anything else, "Lib," we will remember you for your lovable disposition, your kindness, your never-failing consideration for others, and those intangible qualities which draw us all to you and light a flame of gladness in our hearts. You're a grand pal, "Lib," a friend worth while, and a girl true-blue.

Julia dear,
I shall always remember
you, and I shall always
remember you as the
best of all my
roommates. May
you have much
success in life.
I love you lots.
Come see me -
Love
Maggie



MAGGIE PRICE, A.B.

Goldsboro, N. C.

ALATHESIAN

Secretary Meherrin Y. W. A. '32; Secretary B. Y. P. U. '32; Society Critic '33; Basketball Team '34, '35; Leader Meherrin Junior B. Y. P. U. '34; Secretary '34; President Athletic Association '34; Associate Editor *Chowanoka* '35; Sub-House President Student Council '35.

Maggie has a winning personality combined with good sportsmanship. Her sunny disposition has won for her many friends. She has only been in the dormitory for her last year and a half but her winning ways caught us the first day she hailed us from Wayne. Maggie, we have all learned to love you and you will always remain very dear to us.



EDITH HOEFLER SMITH, A.B.

Gatesville, N. C.

LUCALIAN

Assistant Secretary Society '35; Assistant Tea Room Manager '34; Vice President Nell Lawrence B. Y. P. U. '34; Y. W. A. Secretary '35; Student Council '35; B. S. U. Council '35; Y. W. A. Circle Leader '35.

Every one who has been in college with Edith knows that she is exceptionally reliable, and that she never fails to help us out of tight places. When we once know her we know a real friend—we mean a friend during stormy weather as well as on calm days. We all admire and profit by her straight forwardness and honesty, even though it is characteristic of her to curl up on the bed and go to sleep five minutes before time for the bell for class or a meal. Some of us who are left behind are already beginning to feel sorry for the empty place in our hearts when Edith is gone.

Dearest Julia
I've enjoyed working
in the library
with you I
shall always
think of you
hope you won't
forget me
either
Love
Edith

Dear Julia,
I've enjoyed being
in school with you
just lately. Don't ever
forget me and
write sometime.
Love,
Nora Mae



NORA MAE WARD, A.B.
Merry Hill, N. C.

LUCALIAN

Vice President Class '33; Student Council '33, '35; Y. W. A. Circle Leader '33; Manager Tea Room '34; B. Y. P. U. '34; B. S. U. Council '34; Society Critic '34; Society Chaplain '34; Class Secretary and Treasurer '35; Morning Watch Leader '35; Y. W. A. Vice President '35.

Taking Nora Mae's initials we find some interesting words to substitute for her name:

N—Neat
M—Modest
W—Winning

We all realize that Nora Mae is another good example of the old saying that the best goods come wrapped in small packages. We will not forget her willingness to help or the times her artistic ability has been a great aid to us.



INEZ WILLOUGHBY, B.S.
Ahoskie, N. C.

LUCALIAN

Class President '32, '33, '34, '35; Alternate Debater '32; Y. W. A. Circle Leader '32; President Edward's B. Y. P. U. '32; B. S. U. Council '33; Sunday School President '33; Secretary Society '34; Society Debater '34, '35; B. Y. P. U. Director '34; Vice President Athletic Association '34; Vice President State B. S. U. '34; President Society '35; B. S. U. President '35; Business Manager CHOWANOKA '35.

Here is our real stand-by, Dear Inez is a picture of friendliness, and good will. In her we find many traits that we all desire, industriousness, faithfulness, sincerity, dependability. Old pal, we almost envy you too of your intellectual ability, and we hope that it may bring to you the best that this world offers. Also we would not forget your slight tendency to talk once in a while—we do hope that you will always be able to do this. Your friendship means much to us and may it last through the years. Our love and best wishes go with you from Chowan.

Julia,
Though I
haven't known
you but two
years, I've learned
to like you lots -
Love,
Inez

CLASS HISTORY

ON September 7, 1931, in the midst of the depression which was sweeping over the country, forty new students found their way to Chowan. This class has been faced with the depression through all of its four years, so it may truly be called the depression class. In spite of this, we feel that the class has achieved much.

Our Freshman class was composed of both boys and girls. Do I say boys? Why, yes, indeed; this was the first year that boys were admitted to Chowan. Out of the eight young men who attended Chowan that year, six of them were members of our class and were we proud of them! We considered it quite a distinction to be the first freshman class to have young men enrolled.

Along with us in 1931 came Miss Margaret Hight, of Henderson, North Carolina, our Professor of History. We chose her as our sponsor, and she has gone on through the four years with us. She has been a real stand-by and has worked with us faithfully. We are proud to have had her for all our years at Chowan.

When the first issue of the college paper, the *Chowanian* came out, there appeared in the Who's Who Column the names of ten Freshmen who were valedictorians of their high school graduating classes. We were very proud of this distinction, and it caused some people to open their eyes to us as a class.

During our Freshman year everything that happened was very important to us. We were introduced throughout the year to the many traditions and customs of Chowan. During the early fall we were entertained a number of times. The B. S. U., the two Literary Societies, and our Big Sisters, the Juniors, gave us parties. The first year we learned the significance of the usual events that occur each year at Chowan. Among these are the annual picnic for the college family, Sophomore Day with all its fun, Founders' Day, The Brown Lady's yearly visit to Chowan, P-Nutting at the Christmas season, and Society Day, the first of March.

With Old Man Depression still with his head high, many of us managed some way or other to get back to Chowan again in the fall of 1932. However, our number had decreased considerably. That was a rather quiet year for some of us. Of course we did have to take some time off in the fall to tame down the Freshmen and let them have some experiences similar to what we as Freshmen had had the year before. When we finished with them, I think they realized how green, and insignificant they were.

During our Sophomore year we had to be quiet and stand aside while the nation elected a new president and started the New Deal. Our class was very proud to have a chance to help Roosevelt a little. The History Department, our class included, put on a mock nominating convention, and nominated Roosevelt by an overwhelming vote. Mr. Roosevelt certainly had our whole hearted support.

The fall of 1933 brought us back again for a very important year of our college career. We were truly upperclassmen then. We had suddenly changed from Little Sisters to Big Sisters. We had charge of the Tea Room that year, and it proved to be quite a success. The most important event of the year for us was the Junior-Senior banquet which was given April 21, 1934. In spite of the many obstacles we had to face, the depression class, through careful management of the tea room and other efforts, accumulated funds enough to put on a very nice banquet. The Spanish idea was used throughout.

Two of our Juniors were numbered among the Seniors last year. One received a public school music diploma, and the other, an expression diploma. We were very proud of them.

Our class has been very susceptible to the so-called marrying fever. Three of our members are married two being married to each other. Certainly this has never been the case in any other class at Chowan. At the beginning of this our Senior year we had fifteen in our class, one of whom came from another school to join us. And even one of the members of last year's graduation class came back to be with us. We are glad to count him in our number. This year had in store for us much work, responsibility, and pleasure. The most important officers of the various organizations had to come from the Senior Class. These included four members of the Student Government Council, B. S. U. President, the two Society presidents, and the Athletic association president. There is quite a great deal of responsibility that goes with each of these offices.

In thinking of our Senior year we would not forget the nice banquet that the Juniors gave us in April. It will always be remembered.

This year we have had more social privileges granted. We were allowed to chaperone all underclassmen the second semester. We appreciate the confidence that was placed in us.

We feel that we have made one great accomplishment this year; that is, getting out an annual, the CHOWANOKA. It took a great amount of courage and effort to undertake this task. This is the first year that Chowan has had an annual for several years. We are very proud that we the depression class, could do this much for our college this year.

And now we the class of '35 are about to come to the end of our journey through college. We leave our best wishes to Chowan, and trust that each of us no matter where we go, or what we do, will ever remain loyal and true to our dear Alma Mater.

MABEL CARROLL,
Class Historian.

PROPHECY

September 15, 1948
Elizabeth City, N. C.

My dear Mabel:

It is quite lucky for us, the class of '35, that you happen to be secretary of the alumnae association just at the time Chowan is to celebrate its hundredth anniversary. I also heard that you were Science teacher there now. Of course, I knew that you would be connected with the college in some way, because it became such a part of you when you were there that you would never forget it.

I was quite surprised when I got your letter asking me to act as secretary to the class of '35 and find out what the members of the class are now doing. I have heard from all the class either directly or through some other person. After quite a bit of work I have the information you wanted. Some of our members will be there for the Celebration but a few are so far away that it will be impossible for them to come.

I heard from Nora Mae Ward. Her address is now Hobbsville, North Carolina. She has been teaching the public school there since her graduation and has made quite a successful teacher. Through Nora Mae I heard about Inez Willoughby. Do you remember when Inez was president of our class? I always knew she would one day be famous. Nora Mae said just at the present time Inez was in China doing some scientific research work. She has gone quite a long way from dear old Chowan, hasn't she?

If you by chance turn on your radio on Saturday afternoon you would hear another member of our class, in person—none other than Cora Felton Bass. She is now a great singer in the Metropolitan Opera Company.

I received a letter from Edith Smith last week. She is another one of our class that is a teacher. Do you remember her ambition to teach in a city departmental system? She is now teaching in Norfolk, Virginia.

Not all of our class turned out to be old maids either. Lucy Boone Freeman is now Mrs. Rorie Copeland. Of course, we all knew that would happen sooner or later when we were at Chowan. She lives in her native town Conway, North Carolina.

Not by any means must we forget our boys. Gilbert Davis is running a division of Pender's Chain stores. His headquarters are in Richmond, Virginia.

You remember that two of our class did not wait until after graduation to get married, Catherine and Wilson. Wilson is now running a Soap Factory. Through some chemical experiment he found a new way to make soap. The only time

Catherine uses her Teacher's Certificate is when she is teaching Wilson Jr. and little Catherine their A B C's.

"Lib" Parker is now studying at the University of California. She has been teaching since she left Chowan but is now using some of hard earned money in her graduate work. I don't think "Lib" will study much more. Her uncle died a few weeks ago and left her as his heir.

Linda Lee Ferguson realized her ambition and taught school several years after graduation, but left teaching profession to become Mrs. Horace Johnson two years ago.

The last of our class Maggie Price is coaching a girl's Basketball Team. She has made a very successful coach, her team having won first place in the state last year.

I have enjoyed doing this work for you and am looking forward to see you at Chowan in the near future.

Love,

LOIS CARTWRIGHT.



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

WE, the Senior Class of Chowan College, in the city of Murfreesboro, the county of Hertford and the State of North Carolina, on this, the 27th day of May in the year of our Lord 1935, being supposedly of sound and sane mind do, both individually and collectively, will and bequeath several of our most valued possessions to the incoming Senior Class and others of our beloved Alma Mater. We hope that they may benefit by these gifts and will realize just how great a sacrifice we are making.

SECTION I

Article I. To our Alma Mater we wish to express our deepest and sincerest love. We, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-five, will ever be true to the ideals that have been instilled in us while in college.

Article II. To the faculty we wish to extend our sincerest respect for the sympathy with which they have imparted knowledge to us and guided us on to our goal.

Article III. To our Dean of Women goes the love of the Seniors for her interest in us. Her wish to make this year the happiest of our Chowan experience, has been more than fulfilled.

Article IV. To our President we give our thanks for allowing us the knowledge of Chowan and all she is. To him we express our deepest and sincerest thanks for his help and guidance.

Article V. To our sponsor, Miss Margaret Hight, we express our deepest affection and thanks for her guidance through our four years in college.

SECTION II

Article I. I, Cora Felton Bass, do will my musical ability to Madeline Modlin. Here's hoping by using this secret she may be given great benefit.

Article II. I, Lois Cartwright, do leave to Kate Lawrence the secret of my Titian locks with the hope that this secret will save her many tears and disappointments caused by the failure of "Golden Glint."

Article III. I, Nora Mae Ward, do will to Jeanette Stallings my shortness.

Article IV. I, Lucy Boone Freeman, do will my ability to win and to hold my man to Mary Beale Liverman.

Article V. I, Mabel Carroll, do leave my Sunday afternoon dates to Beadie Helms.

Article VI. I, Evelyn Blanchard, do will my love for spending week-ends at Chowan to Ovie Liverman.

Article VII. I, Linda Lee Ferguson, do leave to Louise Curtis my success throughout my four years of College life. Sit on the front row and look interested, it will surely work.

Article VIII. I, Inez Willoughby, do will my ever flowing words to Mayme Newbern.

Article IX. I, Edith Smith, do leave my weakness for sleeping to Ruth Stephenson.

Article X. I, Catherine Fleetwood, do will and bequeath my success in courtship and matrimony to Edith Rae Daughtry, hoping that she may benefit by it as well as I did.

Article XI. I, Maggie Price, do leave to Nellie Ricks my tact in getting someone to work in the dining room in my place.

Article XII. I, Gilbert Davis, do will my mixture of the Northern and Southern drawl to James Smith, hoping that it will help him in his articulation.

Article XIII. I, Elizabeth Parker, do leave my telephone calls from Wake Forest to Mattie Hoggard.

Article XIV. I, Wilson Fleetwood, do will my art of chewing gum to Melton Valentine.

Article XV. I, Louise Lassiter, do leave my interest in Weldon to Lois Jenkins.

Article XVI. I, Kate Lawrence, do will my thinness to Barbara Bunch.

Signed and sealed by me on this 28th day of May, 1935.

CATHERINE FLEETWOOD, *Testator.*

Witnessed by:

WILSON FLEETWOOD.

CLASS POEM

'Tis done. The curtain falls upon our play
New players now will come to entertain you for a day,
While we, disbanded, follow up another road
And seek to find our fortune on some stage unknown.

But wherever we go we shall take Chowan's praise,
For it was she, sympathetic, that listened to our lays,
'Twas she who protected us from the audience's hiss,
Whenever our blundering faults made something amiss.

Dear Chowan, the players have learned many things from you
As you sat and watched us, passing in review
We have learned to be patient, true, and kind,
All this we have learned from your countenance benign.

Yes, our play is over, and finished once for all.
There is no time to take a curtain call.
Thus we make our exit from this stage
And leave for other players an unwritten page.

LUCY BOONE FREEMAN, *Class Poet*.



Be a good girl
this summer and
come back with
me next year. I'm
wishing you the
best of luck always.
Love,
Kate

Nice old
Julia -
lots of fun,
too!
Lots of luck -
Vinky

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*Wish you
heaps and
heaps of
success.
Earl*

*Julia,
Remember
all our good
old days
at Chowan.
Remember
all our secrets
how we studied
together. Wish
you the
best of luck.
Love, all
Edith*

*Julia, I've
thought of
you a lot
since we
were in the
library. Hope
you're the
winner. Love
again from
Lou Wilson
and
all yours
Edith*



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*Ken's hoping you
won't forgive me
and your man
friends as I do not
forget you Louise*

*Julia, I have
enjoyed knowing
you. I love
you just lots.
Be seeing you
at Wake Forest.
Love -
Mary Beale*

*Dalia, you are a
sweet old girl. I have
enjoyed knowing you
and I love you just
lots. I am going to
send you a letter
and the photograph
soon.
Be seeing you and don't
forget to love you
Mama.*

*Julia I have to
tell you I love
you just lots.
I am going to
send you a letter
and the photograph
soon.
Be seeing you and don't
forget to love you
Mama.*

JUNIOR POEM

Now we are the Juniors, the proud Junior class
We stick to our duty right up to the last,
We've conquered each battle we've been into yet,
And what we go out for we usually get!

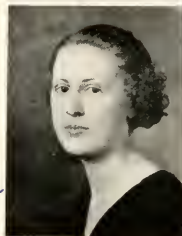
Our teachers have wondered, "What will they do next?"
And then they decide we should study our text,
We labor and worry o'er work they assign,
But finally finish so it goes in on time.

With two years behind us and one more to go
We wish that the time would decide to go slow,
Our school days are passing entirely too fast,
And we hate to think that we're nearing the last.

But we're glad we are Juniors 'cause our class is the best,
And we're going to strive to pass all the rest,
For next year we'll have to start putting on airs
Like Seniors in college with all of their cares.

SARAH BRICKHOUSE, *Class Poet*.

Dear Julia,
 Hope you
 won't forsake
 us next year
 'cause you
 are a faithful
 old "Baph".
 Love,
 Ethel



Julia,
 Remember me,
 but please don't
 let this picture
 fade away.
 I have enjoyed
 knowing you
 these past two
 years and hope
 our friendship
 will continue
 even after chowan
 college days are
 over.
 Always,
 Frances Jilcott

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Dear Julia
We enjoyed knowing
you lots. I think you're
real sweet. Love
Helen

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If you can
remember
me
my mother
Piggy

Dear Julia, Don't
forget you "across
the street neigh-
bor" and how
we cut up
and checked
lights - Always
remember me
Love
Lois

Dearest Julia -
How glad I am
I met you recently
I have learned to
love you, Be. God.
Love,
"Bea"

"Bea"
Julia, I can't
don't ever forget
the good times
we have had
together, and especially
the day we picked daisies. Ha!
Lots of love,
Bea

Dear Julia, I
have enjoyed
knowing you just
lots since I met at
Chowan. I will never
forget the good times we
spent together at Chowan
when we were freshmen
Forget Me Not
Helen

Let ^{you} forget me &
geography class
Abeline



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Since you believe in this I will
I have enjoyed knowing
you. Love you always
Julia

Julia, I will
keep you
always, I
love you

SOPHOMORE POEM

The first milestone is somehow passed
It's over now and gone
And toward the second one we go
Striving on and on.

We lift our heads and look straight on
Trying to see the light
That will guide us down that weary road
To success and fame at their height.

This road is long but at the end
Reward awaits us there
So, Sophomores, look ahead and face the task
Work and play; win if you dare.

HELEN EDWARDS, *Class Poet*.

Julia, knowing you
has afforded me great
pleasure and heart
hoping there will
be more pleasant
memories next year.
Remember
Florence



Julia, let's go
home again
this week-end. I
don't know whether
J.P. is coming up
here next year or not
let's hope so. Love,
Bernice

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Julia: I like you more than words can express. I'll always remember seeing you with Frances & you when we are going to the Francis P. G. S. I think of you as one of my dearest friends that I have tried to make this year. Lots o' Love "Uncle Samson"

Dear Julia: Don't forget this friends just across the hall. Always "Gertie"

Julia: I will always remember you as one of the sweetest girls at Chowan. I hope you much success in your studies at Wake Forest this summer and I hope you will be back in the fall. Love, Mattie

I'll always remember the Sunday at your home it was so nice
Just Jean

Dear Julia -
Remembers your account of
the 1946-47 term, and your
true friend who will
stick by you through
thick and thin.
Love always
Frances

Julia, I will always
remember you as
a good friend.
Mabel Gray



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I don't know what to write
as I'll just sign my name
and say I'm enjoying knowing
you. Be a good little girl. Give

FLORENCE WARD
Hobbsville, N. C.



Julia, I will always
remember you as
a good friend.
Mabel Gray

FRESHMAN POEM

We're just a band of jolly Freshmen
But we gayly do our part
In spreading the Chowan spirit
To each and every heart.

Our Freshman year is over
But thoughts of love and praise
Will ever brighten the memory
Of our happy Freshmen days.

Sometimes our vision weakened
And our dreams excelled our deeds
But by patient understanding
We were made to see our needs.

We'll travel ever forward
With Chowan's high ideals
To guide us and direct us
To work in worthy fields.

We're aimed right, we've started right
And we'll keep going along
Until we've won the victory
That brings triumphant song.

MAXINE FILLYAW, *Class Poet.*

I remember the happy
day at Chowan
George
Remember me and
a roll in your
mountains of
memories - His &
Lavin Sister
"Sis" -



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I hope that
you always
have the good
luck that
you have
had so far!
Lolony



ACTIVITIES





*Julia I hope you don't
always remember me -
in connection with the
Student Government for
I have probably no happier moments
but I wish my notes
read by you. I like
your heapes.
Love
Ruth*

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Julia,
Don't forget the
good 'ole times
we had in Psychology
Margaret

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LUCALIAN SONG

Here's a toast to loyal Lucalians,
To our dear Phi Lambda Pi
May her noble ideals and standards,
From our mem'ries never die,
To her gleaming symbol of honor,
Emerald green and lustrous pearl
We, her loyal friends and admirers,
Sing her praise to all the world.
To truth and loyalty, to sacred harmony,
To sweet fidelity, forever
Like the stars in the blue sky above us
Shines our bright Lucalian crown,
Crystal, clear, and pure as the heavens,
May it be forever found.

ALATHENIAN SONG

Raise a song of exultation
Alathenians, proudly we
Lift up her royal banner,
Bidding all the world to see,
Alathenians, truth and honor
Alathenians, worth and power,
We, her loyal daughters,
Sing aloud her praise,
Alathenians!
None so true to Alma Mater,
None so quick to heed her call,
Ever mindful of her welfare,
Loyal daughters one and all,
Alathenians, truth and honor
Alathenians, worth and power
We, her loyal daughters,
Sing aloud her praise,
Alathenians!



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*Hello Julia,
 we enjoyed
 seeing you in the
 library a whole lot.
 - Charlie*

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*Julia
Reminds the
Sunday is agent
the day with all
chilly! Enjoyed knowing
you lots!
sarah*

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TENNIS MATCHES—10:00 a.m. Freshmen-Sophomores; Juniors-Seniors.

ADDRESS—2:30 p.m. Hon. J. Winfield Crew, Jr.

RECITAL—8:15 p.m. Faculty of the Fine Arts Department.

INEZ MATTHEWS, *Pianist*

FORREST DELANO, *Mezzo-Contralto*

IRENE ULMER, *Reader*

CAROLINE FLEETWOOD, *Violinist*

SCOTTISH TONE POEM.....*MacDowell*

WALTZ IN C MINOR.....*Chopin*

VALSE IN E MINOR.....*Chopin*

INEZ MATTHEWS

MORNING.....*Speaks*

QUIET.....*Sanderson*

AT PARTING.....*Rogers*

MOUNTAINS.....*Rasbach*

FORREST DELANO

"ADAGIO" (Moonlight Sonata).....*Beethoven*

TO SPRING.....*Grieg*

CAROLINE FLEETWOOD

THE ROSE (One Act Play).....*Mary MacMillan*

IRENE ULMER

NONE BUT THE LONELY HEART.....*Tchaikovsky*

ECSTASY.....*Bach*

FORREST DELANO

Violin Obligato, CAROLINE FLEETWOOD



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Sophomore Day

SOCIETY DAY

Chowan College Auditorium

Friday, March 8, 1935

10:00 A.M.

Basketball Game

11:15 A.M.

Tennis Match

2:30 P.M.

Society Songs

Reading

"The Siege"..... Evelyn Blanchard, Lucalian

"The Valiant"..... Marjorie Mitchell, Alathenian

Decision of Judges

7:30 P.M.

College and Society Songs

Invocation

Debate

President..... Catherine Fleetwood, Alathenian

Secretary..... Evelyn Blanchard, Lucalian

QUERY: *Resolved*, That the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions.

AFFIRMATIVE, ALATHENIAN

Lucy Freeman

Frances Jilcott

Ruth Taylor, Alternate

NEGATIVE, LUCALIAN

Inez Willoughby

Mary Smith

Adeline McGregor, Alternate

College and Society Songs

Decision of Judges



Lucy Boone Freeman
MAY QUEEN

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Jeannette Stallings
Kate Lawrence
Lou Wilson Evans
Mary Lou Piland

Train-bearers
Betty Lou White
Patsy Parker

Flower Girls
Eloise Taylor
Violet Hundley

MAY DAY PAGEANT

SHADOWS ON THE TRAIL

Then low mutterings of thunder. Clouds gather. The Four Horsemen gallop again across hills and valleys and human hearts. The mountains stagger. A peaceful people stand aghast. Carolina sounds her clarion cry and from hill and plain and knob, from manor house and mountain cabin—they come—her sons—hurrying down the long trail to stand a wall of flame about their Mother land.

"THE LONG, LONG TRAIL"

For the last time, please God, Carolina's sons with shouldered arms march down the trail that this time ends in the poppy fields of Flanders. Not for themselves they go, but that a war-stricken world may be made safe for all people. Happy Europe, festive, gay, has heard the mighty thunder of galloping hoofs. War, Famine, Pestilence, Death—ride again above the earth. America seems heedless of the peril and despair. At last her spirit is awakened and with shining eyes and starry flag she goes to her manifest destiny. Victory. Peace. God has tramped the vintage from the grapes of wrath.

THE BOW OF PROMISE

Serene in strength and beauty stand the mountains of Carolina. Above the old Wilderness Trail that has seen the joys and hopes of so many years there shines a bow of promise—a promise that peace, just and lasting, shall gladden the earth forevermore.

THE MOUNTAINS PRIMEVAL

The mountains of Carolina about the break of day. Silent mist-hung, mysterious they stand. Cool winds of dawn play among them. The sun rises slowly and sends down a long shaft of golden light. The clouds disperse, the little winds are still, the mists are lifted. Day dawns on the trail that is—nobody knows how old.

OUT OF A WILDERNESS

The spirit of the Trail waves her wand and again there live the stirring scenes that epitomise the making of a nation. Down its winding way in long procession pass the buffalo, the Indian, the hunters led by Boone, colonists crossing to the valley lands beyond, stern men riding with General Campbell to King's Mountain there to turn the tide of the Revolution. Then on the mountain tops the feet of one bringing glad tidings. Freedom. Liberty. A nation is born.

THE GOLDEN AGE

Faster and ever faster come settlers to the fertile mountain valleys. But not without blood and tears is the land purchased. In journeyings, in perils among Indians, in perils in the wilderness, in perils of their own nation, in weariness, in pain, they come, the undaunted, and build the Old Dominion. Cattle graze upon a thousand hills, industry follows the steps of William King, cities come, colleges and their culture, great plantations smile in the sunlight while happy negroes dance and sing. Civilization flowers into perfection. It is a Golden Age.



Snapshots



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FOOTBALL

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BILL CATES.....*Captain*

CHARLIE VANN.....*Manager*

GEORGE BENTHALL.....*Trainer*

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Oct. 5	Chowan	here	Edenton
Oct. 11	Chowan	here	Franklin, Va.
Oct. 19	Chowan	here	Rich Square
Oct. 26	Chowan	there	Elizabeth City
Nov. 2	Chowan	here	Lewiston
Nov. 9	Chowan	there	Weldon
Nov. 16	Chowan	there	Elizabeth City
Nov. 23	Chowan	there	Roanoke Rapids
Nov. 28	Chowan	here	Littleton



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top Row: Melton Valentine, Clinton Piland, M. C. Matthews, Meredith Lee, Bill Cates, Leo Wynn, Rives Worrick, John Daniels.

Bottom Row: Charles Forrest, Walter Dudley, Arthur Edwards, Milton Jenkins, Frosty Byrd, Carey Harrell, Rorie Copeland.



BOYS BASKETBALL

Left to Right: Meredith Lee, Charles Forest, Captain Pat Taylor, Rorie Copeland, Walter Dudley.

Charlie Vann

Arthur Edwards

M. C. Mathews, Jr.

Melton Valentine

Bill Cates

Clinton Piland

Rives Worrick

Milton Jenkins

Cary Harrell

Leo Wynn

John Daniels, Coach



Julia, It's been a
pleasure to know
you and to work
with you in Library.
I'm hoping you
have much happiness
and success.
Love,
"Hud"

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ELIZABETH PARKER.....	<i>Basketball</i>
EDYTHE PEARCE.....	<i>Archery</i>

YELL

Cheer the team as they come on the floor,
'Tis the team that will roll up the score.
The guards get the ball every time,
And they pass it down the line
To the center who passes within
To the forwards who always gets it in.
And we will be true to the end
And to old Chowan—colors blue and white forever.



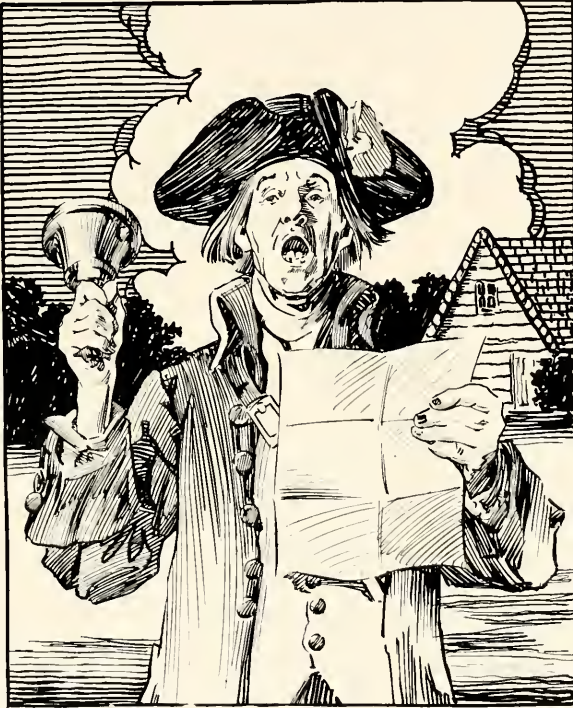
GIRLS BASKETBALL

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