

VOLUME VI.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., MAY 8, 1926.

NUMBER XXVII

N. C. Collegiate Press Association
Meeting At Guilford CollegePenalty of Freedom Was the Subject Of The
Address By President Moore Of State
College; Officers Elected.

The eleventh semi-annual meeting of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association was held at Guilford College, North Carolina, on April 29, 30, and May 1, 1926. The conference was under the direction of "The Guilfordian" and the fifty-three delegates were guests of Guilford College.

The first meeting was held in the Zatanian Society Hall on Thursday evening at seventy-three o'clock. After the delegates were called to order by E. G. Moore, the president of the Association, Mr. William K. Hoyt, of the Winston-Salem Journal gave the address of the evening. His topic was "The Newspaper as a Business Enterprise." Mr. Hoyt said that there are several conceptions of newspapers; namely: as a disseminator of news, a moulder of public opinion, a bringer of education and information to the masses, an adjunct of a party or of a sect, an entertainer, and a means of giving self-expression to a community. "But," said Mr. Hoyt, "if you cannot sell the paper it is no good. It must be a financial success if it is to accomplish its purposes."

The speaker gave four reasons for the success of a newspaper. They are individuality, initiative, knowledge, and organization. Mr. Hoyt was emphatic in his statement that a newspaper must have convictions and stand up for its convictions; that it must serve the majority, but at the same time champion the rights of the minority. After giving a brief history of the North Carolina Press, and showing how it has led the crusade for public welfare, Mr. Hoyt closed with the challenging address: "If you are not willing to be a crusader, stay out of newspaper work."

After the address an informal reception was held on the porch of Founders Hall. Tickets to the National Theatre were then distributed and the delegates motored to Greensboro, where they went to the theatre.

The meeting on Friday morning was called to order by the president, and an invocation was given by Professor S. G. Howarth. Edwin P. Brown, of Guilford College, officially welcomed the members of the Press Association to the College, and Dixie Hines, of Greensboro

New Furniture For

The Annual Office

The "Sights and Insights" office has been the purchaser of many new articles in the form of furniture. Since the separation of the two publications, the staff has felt more at liberty to purchase new furnishings, and the office now resembles a real business one. A new filing desk, a rug, a closet for cuts, and some drawing tables have been added to the establishment.

College, responded on behalf of the members. E. G. Moore then addressed the convention on "The Penalty of Freedom." He emphasized the fact that there are certain obligations which accompany any kind of freedom; and that the penalty of editorial freedom is the use of sound judgment. Mr. Moore briefly considered some of the problems of college life—problems which the newspapers may have some part in settling. These problems are government, athletics, gigantism, and teaching. The speaker impressed on the delegates the importance of editors of college papers in forming public opinion concerning these problems, as well as the importance of tempering their editorials by a good measure of sound judgment.

The address was followed by a general business session, at which time committees were appointed and reports of publications were heard.

The feature of the afternoon was the division of the newspaper, annual, and magazine representatives into their respective discussion groups. Specific problems and methods were considered, from which the delegates gained much practical knowledge. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in an

(Continued on Page Three)

Installation of Members
Of Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.The Membership of Cabinet
Announced.

The installation of the members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for 1926-27 was held in the Library on Sunday, May 2 at six o'clock. The services were short, but impressive and were well attended by faculty members, Alumnae and students of both the Academy and the College.

The hymn "Stand up for Jesus" was used as the processional. This was followed by another hymn, a short Scripture reading and prayer. Then Miss Rachel Davis gave a brief talk. She expressed her appreciation and that of the retiring Cabinet, for the loyal support of both faculty and students, which has made possible the many privileges of fellowship and service during the past year.

Using the traditional ceremony, each retiring member gave a lighted candle to her successor, thereby transferring to her the duties and responsibilities of her particular office. In behalf of the incoming Cabinet, Miss Hartsell asked for the cooperation of faculty and students, so that the work of the Y. W. C. A. might be carried forward successfully during the coming year. She closed with a short prayer, and then the hymn "Love, Divine" was sung as the

(Continued on Page Three)

Important Meeting Of
Student GovernmentCommittees Appointed; Amend-
ments Proposed.

The May meeting of the Student Government Association was held on Monday, May 3 at 1:30 in the Recreation Room of Alice Clewley Building. The President, Jennie Wolfe, called the meeting to order, and read Margaret Hartsell's resignation as Senior Representative, in order to serve as president of the Y. W. C. A. Mildred Moomaw and Rachel Phillips were nominated to fill this vacancy. Mildred Moomaw was elected.

The President called for the proposed amendments for 1926-27 which were to be written and signed. Quite a number were handed in.

The following committees of the Student Council were appointed for the coming year:

Hand Book, A. P. Shaffer and Mary Buckner; Call Downs, Mary Buckner; Church, Virginia Blakney and Mildred Moomaw; Registrar, Doris Waldron; Point System, Frances Jarratt; Picture Show, Bessie Clark; Proctors, Sara Bell; Breakfast, Pearl Martin; Chapel, Katherine Riggan.

Field Day Decided Success

Picnic Spurred Followed Events

The ninth annual Field Day of Salem College was held on Monday afternoon, May the third, at two o'clock. In spite of a cloudy sky and a light shower of rain, the afternoon was begun with high enthusiasm on the part of both contestants and on-lookers. Fortunately the weather cleared very soon, which was all that was needed to make the day an entire success.

The scheduled events, with the names of the winners of first, second and third places were as follows:

1. 50-yard dash, first, G. English; second, S. Bell; third, M. D. McAnally; time, 6 4/5 seconds.

2. Baseball Throw, first, R. Sumney; second, M. D. McAnally; third, M. A. Stough; greatest length, 171 feet, 10 inches.

3. 60-Yard Hurdles, first, E. Ramsaur; second, S. Bell; third, L. Newsaur; time, 10 2/5 seconds.

4. Basketball Throw, first, R. Sumney; second, R. Johnson; third, M. D. McAnally; greatest length, 67 feet, 6 inches.

5. Running Broad Jump, first, S. Bell; second, M. D. McAnally; E. Ramsaur; time, 12 1/2 seconds.

6. 220-Yard Relay, Freshman and Sophomore teams competing; Sophomore team winning in 35 2/5 seconds.

7. Archery Contest, first, R. Thomas; second, R. Pfohl; third, L. Phillips; highest score, 30.

8. Running High Jump, first, E. Ramsaur; second, L. Newell; third, tie between H. Johnson and A. Thomason.

The track events were followed by the final baseball game of

(Continued on Page Four)

Dr. Clarence Shore Of Raleigh
Speaks At Chapel ServiceDiscusses Immunity To Disease Through Use Of
Various Vaccines; Typhoid Anti-
Toxin Explained

Wednesday, May the fifth at expanded chapel hour Dr. Clarence Shore, a well-known scientist, spoke on "Immunity To Diseases." Dr. Shore is connected with the state health department at Raleigh, and has been a leading figure in the success of this department.

Sickness and health concern all the young and the old. There is a natural limit to one's span of life, yet few attain that limit because one's body is attacked by other living organisms. All sickness is caused by infection which results from the attacks of minute bacteria or fungi. These organisms are present everywhere and many of them are capable of causing sickness in man.

"Why with the same infection does one die and another recover?" A person may not succumb to an infection because of a certain secretion in the body. It is the duty of medicine to stimulate this secretion when it is inefficient.

There is no such thing as absolute immunity from the common diseases. Immunity is a relative thing. Man is immune from many diseases that are common in small animals.

Louis Pasteur was the first to apply laboratory methods to immunity. It was found that each

The One-Act Play Dis-
cussed At Pierrette MeetingHattie by DeFae Read by Susan
Luckenbach.

The technique of the one-act play was the subject of a very interesting talk by Isabel Venohold at the meeting of the "Pierrette Players" on Thursday evening, May 6. Miss Venohold handled her subject well, and gave in a brief and concise form some of the most important items concerned with the writing of the one-act play. "The one-act play is to the long play what the short story is to the novel," stated the speaker. Like the short story, it must have a time, place and action, and above all unity of effect. It must be more or less episodic—that is, it must center around one single event or episode, and there must be little or no digression. There must be one and only one climax, and this must come near the end of the play.

Miss Venohold also stated that it was very difficult to write a well constructed one-act play because of its many limitations, and because the writer must, at all means concentrate all his attention on the crucial point of the episode. In this way the one-act play is in the development of a series of events.

There must be only one principal character, and that person must be in evidence most of the time, an exception to this rule is seen in the play "Spreading

disease is a separate problem and that methods used for one disease might not be successful for another. Effective inoculations have been worked out.

There are two kinds of immunity: the active and the passive. Active immunity is when the body manufactures its own anti-toxin while passive is when the anti-toxin is injected into the body's blood stream.

Vaccine is a substance which produces immunity. There is a series of vaccines made without the use of animals. The typhoid vaccine is the most successful of this kind. The process of manufacturing vaccines is fairly simple. The diphtheria bacteria are grown in broth on the surface of which they form bacteria. The broth is standardized and a portion is injected in a horse. This process is kept up until a large amount of antitoxin is formed in the horse. The antitoxin is then sterilized and is ready for use. It works instantaneously and if given in the early stages of the disease the patient will recover.

There are a number of vaccines used in the diseases of domestic animals. There are many diseases however, in which no immunity has been discovered. If the means of producing immunity is found for some of these diseases, such as tuberculosis and cholera, it will be the result of long-continued work and much experimentation.

In the state laboratory many vaccines and anti-toxins are being made. Since 1915 the typhoid vaccine has been given to all who desire it. Each year the laboratory sends out gallons of vaccines all over the state.

The "News", in which there are several characters. The dialogue cannot be too natural, for if it is, it will sound artificial. The language used in ordinary conversation is very artificial in relation to Miss Venohold, and this written in a play will detract from the interest. Above all, the writer must draw his material from his own experiences. He cannot write of things and people about which he knows nothing, or concerning whom he has only a reading knowledge. This last provision

(Continued on Page Four)

Invitations Received To
Junior-Senior Banquet

Last Saturday, May 1, the following invitations were received:

Fairy Festival
Junior Class

Forsyth Country Club
May 14, 1926
A miniature fairy was painted on each one, and each was attached by a ribbon to a red, yellow or white tulip. Those receiving them were members of the Senior class. Dr. Mrs. Rondthaler and Miss Stipe.