

## Journalistic Work Previewed At Chapel Hill

The ninth annual North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute met in Chapel Hill, October 6 and 7, and by means of a series of speeches and discussions, presented the technique of journalistic writing.

Dr. Joseph M. Murphy, director, Columbia Scholastic Press, New York, effectively opened the conference with an address beneficial not only to journalism students but also to every high school student. Points stressed most were knowledge of words and language, pride in writing, and the realization that writing portrays character and person wherever and whenever compositions are read.

Speeches on newspaper

writing and make-up were delivered by speakers representative of different papers in North Carolina.

Thomas J. Lassiter, of the Smithfield Herald, listed honesty, variety, balance, and brevity as vital traits in editorial writing.

Al Resch, Publisher of The Chatham News, Siler City, offered hints on the selling and designing of ads.

Discussions carried on helped every school to get an idea of other schools' problems and solutions.

Members of the Bailey staff received profitable ideas from other schools through contact with individuals and speakers.

From my visit I discover-

ed that college life is briskly run during class time. The pupils have ten minutes to change classes. And, according to the way the students scamper across the campus, the entire ten minutes are taken. However, the students who have cars and even the ones who bicycle to the next period find it quite easy to reach across-the-campus classes. In the late afternoon after classes the students are seen strolling to and from the cafeteria, pleasure riding with friends, or just talking.

College life, as I see it, is largely punctual with time set aside for social activities. Anne Bunn

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