

The Campus

By Joe Jones

Greensboro College last week provided herself an excellent plance for the convocation of a collegiate press convention. She demonstrated to all the Carolina, Dook, State, et cetera male delegates that she can be a gracious hostess as well as she can sit back and be reserved. She let the delegates know she was glad to have them there, but she didn't act too glad; curtsied and smiled without kissing their hand, so to speak. She gave them three days and two nights of good time, good business meetings, good food, beautiful weather, and a good movie or two thrown in for good measure. It was a delightful convention.

Those in attendance were given a chance to hear Carolina Dean Hibbard talk on the college critic, a chance to hear Carolina alumnus Louis Graves talk on the weekly newspaper, to hear Carolina alumnus Joe Bobbitt talk on "How to Interview Lindbergh," hear Carolina Alumni Secretary Spike Saunders' excellent afterdinner talk, Carolina student Garland McPherson's report on the Buccaneer, Carolina student Guy Hill's report on the Yackety Yack, Carolina student Bob Brawley's report on the Carolina Magazine, Carolina student Glenn Holder's outstanding discussion in the editors' meeting, and Carolina alumnus Mayor Jeffries banquet speech, all of which goes to prove that the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association's seventeenth convention was just about a Carolina affair. And wait a minute folks—Carolina student ole Walt Spearman was president of the whole doggone convention, and sat up alongside the pretty secretary from Meredith, and presided and grinned and got red in the face and introduced speakers as only a good Carolina man can. And to keep Carolina's fist in the pie, Garland McPherson went and got elected treasurer of the Association for next year. And don't think that convention didn't get told about next year's Carolina daily Tar Heel! Rah, Rah, Carolina!

All you fellows should get to be editor or business manager of some campus publication so you can go to a collegiate press convention. It's worth it; you have a swell time. First you do your duty; that is to say, you go to all the business meetings, attend all the lectures, and let Carolina be heard from at all the discussion groups; then you pin on your membership ribbon, go out and meet all the pretty collegiate editors and business managers from Queens, Meredith, G. C., N. C. C. W., etc., then, flaunting your red membership ribbon, you get in free to "Chinatown Nights" at the National, "Alibi" at the Carolina, a big banquet in the ball room of the King Cotton, another big banquet at Sedgefield Inn, another big banquet in the Florentine room of the King Cotton, and another big banquet on top of Greensboro's highest skyscraper, The Jefferson Standard.

Nell Battle Lewis, North Carolina's woman journalist, made a talk on the column and columnist—mighty good talk too; said that columnists were the highest paid writers on the big dailies. (Daily Tar Heel ahead.) Nell had the appearance and speech one would expect a newspaper woman to have; she was snappily dressed in a gray business suit, neat low-heeled shoes, a nose for news, a sparkling eye, and a handbag to match. Beginning her talk shortly after three o'clock Friday afternoon she spoke so straightforwardly that she finished in time to get down town and catch the four o'clock bus for Raleigh. This pleasing-to-the-point manner of speaking was only equaled at the convention by Dean Hibbard, who finished his talk Friday morning in time to get to the Sedgefield links for several holes of golf before Spike Saunders was ready to bring him back to Chapel Hill.

A delightful feature of the Sedgefield Inn banquet was the dance of the maidens, danced between the tables in the center of the ball room by two little nautch girls from N. C. C. W. They were good all right! They danced like the proverbial thistle-down, and they certainly made many a weary editor forget his troubles for a little while.

About the only fault to be found with the convention is the fact that the membership ribbons weren't much help to the members in bumming back to the Hill Saturday afternoon.

County school trustees of Idaho have formed a state-wide organization for the protection of educational endowments of the State. The announced purpose is to promote the investigation of all endowment resources of the State and the future protection of the same for the benefit of present and future citizenship of Idaho.

—School Life

College Boys Pilfer Fifty Pounds of Frog

State College Students Taxed Costs and Made to Return Stone Turtle and Frog.

Two State College students taken into the hands of the law last Wednesday for stealing a stone frog and a stone turtle from the yard of a Raleigh residence. The boys were fined costs and required by the judge to carry their loot back to where they got it from while a grinning cop accompanied them.

Neither the court nor the cops could understand what the boys wanted with the turtle and the frog, both of which weighed more than fifty pounds. Late Wednesday night an officer found them lugging the stone menagerie out toward the college.

It was not the first time the frog and turtle had been pilfered, and a year or so ago some Cary high school boys carried off a few cannon balls from the Capitol Square. It is said that police are expecting to find the ten-ton "Confederate Mother" perched on the Riddick Field home plate most any day now.

Rhodes Scholar To Be Selected from This State in Fall

There will be an election of another Rhodes Scholar from North Carolina next fall. Applications are due October 19 and the selection will be made December 7. The Rhodes Scholarships are tenable for two years and in some cases for three. The annual stipend is 400 pounds or about a thousand dollars.

The scholarships are awarded without examinations, and are given on the basis of the student's record in school and college. To be eligible for the award the student must be a male citizen of the United States, unmarried, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and have completed his sophomore college work.

Candidates apply either in the state in which they reside or in one in which they have received at least two years of college work. Qualities of scholarship, manhood, character, and physical vigor are considered in making the awards. Information concerning the scholarships can be obtained from Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College, American secretary of the Rhodes Trustees, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

A recent news item announces that Lindy and the Morrors will make "a flying visit" to the Morrow country estate. The whole family must be taking up aviation.

Garden Clubs Visit University Campus

The fact that the people of the state are interested in gardening and grounds decoration is shown by the fact that last week the High Point Garden Club visited the University and that some time in the immediate future the Garden Club of Wilson will pay a visit to the University campus for the purpose of learning more about gardening through discussion of its problems and exchange of ideas with Dr. W. C. Coker of the Botany Department.

Last week the twenty-five members of the High Point club who made the trip to Chapel Hill spent a day with Dr. Coker going through the Arboretum and inspecting the grounds of Dr. Coker's home. The group that will make the trip next week will probably follow the same procedure, visiting the grounds and discussing ground beautification with Dr. Coker.

Bradshaw Foresees Lack of Leadership

(Continued from first page) building McNeally said, "The best thing that I can think of to do with that instrument is to get another one." As the character of work that the music students do requires a correctly tuned piano, the expense of returning the pianos in the practice building after they have been used by outsiders is a heavy expense to the department.

In concluding his appeal, McNeally stated that anyone who is interested in using a piano for a special purpose should see Mr. Weaver or Mr. McCorkle at Person Hall and arrange for the use of an instrument in the practice building.

Remember Mother on Mother's Day, May 12

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A.I.E.E. Hears Three Speakers Thursday

At the meeting last Thursday of the University of North Carolina student Chapter of the A. I. E. E. student talks were given by W. B. Massenburg, H. J. Hines, and J. W. Holt. In presenting his subject which was titled "Professional Activities of the Electrical Engineer" Mr. Massenburg quoted statistics which show that over 60 per cent of the graduates from electrical engineering schools remain in the electrical field, whereas before 1915 this percentage was not so large. He also showed, by quotations from statistics gathered by the Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania, that the average salary of an electrical engineer thirty years after graduation is \$7,500 a year.

In talking on "The History of the Telephone" H. J. Hines traced the development of the telephone from its invention by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell in Boston to the great communication system that it has become today.

J. W. Holt spoke of the development of the electrical railway from its beginning as short toy street car lines, which were novelties and the toys of scientists, to the present-day trend of all great railway systems



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to electrify their entire systems. "This electrification of steam roads offers a great opportunity to the electrical engineering graduate," said Mr. Holt in concluding his talk. The next meeting of the A. I. E. E. which will be held May 2 will be in the nature of a smoker. Plans for this meeting will be announced later.

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