

CHOWAN REPRESENTED AT LIBRARY MEETING

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ting behind high school libraries; third, the importance of preserving North Carolina history in the way of newspapers and publication files, and magazines; and fourth, the preparation on the part of North Carolina librarians to meet the demand for reference work because of extension program of various institutions. He gave as the two fold purpose of the university the training of men within the doors and the scattering of its influence throughout the state. He said the libraries could no longer look to the Carnegie millions but must fall on their own resources.

The association met again Friday at nine o'clock with Mr. J. Henry Highsmith as speaker. He said that there were 657 high schools in the state; 466 of this number have an average of 600 books each. If all the schools had an average of 600 books there would be 350,000 instead of 272,637 books in high school libraries. He is revising a high school bulletin; those in group IAA must have 1,000 books, group IA, 500 books, and in groups A and B 300 before they can be standard. The needs of high school libraries, first more books therefore more money, second trained librarians, this training can be secured at a summer school, and third suitable equipment. Three hundred fifty thousand books properly used would be an increasingly potent factor in raising intellect of people to a high level.

Miss Falghum then spoke on work of traveling libraries. She was followed by Miss Koos who gave an account of R. J. Reynolds library.

The association then met in groups for departmental work; viz, trustees of library, public libraries, and college libraries. In the college department, Miss Petty of the Library Commission spoke on knowing the library. Then Miss Ricks of Guilford spoke on selling the library to the students. This was followed by an address by Dr. Breedlow of Trinity on the measuring stick in a teachers' training institution. The past and future needs of professional training in North Carolina were discussed.

The association was the luncheon guest of the Home Economics department of R. J. Reynolds high school. At the evening session officers for the following year were elected and various reports of committees were read. Mr. Shaw of N. C. C. W. was elected president.

At the close of this meeting the Chamber of Commerce took the members of the association to Salem College and to other points of interest in the city.

CHAUTAUQUA WAS A DELIGHT AT COLLEGE

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an Illinois man who at that time was professor of public speaking at Swarthmore, when he interested a number of wealthy friends in a plan to start a chautauqua association in Pennsylvania.

He saw no reason why there should not be a chautauqua in the East as well as the West, or why small towns should not share such benefits and pleasures as the larger

towns. In the twelve brief years since that time the Swarthmore Chautauqua has increased its circuit from forty-one to one thousand towns. It was incorporated under the laws of the state of Pennsylvania as an educational non profit making institution, as far as money goes. If they so chose, they might make millions of dollars, but they prefer to make millions of better citizens. They are organized for a different kind of profit—for the profit that counts most since it does not flow into the private, but becomes a part of the common wealth of knowledge and thinking power, upon which rests the chief supporting pillars of good government and human welfare.

The Swarthmore Chautauqua is unique in many respects, but one of the most notable features is the junior work which is carried out in elaborate details and is copied by nearly every other system. At present the work is under the direction of Miss Mary L. Flynn, who is also the guiding spirit of the National Chautauqua Association which has united all chautauqua systems in an effort to obtain the best results for children.

The chautauqua is a magnified edition of the lyceum which, for so many years, served to advance education and diffuse knowledge. It is now nearly an hundred years since Josiah Halbrook of Millbury, Mass., founded the first lyceum, which was organized to answer a need for an open forum where speakers would be free from the limitations attached to sectarian and partisan platforms.

Y. W. A. MADE LIBERAL THANKSGIVING OFFERING

A most beautiful spirit was shown by the Y. W. A. girls when they met for their Thanksgiving Sunrise Service Thursday morning. Each girl, dressed in white, marched in the chapel and put her Thanksgiving offering on the table. Fifty dollars was given by the girls and faculty members. The chapel lighted with candles, was a scene of unusual beauty.

Miss Ruth Wilkins, vice-president of the Auxiliary, conducted the devotional. "Thanking the Creator, not the Created" was read by Miss Estelle Carleton. After sentence prayers each girl was given an opportunity to tell what she was most thankful for.

R—R—R—RATS!!

SOPHMORES had a raiding week;

Their rules were bad, you know,
For every where the Freshman went

The SOPHS were sure to go!

Freshies proudly went to town

But had to wear green bows,

Not only did the bows abound

But also unmatched hose!

SOPHS followed them to town one day

And called them "old green rats".

In every street they went their way

Te census all the cats.

The week soon ended just the same;

The SOPHS were quite undone,

For all their tasks were just a game

To give the Freshies fun!

—Rat Clary.

Several girls were reading French and they came to a puzzling verb. One girl called it a compound verb, but the other thought it was confounded.

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