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THE CAROLINIAN

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

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VOLUME II

GREENSBORO, N. C., APRIL 10, 1920

NUMBER 26

AMERICA'S CONTRIBUTION TO THE WORLD

MR. LINDEMAN DELIVERS THE
SECOND OF HIS LECTURE
SERIES.

Rapid Survey of America's Contribution to Literature.

April 6 Mr. Lindeman delivered a lecture on America's contribution to literature as judged by the objective standard. The survey was rapid, but comprehensive. Briefly, we saw America's most representative work in the fields of philosophy, fiction, poetry, drama and history.

The three Americans who have had the most influence on world philosophy, said the lecturer, are Jonathan Edwards, Emerson and James. In his "Freedom of the Will," Edwards gave the basis of today's main philosophy. Emerson, with his transcendentalism, influenced foreigners especially. James, our "practical" psychologist, considers things with these three questions: "Does it work?" "Is it a part of a rational universe?" "Does it make any difference?"

In foreign opinion, Mark Twain heads the list of our novelists. Americans misjudge this author. We think of him as a man who attempted to make people laugh. Mr. Lindeman, however, likes to apply to Mark Twain the attribute given to Dickens by a little school boy: "On top he seems as if to make you laugh, but underneath he is to make you cry."

Until two years ago the book that had the widest circulation, besides the Bible, was Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin." In America we regard this book as sectional, but this is not the case in other countries. It is used widely as a text book.

America has demonstrated to the world a new phase of history. She has successfully written history from a scientific viewpoint. We have many historians of whom to be proud.

While we are slow to recognize the true worth of our dramatic productions, it is nevertheless a fact that more American plays are being staged on London and Melbourne theaters than the plays of any other one country.

Mr. Lindeman stated that outsiders regard Walt Whitman as our first really great poet. He put into poetry a new spirit—the spirit with which all our modern poetry is fused—democracy.

On April 13, Mr. Lindeman will discuss America's Contribution from the political standpoint.

Southern Intercollegiate Conference Meets

The Opening Sessions Held Wednesday—Representatives Here From Twenty-Two Colleges

The Southern Inter-Collegiate Student Government Association met at N. C. College for Women, April 7th to 9th, for its fifth annual conference.

The first session—which was a closed one—was held in the Adelphian Society Hall, Wednesday morning at 8:30. This meeting was conducted by the association officers of 1919-1920, who are:

President, Emily Harrison, of Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans, La.; Vice-President, Lois Wilson, of N. C. College for Women, Greensboro, N. C.; Secretary, Mary Wood Davis, of Florida State College, Tallahassee, Fla.; Treasurer, Sue C. Buckner, of Hollins College, Hollins, Va.

DELEGATES ARRIVED

Much Excitement and Joy on the Campus

Alas! our dreams have all come true—the long thought of and planned for delegates have come and gone—and now we are again left to our dreams—but of memories this time, of the good old times we had and of those nice old girls we met.

This old hill has been humming and buzzing with excitement since last Tuesday night, when the first "foreigner to our campus" appeared upon the scene of action—then they began to come in relays of twos and threes. More excitement—heads peeped from every corner and every foot-step on that hall of New building brought the straggling few of the "native residents" to their feet with a bound to catch one glimpse, or better a word or two—with the latest arrivals. Those few natives enjoyed—for the first time in their whole careers—a real sure enough call during study hour. My but it was fine.

Nine o'clock, then came ten, every train adding new excitement and new members to our band—even into the wee small hours of morning the cars rolled up to the door to deposit the new comers. Then all settled down to peace and quiet until 7 o'clock, when each hostess came rushing in to meet and greet her guest and announce breakfast, and off they went with a very merry chat.

The meeting was called to order by the President. This was followed by the roll call by the secretary to which the following colleges represented by delegates answered:

Agnes Scott, Jean McAister and Margaret McLaughlin.

Brenau, Kathryn Moran and Birdie Luedecker.

Columbia College, Lillian Ramsaur and Pauline Smith.

Converse, Margaret Porter and Ruth McNeill.

Florida State, Elizabeth Williams and Rosalia Gonzalez.

Galloway College, Arkansas, Nana Burbridge and Cleo Witherspoon.

Greenville Woman's College, Marian Hetrick and Helen Harris.

Guilford College, Tom Stewart and Myrtle Cox.

Greensboro College for Women,

(Continued on page three.)

GANZ-LAZZARI CONCERT, THURSDAY, APRIL 8TH

On Thursday night, the students heard the third and last of the delightful concerts to be given by famous artists at the Municipal theater. This concert, which was given by Ganz and Lazzari, was postponed on account of influenza from sometime in February until Thursday of this week.

Lazzari possesses a wonderful contralto voice; while Rudolph Ganz plainly showed his mastery of musical expression.

These concerts have been greatly enjoyed by the students and we are more than sorry that each of the artists cannot come back to entertain us again this spring.

All the students are grateful to those people of the city, who were responsible for the visits of these artists this winter.

THE CAROLINA-DAVIDSON

Carolina Wins 3 To 2.

Carolina and Davidson fought it out last Tuesday afternoon at Cone Park, the final score being three to two in favor of Carolina. Good playing was done on both sides but U. N. C. came out ahead. We hardly knew for whom to root, since we are fond of both teams, but just wait until the Virginia-Carolina game and see whom we're backing!

NATIONAL Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION IS HELD AT CLEVELAND, OHIO

Monday morning our two delegates to the National Y. W. C. A. convention will leave for Cleveland, Ohio. These girls, since they were elected to be our representatives, have been studying hard on the issues which are to be discussed at the conference in order that they may be well informed and able to vote intelligently. I wonder how many of us have also been thinking about, or trying to find out about this convention.

Every member of every association is a sharer in the power and privilege of the national organization. It is to be feared, however, that the only thought which we give to it is when we are called upon to send delegates to represent us.

We expect these delegates to bring back a great deal to us and we will be disappointed if they do not. We cannot expect, however, to get much from what they bring back to us if we are ourselves ignorant of the convention and the chief things which are going to be discussed and decided.

It would be a good idea for every one to spend a few of her spare minutes in the hut reading the Association Monthly and really find out about things, especially to make herself familiar with the Student Basis issue and see what her opinion is about it; to find out the opinions of our delegates and attempt to convince them otherwise if she does not agree with them.

EASTER HOLIDAYS A JOY TO ALL

Everyone Reports a Wonderful Time

Now that we have had Easter holidays we do not see how we ever did without them. From the minute we heard the toot of the engine that blew for our little home station to the time when we waved our fond farewells to those at home, we were "too thrilled for words." Even those who did not have the chance of going home reported the best time ever. It seems almost like Christmas to be packing up our "gritchels" and running to catch the car with our hearts almost bursting with joy to see the folks at home. But were we sorry to come back? Not one of us. A curious feeling, akin to joy, assails us when we step off the car and see our old pals once more. It is only then that we realize that N. C. College really is the "finest in the land."

We Like S. G. A. Conferences. Don't You?

The Carolinian

Founded in 1919.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY DURING
THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY
THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION

—Of The—

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN.



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SUBSCRIPTION RATE

For the Collegiate Year.
\$.50 to N. C. College Students and
Faculty.
\$1.00 to all others.

COME AGAIN

We take this opportunity as one
of the means of showing how glad
we are to have had the conference
delegates with us this week. We
hope that they have enjoyed their
visit and like us well enough to
come again. If these girls have be-
come as attached to us as we have
to them, we may look for their re-
turn as soon as we can have another
conference of this kind on the hill.
The exchange of ideas and friend-
ships formed with such worthy rep-
resentatives from the Southern col-
leges have meant much to us. As
they leave North Carolina College
our best wishes go with them!

New Carolinian Office.

Any one on the N. C. College hill
who wishes either her name or her
copy to appear on the pages of the
Carolinian will be happy to know
that the Carolinian has its new of-
fice. The Carolinian now equals
Pine Needles and the Coraddi in
altitude as its new office is on the
third floor of Student's Building,
right across from the Pine Needles

EXCHANGES

We note in the Carolinian that in-
vitations for Junior-Senior dinner
were issued for March 20. No fur-
ther secrets divulged.

Some of us were fortunate in see-
ing that dinner through; a most ad-
mirable token of esteem from Junior
to Senior. The same beautiful spirit
that built the Y. W. C. A. hut in
which they gathered characterized
he dinner, one striking sequence of
such joy events that the evening
was done ere one was fully aware
it had begun.—Technician.

COLLEGE SIRT

How dead at times our spirit seems
to be!

We all neglect our College home;
forget

Its walls, its mem'ries, and our last-
ing debt

To it; and keep its name in secrecy,
These things must cease. If e'er we
are to see

Our school become renowned, each
one must set

Its standards far above reproach,
and let

Its praise be heard and sung con-
tinually.

A boost, a word, an act, a thought
expressed

Will herald on its grand ideals, the
fame

'Twill hear. If then we have our-
selves addressed

To keep its life beyond reproach and
blame,

There'll come to both a blessing
great to tell,

The consciousness of duties done,
and well.

—University of Tennessee.

Hey! Announcement

There will be a regular meeting
of the Adelpian, Cornelian and
Dikean Literary Societies tonight.

CONCERNING THOSE HIGHER UP

Miss Harriet Elliott left yesterday
for New York, where she will at-
tend the Citizenship Conference. She
will also visit Bryn Mawr before she
returns to the college next Thurs-
day.

Mr. Cook is out of town this week.
We are glad to report that Mr.
Highsmith is now on the recuperat-
ing list, and we hope that he will be
back with us in a few days.

Miss Womble spent the holidays
here with Miss Gullander. After
getting her M. A. degree at Chapel
Hill she will return in the fall to
resume her teaching.

Professor Smith addressed the
Kiwanis Club of Winston-Salem on
Thursday evening, the subject of his
interesting talk being "Teachers'
Salary."

room. It looks rather bleak and
bare now but it won't be that way
long, for it will soon be decked out
in at least a few pieces of regular
office furniture.

WHEREIN HAVE WE IMPROVED?

(A continuation of the extracts
from the College Magazine since its
first publication in 1897.)

1908

"The greatest event of all the
year had come at last when on
Thursday, November 1st, the new
girls received real invitations to join
the societies. The expression: 'I'm
crazy to be an Adelpian,' and 'I will
be so mad if I am not a Cornelian,'
will then resolve into: 'I am so glad
I am an Adelpian,' or 'I am so glad
I am a Cornelian.'"

1909

"On Monday, February 1st, the
committee from the Legislature vis-
ited our college. They spent the
afternoon inspecting the grounds
and buildings, and that night were
our guests at a rendition of Shake-
speare's delightful comedy, "A Mid-
Summer Night's Dream."

1910

Our college sent five delegates to
the Great Student Volunteer Conven-
tion at Rochester, N. Y. They met
with a cold reception from the
weather, but the Rochester people
accorded them the heartiest of wel-
comes and the most unbounded hos-
pitality."

DEATH OF MRS. MOORE.

The students were grieved to hear
of the death of Mrs. Ophelia Taylor
Moore, who died suddenly at her
home Monday afternoon. We extend
our heartfelt sympathy to the be-
reaved family.

ENTERTAINMENT FOR STUDENT GOVERNMENT DELEGATES

Luncheon Given by B. S. Girls
Among the pleasant social func-
tions for the Student Government
delegates were the Student Govern-
ment reception in the hut Wednes-
day afternoon, the Senior Play given
Wednesday night, Y. W. C. A. Thurs-
day, tea at O. Henry given by G. C.
W., Camp Supper in Lindley Park,
luncheon at G. C. W., and the drive
by the Junior Class. Especially de-
lightful, however, was the six course
luncheon given by the Home Econ-
omics Department of N. C. College
for Women in the Home Economics
dining room. There were 20 tables
artistically decorated with daffodils
thus carrying out the color scheme
of yellow and white. The following
delightful menu was served.

Grape Fruit	
Tomato Bouillon	
Celery	Croutons
Chicken a la King	
French Fried Potatoes	
Butter Asparagus	
Parker House Rolls	
Tomato Salad	Wafers
Ice Cream	Cocoanut Bars
Coffee	Mints

Besides the delegates, the follow-
ing guests enjoyed the luncheon:
Miss Lawrence, Veritas Sanders, Lois
Wilson, Lena Kernodle, Mary Nixon,
Lillie Parrish, Sue Irwin, Gladys
Wells, Mary John, Rachael Clifford.

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DEPARTMENTS

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC

National Conference of Music Supervision Held in Philadelphia.

The National Conference of Music Supervisors was held this past week in Philadelphia, Pa., with about 1,500 supervisors and others interested in Public School Music problems in attendance. Practically all states were represented with one live representative from Ontario, Canada. The South had a larger delegation than ever before with North Carolina doing its share by having in attendance 11.

The week was full of big ideas and ideals set forth by such men as Dr. Frank Damroset, of New York; Mr. Gartlaw, supervisor of music in New York City; James Francis Cooke, Editor of the Etude; Dr. Dann, of Cornell; Mr. Lee Driver, director of Bureau of Rural Education, Pennsylvania; Dr. John Finley, Commissioner of Education, State of New York, and many others.

The city of Philadelphia gave the delegates much to hear and enjoy. Fritz Kreisler, their wonderful orchestra with the masterful conductor, Stokowaki, operas, informal dinners, and many other things.

Miss Alice Bivins, of our college, attended this conference. In one of the section meetings, Miss Bivins lectured on "What the Normal Schools and Colleges Can Do in Summer Sessions for the Grade Teachers."

Chemistry

Miss Sherrill lectured to the High School girls Thursday on "Women in Chemistry."

FIELD DAY APRIL 23

Schedule for Games

Field Day, which was to be April 9, has been postponed until April 23. Some very interesting plans have been made. The final games of the basketball, hockey, tennis and volleyball tournament will be played then. In the afternoon there will be marching contests by the different classes. After the games, supper will be served in the park. The cups, arm bands, and numerals will be awarded after supper. Field Day will be one of the biggest events in the year, so everybody plan to have a good time and to win the honors for her class.

The schedule for the preliminary games is: Tuesday, April 13, basketball, Freshmen vs. Specials; Wednesday, April 14, hockey, Juniors vs. Sophomores; Thursday, April 15, basketball, Seniors vs. Sophomores; Friday, April 15, hockey, Freshmen vs. Seniors; Tuesday, April 20, basketball, Juniors vs. winners on April 13; Wednesday, April 21, tennis.

SOUTHERN INTER-COLLEGIATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONFERENCE

(Continued from first page)

Nell Davis and Annie Laurie Lawrence.

Hollins College, Julia Morrow Church and Sue C. Buckner.

Meredith College, Louise Fleming. Mississippi State College, Ruth Dickens.

N. C. College for Women, Branson Price and Florence Way.

Randolph Macon, Mary Barnett and Martha Latham.

Salem College, Mary Hadley Connor, and Hettie Bethea.

Sophie Newcomb, Frances Evans. Wesleyan, Clyde Smith and Anna Rose Wright.

Winthrop, Priscilla Ketchin and Myra Wofford.

Woman's College of Alabama, Louise Branscomb and Mary Hodnette.

Westhampton College, Josephine Williams and Mildred Rucker.

Coker College, Florence Melvin and Aline Peeples.

Mississippi Normal College, A. H. Ritter.

Farmville, Catherine Stollard and Mary D. Finch.

Lois Wilson, Student Government President of N. C. College, gave a short address of welcome, in which she said, "We are glad you are here, and to quote Hashimura Togo, 'Hope you are the same.'" Then she read a letter to the conference from Dr. Foust, who, though he was unable to attend the first session of the conference, wished to extend a cordial welcome to all the delegates.

After this the secretary of the Extension Committee gave her report. She said that on account of the work of this committee four new colleges had been admitted to the association. They are Coker, Mississippi Normal, Guilford and Mississippi Woman's Colleges. Then a report from the publication committee was given.

During the two closed sessions of the association on Wednesday there was an open discussion of: I. Relation of Faculty and Students, under which was discussed the authorities of matrons, deans and student government. Also all social privileges were discussed and the question of advisory boards and their selection was discussed.

III. Extent of Jurisdiction of Student Government. Under this head all problems pertaining to academic and non-academic relations were brought up. In all this discussion there were many helpful solutions to problems given from one college to another. Each delegate had some problem or some solution to another's problem to bring. There was a helpful spirit pervading the whole session.

The meeting adjourned at four o'clock, to be followed on Thursday by another closed session.

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North Carolina

AN IMPOSITION ON DUMB FOWLS

Mr. Hall is Found Indulging in An Unusual Form of "April Fool."

On April 1st, according to his usual custom, Mr. A. C. Hall opened the gate of his poultry yard and turned out his 12 fine Rhode Island Reds to graze a while on the front lawns. The day had been rather dull to Mr. Hall, since he had not been able to catch anyone with an "April Fool," so he decided to try one on the chickens. Thereupon he seized a piece of cotton and, as the fowls emerged from the yard headed by a lusty, peisterous dame, Mr. Hall threw the cotton on them. The aforesaid dame grabbed the cotton, ran 200 yards, before stopping to eat, discovered her mistake, and stepped disgustedly aside to allow the onrushing comrades to seize the morsel of cotton. Then after she repeated this process until finally Mr. Hall and his chickens were seen on the front campus of N. C. College. With the aid of several biscuits and much vocal coaxing the owner finally managed to guide the flock down Spring Garden and up Tate streets until they reached their own poultry yard again. It has been rumored that during the night Mr. Hall threw many stones trying to put an end to Chanticleer's eternal sneering.

"April Fools won't do for you!
April Fools won't do for you!"

FOLK SONGS FROM MANY LANDS

Delightful Program Enjoyed

Through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cone the students and delegates of the college were delightfully entertained on Wednesday by the songs and dances given by the Arnitzenius Sisters, who visited us at that time. They were dressed in the costumes of a Dutch boy and girl of the peasant class. They sang Italian, Russian, French and English love songs, a beautiful Dutch lullaby, and folk songs, playing their own accompaniment on the guitar and mandolin. Their dances were made very attractive both by the clicking of their wooden shoes and by their coquetish smiles and ways.

Miss Deviney—What are the first steps in feeding?

Freshman—(Listening to a girl who was trying to tell her)—Indigestion!

CURRENT EVENTS

Did you know that:—

1. Russian trade relations will be resumed shortly?
2. The government is to stop picketing by women?
3. Scores were killed by storms in the North and South Saturday and Sunday?
4. The prohibition question will be decided about the 19th?

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FACULTY

Miss Clara Byrd, Miss Etta Spier, Miss Annie Petty and Miss Harriet Elliott, of our faculty, have been appointed delegates to the Democratic convention, which convenes the 8th at Raleigh.

Miss Bivins, who is chairman of the program committee of the Euterpe club, will attend the annual convention of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held in Charlotte, April 27 through the 30th.

Miss Annie F. Petty attended the regional conference of the American Library Association in Charleston, S. Carolina, recently, as one of the State Directors of the enlarged program the association is undertaking. It is a "Book for Everybody" campaign to extend the public library to all parts of the U. S. and to all classes of our population.

Miss Petty was also in Raleigh last week attending an Executive Board meeting of the N. C. Library Association.

Miss Mary Seymour and Miss Jessie McLean will attend the meeting of nurses and educational workers in Atlanta, April 12-17. This convention will be a joint gathering of representatives of the American Nurses' Association, the National League of Nursing, and the National Organization for Public Health Nursing. The subjects discussed will include the relation of the public health nurse to individual hygiene, health education of school children and co-ordination of public and private agencies in the field of public nursing.

Miss Elva Eudora Barrow, of our faculty, was selected as a judge of bird houses displayed by the Training School. Miss Barrow says the children did fine work.

Aline Saunders was called home very unexpectedly last Wednesday on account of the death of her grandmother.

JUST ONE FACULTY AFTER ANOTHER

The College Gossip

I went down the hall the other day and met the Cook's husband. I asked him if he had seen any Boddie who had found a Spier. He said no, but he thought that he had seen some Petty object which resembled one. The Cook's husband is a Tenant on the farm, however, he was formerly a Taylor. The Moore you talk to him the more of a Riddle he becomes. He told me about his house. It is a Barney like structure and has a large Garret. Although his bank account is Minor, he owns a Kerr and thinks he's brilliant enough to become Mayer. At the E-wing of the house is a large Brown Davenport which is grand enough for a King. Though it isn't very Long it is Strong enough for a wheel Barrow full of Beams. I didn't want to Seymour of him so I give him a Sharpe look and Wombed a-Way.

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TO ALL ALUMNAE

MEEET US AT
THE FLAGPOLE
COMMENCEMENT

Washington City Chapter

M. B. D. was relating to P. G. a long story about other places and other people than those around the college.

P. S. (calmly)—"Well, in the spring a young man's fancy—"

M. D. (explosively)—"It does, P," it surely does!"

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Why All Students Should Boost the Summer Session:

A successful summer session extends the service of the college and thereby strengthens its claim upon public confidence and public support.

Will You Be One of the Students Who Will Get a Friend to Attend the Summer Session?

Literature of sessions will be mailed upon request. Your co-operation will be appreciated.

JOHN H. COOK,
Director of Summer Sessions

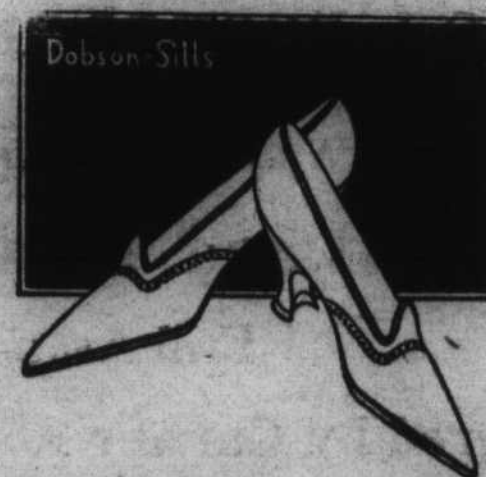
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ORGAN GRINDER

M. S. (who had placed her glasses on top of her forehead)—Can anyone tell me where to find my glasses?

L. T.—Put on your glasses and look for them.

A Fish Story.

Mr. Hall went a fishin' last Saturday to celebrate his holiday freedom. Luck was with him for he caught one fish after another, Finally a whale (?) tugged at the line. Mr. Hall, tugging too, almost to the point of exhaustion, soon found himself in the middle of the pond.

For four succeeding times when Saint Peter answered knocks at the Golden Gate," he said, "who is these?" "It is me," were the prompt replies. The fifth time when he asked who is there he got this response, "It is I." Well, go on below then, we've got enough of those "blooming" school teachers up here already.

Tuning Up for the Delegates.

These spring days have brought back many of our "bird-like" voices and we have had quite a jolly time tuning up for the benefit of our company, the delegates.

We learned quite a number of new songs which we sang to them, besides our collection of old ones which we bring out at various intervals to be revised to suit the occasion.

INITIAL ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Excellent Organization of Twenty Members

The initial orchestra concert of the season will be April 22nd at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium.

Although this is only the second year in the life of the organization, its 24 members have done marvelous work under the direction of Miss Mayer, who has had a great deal of experience, having conducted several very fine orchestras. To her is due, the credit of bringing it up to its present standard of excellency.

Everyone is anticipating an even better concert this year than last when there were only 15 members. The entire program will be given by the orchestra.



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