

GULF GEOLOGIST ADDRESSES S. G. E.

Lay Relates Experiences of Searching for Oil in Venezuela to Geology Group.

Henry C. Lay, sub-service geologist for the Gulf Oil Co., in Venezuela, spoke Thursday night before Sigma Gamma Epsilon geology fraternity. He gave a well-received discussion of South America today and told of the life of an American citizen there.

Lay, who is home on leave, has lived in South America for the past five years. He presented many sides of Venezuelan life: politics, social life, and difficulties that confront a young geologist in South America. He stated that diseases and the shifty nature of the natives, which makes them undependable, make the new man's life hard at first.

He held the fixed attention of his audience when he related some of his own experiences. He took his listeners on an expedition with him. The natives were sent first to fight off snakes and to cut a trail. In crossing streams droves of biting fish presented a constant source of danger. Bad water, canned food, and mosquitoes added to the discomfort.

His speech was not without humor. He told of once being invited to a dance. The next day he received a bill for the services of the orchestra.

Whitaker Faces Shore In Net Semi-Finals

(Continued from page three) McGlinn match went 45 games before one of the contestants walked off with the honors.

Whitaker took the first set, 8-6, after a long struggle that found each competitor fighting strenuously for every point. His late rally with the score at six-all gave him the set. Undaunted McGlinn came back to run off the next set with comparative ease. The final battle, however, was the highlight of the match. Both participants stroked flawlessly each driving with accuracy and precision, and volleying with powerful over-head shots. Whitaker's stamina and his ability to come through in the crucial moments with beautiful point-scoring drives netted him the game, set, and match.

Coach Kenfield announces that the doubles tournament will begin this coming Tuesday. The DAILY TAR HEEL and the bulletin board on the tennis courts will carry the drawings. The doubles tournament is featured in that all varsity men will compete.

Engineers Get Equipment

The electrical engineering department will soon receive some valuable laboratory equipment from the Western Electric company. This company offers such gifts as relays, condensers, and rheostats to the leading schools of the country and Carolina is fortunate to be on their list.

BETAS AND T. E. P. SCORE VICTORIES OVER OPPONENTS

(Continued from page three) West were deadlocked at 6-6, the latter aggregation had a slight margin in first downs 6-5. Old West tallied in the first quarter on a pass from Crouch to Davis. Swain Hall's marker came on a long pass from Ramsey to Aitken. Dudley, Stein and Crouch starred for Old West while Watts, Holland, and Aitken shared honors for Swain Hall.

Best House beat New Dorms 14-0. Whitley and McKeithan counted touchdowns on passes from Weathers. A man tagged a New Dorms' back behind the goal line for a safety in the second quarter. Weathers and McKeithan were best for Best House while Wilson, Macy, and Yandell led the New Dorms attack.

Manly Loses

Ranson House was victorious over Manly 7-2 in first downs, although the teams were even 6-6 in score. Shedd blocked a Ranson House fumble and recovered over the goal for a touchdown. Ranson House's touchdown came on a pass from Leonard to Beam. Leonard and LeGore were outstanding for Ranson House while Kessle and Bell shone for Manly.

Phi Alpha won over Lambda Chi Alpha 7-0. The victors registered their lone touchdown on a long heave from Unger to Steinrich. Greenburg received a pass from Unger for the extra point. Unger, Abramson and Steinrich were the chief luminaries for Phi Alpha, while Dalzell and Lothian were the losers' best bets.

BRADSHAW MAKES HOMECOMING TALK

Dean F. F. Bradshaw spoke briefly on Homecoming Day at assembly in Memorial hall yesterday morning. Reverend A. S. Lawrence led the devotionals. Bradshaw emphasized the importance of every individual's cooperation in making the day a successful event. Everything from the students' yelling at the game to the way in which they conduct themselves counts in the effect of what he compared to a great picture.

The decoration of each dormitory and fraternity house is important in the general effect. A radio will be presented to the dormitory which looks the best for the occasion and a cup will be the prize for the most attractively decorated lodge.

REGISTER TODAY FOR LIQUOR VOTE TUESDAY

Registration for the election on the question of repeal of the 18th amendment will be conducted today at the Chapel Hill high school building.

Balloting upon the question will take place all over the state Tuesday, November 7. Citizens who have registered in Chapel Hill for any previous general election are not required to register for this one.

Vienna Choir Boys Combine Vocal Art With Natural Boyish Habits

Four-Hundred-Year-Old Group Has Strict Requirements For Entrance.

"Do you ever yet stage-fright?" asked the interviewer in German that he remorsefully admitted would have drawn round oaths from Dr. Metzenthin.

"Nein!"

The little Vienna choir boy was emphatic and final in his clipped. Looking considerably smaller than when on the raised platform on the stage of Memorial hall, he was quite evidently a thoroughly normal child.

Replicas of Adult Artists

Yet the members of the company act like seasoned troupers; change costumes quickly and methodically; wait for their cues; and give the audience the impression of experienced performers.

However, when they are not on exhibition, as it were, they are merely healthy, growing boys who happen to be gifted with voices of remarkable beauty. They fight among themselves and bully each other. They like to go to fairs and eat hot-dogs. In fact they are "just kids."

Difficult to Enter

The requirements of entrance to the group are severe, and out of the hundreds that take the test annually, only three or four are accepted. There are never more than forty boys in the choir; each one remains until his voice begins to change, and then a younger entrant takes his place. The ages in the company vary from eight to fifteen.

The boys study various subjects along with their musical instruction in violin, piano, and voice. Of course, when they are on tour their studies do not receive much attention, but at the school in Vienna they work diligently on all their subjects.

Now that the Hapsburgs are gone, the Choir finds it necessary to support itself. Accordingly it is divided into three groups, once which remains in Vienna, the second which tours Europe, and the third that comes to America.

Rigid Training

The tour routine is very exact: two hours practice a day, rest period every afternoon, and a strict diet. Except for a few cases of sea-sickness, the boys have been in excellent health, and seem to be in no hurry to return home to Vienna.

The boys appeared polite and willing to talk with reporters. Most of them spoke no English whatsoever, and it was necessary to have interpreters in order to carry on a conversation. One boy who spoke English was asked what place he liked best in America. Tactfully he replied, "Chapel Hill."

Visitor to Preach

The Reverend Donald Stewart of University, Va., will speak at the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning and in the evening at 7:00 o'clock will lead an open discussion in the student forum.

Band Members

Due to the fact that the Georgia Tech game is scheduled today at 2:00 o'clock instead of 2:30, members of the band are asked to meet in the band hall at 1:15 o'clock instead of the hour formerly announced.

GRID BULL-ETINS

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N. Y. U.-Georgia

One of the most important inter-sectional battles of the day... with the Athens aggregation playing hosts... the Violets lost their captain... but still have plenty of drive left... the Bulldogs are kinda crippled... not much... Georgia usually flattens the eastern visitor when she meets them in the south... and because of the homeseating... and nothing else... we take Georgia...

Fordham-Alabama

Another pretentious football record will be tossed in the scrap heap after today's skirmish in New York... both coterie have outstanding teams... the Rams boast one of the east's elite in football circles... but when they try to butt into Alabama's line they'll wish they were back on Pike's Peak... maybe... the eastern sports-writers pick Fordham... the southern writers split even on the question... no matter how humble you are you still can guess, too... so a prayer for Alabama...

Auburn-Tulane

Georgia Tech licked Auburn early this year... Tulane smacked the Golden Tornadoes last week... so what?... Auburn has a mighty promising team... while Tulane is improving by leaps and bounds... just for the sake of being different we'll pick Tulane...

Other games

Army over Yale.
Ohio State over Northwestern.
State over Davidson.
Temple over Bucknell.
Dartmouth over Harvard.
Purdue over Wisconsin.
Tennessee over Florida.
Minnesota over Iowa.
Michigan over Chicago.
Navy over Penn.
Princeton over W. & L.
L. S. U. over Vandy.
So. California over California.

BOWLING FINALS WILL BE PLAYED AT 11:00 O'CLOCK

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Today's Schedule

Bowling: Scarboro vs. Tucker, 11:00.
Ping-pong: Sommers vs. Scarboro, 10:30; Kalb vs. Heidrick, 11:00; Fletcher vs. Mosier, 11:30; Wadsworth vs. Spencer, 12:00 and Gabori vs. Horne, 12:30 p. m.
Pool: Koonce vs. Long, 11:00; Kesselman vs. Williford, 11:30
Schnieder vs. Galows, 12:00; Hudson vs. Graham, 12:00; Wright vs. Page, 7:00, p. m.

GOLDEN TORNADO OF GEORGIA TECH HITS TAR HEELS

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another marker. This Gallo-way is one of the fastest men in Dixie, running the century in 9.8.

Phillips, Roberts and Martin form a triumvirate of ball-carriers who make the big cogs in the Tech offense.

Thompson Again Starts

Kay Thompson, hard driving fullback for the Tar Heels, returns to Carolina's starting lineup today. He started last week against the 'Gators and turned in one of the best defensive games of his college career.

Sports scribes, not only in Dixie, but throughout the nation, will be watching George Barclay at guard today. The sturdy Penn boy who played with Joe Galus, Ohio State co-captain and another prominently mentioned candidate for all-American guard, has been playing great ball every game and seems to thrive on steller work.

Seventeen Confined

The following students were confined to the University infirmary yesterday: P. N. Austin, James Ferrando, J. D. Grimes, Vivian Guion, A. M. Gibbs, W. B. Haper, Ruth Hall, Nelson Lansdale, Woodrow Massey, J. H. Price, Frank Rogers, W. L. Reid, Howard Spain, George Steele, H. E. Spivey, C. H. Thurman, and William McCloud.

Shirts Flying On Co-ed Shack Welcome Grads

It was dangerous yesterday afternoon to even walk past the Shack—that is if you happened to be wearing a white shirt. The co-eds were after 'em.

Promises to return them "just like they are now" were made by the girls who by this time had become frantic. The A. T. O.'s and the lawyers finally came to the co-eds' aid and the correct number was obtained.

By this time, news to the effect that the co-eds were up to some mischief had spread around and an audience was beginning to gather. Some bright lad even offered the suggestion that maybe the girls were contemplating a shirt tail parade.

From the outside things were apparently quiet for a few minutes when suddenly heads were thrust out of two windows which open on the court and a clothes line of white shirts, clothes pins and all, was strung across the yard with "Welcome Alumnae" emblazoned across the back in huge blue letters. The co-eds aren't to be outdone.

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