

SHORT-CUT ROUTE DEPENDENT UPON COURT'S DECISION

Outcome of Lawsuit in Wake County Will Affect Road From Here to Nelson.

DISTANCE MAY BE SAVED

The state supreme court is expected to hand down soon, a decision that will clear the way for the construction of the road from Chapel Hill across the south end of Durham county to Nelson—the short cut to Raleigh. The project was held up for a determination of the question of the highway commission's power to select a route.

The case now pending concerns roads in Wake county, but the issue involved there is exactly the same as in Durham county; and so, if the supreme court upholds the lower court, and says that the commission may select the route and is not compelled to make changes at the behest of county commissioners or groups of citizens, then the Chapel Hill-Nelson road will be laid out according to the survey approved by the commission.

When the engineers made their survey they found that they could cut 3,000 feet, something over a mile, from the distance by the present road between Evergree Farm and Lowe's Grove. This could be achieved by eliminating an elbow. But the proposal for the shortening brought a protest from owners of land along the existing circuitous road. Their property would be left off the new road, and therefore they didn't like the scheme.

Hill's Statement

Since the question as to the commission's authority in a similar situation had been brought into court in Wake, it was decided not to proceed any further with the work in Durham county until the powers of the commission were defined by the State's highest tribunal.

John Sprunt Hill, highway commissioner for this district said yesterday:

"The supreme court is going to decide this question: Shall the commission have the right to lay out highways along routes that will best serve the interest of the public as a whole, or shall it be compelled to lay them out, in each county, in the interest of the individuals who prefer other routes than those approved by the commission? Of course we who are charged with mapping out the state road system think that the intent of the law is that the commission shall have the power to select routes, and we hope and expect that the supreme court will sustain that view."

Raleigh Nearer

If this expectation is fulfilled, the contract for the grading of the Chapel Hill-Nelson road will probably be let around the first of the year and the work will begin immediately thereafter. It is likely that the surface will be of tar, or "hard oil," like the one recently laid between here and Hillsboro. This resembles a paved type of road in respect to drainage and the freedom from dust; it is not intended for heavy bus and truck traffic such as moves over the central highway, but it stands up well under ordinary passenger and light and medium traffic.

The distance from Chapel Hill to Raleigh by way of the short cut to Nelson will be 30 miles as compared with 38 miles around by Durham. There will be another state highway short cut from here to Graham, leaving the Chapel Hill-Hillsboro road at Calvander, so that through east-west passengers will have the choice of alternate routes between Nelson and Graham—one by way of Durham and Hillsboro, and the other by way of Chapel Hill.

Bernard to Launch Art Study Course With Talk Monday

W. S. Bernard will give a public lecture on "The Greek Influence in Modern Art," illustrated by lantern slides, in the Episcopal parish house Monday evening at 8:30.

This is to be the first of a series of meetings centering about the study of art appreciation and art history. Everybody interested in this subject is invited to join. The season's program includes talks by W. E. Caldwell, A. C. Nash, and J. Penrose Harland.

The proposal to make the art study club a new department of the Community Club, a town organization, will be made at a meeting of the larger organization. If the undertaking meets with favor an arrangement will be made to bring an exhibition of pictures to Chapel Hill within the next few months.

The chairman of the art study club is Mrs. Mary Graves Rees, the vice chairman Mrs. N. B. Adams, and the secretary Mrs. Metzenthin.

EDUCATION PROF HIGHLY HONORED

Dr. Trabue, Now in New Jersey, Asked to Survey Education In Panama and W. & L.

Several very distinctive honors have come to Dr. M. R. Trabue, Professor N. W. Walker, Dean of the School of Education, announces. Dr. Trabue, a member of the staff of the School of Education, was asked early in the summer to become technical and professional adviser to the new Commissioner of education for the state of New Jersey. It is rather significant that on assuming his new duties Commissioner Elliott should turn to the University for assistance and request a member of the School of Education to perform this professional and technical service, Mr. Walker stated. Accordingly, Dr. Trabue was given a leave-of-absence for the fall and winter quarters in order that he might render this service requested by the state of New Jersey.

Since going to New Jersey several new honors have come to Dr. Trabue. He has been requested to make a study of the schools in the Isthmus of Panama to determine: first, the adequacy of the curriculum, and second, the achievements of the pupils in the studies now embodied in the curriculum.

Some weeks ago the president of Washington and Lee University asked Dr. Trabue to come there to make a study of the curriculum of that institution with the object of changing the curriculum if the present one was found to be inadequate.

Dr. Trabue was also requested to participate in a survey of the public schools of Virginia, which is to be made by Dr. V. M. O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. O'Shea requested the former to spend some time with him personally looking over the public school system of the state and to assist him with suggestions as to the statistical handling of the data secured.

Recently requests have come from European sources asking that his latest book, "Measuring Results in Education," be translated into foreign languages in order that students of Education in Europe might better make use of the book.

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY

8:30 a. m. Special train leaves here for Raleigh.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30

8:00 p. m. Playmaker Building. Playmaker reading, "The Hair Ape" by Cornelius Cumingham.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31

7:00 p. m. Meetings of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinets in the Club rooms.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

7:00 p. m. Meetings of Dialectic Senate and Philanthropic Assembly at the Di and Phi Halls.

"The Swell-Head"

Tribune: "It has been well staged and most intelligently directed by Mr. Graves, who, I hope, will in the future shed the light of his presence on films less few and far between than they have been in the past."

Herald and Examiner: "It's a busy, entertaining picture and you oughta like it. The fight proper is very well staged and fought. Besides directing and sheiking, Mr. Graves handles himself well in the ring. And the contrast between the crowded arena... and the quiet home scene... is very dramatic. The acting is excellent."

Powerful Dramatic Scenes In Zane Grey's "Nevada"

One of the most poignant and powerful dramatic scenes in the new Zane Grey story "Nevada" as pictured by Paramount, is the death of Ernie S. Adams in the arms of Gary Cooper.

The two are pals, closer than brothers, living the lives of roving cowpunchers with reputations as two-gun men. In a battle with cattle rustlers, Adams is shot down by William Powell. Cooper comes upon the scene just as his pal is breathing his last.

"I've always been looking for a quiet place to settle down and rest," says Adams, "and now I've found it." Cooper goes nearly mad when his friend dies. He cradles Adams' head in his arms and vows vengeance. Like a bloodhound on the trail he sets off in search of Powell, a killer who will not be stopped.

He finds Powell with Thelma Todd, the girl he loves, and she begs him not to shoot. Gary wrestles with the cruel problem—his love for the girl on the one hand, his hatred of Powell and the cry of vengeance on the other. And, in a very strange manner, he manages to keep his promise to the girl and still avenge Adams.

John Waters, director has handled this situation in a very skillful manner. See it at the Carolina today. Philip Strange has the fourth featured role in "Nevada."

GRADUATE CLUB OPENS QUARTERS

Housewarming for Old Smith Expected about Thanksgiving—Building Well Furnished.

With all of the major construction finished, and a portion of the handsome new furnishings now placed, the unmarried men of the graduate school of the University are now beginning to feel at home in their new quarters in the Mary Ann Smith Building.

As a result of a vigorous petition for some kind of quarters suited to the needs and standards of the graduate school, the building committee of the board of trustees last June gave the University authorities permission to remodel Smith and furnish it beautifully and commodiously.

On the first floor are a large lounge suitable for both formal and informal gatherings, a dining room to accommodate sixty persons, a house mother's quarters, and one or two private rooms. Members of the club are now working out plans for regular informal tea or coffee in the afternoon, in addition to occasional card parties and dances.

On the second and third floors P. L. Burch, head of the building service department, has contrived to produce twenty-five comfortable rooms, for sleep and study, all of which have closets, study desks, special bookshelves, easy chairs, and hot and cold running water. The study desks, beds, and dressers are of Simmons all-steel, finished in a dark brown grained effect. The easy chairs are of brown willow, with gay cretonne upholstery, and the bookshelves are of stained wood to match. Draperies and rugs in rich colors will complete the rooms, except for the individual decorations supplied by the taste of the occupants. Gay batiks, fine etchings, pottery and brass gathered by this group of wandering scholars already give evidence that the place will have individuality and color in the individual rooms.

Downstairs in the basement the interiors have been refinished and, in addition to supplying servants' dressing space, will provide a valet room, a game room, and storage for heavy bulk foods.

Due to the delays in workmanship, members of the club are yet unable to set any date for their formal opening. Several of them have intimated, however, that their hopes are set for Thanksgiving day when they will hold their housewarming with a reception after the game with Virginia.

Iowa Starts Fight Over Optional Drill

Legionnaires Accuse Critics of R. O. T. C. as Being Dupes and Reds.

Iowa City, Iowa. (By New Student Service)—Iowa Legionnaires returning home from their brave assault on Cognac Hill somewhere in the Paris sector found themselves confronted with what professional patriots are fond of calling the Enemy Within the Gates. A professor of sociology had moved in faculty meeting at the State University that campus military training be made optional. The name of this professor of rare courage is Edwin B. Reuter.

With a belligerency that belied his name, Dr. Frank L. Love, a legionnaire of Iowa City, began the Legion barrage. These critics of the R. O. T. C., he told the reporters, are "dupes and paid servants in the hands of the red elements." The sum of money paid these servants and the name of paymaster were left to the newspaper reader's imagination. Commander W. B. Grippie of the local post expressed fear for future unprepared generation if drill be made a matter of choice.

On the campus the usual alignment in such controversies took form. The student officers of the R. O. T. C. professed to see deep cultural values in a course that required all students to learn the difference between squads right and left. The student paper, last year edited by a reserve officer, defended "the reds." The mass of students, and both camps are agreed on this point, welcomed agitation for optional drill because they consider required drill a burden. Most of the professors have nothing to say. The exception is Professor Walter Brandt of the history department, who thought the change "quite reasonable and proper."

FUR COATS

- MADE-TO-ORDER
- REPAIRED
- REMODELED
- RELINED

PHONE J-1871

NOVELTY FUR CO.

S. RUBEN, Prop.
2ND FLOOR DURHAM SUN BUILDING

PICKWICK THEATRE

"Almost a Part of Carolina"

SHOWS DAILY AT 3:00, 4:30, 6:50 AND 8:30

TODAY

Lon Chaney

—in—

"MR. WU"

Kinogram News and Comedy

MONDAY

Johnny Walker, Ralph Graves and

Mary Carr in

"THE SWELL HEAD"

ZANE GREY'S

"Nevada"

with

William Powell—Thelma Todd

There's a promise of romantic action in this title that the production more than fulfills.

A Zane Grey Western
—if not his best one!



A New Place to Eat

"The Little Gem"

will open

WITHIN THE NEXT TEN DAYS

Between Patterson's Drug Store and Lacock's

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?

By BRIGGS



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

.... not a cough in a carload

