

EROSION PROJECT PLANS EMPLOYING MANY LOCAL BOYS

Chapel Hill Assembly Point for
Seed Collection in East-
ern Carolina

SEEDS GO TO MASON FARM

If the heads of the numerous soil erosion projects have their way, the Chapel Hill countryside will soon blossom forth in a variety of flowering plants and nut bearing trees.

All over the campus and the town, boys are being employed in picking up the seeds fallen from the trees and shrubs to be used at the soil conservation nursery of the Department of Agriculture located on the University Mason farm, about a mile from the campus.

Erosion Control

Experiments are being carried on at this nursery to determine which trees and shrubs have the best erosive control qualities for this section of the country. The plants desired are those which have some economic value and are able to thrive on dry and poor areas.

It is hoped that many varieties of plants will prove suitable for erosion control and that the project will be successful in controlling water erosion. So far oak, wild plum, hazel nuts, and chinquapin trees have been planted. Tulip, dog-wood, and pine trees will be planted shortly.

Assembly Point

Chapel Hill is the assembly point for seed collection from the Eastern part of the state and approximately 270 lots of seeds containing over 100 species of plants have been received. Some of these seeds will be exchanged with nurseries in other sections of the country in an effort to obtain the most desirable plants in each locality.

The local nursery is using CCC labor from the Durham camp to prepare the land and plant the seeds. Local self-help boys are being used to gather seed on the campus and in town.

The local program is in alignment with the federal erosion projects.

Student Announcer Employs Voice According To Program Broadcasting

Bob Poole, Station WBIG Announcer, Tells of Radio Life as Compared to University

"The soft, mellow strains of the organ blending with the sweet, clear notes of the violin, waft us on the wings of song to the distant land of Persia, as the Jefferson Life Insurance musical trio brings you... this is station WBIG in Greensboro..."

Would you recognize that unctious voice off the air? Not in History 47, anyway, because as Bob Poole, student radio announcer admits you employ different voices for different programs, and history 47 is far less unctious than the Jefferson Life's musical hour.

"Now if I am announcing the numbers for the Rhythm Boys' program, I employ an entirely different tone. It may go something like this," says Bob. "You hear what the boys say, 'it don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing,' so swing with them into the rhythm of this red hot number."

CO-ED DANCE BIDS GO ON SALE TODAY

Dance will be Held Friday Evening from 9 Until 1 O'clock

Bids for the co-ed dance will go on sale today, and the sale will continue through Friday afternoon. Co-eds may purchase any number of bids during this time at Graham Memorial.

The dance will be held Friday evening from 9 until 1 o'clock in Bynum gym and will be formal. Freddy Johnson and his orchestra will furnish the music for the affair. Johnson will feature Miss Lillian Woodard as vocalist. Miss Woodard attended school here last year and was voted the most popular girl in the graduating class last spring.

JOHNSON SURVEYS UNIVERSITY WORK

Minnesota Dean Investigating Undergraduate System Addresses Faculty Yesterday

Dean J. B. Johnson of the college of science, literature, and arts of the University of Minnesota spent yesterday in Chapel Hill to see what the University is doing in undergraduate work. Dean Johnson, one of the most eminent authorities on the subject of college education in the United States, is especially interested in individual students and has spent 22 years in their interests.

Dr. Johnson was busy all morning interviewing faculty members. After a luncheon at the Carolina Inn, he spent the early part of the afternoon visiting the press, the library, several departments, and the Institute of Social Sciences.

Speaks to Faculty

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Dr. Johnson spoke informally to about 75 members of the faculty including the deans, division and departmental heads and freshman councilors.

One interesting thing reported by Dean Johnson is the fact that in the college of science, literature, and arts at the University of Minnesota, a part of the requirements for the degree may be relaxed, when, in the opinion

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'GARBO IS LOUSY,' SAYS PAUL GREEN

Playwrite Airs Views on Movies to Bull's Head Audience; Doesn't Like Crawford

"Garbo is lousy, Crawford pitious, Dietrich trivial." So did Paul Green sum up his estimation of motion pictures yesterday afternoon.

Before an audience of almost 50 people assembled in the Bull's Head, the noted writer aired his views on movies in general. According to him, movie-goers are caught in a vicious circle from which there is no apparent escape. The pictures which are being shown on the screen today, said Mr. Green, are more injurious than most people believe. In his opinion, the motion pictures shown here have more effect on students than do all the professors in the University.

Producers in Circle

The novelist and playwright stated, however, that this situation was not the fault of movie producers. They too seem to be caught in the same vicious circle.

The discussion of movies was brought up by Mr. Green after he had read parts from a new picture scenario upon which he is now working. Very effectively describing the make-up of a motion picture production, he pointed out the relationship between the movie and the novel. These two arts are kin, the writer said, because they are capable of giving symbolic representations to such emotions as death.

Mr. Green concluded his talk by stating that there would be a great future in movies if more stories of a constructive type were screened.

Capehart Recordings To Be Heard Tonight

Tonight's Concert will be Only Trial Affair

A Capehart concert will be given in the auditorium of the Hill Music Hall tonight at 7 o'clock. This is a trial program to see if people prefer having the concerts on Wednesday instead of Thursday evening.

If the crowd tonight warrants the change, the records will be heard on every Wednesday evening, unless a recital interferes.

"Die Gotterdammerung" by Richard Wagner will be played tonight.

"Pelleas and Melisandre" by Debussy and the "Quartet," Opus 51, number 2 by Brahms will be heard tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Choral room.

New Jersey Club

New Jersey students will meet on the second floor of Graham Memorial at 7:30 tonight to elect permanent officers for the social club that was organized last week.

At tonight's meeting the nominating committee appointed during the week by temporary chairman Jack Hackett will make its report.

All students from New Jersey are eligible to join the club.

Infirmary

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were: Clara Roberson, Clarence Stone, Louis Midgett, V. Boykill, J. G. Pickard, R. H. Shulman, Miles Horton, J. W. Francis and Fred Cates.

PHI STOPS ACTION ON FIVE DAY WEEK

Assembly Displays Traces of Characteristic Belligerency In Wild Session

Displaying traces of the belligerent old fight so common in days of old, Phi assemblymen last night elected Wilburn Davis speaker pro-tem, tabled a bill favoring return to the five class-day week, defeated a measure to abolish sophomore honorary societies, and initiated seven new men.

The session got off to a slow start, with much trivial quibbling by various assemblymen who were content to display their ignorance of parliamentary procedure. However, with the election of Davis as speaker pro-tem and Jim Joyner as assistant treasurer, interest quickened and the session was soon warmly debating the purposes of sophomore orders.

Durfee et al

Winthrop Durfee appeared 15 minutes late leading a contingent of S. P. E. pledges. The delegation seated themselves and proceeded to vote as a unit.

Professing "hatred of tobacco and strong drink" Durfee rose while Bill Seawell was discussing the sophomore order bill and demanded that the latter cease smoking. Speaker Francis Fairley refused to uphold Durfee. Seawell extinguished the offending cigarette, however, and Durfee settled in his seat near the rear of the hall to enjoy a black stogie.

New men who received the initiation rites last night were: Frank Hernandez, Lunsford Crew, Robert Ball, Ralph Templeton, Fred Parker, A. H. Kerr, and Bernard Wall.

Experimental Plays To Be Held Tomorrow

Three Foreign Lands Represented in Setting of Plays

Materials for the six experimental plays are gathered from far-flung districts in the United States and abroad.

Of the six playwrights, one is from North Carolina, one from South Carolina, one from California, one from New York, one from South Dakota, and one from Mexico. Three of the settings of the plays are laid in foreign lands; Mexico, Norway, and Spain.

Miss Gerd Bernhardt from South Dakota is a Norwegian and her "Hjemlengsel" is a folk play of life in Norway. All of the other productions are native dramas except William Wang's "The Jew," which is a poetic drama of the Spanish Inquisition.

The plays will be presented at the Playmakers Theatre tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 and to-morrow night at 7:30.

Librarian to Speak

Miss Nora Beust of the library science school will address the East Tennessee Educational Association which will meet at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville tomorrow through Saturday.

This meeting will be a conference of teachers, superintendents and boards of education of Tennessee schools. Miss Beust will talk before the primary teachers, school librarians, and boards of education sections.

FORMER STUDENT TALKS AT CHAPEL

Payson Carter, '26, Presents Conditions in Russia

Yesterday's chapel exercises featured Payson Carter, graduate of the class of '26, who has returned to this country after having spent four years as an engineer in the employ of the Soviet Republic.

Mr. Carter's address dealt with such topics as literature, politics, education and prison conditions in the new Russia.

At present, literary circles in Russia are as enthusiastic as ever over the works of Tolstoy and Chekhov, while the play "Dead Souls" is very popular.

Political graft in the United

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JEWS PLAN LOCAL BRANCH OF HILLEL

Morris Julian Organizing Jewish Students in Attempt to Obtain Foundation Chapter

Under the direction of Sidney J. Stern, Greensboro attorney, a movement has been instigated here to establish a local branch of the Hillel Foundation, national Jewish youth group pledged to the betterment of student Jewish life in the University and community.

Morris Julian, University student, is acting for Mr. Stern on the campus in an attempt to organize the Jewish students for the group.

Started at Illinois

The Hillel Foundation was started at the University of Illinois in the hope of bettering the relations of the Jewish students with the rest of the campus.

At the suggestion of Professor Edward Chauncey, a Gentile, Rabbi Benjamin Frankel began the organization to give the students a more accurate knowledge of the great culture of their race. It became such an important part of the college life that another chapter was begun at the University of Alabama and it has now spread to many of the great universities of the country.

The foundation employs a di-

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ADVISORY COUNCIL STRONG ADVOCATE OF PROPOSED FEE

Student Advisory Committee Supports Proposed Fee on Dormitory Residents

VOTING DATE NEXT WEEK

Advocates of the one dollar fee to be charged dormitory residents for organized social activities received strong support in the recent report of the Student Advisory Committee advocating the proposed amendment.

The recommendation of the Student Advisory Committee was submitted to Jack Pool, president of the student body, after an investigation of the dormitory situation.

Additional Funds

"The Student Advisory Committee feels the need of additional funds to carry out more effectively the revised system of dormitory control," the report stated. "Improvements in dormitory social and intramural activities can not be effected under the present financial status of the individual dormitory."

"In view of this need, the Student Advisory Committee wishes to recommend that the student body vote on the following proposition: That a fee of one dollar be charged to each dormitory resident, to be payable with the room-rent bill, such a fee being administered by the individual dormitory council in the student activities fund."

Voting Date Set

Action by Albert Ellis' Inter-Dormitory Council recently set the date for the referendum on the proposed one dollar assessment for November 4 and 5.

Voting will be by petition, and members of the various dormitory councils will be in charge.

The University administration, according to Dormitory Supervisor Ellis, has already consented to the levying of the additional dormitory assessment, provided the students want it.

The Student Advisory Committee's report on the proposed dormitory fee was signed by Chairman Frank Willingham, Bob Magill, Francis Fairley, and Don McKee.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Two organizations on the campus are deserving of a little notice and commendation at the present moment and your correspondent being somewhat prone to put in his humble word when the occasion demands, they occupy the keyboard's attention.

The first is the University Club. When, several weeks past, we rather reluctantly expressed the opinion of several ex-University Clubbers that this year's edition was not doing all it could in the channels of its efforts, it was because the University Club, new to the game, needed a little prodding either editorially or verbally. Both were done.

Not as a result of what we said, but rather as a result of a realization on the clubbers' part that things were going too slowly, the University Club sprang into action. Perhaps our most efficient way of throwing a bouquet to this hard-working and ever-sacrificing bunch is to mention that this year's Homecoming Day, promoted by their efforts, was the most successful one within the last four years.

It fairly oozed hospitality and well-prepared spontaneity, if you can concoct the latter expression. It was a dandy piece of work.

The second group which deserves campus commendation and appreciation is the Monogram Club's executive committee. Working for good sportsmanship and clean-cut participation, the executive committee this year is perpetuating the grand work inaugurated under Ralph Gardner last spring. Acting voluntarily as a group of athletes interested in promoting the highest type of sport, the committee has taken upon itself many powers and duties which manifest intelligence and sincerity and seriousness of purpose.

Neither of these organizations asks for publicity nor does either need it. Their entire activity is based on what is truly school spirit, the desire to carry on in their various capacities to the good of the University. The campus appreciates their work and their sacrifices and their attitude.—P. G. H.