

The Chapel Hill Weekly

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Fly Ash That Was Nuisance Not Now Going Up Smokestack

New equipment installed at the University power plant is now diverting from the smokestack the "fly ash" that used to shower down on people's homes and cover odiously porch floors, clothes hanging on the line, shrubbery, flowers, and, if the windows were left open, room floors, beds, chairs, and tables.

Instead of going up the stack the fly ash is now carried by strong blasts of air into a large hopper of vitreous brick, called a silo because it is shaped like one, and hauled in trucks to the town dump.

"Our winter jasmine was blooming at Christmas," said Mrs. Roy Armstrong yesterday, "and it was certainly wonderful to bring the blossoms in and put them in a vase on the dining room table without having to wash the soot off. Last year we had to wash all the flowers before we brought them into the house."

This and other favorable testimony from the neighborhood should not be taken to mean that householders are completely satisfied with what has been done to eliminate the fly ash nuisance. They say that some of the hateful stuff is still descending on their possessions. But they say the situation is "lots better than it was."

This is confirmed by the fact that every day three truckloads of fly ash, most of which used to go up the smokestack, are now blown into the silo and hauled off. A truck holds four cubic yards.

The diversion of the fly ash to the silo is accomplished by means of precipitators (famously called cones) placed between the boilers and the stack. Air currents create a centrifugal force that causes the ash to leave the cones at the side while the coal gas fumes go up the stack. The power plant people say that when some "kinks are ironed out" in the new machinery, there will be a still further decline in the quantity of fly ash let loose into the air.

Pogany's Paintings Are on View Today

Twenty-five original paintings of scenes from Shakespeare by Willy Pogany, the famous artist and illustrator, will be on view today (Friday), tomorrow, and Sunday at the Morehead building. The exhibit, which is being sponsored by the University's English department, will be open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. each day.

In announcing the exhibit, Clifford P. Lyons, head of the English department, said: "Because of their unusual educational value, we are fortunate in getting these original paintings, even for such a limited time."

Arrangements for the show are being directed by Kermit Hunter of the English department.

Pogany, who lives in New York, is a native of Hungary.

John Scott Speaks Here

John Scott, a correspondent for Time Magazine, spoke here last night in Gerrard hall under the auspices of the University Press Club and the Carolina Forum. His topic was "The Press and the Cold War." His lecture was one of a series he is giving at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Bruce Strowd and His White-faced Hereford Bull



This photograph of Bruce Strowd and his White-faced Hereford bull was taken by

Stuart Sechrist one day this week out at the Strowd farm in Chatham county. The cow

Baity Will Start Next Friday a Series of Free Travel Talks with Pictures in Color

The public is now going to reap the benefit of Herman G. Baity's hobby: taking colored photographs in foreign lands. Talking about what's in the pictures was not part of the hobby at first, but it has become an important part to the spectators. As the pictures are thrown on the screen Mr. Baity accompanies them with highly entertaining description, narrative, and miscellaneous comment.

He will give at 7:30 next Friday evening, January 18, in Gerrard hall the first in a series of six showings of his pictures. It's free and everybody is invited. A special invitation is extended to school children.

The six weeks' schedule is as follows:

January 18. Some Brazilian Contrasts: Amazonia and Rio de Janeiro.

January 25. The Sao Francisco River Valley and the Sertao: The T.V.A. of Brazil.

February 1. Uruguay, Bolivia and Peru: Lands of Gaucho, Incas and Andes.

February 8. Central America and Mexico: Mayas and Matadors.

February 15. Europe in the Wintertime.

February 22. Europe in the Summertime: Peeks Alone the Iron Curtain.

Every showing will last approximately one hour.

Mr. Baity's assignments from the U. S. Department of State, various governments, and the United Nations, to study sanitary conditions and plan sanitary improvements, have given him an exceptional opportunity to make interesting photographs.

Bank Stockholders Will Meet at 8 Tonight

The stockholders of the Bank of Chapel Hill will have their annual meeting at 8 o'clock this (Friday) evening at the bank. One of the matters upon which they will hear a report is the progress on the construction of the rear addition to the building. There are 159 stockholders.

Villagers Will Be Soloists in Oratorio

Four Chapel Hillians are among the eight singers who will have solo roles in Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus," the seldom-heard oratorio to be given at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 15, in Hill hall by the Chapel Hill Choral Club.

Miss Anne Lynch of 304 Cameron avenue, a soloist at the Methodist church, will share the soprano arias and duets with Miss Martha Heygel of Asheville and Miss Roberta McKinney of Jacksonville, Fla. For several years Miss Lynch has been a graduate assistant in the University's music department, where she recently completed work for her M.A. degree.

The alto solos will be performed by Miss Mae Marshbanks, a resident of Glen Lennox, a soloist at the Presbyterian church, and a mathematics teacher in the Chapel Hill high school. She was soloist with the Choral Club in last year's performance of

Bach's "Magnificat." Urban T. Holmes of the University's department of romance languages, a regular soloist with the club and at the Episcopal church, will sing the bass recitatives in the role of the high priest. Sharing the bass solo portions will be Joel Car-

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W. D. Carmichael Is 79

William D. Carmichael was 79 years old yesterday. A native of South Carolina, Mr. Carmichael entered the University in 1892, was out for one year as a school teacher, and was graduated in 1897. He was with the Durham city schools for fifteen years and was superintendent when he resigned in 1912 to join the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company. He lived in New York after he became vice-president of the company in the 1920's. Since his retirement in 1942 he has been living at the Carolina Inn.

at the right was not invited into the picture but she seems, to me, to improve the composition. The spread of water in the background is the pond that was made by the damming of the branch that runs through the farm. Whenever Mr. or Mrs. Strowd is energetic enough to go down to the pond with a hook and line they can have a meal of fish. That is, in the proper season.

Mr. Strowd is presented here not only as an individual well known and well loved in Chapel Hill but also as a representative of the cattle raisers in the country round-about.

Cattle-raising has taken a

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Head of Woman's College Art Department Addresses Chapel Hill School Art Guild

Gregory Ivey, head of the art department at the Woman's College in Greensboro, and Miss Katharina Williams, art education specialist, also a member of the Woman's College faculty, spoke here Tuesday evening at a meeting of the newly organized Chapel Hill School Art Guild. They were introduced by John Allcott, head of the University's art department.

Mr. Ivey said that art could have not only an emotional and aesthetic but a therapeutic value in the teaching of children. "Pent-up fears and anxieties," he said, "as well as joyous feelings, can find outlet through paint and clay." In her talk Miss Williams said that, in studying art, children should be encouraged to "explore, experiment, and express." Both speakers stressed the importance of an understanding of children on the part of a school art teacher. "You must reach the child, as well as know how to paint," Miss Williams said.

Mr. Kellogg Is Convalescing

Gordon H. Kellogg, who was in Duke hospital for several weeks after having an attack of coronary thrombosis, is convalescing at his home on the Pittsboro highway.

Mrs. Danziger in Hospital

Mrs. Edward Danziger is a patient in Watts hospital in Durham.

Chapel Hill Chaff

Thomas Ruffin sold recently a lot in Washington, opposite the Naval Observatory, that he bought many years ago. The buyer was the British government, which wanted to add the lot to its adjacent Embassy property. When the deed was prepared for Mr. Ruffin's signature he found the grantee named as follows: Minister of Works of His Majesty the King of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

I heard Lawrence Campbell, the Weekly's printing boss, come running up the steps from the composing room. When he comes up that way it denotes unusual eagerness about something or other. He said: "Mr. Graves, do you know we're going to have five issues in February? I wonder if that's ever happened to the Weekly before?"

This being a Leap Year, February has 29 days. The first day of the month happens to fall on Friday; which means that the 29th falls on Friday; which means, since Friday is our publication day, five issues in the year's shortest month.

I consulted the World Almanac's "ready reference calendar," which tells you on what day of the week any day of the month fell for 200 years back, and will for 50 years to come, and found that the paper had never before come out five times in February. But there's something of a trick in it. From March 1, 1923, when the Weekly's first issue appeared, to June 13, 1924, our publication day was Thursday. February 29 fell on Friday in 1924, and if Friday had been our publication day then as it is now, we would have had a five-issue February in that year. The "ready reference calendar" shows that there won't be another February with five Fridays till 1980. Lawrence is

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Jaycees Are to Replace Shade Trees That Have Been Killed; Will Also Repair and Repaint Street Markers They Erected

Cobb to Leave Board After 14 Years' Service

Collier Cobb, jr., announced at the meeting of county commissioners in Hillsboro Monday that he would not stand for re-election to the board this year. He has been a member 14 years and has been chairman 10 years.

Mr. Cobb's decision not to seek re-election this year is due to the pressure of other duties. There have been specially heavy demands on his time and energy since he became chairman of the building committee of the University trustees. In this position he has had the responsibility of directing the development of the Medical Center.

Nobody has come forward yet as an aspirant to Mr. Cobb's place on the board. He is the only member from Chapel Hill and it is taken for granted that his successor will be a Chapel Hillian. The deadline for the filing of a notice of candidacy is in March.

TV Sets Are Given To University Dept.

Two television sets have been given to the University's Communication Center by the Westinghouse Corporation and are to be used in the department's television courses. One of the sets has a 24-inch picture screen believed to be the biggest in Chapel Hill.

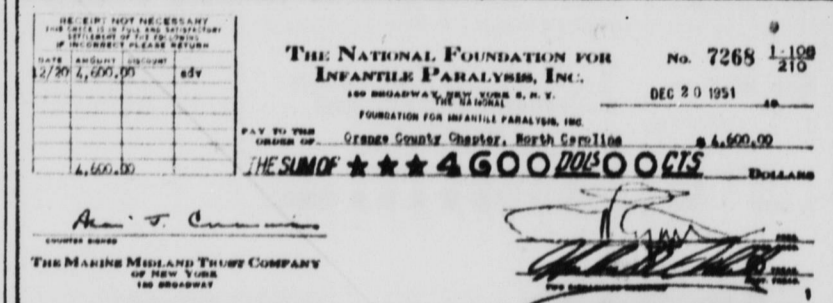
"We are certainly most grateful to the Westinghouse Corporation for these sets," Earl Wynn, director of the Communications Center, said yesterday. "We needed them badly and didn't have the money to get them with. We are also grateful to the Ogburn Furniture Company, which was instrumental in getting them for us."

"The larger set has already been installed in our Studio A, and our television students are making good use of it in their courses. The smaller set, to be installed soon, will be used by the students and will also be available for use by the public at large."

Tom Scott's Record Tenure

Tom Scott, the University's 13th basketball coach, has held the job longer than any of the other twelve. He is in his 6th season.

\$4,600 Check Received from Polio Foundation



This \$4,600 check, to pay for continued medical care for one polio patient from this county, has been received by the local polio chapter from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, it is announced by Mrs. George E. Shepard, chairman of the chapter, which is now conducting its annual March of Dimes campaign.

"When March of Dimes funds are raised," Mrs. Shepard said yesterday, "half stays here with the local chapter and half goes to the foundation's national headquarters for research, professional education, and emergency aid to chapters whose own funds

have been exhausted by the demands of patient care. The check we have just received comes from this pooling of funds, at national headquarters, from 2,826 county chapters in the United States."

E. Carrington Smith, Orange county director of the March of Dimes for the past seven years, reports that the county has contributed a total

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Stockholders Meeting

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Orange County Building and Loan Association will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, January 28, at the Bank of Chapel Hill.

Members of the Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce, who are always on the lookout for something they can do for the betterment of the community, will swing into action again next week. This time they will replace some of the trees they planted two or three years ago and refurbish the street markers they made and installed last year and year before last.

The Jaycees set out hundreds of ornamental shade trees along the streets of the town. Some of these have died and some have been destroyed by careless or thoughtless persons. Members of the organization are now planning to replace the casualties. And while they're at it, they will repaint and repair any of the street markers that need it. Anybody who knows of markers that need refurbishing or of trees that need replacing is asked to phone Bill Alexander at 6981.

The jobs will be done under the direction of Hank Koon, chairman of the club's tree planting project, and Roland Giduz, chairman of its street marker project.

In announcing plans for the work, Bill Alexander, the Jaycee president, said: "We figure this is a good time to get at it now while several of our long-range projects are halted because of weather conditions. These include the community playground on Oakwood drive and our big clean-up job at Eastwood lake."

The McClamroch cottage at the lake has been offered for the use of the community and the Jaycees if they will clean up its premises and repair the dirt road leading to it. This they plan to do as soon as the weather permits. It will be a tough job, even then, but the Jaycees seem eager to tackle it.

Art Course Will Be Given for Children

Art classes for children will be given again this quarter at the Person hall art gallery. Beginning Saturday, January 19, the classes will meet from 10 o'clock to noon every Saturday for ten weeks. The fee for the ten-week course is \$12, which will cover all the costs, including materials.

The instructors will be Robert Howard and Mrs. Rebekah Walston of the staff of the University's art department. They will be assisted by advanced students in the department. If the enrollment is large enough, other members of the staff will work with the group.

Camera Club Meeting

The Color Camera Club will hold its next meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 22, at the home of Mrs. Paul Smith on Stinson street. Prospective new members are invited to attend and bring color slides for showing at the meeting. The club met last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry West.

Arts and Crafts Group to Meet

The Community Club's arts and crafts group will meet at 8 p.m. next Friday, January 18, at the home of Mrs. Dana E. Sampson at 508 Pittsboro road. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. W. E. Thompson and Mrs. Catherine Smith. Miss Mae Blackwelder of Asheboro will talk about "Shell Jewelry and Small Crafts." Members are asked to take note that the meeting will be held Friday evening instead of Thursday, its usual time.