

HOKE HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

The Social Studies classes are studying a unit of work by a different method, called the DAC plan. DAC means Democratic Action-Centered education. The purpose of this method is to train for citizenship in a democratic state. The basic thesis is that getting educated involves getting practiced in action for action, instead of accumulating facts with the hope that someday they may prove useful.

Thus, in history the starting point for our unit is some present problem and the relevant history is made to focus on the solution of this problem. For example, prejudice is a problem that our students know exists and for which they feel that we must try to find a solution. In discussing prejudice they find that they do not now have enough information to work out an intelligent solution. Therefore, they plan to study minority groups, their history, customs, contributions, how the prejudices came about, and what foundation, if any, they have in truth. After this, perhaps they can better discuss what we can do about the problem.

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their daily behavior as citizens. They rate themselves and each other on lists of social activities and try to practice those behaviors which will make democracy work. This plan is not entirely new, but we hope that it will prove useful in helping the students to make a more practical application of history to the solving of present day problems.

J. B. McInyre is giving a theatre ticket for best article in each issue of HOKE HIGH LIGHTS. Jane McKeithan won first place in first issue with an editorial entitled "Manners". Billie Lester held second place with Massey Hill-Raeford ball game write-up. C. A. Hostetter selected the winning article.

Mrs. Gore is planning and arranging to take members of the Journalism Club to see Planetarium at Chapel Hill on Sunday, December 11. The pupils voted to go early enough to attend services at the Duke chapel in the morning and then go to the three o'clock performance at Planetarium.

The Sauline Players gave a presentation of "Huckleberry Finn" during assembly Wednesday morning.

The first year home economics girls are designing and making aprons to wear in food classes which will begin after Christmas holidays.

The high school has just purchased McConnell's Graphic Health Chart for the functional teaching of health, safety, hygiene, and first aid.

Mr. Phillips and the five officers of FFA attended Federation District meeting in Hoffman Monday, December 5. Jimmy Seals of local chapter was elected to serve as vice president of the District Federation.

Soil Conservation
By Nat White - Furman Clark
Phil Johnson of Wayside has started a strip cropping rotation on all of his sloping land. He has arranged his strips so that row

crops will be alternated with a sod of close growing crop. Phil says, "I expect the strip cropping system to benefit me in several ways, erosion control, protection from wind damage, a better rotation system, conservation of moisture, soil improvement, and an improved appearance of my fields. I plan to use crotalaria in this rotation since most of my land is sandy." Many farmers are becoming interested in strip cropping and plan to add it as another conservation practice on their farms.

"Sericea lespedeza is one of the best crops we have for the Sandhill Section", says J. A. Webb of near Ashley Heights. "I have about 16,000 pound of seed from nearly 40 acres of sericea lespedeza. In addition to this seed crop I cut excellent hay from part of it and grazed other parts of it. I find that I get better seed when I cut an early crop of hay in the spring. I wish all farmers could see how much my soil has improved since I began growing sericea lespedeza. I am planning to seed an additional 20 acres to sericea lespedeza next spring."

"Ky-31 fescue mixed with lespedeza makes fine hay" says N. H. G. Balfour of Dundarrach. He seeded a five acre seed plot of Ky-31 fescue in the fall of 1947 to which he added annual lespedeza seed in the spring of 1948. He got a light seed crop of Ky-31 in 1948, but cut about .2 tons of mixed hay per acre. In the spring of 1949 he harvested and sold 1600 pounds of Ky-31 seed from this 5 acre plot and this fall cut nearly 3 tons of high quality hay per acre.

Z. V. Pate, Inc. has installed about 23,000 feet of tile in a section of wet land on their farm near Dundarrach. This tile system outlets into a canal that was dug for this purpose last year. They are planning to install tile on other wet areas on this farm in the near future.

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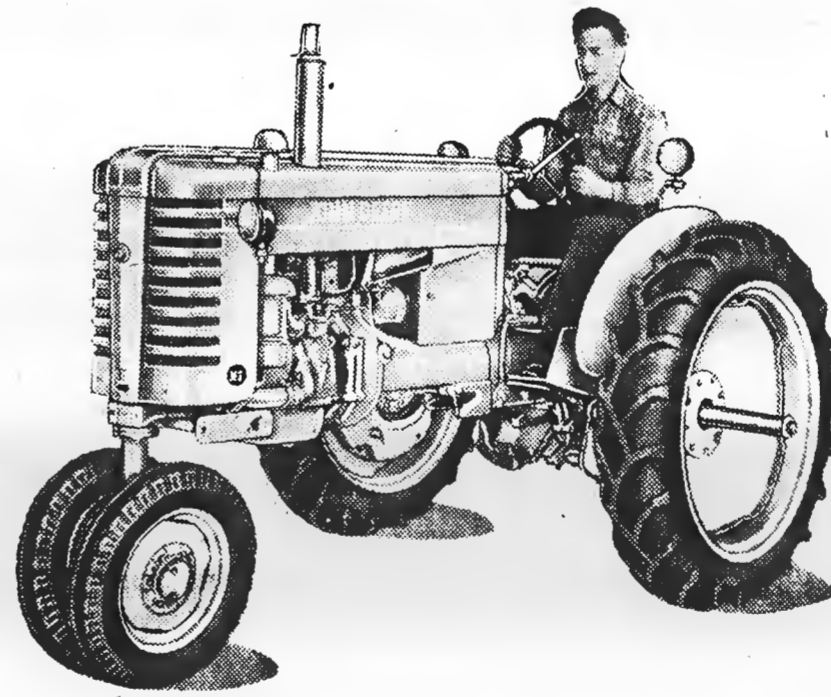
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