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H. H. BENNETT TO SPEAK HERE

Soil Conservation Day August 1

In an effort to make the people of Arkansas conscious of the soil conservation program in the state and to create interest in the movement, agricultural leaders of the state have fixed August 1 as "Soil conservation day for Arkansas" and numerous programs are planned over the state, at which bureau heads of the United States department of agriculture, including H. H. Bennett, director of the soil conservation service, will speak. Announcement of the program was made today by Fred C. Newport, regional SES director, at his office here.

Agricultural leaders, teachers of vocational education, extension workers, Chambers of Commerce, colleges and laymen will combine their efforts to bring the program to a successful conclusion.

Mr. Bennett, who was invited to speak by Mr. Newport and Colonel McAlister in New Orleans last week, will speak in Conway on that date; it was announced.

Committees have been appointed to work out the details for an impressive program embracing the efforts of both state and federal agencies operating in the field of agriculture.

The committee for the state is composed of T. Roy Reid, director of the extension service; E. B. Matthew, director of vocational and adult education in Arkansas; J. W. Hull, president of Arkansas Polytechnic College; Colonel H. L. McAlister, president of Arkansas State Teachers College, and Mr. Newport.

Arrangements have been made whereby the people of the south will have an opportunity to hear talks by bureau heads in the department of agriculture from Washington. A local committee composed of Theodore Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce, George L. Bachelor, president of the Rotary Club, Coach Ivan Grove, and Gene Williams, is charged with the responsibility of soliciting good fellowship from among the town, community, county, and districts of the state, to the end that responsibilities and pleasures are balanced and all people have an opportunity to familiarize themselves with the known measures of national conservation sponsored during the celebration.

JONES ELECTED STUDENT HEAD

Harrell Youth Wins Hendrix Position

Robert Jones of Harrell defeated Cutting B. Favour of Hot Springs by

Conservation Service Head to Visit Conway



H. H. BENNETT

HENDRIX STAFF IS INCREASED

Two Promotions; New Dean of Women

Meeting in its annual session at the home of Dr. J. H. Reynolds yesterday, the board of trustees of Hendrix College honored two women members of the present faculty and elected two new women members to the administration staff for new term to begin next September.

According to Dr. Reynolds, in recognition of the distinguished services of Miss Myrtle E. Charles, dean of women, the board raised her to the rank of professor as head of the department of modern languages. Miss Charles is the first woman to be made a full professor of the college and unconditional head of a department. It was said the board felt that Miss Charles had by her merit won this distinction, and the honor was unanimously bestowed.

Miss Vivian Hill, instructor of English for a period of several years, was raised to the rank of associate professor of English. It was announced Miss Hill will spend the summer in study in England.

Because of her increased work as head of the modern languages department, Miss Charles was relieved of the executive responsibilities as dean of women by the board, and Miss Flora Mae Meredith was elected dean of women and assistant in the English department. Miss Meredith is a distinguished graduate of Duke University, and for the last seven years has served as counselor for women at the women's college of the University of North Carolina, and for the past four years in the same relationship in the summer school of Duke University. Miss Meredith comes from one of the distinguished families of the south, is highly cultured, is a

FAULKNER LIKELY TO GET ANOTHER CCC ORGANIZATION

Over 6,000 New Enrollees to Be Accepted For Arkansas

Washington, May 8.—(AP)—Robert Fechner, director of emergency conservation work, announced today that approval of the civilian conservation corps expansion program would result from increasing from 6,600 to approximately 12,800 the number of men working on CCC projects in Arkansas.

Of this number Fechner said, 9,300 will be enrolled from Arkansas and the remainder will be brought in from other states.

The number of camps in Arkansas will be increased from the present 33 to 47, not including new soil erosion camps, locations of which will be announced later.

Reports have been prevalent in Conway that among possible locations for soil erosion service CCC camps are one in Faulkner county or in adjoining Cleburne county in the northwestern section of the East Cadron soil erosion service area. Other proposed SES camps may be located in Conway and Van Buren counties, it was also reported.

COLLEGE GROUP ON VISIT HERE

SES Project Viewed By Tech Delegation

Soil erosion service project No. 17 and the Chamber of Commerce were hosts today to Arkansas Polytechnic College groups of Russellville and a group of farmers from Bradley county.

The day set aside as a special date for the Tech delegation to visit the soil erosion demonstration area and President J. W. Hull together with a large group of his students and faculty with a number of business men and farmers from that section came here and were escorted over the area by Fred C. Newport, regional director, and Eugene Hunicutt, extension agent.

Farmers from Bradley county were accompanied by J. H. Hemphill, county agent, and William M. Graham, secretary of commerce at Warren. About 30 farmers and business men from Bradley county were in the party.

The visit of the Tech group opens a series of visits by the college of

Hope's Arson List Not Yet Announced

Little Rock, May 8.—(AP)—U. A. Gentry, state insurance commissioner, had not received this morning a list of Hope residents who have caused their property to be burned as promised by Charles Crossnoe, convicted arsonist.

Crossnoe announced at Hope yesterday that he would furnish the commissioner with a list of fires and persons connected with the series of fires during the winter of 1932-33. He said he expected to file the report this week.

SECURITY BILL TO BE PRESSED

Fresh Determination By Administration

Washington, May 8.—(AP)—Out of initial administration fears that the latest supreme court decision had endangered vital new deal proposals Tuesday emerged a fresh determination by Roosevelt followers to press the social security program toward the statute books.

Second thoughts obviously eased many minds of apprehension lest the high court's invalidation of the railway pension act threatened the president's security bill and possibly NRA also with a label of unconstitutionality.

Some disagreed, but prevailing opinion from the white house to the capitol apparently crystallized in holding that the security bill would not be affected because it is based primarily on constitutional grounds other than those which condemned the railway retirement act.

Observers drew this conclusion from a series of developments.

(1) The white house left no doubt that President Roosevelt was standing firmly upon his recommendations for security legislation, despite the court's pronouncement.

(2) Donald R. Richberg, presidential adviser and NRA chairman, informed congressional leaders that in his opinion the security bill was not endangered by the railway verdict.

(3) Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, in a brief speech from the floor, asserted that while the rail bill was declared unsustainable by the "due process" and commerce clauses of the constitution, the security legislation was based upon the power of congress to tax and spend.

(4) Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee which had the security bill under consideration, announced that Attorney General Cummings had been asked for an interpretation of the court's opinion as it might be applied to the legislation in question.

(5) Members of the railroad retirement board planned a conference soon with Joseph H. Eastman, coordinator of transportation in the executive

Wolves For Train



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DIB WILL SOLD TO

Mack Had Player I

The sale of Dibrail Boston Red Sox by Athletics is announced edition of the Sporting

The Greenbrier boy Sox in a cash deal. tion, the Sporting N trifle above the way 500. Dib has already teammates.

Connie Mack, manager, esteemed Williams any player on his his fine character.

When the A's sent Boston last February fielder-pinch hitter to work the wires to get Jimmie Cronin, Red that Dib was just the As a result, Eddie Philadelphia and off Dick Porter and Inf sell for Williams, but the offer down.

While Mack was Williams, the fans had in three years and ran time he appeared on being he would never go in Philadelphia. Conn that he could get a

Williams entered pro ball in 1929, spending with the Little Rock Southern association. by Philadelphia that best success since 1911 in 1931, the year he a world series against was with the Mackmen they won the pennant At Boston the Green