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## Father-Son Banquet is In New Cafeteria

"Largest and best" Father-Son Banquet ever staged at Bailey took place in the new, modern school cafeteria, February 25. Fathers, sons, and guests attending numbered 138.

When the fathers and sons were seated together, the Reverend R. G. L. EDWARDS gave the invocation. Then a dinner of barbecue or chicken, with the extras was served by the 11th and 12th F. H. A. girls who received an appreciative gift from the F. F. A.'s.

For the annual banquet's first time recorded music was played during the meal.

After the meal RUFUS BEARD gave the welcoming speech; C. H. FRIES, the response; and each son formally introduced his guest. Following, a film of "How to Grow More Corn" was shown the group. Afterwards the program was closed by the members.

## Bailey Takes Fifth

Dillon Supply Co. of Rocky Mount extended cash prizes to first, second, and third place winners in a tool identification contest in which Bailey chapter came out fifth but missed the money prizes by seven points.

## Lamps Head Craft List

Table lamps seem to be the most popular craft fad in the agriculture shop this month. Six students are making these 12 inch high lamps out of cedar or oak.

CARROLL JONES, not an ag. student but is taking shop, is lathing an oak lamp. DWIGHT GLOVER is working on two cedar ones. Other boys making cedar lamps are LEE HORNE, MARSHALL HIGH, NEWTON GLOVER, and TED MORRIS.

JERRY HIGH is working on a set of lawn chairs. The plans for the three chairs permit each to be taken apart for winter storage.

BOBBY EATMAN has completed a project of re-finishing an oak table.

## Terrell, Garman Complete Practice Teaching

ED TERRELL and BILL GARMON, student teachers in the vocational ag. department from State College, left March 11 after finishing their practice teaching period of 11 weeks here at Bailey.

During their stay they have lived at the teachers' dormitory and have been active as agricultural advisers, teaching, and visiting surrounding farms.

Adviser JOHN WELLS said that he has enjoyed their stay and that "they have the ability to succeed as ag. teachers if they stick to it."

They are scheduled to graduate in December, 1953.

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