

Stadium Fund Drive Underway; Marsh, Adams Issue Challenge

After a weekend conference with college officials, Jim Marsh and Alfred Adams, local chairmen of the Appalachian Stadium Fund Drive, are issuing a friendly challenge for the people of Boone and Watauga County, to all the alumni and friends of Appalachian to join them in the success of this big fund drive.

This drive which has been in the planning stages for many months officially got underway Sunday, October 1, according to Campaign Director Bob Allen of the Appalachian staff.

A supper meeting of the Watauga Committee has been set for Thursday, October 5, and 7 p. m., at the Daniel Boone Inn. The chairmen have asked the committee to attend the supper meeting as their guests.

The following people have been asked to serve on this steering committee: Bob Allen, Guy Angel, Bob Barnes, Ralph Beshears, Roy Blanton, Faye Brown, Bob Brittenstein, Jerry Coe, Ellen Coffey, John Corey, Howard Cottrell, Howard Recker, Eric DeGroat, Arnold Dougherty, Jim Duncan, Fred Gragg, Clyde R. Greene, James B. Greene, J. C. Goodnight, Hugh Hagaman, Louise Hagaman, Stanley A. Harris, R. B. Hardin;

Jimmy Holshouser, B. H. Horton, John Howell, Hubert Inman, Hal Johnson, Jim Jones, L. H. Owsley, Frankie Payne, Johnny Payne, Larry Penley, Earleen Pritchett, Gene Reese, O. K. Richardson, W. R. Richardson, Lewis Smith, Bill Spencer, Mrs. B. W. Stallings, Ned Trivette, Ralph Tugman, Estel Wagner, John Welborn, D. J. Whitener, Everett Widner, Glenn W. Wilcox, Paul Winkler, and W. R. Winkler.

Drive plans will be reviewed at the big Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held at the Daniel Boone Hotel Thursday, Oct. 12, at 12 noon. At this meeting an overall progress report of Appalachian's activities on the stadium drive will be discussed.

Local purchases of spectator seats can be made at the North-western Bank and Watauga Savings and Loan Association in Boone.

Every man, woman, and child of Watauga County will be given an opportunity to participate. The aim of the steering committee is to have a substantial progress report at the annual homecoming on the campus, Oct. 21.

Skyline Telephone To Meet At Ashe Central

Plans are being completed for the annual meeting of members of the Skyline Telephone Membership Corporation to be held on October 7 at 2 p. m. at Ashe Central High School. Congressman Hugh Alexander will speak at the meeting. Hundreds of members are expected to attend.

G. W. Edwards, Skyline's president, announced that a program to refund \$24.00 to each member who paid a \$24.00 membership fee will be commenced at the annual meeting. The refund is being made to equalize the membership fee of all members.

In April of this year, Skyline reduced the membership from \$34.00 to \$24.00. This reduction was made possible by the rapid growth of the corporation and sound financial condition. The first

refunds will be made to members attending the annual meeting.

An important item of business to come before the meeting is a proposal to amend the charter of Skyline to include a part of Avery county. This amendment is necessary and proposed in order to consolidate with Cherokee Telephone Membership Corporation of Banner Elk. Skyline's board of directors strongly support the consolidation. At the annual meeting of members of Cherokee, held September 23, the members voted for the consolidation with Skyline.

The Skyline Telephone Membership Corporation now serves Ashe, Alleghany, and parts of Watauga. The addition of the Cherokee Corporation will expand the area serviced into Avery county.

Fall Color Parade Will Begin In Mid-October

A full-dress parade of color will march down the Blue Ridge Parkway from now to mid-October.

Parkway Superintendent Sam P. Weems, in Roanoke said this week the color array should be one of the best in several years.

"We had a very good growth year this year and there are more

leaves than we normally have," Supt. Weems said. "If we have a normal fall season, the color should be better this year."

Mr. Weems said the dogwood, maple and sourwood trees in the higher elevations are already hanging shades and "from now on, the colors will change rapidly and hit a color peak about October 15."

Weems gave this description: "In early October, the birches become solid masses of yellow.

"Buckeye, beech, and chestnut oak then add their shades of yellow on the higher ridges. Tulip tree turns a rich gold; sassafras, a warm orange.

"The bright red berries of the mountain-ash become conspicuous, while the hickories have a leathery sheen, and the red maple is everywhere.

"The oaks add a touch of scarlet."

About Your Home

There are very few kinds of house plants that can be grown successfully in the unfavorable indoor climate which invariably spells doom to almost every green growing thing. Make a list of the plants you have been able to grow successfully in the house. You will probably list philodendron, grape-ivy and aspidistra.

Bromeliads can be the answer to your quest for house plants which lead a simple domestic life without too much care and attention. The newly popular plants not only endure indoor heat but thrive on it. Watering is no problem since many members of this group have vase-like centers which, when filled with water, will last plants for days.

Frequent repotting is no problem since once set in a suitable potting mixture, plants stay happy and healthy for a year or more. Perhaps the most important sign of the ability of bromeliads is that they can thrive under average light conditions. The window without sun is ideal, or almost any extreme from artificial light to sun filtered through glass curtains will be satisfactory.

All bromeliads are similar in form. They are like a fountain of broad leaves sprouting from the base. The leaf color runs from deep white to rich moss-green to the delicate tints of rose and leafy green growth. The leaf is seldom a solid tone. One color flows into another, and each plant is different. The colors change from season to season. There are at least fourteen different types.

The soil should drain well and contain a good deal of sand. Feeding is done infrequently and too much water means death to these plants. They should not be planted in the same box or pot with philodendron or grape-ivy as both of these plants require more food and water than bromeliads can stand.

The vase and fountain silhouette, of these plants lend themselves to any background. The color range is so most any interior decoration color scheme can be met. There are types—low growing—that are perfect for coffee tables or any spot where they will be viewed from above.

The United States is expected to resume underground nuclear testing in about a week.

Representative Hollifield (D-Cal.), chairman of the Senate-House group, said that the atomic energy and Defense Department experts are "working night and day" to get the tests under way.

The first tests are expected to be of relatively low yield.

1962 Wheat Payment Rates Sent Out To Eligible Growers

The notice of 1962 wheat stabilization payment rates has been mailed to all eligible wheat farmers in the county with maximum and minimum per acre payment rates for the farm. The county per acre payment rates are \$22.90 for minimum and \$30.50 for maximum diverted acreage.

Signup dates for diverting acreage under the 1962 wheat stabilization program are from September 28, 1961 through December 1, 1961. Applications will be accepted in this office and on-the-spot advance payments made for participation based on the individual farm payment rate and extent of planned diversion. All interested wheat allotment farmers should contact the county ASCS office for detailed information on their farm.

Cost-sharing will be available to assist farmers in carrying out conservation practices on the eligible diverted land.

Any farmer who wants to grow more than his wheat exemption acreage in 1962 for feed and home use only can grow up to 30 acres for this purpose provided they sign a feed wheat exemption agreement. Forms and information are available at the county ASCS office.

WORLD SERIES HIGHLIGHTS



DID YOU KNOW one of Babe Ruth's most brilliant achievements was gaining the highest B.A. in World Series history? The newly-released World Series Encyclopedia notes that in 1928, when the Yankees took the Cardinals in four straight, the Babe hit an astounding .625. He hammered out 16 hits which included three homers in a single game, three doubles and nine runs scored.

Berlin—Communist authorities told East Berliners who used to work in West Berlin to get jobs in Red industries of face deportation to the provinces.

The House has approved by voice vote and sent to President Kennedy a \$230,000,000 community health facilities bill.

It was estimated at least 80,000 residents of East Berlin and its suburbs had held jobs in West Berlin. They were forced to quit work when the Communists put up the barriers.

The measure would raise from \$30,000,000 to \$50,000,000 the annual authorization for Federal matching grants to help the states establish public health services for the aged, improve nursing homes and finance public health schools.



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When planning any teen-ager party one major decision pertains to food. There are three musts about party food. It must taste terrific, it must have a "party look" (though a sexual one) and it must require practically no clean-up chores once the food itself has vanished. So here's an answer covering all the above. Directions are for two couples, with a spare Submarine to be divided among those with hollow legs. If inviting more couples, multiply accordingly.

Submarine Specials

Cut five small loaves of Italian bread in half, lengthwise. In layers on bread arrange slices of salami, bologna and American cheese and rings of Bermuda onion. Combine 1/2 cup real mayonnaise and 1/2 cup of tomato ketchup or chili sauce. Spoon sauce over filling. Cut each Submarine into thirds and serve on aluminum foil.

As to ice cream, it's usually wise to figure on at least a quart for four people, particularly when two are hungry males. The following wondrous topping makes each serving even more filling and delicious. It's good on plain cake, too.

Peanut Butter Dessert Sauce

1/2 cup chunk-style peanut butter
1/2 cup corn syrup
Blend peanut butter and either light or dark syrup thoroughly. Makes: 1 cup, or 4 generous servings.

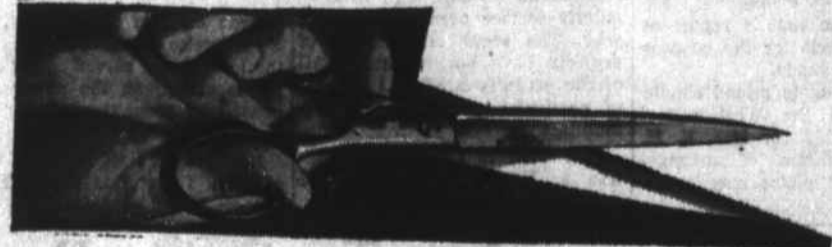


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