

ASTC Summer Term To Begin June 9th

Dr. James Stone, director of summer sessions at Appalachian State Teachers College, has announced the dates for the 1964 summer sessions.

Two six-week terms will be conducted June 9-July 17 and July 20-August 21. In addition, two-week terms will be held beginning June 22, July 6, July 20 and August 3.

Dr. Stone said that the 1963 summer session had an instructional budget of nearly \$250,000. Most of this budget was derived from the tuition and fees collected from summer students. For the summer session, the fees and tuition remain proportionately the same as those for the regular sessions.

The salaries of the summer session faculty remain proportionately equal to regular session salaries. During the 1963 summer session, 109 of the regular faculty were employed; in addition to these, 50 visiting professors were on the summer session faculty.

Visiting professors included Dr. Deak Campbell, president emeritus of Florida State University; Dr. J. Fred Rippey, University of Chicago; and Dr. L. O. Andrews, Ohio State University.

ASTC employed 16 consultants during the 1963 summer session.

In 1961, registration for summer sessions totaled 3,793; in 1962, the total registration was 4,518; and in 1963, the enrollment was 4,260. Of this 1963 enrollment, 45% were in the graduate school and 40% were regular ASTC undergraduate students.

A total of 1,433 students pursued their graduate degrees at ASTC in the summer of 1962. Although 80% of the 1963 enrollment was North Carolina students, 40 different states were represented on the ASTC campus.



Snow Blankets Countryside

Winter hit Boone with full force Friday, depositing a five-inch layer of snow. This picture, taken at the outskirts of Appalachian State Teachers College, in the southern end of town, shows some of the quiet beauty which prevailed the afternoon following the snowfall.—Flowers Photo.

Burley Sales To Be Closed A Week Earlier This Year

Lexington, Ky.—The Burley Sales Committee voted Saturday to order a suspension of burley tobacco sales in the eight-state burley belt when auctions close Dec. 13, a week earlier than was scheduled. Sales will resume Jan. 6, 1964.

In a resolution, the committee said the early close was necessitated by the unusually heavy deliveries of the 1963 burley crop to lending cooperative associations which soon will block redryers and warehouses.

"The associations have asked relief from the committee to avoid congestion in the redryers so that tobacco taken under loan can be processed in a reasonable length of time.

"It is to the farmers' present and future interest that an orderly flow of tobacco from the warehouse to the redryer be maintained."

Cooperation Urged

The committee said it was urging all farmers to cooperate and stop deliveries to warehouses of tobacco that will not be sold before Dec. 13. It recommended future deliveries be halted until Dec. 27.

The group voted that all warehouses in the eight-state burley growing belt be asked to cooperate with the decision by letting loan tobacco remain on their floors with their protection until it can be moved to the processing plants.

The committee recommended "that all tobacco boards of trade and the Federal Grading Service exercise their judgment in proportioning the remaining selling time on each market among warehouses for the remainder of the selling season before the recess so that warehouses will bear equally the loss of the 17½ hours selling time caused by the suspension of sales."

Three Days

It was reported at the meeting that, during the first three days of sale, the Burley Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association, which administers the (Continued on page six)

Child Is Badly Hurt In Deep Gap Crash

A two-and-one-half year old girl was injured seriously and her parents and another person less seriously injured about 3:15 p. m. in a traffic collision at Deep Gap, about 10 miles east of Boone.

State Highway Patrolman G. L. Morgan said the girl, Kevin Adkins of High Point, suffered lacerations of her face. He said she was taken to Watauga Hospital at Boone, then transferred for plastic surgery to Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem. He said her condition was termed fair.

The girl's parents, according to Morgan, were treated at Watauga Hospital for bruises and cuts, then discharged. The parents are Navy Ensign Franklin Mansfield Adkins and Page Adkins, each 25.

James Hinson Greene, 20, of 15½ West Howard Street, Boone, driver of the other car, suffered a laceration inside his mouth and two broken teeth.

The patrolman said the car driven by Adkins and one driven by Greene collided in thick fog at the intersection of U. S. 421 and 221.

Mrs. Yates, 86, Dies At Granite

West Jefferson—Mrs. Rhonda Church Yates, 86, of Deep Gap, widow of Squire Yates, died Monday, November 25, at Granite Falls. She had been ill for the past several years.

She was born in Wilkes County to Thurmond and Elizabeth McMillan Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Miss Nannie Yates of North Wilkesboro, Mrs. Mollie Crofts of Lenoir, Mrs. Bertie Watts of Whitnel, and Mrs. Ida Weaver of Ohio; five sons, Dennis Yates of Boone, Dean, Conard and Willie Yates, all of Deep Gap, and Floyd Yates of Fleetwood; three brothers, Mack Church of Salem, Va., Will and Levi Church, both of Purlear; and a sister, Mrs. John Goodman of West Jefferson.

The funeral was conducted at 2 p. m. Wednesday at Old Fields Baptist Church by the Rev. Herbert McCoy and the Rev. W. T. Brackett. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Local Officials Are Briefed In Machine To Test Drunkenness

Boone Mayor Wade E. Brown, Watauga County Sheriff Dallas Cheek, Boone Police Chief Hubert Thomas, State Highway Patrolman William Teem, and County Commissioner James C. "Red" Lyons went to Asheville last Tuesday afternoon to attend a two-hour meeting of county officials and law enforcement officers from all over the state, concerning future use of the "breathalyzer," a foolproof machine for determining the alcoholic content in the blood stream of persons charged with drunken driving.

Use of the machine by law enforcement agencies has been authorized by a bill passed this year by the state legislature.

According to Cheek's explanation, the subject breathes into the machine, which measures the alcoholic content of the air from the subject's lungs and registers on a scale a highly accurate estimate of the amount of alcohol present in his blood stream.

The amount of alcohol in the blood, registered as a percentage, shall be used to determine whether the subject is legally intoxicated.

Cheek said that the breathalyzer is the most accurate and dependable of any such device recently manufactured for this purpose.

Evidence from the breathalyzer will hereafter be admissible in a North Carolina court of law; but subjects may be charged with being drunk without such evidence, if in the opinion of law officers he is drunk. This last ruling is necessary since the machines cost from \$600 to \$700 apiece, and since they have to be purchased, largely at local initiative, by county or state law enforcement agencies.

It was decided at the meeting that the breathalyzers should be located in law enforcement offices. It was advised that each county have available at least three men trained in operating the complex instrument; and these men would have to be law officers since no funds have yet been allocated to pay anyone for operating the machine alone.

The anxiety of some newspaper writers to present news leads them to publish fiction.

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