

THE HUNGER SET

By NE BISCHOFF



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with the story... has been selected to festival chorus along professional singers sing at the camp this is the first local per-his honor.

she went to camp to no, and was "discov-ocal instructors and staying two weeks in the chorus.

mainly doing her part ing home honors to apartment, and it is of the top honors at e proud to say that is a classmate and we hear from other she has made quite a campers. With her sonality, that is not stand.

former musician with le Hi band is "in the Yes, Eugene Moody, is now stationed at Force base in Tex-s in the Air Force.

well known for his baritone while in the as an outstanding stu-dially.

member of both con-ary band, and found a school bus besides. getting hard to keep 51 graduates, because dy scattered around t we'll try, anyway.

ing missed already by dents, but it is nice e has his career hile.

ning the afternoon iler this summer I at a movie was, a spend these hot af-ell, the Park Theatre with that theory, be-oo, have started af-inees!

Monday, Wednesday, y at 3:00 the doors re swing open, and

you better be sure to see all the good movies showing inside those doors!

And don't forget the delicious popcorn that the girls in the concession booth offer, either...

I want to introduce to you a very charming and lovely young lady. She is none other than Miss Barbara Jussell, queen-elect of Lake Junaluska, who will be crowned in the Lake Auditorium on August 18.

Barbara won her title in the '51 queen election at the Lake Tues-day, when she defeated three other candidates. They were, her maid-of-honor, Miss Betty Anne Robinson; Miss Kitty Miller, and Miss Nancy Hobbs.

Barbara hails from Greenville, N. C., and has been coming to Lake Junaluska each summer for about 16 years.

She was sponsored in Tuesday's election by the Junaluska Soda Shop. (Incidentally, last year's queen, the former Frances Cobb and present Mrs. James Hart of the Lake, was also sponsored by the Soda Shop.)

Barbara, who is the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. Leon R. Russell, is a sophomore at Duke University, where she is also a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Being short and sweet (she is only 5' 4") certainly were points in Barbara's favor in the recent election.

She weighs only 106 lbs., has brown hair and brown eyes.

Being queen is no new job for Barbara. She was Homecoming Queen while a senior at Greenville Hi. She also found time to be a cheerleader and class officer.

Another honor bestowed upon her in high school was membership in the National Honor Society.

At Duke, Barbara is majoring in sociology.

She will certainly be a beautiful queen, and she was a wise selection for the throne.

Miss Betty Anne Robinson, her maid-of-honor, is another very pretty girl. She is from Hickory and goes to Lenoir-Rhyne College there.

This is her second year of work at Lambuth Inn, which sponsored her this year.

The coronation will again this

Three Waynesville Boys Complete Basic AF Training



Pvt. Kenneth Styles



Pvt. Alden McCracken



Pvt. Frederick Dieus

These three boys, members of the 1951 graduating class of high school, are completing their air force basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, in Texas. The basic training is preparation for entrance in to Air Force technical training and for assignments in specialized work.

Beans Are Not Enough, But Even Dining Halls Require Foundations

By HANK MESSICK

It is late; you are protected by darkness. Look in the window. You see a circle of people in the center of a large room. Most of them are teen-age boys and girls, but there is a sprinkling of older people. What is in that green pile before them, and what are they doing? Snapping beans? And around the circle an older man is walking. He is playing a fiddle—or is it a violin? But more music is coming from somewhere. Oh yes, over there in the shadows is a piano.

What is going on? Everyone seems happy and carefree. Laughter sounds often. You stand and watch. The music continues as the beans are snapped. And it is good music; it must be a violin. But now what? The beans are gone; why it's midnight! The people are getting up, still laughing, still talking. There is a moment of hesitation, and—migosh, they're square dancing!

Puzzled, you turn away. Finally you decide that it is one of those rural "get-togethers" you used to read about, when all members of a community pitched in to have a good time and help each other work. That's what you decide, and it's logical, but it's wrong.

What you actually saw, as you year be under the direction of Richard Crowder and his assistants, and promises to be equally as beautiful as the past programs have been.

stood looking in the window with the peaks of the Great Smoky Mountains towering above you in the night, was a presfreshman orientation seminar composed of students and teachers from Adelphi College in Garden City, N. Y. Yes, that's what you saw: college students snapping beans at the Springdale Farms near Waynesville.

Why? How does bean snapping and square dancing fit into a college education? That is a longer story than can be told here, but the gist of it is this:

Adelphi College prepares students to become teachers. Enrollment is limited and the student does not graduate until he obtains his M.A. degree. Five years are usually necessary. Adelphi believes that teachers need to know people, understand people, care about people—not just their own kind, but all kinds. The ability to communicate is the mark of a good teacher. As explained by Dr. Agnes Snyder, Chairman of the Faculty, "Freshmen students have been working with books most of their lives. They need experience with real problems. They need a constructive rather than a critical outlook on life."

To achieve this goal, summer programs are planned that bring entering freshmen to Springdale; that take more advanced students into industry, commerce, social service; that take still others abroad for foreign study and travel, then bring them back to do the same thing in this country; that finally take the prospective teacher into actual classroom work.

The program at Springdale is perhaps of greatest importance because, for many, it is their introduction to reality. One of the first assignments of this year's group of 22 students was to study the problem of rural sewage disposal. Already that has taken them into out-houses, septic tanks, and sewage pipes. One of the 17 girls in the group, an attractive young lady, remarked, "It was fascinating". Next year they will study the same subject in New York City, and will compare every aspect of their findings with what they found here.

Another example might well be the partly-constructed dining room the five boys found at Springdale upon their arrival. Some of the boys had never driven a nail, but all pitched in and the dining hall is now complete.

Students do everything, but more is involved than the skill they acquire in the manual arts. The construction of a clothes line led to a discussion that ended with the profound questioning of values. A tour of farms introduces the student to the effect electricity, fertilizer, farm and home demonstration agents are having on the culture of the region. Days spent at the Bethel Cooperative Cannery put the students side by side with women

of the community, where all work together to get the job done. Even a trip to Cherokee and the pagant "Unto These Hills" is more than entertainment. Another world is opened, the world of justice and injustice, of minority groups, of the motives of human conduct.

A visit to Knoxville and the TVA area is perhaps the climax of the summer's work. There students see the past and future, and learn what man can do to change the pattern of the centuries.

This constructive program at Springdale began only this past year as regards Adelphi College, but as far back as 1932 the Farm was being used as an experiment in teacher's education. New College, a branch of Columbia University, explored unanswered questions there for seven years. When the experiment was completed, its chairman, Thomas Alexander, and others, bought Springdale and converted it into a small school and summer camp. The son of the former chairman, Richard Alexander, now has charge, and, in addition, is director of the work program for Adelphi. The presence of children is of great value to the future teachers in preparing them for what is to come.

The program of Adelphi College is unique, and the part Springdale Farms play in it cannot be over-estimated. The companionship, the relationship of student and faculty, the knowledge gained of how to live together and with all kinds of people; all these cannot be measured.

It is a constructive program that is sorely needed in the building of a constructive world. Now go back and take another look through that window, or, better still, go in and join what you see.

Silver Alloys

Copper is the most generally employed hardener for silver. Sterling silver usually contains 7.5% copper, while 10% copper-silver is one of the important coinage alloys.



Library Notes

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Black-Eyed Stranger by Armstrong

The plot concerns a kidnapping to avert a kidnapping. Sam and Kay are the protagonists and the dramatic ending is exactly what the readers have a right to expect.

Grand Portage by O'Meara
Historical novel of the early days of the fur trade when the Northwest was anything west and north of the Lake Superior country. This follows the adventures of Vermont Yankee Dan Harmon whose training had given him an abhorrence of Indians and their women.

Candles For Therese by Wylie
In the Quercy village of Janrac the memorial of the peasant's grief was the stone-carved cross—embodiment of a cry for vengeance against the villager who had betrayed the ten resistance men among them. Stranger to Janrac was Richard Clyde who had come not as artist but as avenger. Julien, his beloved half-brother, had been among the resistance men murdered. Among the human wrecks salvaged from the occupation, who had been guilty? Each man suspected his neighbor, and unacceptably suspected himself.

The Love Junk by Harman
The adventure of a sophisticated girl who traded her career as a New York magazine editor for love and a brand new way of life in the Virgin Islands.

Circus Doctor by Henderson
A Texas veterinarian accepted the offer made to him by Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus to care for their 700 animals and this is the story of his experiences with his charges since 1941.

Vicious Circle by Harriman
A history of what was an innocent lunch group at her father's hotel and how it grew to be an important factor in literature, in the theater and in American wit and humor. For here are the greats—F. P. A., Kaufman, Connolly, Woolcott, Parker, Gilmore, Weaver, Peggy Wood, Anderson, Benchley, Brown, and many others, in their early days before the public had ever heard of them, their careers and their fame.

A Soldier's Story by Bradley
General Bradley writes a blow-by-blow account of his service in World War II. He tells how he came to be chosen to lead the U.S. forces in the invasion of France, and proceeds with a detailed description of the Twelfth Army Group's movements up to the Ger-

man surrender in May 1945.

Sturgis Standard Code Of Parliamentary Procedure by Sturgis
A handbook with more attention to reasons for various procedures than is given in many other books on this subject. Devotes considerable attention to setting up a new organization, the related laws, and such specific problems as constitutions, minutes, and the duties of officers and committees. Has a glossary of terms.

Beginner's Guide To Wild Flowers by Hausman

A flower handbook arranged by the color of the flower and listing such facts as its size, taste, odor, whether the plant is sticky or hairy or smooth, whether the stem and leaves are rough or soft or rigid or flexible, where the plant usually grows, its geographic range, its time of blooming and its family.

The World Was My Garden by Fairchild.

Autobiography of the well-known botanist and plant explorer, Dr. David Fairchild, who from 1906 to 1928 was head of the Division of foreign plant exploration and introduction of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is filled with tales of his explorations all over the world in search of exotic fruits and flowers, of their introduction into the United States, and of his wide circle of friends.

Nature's Ways by Andrews
A presentation of how nature's creatures adapt themselves for

Dr. Weir Will Conduct First Aid Classes

Dr. Irvin Weir, Haywood County Health Officer, will conduct classes in First Aid in the commissioner's room at the Court House, beginning Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The classes, which are being held in co-operation with the Haywood Chapter of the American Red Cross, will be held each Monday night from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock, for nine weeks. All interested persons are invited to enroll.

McClure Receives Medals; Promoted

Martin B. McClure, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McClure of Lake Junaluska, has just received three medals, as well as a promotion. His outfit was awarded ribbons for Korea, the Japanese occupation, and China service. At the same time he notified his parents that he had been promoted from S/A to S/N (the new designation corresponding to S/1c).

survival. The strange and curious animals, birds, fish and insects shown and discussed have "Believe it or not" fascination, plus natural history value.

Final Notice

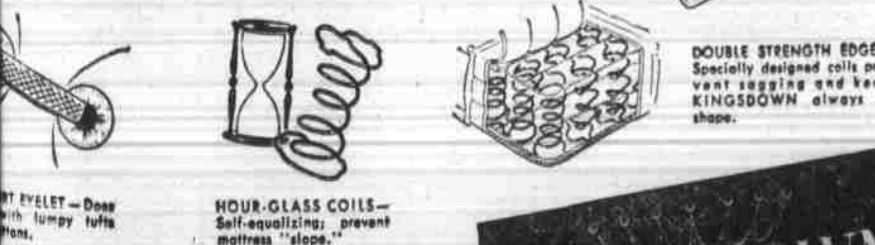
All past due water and light bills must be brought up to date. Those with delinquent accounts are hereby given notice that the current bill, plus one-third of past due bill must be paid immediately, and the remaining two thirds paid during the next two consecutive months.

In event this is not complied with, service will be discontinued without further notice, and a service charge of \$1.00 added to the bill.

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QUALITY...



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DEAR NOAH = IF SINGLE WORMS COME IN APPLES, DO MARRIED WORMS COME IN PEARS? SGT. ARTIS G. ISAAC HAMILTON FIELD, CAL.
SEND YOUR ACTION TO NOAH!

LAST CALL!

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2nd MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER

G. C. Ferguson

Tax Collector and Supervisor For The Town of Waynesville

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