BOONE, WATAUGA COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1950



This L-shaped dormitory will house 180 Appalachian State Teachers College co-eds.

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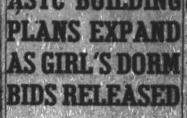
Taking a stance on a street corner, we listoned at a husky overalled man telling a tale of woe to a couple of vacationists had sought information . . The native was having a hard time he said, plumb hard, and acquainted us with the fact that actually a panic is going on right at the moment...
"In panic times like these," the man said, "a guy like me, with a bunch of younguns, just can't make a livin' to save his life

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County Library Service Poses Unique Problem the same and arts building, now under construction, will be completed by the end of the year and readied for use during the Spring term.

By SPUD WHITENER

The Blue Ridge Electric Mem-Kephart Camp ent cont eginning August 12 to provide entertainment for its district and annual meetings.



Music and Art Building Nov Under Construction with Other Structures Considered For Immediate Future.

The building program at Ap-palachian State Teachers Col-lege at Boone is "coming along He reported that:

Bids on a girls dormitory have

been let and construction is set to begin within a few days.



The annual dinner of the Mer-

ASTC BUILDING Colorful Parades, Pageantry PLANS EXPAND Feature Holiday Celebration





Miss Moose Is Crowned Miss Moose Is Crowned Miss Moose Is Crowned Monday featuring Rerman Joseph, former Ringling Brothers and Barnum Bailey clown. Ofticer Pressley's dog show shared the spotlight. The close of the steening come become with the



A large crowd was on hand to see the crowning and to dance to the music of Richard Scott and

Five-Day Celebration Comes To an End Tuesday Night With Final Showing of Pageant: Choo-Choo on Hand to Crown Miss Moose Qu

By SPUD WHITENER

History - conscious Wataugans and recreation-seaking tourists crowded Boone streets and taxed business facilities at throughout the week-end and into this week, then went their respective ways as another 4th of July and another Echoes of the Blue Ridge came to a close.

Blue Ridge came to a close.

Thousands of curious and interested onlookers gathered to witness the opening day parade on Friday, which featured four bands, numerous floats, beauty queen nominees, and costumed members of the Echoes cast. A capacity crowd was also on hand to witness with enthusiasm the opening performance of the nine-episode pageant on the Appalachian athletic field. Included in the audience were a number of the audience were a number of distinguished state civic leaders who a few hours before had attended a testimonial dinner given in honor of Dr. B. B. Dougherty at the Gateway Cafe and who had heard him nominated as the "North Carolinian of the half centure"

Agricultural Parade Drawn

Saturday brought a second pa-rade that emphasized the agri-cultural resources of Watauga flowing throng to see the live stock exhibits and farm machin

on Sunday or Monday, but the celebration carried on with a deducational address by Dr. Henrich H. Hill on Sunday afternoon is which he paid tribute to D

Rebecca Moose, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. K. Moose, was moved Queen of the Echoes of the Blue Ridge celebration Monday night in the Appalachian College gymnasium, with All-American Charlie Justice fitting the symbol of royalty.

Earlier in the evening Justice had introduced all the queen nominees at the pageant site on the Appalachian campus. Runner-up to Miss Moose, who was aponsored by the Boone Rotary Club, was Billie Badgett Parker, followed by Martha Qualls.

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ration was, of course, the Ec-(Continued on page four.)