

APPALACHIAN HI SCHOOL NEWS

The Appalachian Chapter of the National Honor Society, consisting of sixteen senior members, has begun a new project. The members are planning to publish an alumni directory giving the address, occupation, and other general information about all students who have graduated from Appalachian in the last twenty years, or since 1930.

A great deal of progress has been made, but some students who graduated from school several years ago can't be located. Any help the public can give will be appreciated.

Club News
The F. H. A. club met January 25 and elected the following new officers: President, Barbara Winebarger; vice-president, Lena Greer; secretary, Jean Lewis; reporter, Geraldine Jones. The program committee is now working on the programs for the coming year.

Party Planning Club
On Thursday January 25 a party was given for the club members by Peggy White and Joyce Cornette. Refreshments of cookies, apples, candy and soft drinks were served. Records were played while refreshments were enjoyed.

Photography Club Elects New Officers
The Photography Club began the new semester by electing new officers to hold office for the remainder of the year. The

new officers chosen are: Gene Reed, president; Wade Lewis, secretary-treasurer; Payne Norris, reporter. Peggy Bowman was re-elected vice-president and program chairman. Retiring officers are Lloyd Rogers, president; Margaret Phillips, secretary-treasurer and Bobby Gilly, reporter.

Reading Club Project
On Thursday, the pirates of the bookshelves completed the project of printing reminders on the cafeteria napkins reminding the students and faculty, "Are you reading a good book this week?" A poster was also made and placed in the cafeteria acknowledging the project.

We were also glad to have our librarian, Miss Brister, as our guest speaker on Thursday. She told us about a great many very fascinating books that the library has for us.

Buffet Supper
The Assembly Club held a buffet supper last Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Home Economics Department. The menu included fried chicken, potato salad, green beans, deviled eggs, hot rolls, pie and coffee.

Invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Wey, Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Miss Gragg. After the supper the group enjoyed informal dancing.

Band Directors To Be Reorganized
The board of directors for the Appalachian High School Band is planning to reorganize after the concert which is to be given



PROMENADE . . . Supreme Court Justice William Justice dances with Mme. Henri Benet, wife of French ambassador, at Joseph Davies' home in Washington.

February 8. After the concert also, the band parents will meet to discuss the present status of the band and what it needs in the way of instruments, music, etc.

Chorus Clinic
On February 8 and 9 at Mars Hill College the annual Chorus Clinic will be held. Mr. George Bryan of Peabody College will direct the clinic chorus. This clinic is similar to the one held in Boone during January. Students from 20 schools in this section will attend.

Representing Appalachian High School will be Beth Eggers and Betsy Hughes, sopranos; Landy Brown and Neva Norris, altos; Jimmy Johnson and Joe Edmisten, tenors; Jerry Troutman and Dixon Qualls, basses.

The entire choral group of 170 voices will give a concert on Saturday afternoon in the Mars Hill College auditorium.

Girls Varsity Takes Faculty
The Appalachian girls' varsity met the ladies of the faculty in a basketball game played during chapel time last Wednesday. The varsity won a victory by a score of 50-29. Betsy Hughes led the scoring for both teams with 14 points. Both sides substituted freely during the last half as the varsity moved ahead.

Faculty cheerleaders including Mr. Ross, Mr. Leek, Mr. Nolan, Mr. Hollis, Mr. Boger and Mr. Miller introduced a few new yells as they backed the faculty. As usual, the regular school cheerleaders cheered for the varsity. This makes the second win that a varsity team has had over a faculty team.

Appalachian's Blue Devils defeated Elkin here last Tuesday night 44-41. This makes our Highland Conference record two wins and two losses.

Appalachian took an early lead and held it throughout the game, although the Elks were never far behind. The Apps led at halftime 27-19.

In the second half the visitors crept closer and closer. With two minutes left to play the locals lead had been cut to one slim point. Then the Blue Devils

started to freeze the ball. When Elkin tried to break it up, they left the basket unguarded and the Blue Devils promptly scored and put the game on ice.

The game was called very strictly by the officials with a total of 54 personal fouls being called during the game.

"Chetah" Crawford led the App's scoring with 13 points, with Triplett right behind with 12 points.

The Appalachian JV's won their 5th game in 8 starts as they beat the "Little Elks" 40-32. The Imps led all the way to rack up the win. The visitors had previously beaten the locals so they got sweet revenge. Charles Taylor led the Imp's scoring with 8 points while Walter got 10 points for Elkin.

Apps Take Sparta 50-27
Appalachian's Blue Devils won their second straight Highland Conference game here last Friday night as they took an easy 50-27 win over Sparta's Yellow Jackets, making the league record three wins, and two lost.

The two teams seemed unable to hit the basket in the early minutes with the Blue Devils taking a slim lead in the first quarter. But with Harbin Moritz leading the way with 25 points, the Blue Devils swamped the Spartans in the last half to rack up the win.

The Sparta girls took a 42-28 win over the local girls in the preliminary game. The Devilettes just couldn't keep up with the high-flying Spartans as they took a big first half lead and

Vegetable Outlook For '51 Favorable

Tar Heel farmers who want to earn extra income during 1951 might do well to try producing vegetables, fruits, or nuts, say farm management specialists of the State College Extension Service. They point out that the outlook for these crops during the coming year is favorable.

Continued high employment and high incomes are expected to create a stronger demand for vegetables during the year say the specialists. Rising military requirements will increase the demand for most processing crops. Consumption of frozen vegetables is expected to continue high, but because of large stocks in storage, prices are not expected to be much higher than in 1950. However, prices for fresh vegetables are likely to average higher than they were last year.

Both the domestic and the export demand for fresh fruits are expected to be stronger in 1951. Demand of processors for fruit for canning and drying will be stronger. Prices for most non-citrus fruits, especially apples, will average higher than for the 1950 crop.

To obtain greatest returns, Tar Heel growers are urged to follow recommended practices in producing vegetables. Use of good

seed is strongly advised. Liberal use of fertilizer, sprays, and labor is expected to be profitable this year. However, efficient production should be stressed constantly.

Marketing only top-quality products will pay dividends. Producers lose when they attempt to put even a few No. 2s in a package of No. 1s. If No. 2 produce is to be marketed, it should be graded out and sold as such.

COLLEGE GRADUATES
The nation's colleges and universities granted a record-breaking number of degrees—almost 500,000—in 1950, which was 17.9 per cent greater than in 1948-49, and more than double the prewar high of about 216,000. The Office of Education pointed out that this was probably the crest of the postwar wave—the reflection of the large entering class in the Fall of 1946 when almost 696,000 students—many of them GI's—began their college careers.

AIR RECRUITS
The Air Force has lifted its freeze on volunteer enlistments and resumed acceptance of volunteers on February 1. The Air Force announced its scheduled call for admission of 1,200 recruits daily at Lackland (Texas) Air Force Base and 300 daily at the newly reopened Sampson (N. Y.) Air Training Base.

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COTTON
The Agriculture Department is asking farmers to produce a minimum of 16,000,000 bales of cotton during the current season to meet expanding demands of the armed forces. The 1950 crop was 9,800,000, one of the shortest on record, but there was a 6,800,000 hold over from the previous crop and 200,000 bales were imported.

ATTENTION! FARMERS!

Watauga and Adjoining Counties

Shuttles are used in the weaving of various fabrics for our army—such as parachutes, mosquito netting, blankets and uniforms, etc.

These shuttles are manufactured from dogwood timber.

It is of vital importance to our National defense effort that we obtain this timber.

For further information and specifications, Contact
Mr. R. D. Hodges at Greene's Service Station at Perkinsville, N. C.
EAST OF BOONE, ON HIGHWAY 421

PRIZE BABY CHICKS

Place your orders now for Baby Chicks, New Hampshire Reds (broiler type); Parmenter Reds (laying type). We are not stocking White Leghorns, but can furnish them on special order.

All the eggs we hatch come from poliorium-free flocks.

Our chicks are hatched in our own incubators, and users report improved livability.

HATCHING EGGS WANTED

Wilson's Feed Store
Howard Street Boone, N. C.

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ANNOUNCING...THE LOVELIEST AND FINEST NEW CHRYSLERS EVER BUILT!

For 1951, Chrysler has developed for you more basic advances in motor car value than any new car line has offered in years!

Whether you expect to own one this year or not... you owe yourself a turn at the wheel of a new Chrysler for 1951. Here is brilliant new style... and new basic engineering, too, with over 70 new features and improvements. Here is progress in comfort and performance so bold and so new you will feel its impact in America's motor cars for years to come. Since Chrysler first introduced high-compression performance in 1924, it has been Chrysler tradition to bring you the good things first... to strike out in new paths and open new standards of what you can expect in a motor car. Here, for 1951, is one of the great Chrysler cars. See all these exciting new motoring wonders tomorrow at your Chrysler dealer's—America's newest new car is now on display.



Gracious new Beauty, to stay new for years!

Stunning new lines... rich new interiors... Clearbac full-vision rear windows... and remember, your Chrysler's baked-on enamel finish is the all-round toughest, most durable automobile finish known!

New Oriflow Ride, unequalled in smoothness!

On every Chrysler for '51, Chrysler presents the amazing new Oriflow shock absorber... it has over twice the shock-absorbing power of any other shock absorber on any other car!

New FirePower Engine, matchless in Power!

Here is Chrysler's revolutionary new Hemispherical Combustion Chamber... engineering secret of FirePower... heart of the most powerful, most efficient, best-constructed engine ever put in an automobile. 180 horsepower. Will outperform any other engine on the road today, with ease. The only engine design that can give full combustion, full compression, full use and value from every drop of fuel.

New Chrysler-built value throughout your new car!

Chassis undercoating at no extra cost... Safety Rims on every wheel... Superfinish engine parts... Safety Cushion dash... Cyclebond brake linings... Chrysler engineering skill means extra value all through your car!

Come What May!!!

What ever may be the course of a troubled world, Case dealers have a line of tractors, and implements with which they can be of real service to their customers, their communities, and their country.

The extra capacity and convenience of Case machines, get greater results per man-hour, serve the farmer's need whether it be for low cost operation or for high production with limited labor. The extra endurance built into Case machines holds upkeep low and keeps performance high when machines must work extra hours and extra years.

Case has 20 great tractors including the improved VAC model with exclusive Eagle Hitch and Latch On implements to cover the requirements of the most exacting.

All these are backed up by 108 years of experience devoted to making farm machines better.

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