

Most College Grads Staying in Carolina

By EARLEEN G. PRITCHETT

Appalachian State Teachers College has just completed a careful survey of its 200 graduates of last year who were recipients of the bachelor of science degree, to review what each of them is doing.

Of the 200, 201 are teaching in North Carolina, 17 are doing graduate work in North Carolina, and 12 are in military service. Fourteen are teaching in other states, three are doing graduate work elsewhere, 14 are in business, and eight are not teaching. On the basis of these figures, 91 percent of the class are teaching, doing graduate work in further preparation for teaching, or are in military service.

A further breakdown of the statistics reveals some of the reasons for Appalachian's graduates going to other states to teach. Of these 14 out-of-state teachers, one is teaching where her husband is in theological seminary, and one where her husband is in college; one is teaching where her husband is stationed in military service; three are teaching in the home-towns of their husbands; three came from out-of-state to Appala-

chian and returned to their homes to teach; and three live in North Carolina, but teach just across the line in another state. The other three chose to teach outside North Carolina.

Of the students who are doing graduate work outside the state, one is on an English fellowship at the University of Arkansas; one is on a science fellowship at Oak Ridge Atomic Plant; and one is on a fellowship at the University of Tennessee.

Why are eight of the graduates not teaching? Six are on maternity leave, all of them indicate that they plan to teach; one is keeping house for her husband in the theological seminary; and the other is keeping house for her husband who is in military service.

Asked about their reaction to these figures, the college administrative officials say they believe Appalachian maintains one of the highest percentages of any college in the state in keeping its graduates in North Carolina. They say they are pleased with these results and that they believe Appalachian is adhering in good measure to the purpose for which it was chartered: "To prepare teachers for the public schools of North Carolina."

Farm Tax Issues Are Discussed

This article, the second in a series describing the provisions of the Federal Income and Social Security tax laws as they affect farm people, was prepared by Charles R. Pugh, W. L. Turner, and C. W. Williams, extension farm management specialists, N. C. State College.

If you filed a Federal income tax return last year, the necessary forms for reporting Federal income tax will be mailed to you.

Otherwise, forms, including any extra forms required, may be secured from your local post office or bank or the nearest Internal Revenue Service office. By completing two copies of each form, the taxpayer can retain a copy for himself.

The forms most commonly required by farmers and their use are as follows:

"Form 1040": The amount of income tax is computed on this form from the listing of taxable income from all sources, including the profit (or loss) from farming operations, non-business deductions (or the standard deduction) and exemptions.

"Schedule F": Used to determine farm profits or loss from the itemized sources of farm income and farm deductions. It is designed for use by farmers filing on either the cash or the accrual basis. Types of farm income reported on Schedule F include: livestock raised or purchased, produce raised or purchased, agricultural program payments, and patronage dividends.

Farm business deductions or expenses include labor hired for farming operations, fertilizer, seed, repairs and maintenance, taxes, insurance, interest and rent on farm property, and depreciation of assets used in farming. Personal expenses should not be included on Schedule F but on Form 1040 if they are allowable deductions.

Page 4 of Schedule F is used for computing net earnings from self-employment from farming. If there are no sources of self-employment for the taxpayer except farming, the self-employment tax is computed on page 4. These taxes may result in social security

benefits for you or your dependents in event of your death or retirement.

"Schedule D": used to show your gains and losses from sales of capital assets such as farm land and certain property used in the farming business, such as farm equipment and dairy, breeding, and draft animals held for 12 months or more.

"Schedule C": used to compute the profit (or loss) from a non-farm business or profession. Therefore it will be used by farm people having a business in addition to farming. In fact this form may be used for reporting profit (or loss) from farming if the farmer files his return on the accrual basis. Farm people having both a farm and non-farm business or profession use page 3, Schedule C, to compute their self-employment tax. The net earning from self-employment from farming as computed on Schedule F are transferred to Schedule C and the 3 per cent self-employment tax is figured from the combined amounts of self-employment income.

"Form 1040 ES": used to declare an estimate of tax. Farmers file this estimate by January 15 unless they file their final return and pay the tax on or before February 15.

5-Million Asked For Parkway

Washington, Jan. 18.—Congress was asked today to appropriate \$5,315,024 to complete construction work on the Blue Ridge Parkway.

The request was part of President Eisenhower's budget recommendations for the National Park Service, foreseeing additional millions for park visitors and asking an increase in funds of almost 13 1/2 million dollars.

Blue Ridge Parkway work would include final paving of an 18-mile gap between U. S. 80 and the James River in Virginia; construction of a six-mile link near Deep Gap in North Carolina, and completion of the Ravensford unit of the parkway south of Wolf Laurel, which was halted in 1941.

Mrs. Zora Jones Succumbs Sunday

Mrs. Zora Triplett Jones, 80, of Banner Elk, Route 1, died Sunday, January 15, in Grace Hospital at Banner Elk.

Funeral services were held at Liberty Methodist Church Monday, January 16, conducted by the Rev. Raymond Hendrix. Burial was in the church cemetery.

She is survived by two brothers, Coy Triplett, Jonesboro, Tenn., and William Triplett, Mountain City, Tenn.; and a sister, Mrs. Stanley Baird, Banner Elk, Route 1.

Garden Time

By ROBERT SCHMIDT

Have you received your new seed and garden catalog yet? If not, send a post card to your favorite seed company and request one. While waiting for favorable gardening weather, you can study the catalog, make gardening plans for the coming season, and order the seed, plants, and bulbs that you decide to plant. It is very important to order seeds early so that they will be on hand when it is time to plant.

Seeds that are left over from last season should be given a germination test before being planted this year. Some of them may not be good. An easy way to make a germination test is to place a wet paper towel or blotter on a dinner plate. Count out 50 or 100 seeds upon the paper towel and place another wet paper towel on top of the seeds. Then cover with another plate turned upside down and place in the kitchen or other warm room. Most vegetable and flower seeds will sprout in about a week, some in three or four days. If most of the seeds in the test show sprouts, the left over seed may be planted in the garden.

Although it is still early to start outdoor gardening operations in most parts of the state, several kinds of vegetables may be planted later this month in the extreme eastern and southeastern portions. Early cabbage plants, onion sets, lettuce plants, Irish potatoes, spinach, radishes, mustard, kale, turnips, garden peas and endive are a few of the vegetables that may be planted. Cauliflower, broccoli, carrots and beets are often damaged by severe freezes and should not be planted as early as the above listed crops.

Varieties to plant should be determined by your own experience and by recommendations of your state experiment station. Many of the old varieties listed in the seed catalogues are as good as the new ones. However, every gardener should try out some of the new varieties. They will provide new interest and speculation.

Arthur Story Taken By Death

Lenoir—Arthur Lesley Story of 200 Harrisburg Road died unexpectedly at the home at 7 a. m. Sunday. He was 90 years old.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Church of God on Mill street with the Rev. Mr. Eason, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Blue Ridge Memorial Park.

The body will be taken to the residence from the Lenoir Funeral Home at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday. It will lie in state at the church from two until 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. Story, born in Watauga county March 30, 1865, a son of the late Clingman Story and Mattie Day Story, is survived by his wife, Alice Penley Story; two sons, Rhonda of New Bern and Harold of Lenoir; three daughters, Mrs. W. Paul Stallings of Ohio, Mrs. Arlie Wilcox of Lenoir and Mrs. Dewey Triplett of Lenoir; five brothers, T. E. of Wilkesboro, A. W. of Portsmouth, Va., and Luther, Perry and Dewey of Ohio; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Hartley of Boone and Mrs. Earl Coffey of Hickory; and seven grandchildren. Mr. Story was a local furniture worker.

January Session Valle Crucis PTA

The Valle Crucis Parent-Teachers Association will hold its January meeting in the new school cafeteria on Monday night, January 23. A ham dinner will be served at six o'clock and the program will begin at seven o'clock.

At this meeting the new building will be dedicated. An interesting program featuring music by the school Glee Club, reminiscences of schools in the past and a prognosis of our future schools is planned. Speakers will include former teachers at Valle Crucis, Dr. Charles Davant, and Supt. Guy Angell.

All friends and patrons of the school are urged to be present and enjoy a delicious ham dinner with all the trimmings. The price is only \$1.00.

The North Carolina official corn champion of 1955 had a yield of 149.83 bushels per acre.

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Driving. And we hope you'll ask about Plymouth's red-hot deals.)

Don't miss this chance at \$50,000 or that exciting world trip for two. Hurry in to your dealer's now. You may have a lucky motor number!

PLYMOUTH

Sweepstakes opens January 17—hurry in and enter now!



OFFICIAL SWEEPSTAKES RULES

- Contest open to any person in U. S. or territories who owns a 1950 or newer model car, registered in his or her name prior to Jan. 17, 1956, except employees and their immediate families of Plymouth Motor Corp., Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corp., its advertising agencies, The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., and Plymouth dealers.
- Nothing to buy or solve. Take your 1950 or newer model car to any Plymouth dealer, transfer your car's motor or serial number, make and model year on the entry blank. Then sign your name, address and telephone number, and have your entry signed or otherwise validated by a Plymouth dealer or salesman. Place entry in the contest entry box.
- Winners will be selected by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. by blindfold drawing. Let prize winner will be selected first—2nd prize winner, second, etc., in consecutive drawings. Decisions of judges final.
- All prizes remain the property of Plymouth Division of Chrysler Corporation and none will be returned. Plymouth and the advertising agencies will not enter into any correspondence with any contestant, except winners.
- Contest opens at beginning of dealer's business day, January 17, 1956. Entries must be placed in entry box before close of dealer's business day, March 10, 1956.
- Winners will be notified by mail by May 10, 1956. Names and addresses of winners will be posted at Plymouth dealers. Prizes awarded at Detroit, Mich.
- Second prize winner must complete around-the-world trip within two weeks, by October 31, 1956. Total cost of trip for two not to exceed \$5,000.
- Contest subject to Federal, State & Local regulations.

Mark. Then sign your name, address and telephone number, and have your entry signed or otherwise validated by a Plymouth dealer or salesman. Place entry in the contest entry box.

Winners will be selected by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. by blindfold drawing. Let prize winner will be selected first—2nd prize winner, second, etc., in consecutive drawings. Decisions of judges final.