

Dave Brubeck On Campus

The Popular Programs Committee of ASTC brought to town a most unusual and exciting treat Wednesday of last week when the internationally-famous jazz group, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, came to Broome-Kirk Gymnasium to stage a two-hour program. As seen, the quartet turned out to be a trio when alto-saxophonist Paul Desmond was unable to get transportation to Boone. Brubeck at the piano, Joe Morello on drums, and Gene Wright on base still handed their full-house audience a magnificent course in polyrhythm and polytonality and gave the local crowd a brief preview of some Broadway tunes and a religious theme Brubeck is now composing. Mor-

ello turned on with a ten-minute drumming session, in which at one time he had three different (maybe four) rhythms going. Veteran concert followers of the Brubeck four were generally agreed that the casual style of Wednesday's presentation was a comfortable change from the regular high collar, tough concentration stage method. Brubeck talked with the audience throughout the program, answering the call of programs committeeman Sonny Tigniere to explain to the people what he was doing, musically. Here, Brubeck and Morello discarded their jackets to get about the rigorous business of entertaining in a jazz vein. (Rivers photo)

Uncle Pinkney

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He figured maybe they'd put us out on one of them perserves before long, like they done the buffaloes.

Ed Doolittle allowed as how we got confusion everwhere, from population trends to a argument over whether wimmen wiggle or waggal when they walk. And, as usual, Ed blamed a heap of this confusion on the Democrats. Fer instant, he recollected when Lyndon signed the Civil Rights Bill he called all the reporters out to the Lincoln Memorial for the ceremony. When he signed the new immigrating bill he called 'em out to the Statue of Liberty, and he went on television, to sign the bill cutting excise taxes on some items. But, said Ed, when he signed the bill putting them excise taxes back, he sneaked in his office and done it in private.

Clem Webster was defending the Democrats, said they wasn't no appropriate place to sign a tax bill on account of they ain't never been a stature erected in this country to the taxpayer. Zeke Grubb claimed this was a serious oversight, that the Government had ought to erect a monument to the taxpayer, showing a man with his pockets turned inside out, along side the Washington Monument, only make it a few feet higher.

The fellers at the store, Mister Editor, all of them around 70 years old, was great on hindsight. They can tell you what was wrong with yesterday but they ain't got no cure fer tomorrow. It makes me recollect the story in the paper where this feller was in court trying to git a divorce. He told the Judge if he'd knowed about electric blankets and store boughten bread he never would have got married in the first place.

But I agree with Ed that things was gitting mighty confused in life. It has got to the place, fer instant, where it's a little embarrassing for a feller to pay his bills ever year and have a little left over. His neighbors call him a miser and he ain't got no status with his banker on account of he ain't got his name in their "notes receivable" files. Personal, I ain't got that trouble, either with my neighbors or my banker.

Yours truly,
Uncle Pinkney

Recent Births
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Charles Filer, Route 2, Mt. City, Tenn., boy, April 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Meadows, Boone, boy, May 1.
Mr. and Mrs. William Sherwood, Sugar Grove, girl, May 1.
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd William Lewis, Route 2, Boone, boy, May 3.

May 13 Is Final Day For Farmers To Sign

The final date for producers to sign requests for 1966 under the Cropland Adjustment Program is May 13. The rate per acre for tobacco is 1 cent per pound times the farm's normal yield. An example of a farm with a .50 acre allotment and a 2,400 pound per acre yield would pay \$144 per acre for five to 10 years, depending on the agreement.

The diverted acreage under the program would have to be set aside and put in a soil con-

servicing crop. No grazing or harvesting of the allotment or base which is set aside is permitted for the entire period of the agreement. A total of 78 acres of tobacco could be signed up under the program for 1966. Farmers who have questions on the long-term Cropland Adjustment Program (also called soil-bank) should contact the Watauga ASCS Office by May 13, according to Roy W. Isley, County Office Manager.

Causey Again Will Portray Dan'l Boone

Glenn Causey of Arlington, Va., will return to "Horn in the West" for his fifteenth season according to an announcement today by production director Gene Wilson. The Greensboro native will resume his familiar lead role as Daniel Boone, stalwart pioneer who leads settlers through the Appalachians to escape colonial tyranny.

Causey is a 1950 graduate of Appalachian State Teachers College. The same tall, lanky frame which suits the "Horn" veteran so well in his portrayal of Daniel Boone made Causey an all-conference and all-tournament standout for the Mountaineer cagers. The historical drama opens its 15th season June 25 and continues through August 27.

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Fuller Horton Featured In WE Magazine

"Western Electric Magazine" this month featured a picture of Samuel Fuller Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Horton, on its cover. Horton is chief design engineer on the construction of a 1.15 million square foot plant at Shreveport, La., where more than 1,700 persons are already employed in rental quarters. The magazine states that when the present plant is completed, it will be one of the largest industrial employers in the state of Louisiana. Fuller had been employed by Western Electric in Winston-Salem for 10 years and was promoted to his position in Shreveport when construction of the plant was beginning. He is married to the former Peggy Stacy of Glen Alpine and they have four sons, age 2 to 10.

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Society

Home Club News

Mrs. Edmisten Has Bethel Home Club

The Bethel Home Demonstration Club met April 27 at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Edmisten. For devotional Mrs. Edmisten read a poem, "If God Forgot," and Mrs. Ivan Farthing led the prayer. Mrs. Baker Ward gave a program on "Insurance". Mrs. Luther Williams, who works as Information Program Developer for the Community Action Program (WAMY), attended the meeting and showed films of a general educational nature. During the social hour, members enjoyed a game and the hostess, assigned by Mrs. Baker Edmisten, served a salad plate.

Rutherford Club Aims To Clean Roads

The Rutherford Community Club met Tuesday, April 26, at Rutherford Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. Thirteen adults and three children were in attendance despite dense fog. Boyden Atwood, chairman, presided. The club submitted an entry to the Northwest North Carolina Development Association for its annual contest on community development. Immediate projects of the club are to clean up debris along the roadsides. This will begin Thursday, May 5, with local volunteers and 4-H boys helping. Then new signs will be erected at the East and West boundaries of Rutherford on Highway 421 and 221. Movies will be made by Marion Talmage, secretary of the club, before and after projects are undertaken. Many other projects are being discussed by the newly-formed club.

Home Club To Serve Meal At Bloodmobile

The planning committee of the Cove Creek Home Demonstration Club made out a menu for a meal to be served at the Bloodmobile, which visits Boone May 13. Mrs. Sam Horton was hostess to the April meeting. Six members and a visitor were present. Mrs. Ruth Key conducted the devotional and Mrs. Horton presented the program, "Our Family's Life Insurance." Mrs. Mae Payne had charge of the recreation and Mrs. Horton served refreshments.

Buena Vista Home Clubs Hears Program

The Buena Vista Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Velma Burnley April 26. Devotions were led by Mrs. Sue Harmon. A program on insurance was presented by Raymond Harmon. Household hints were given by members of the club, followed by a short business session. Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Betty Fowler.

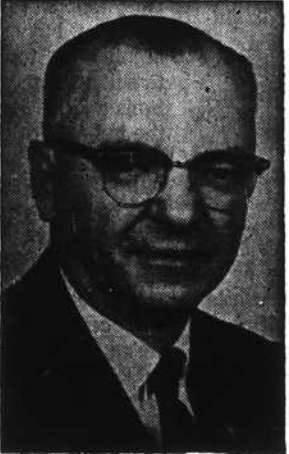
Boone Club Hears Program On Tooling

The April meeting of the Boone Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Winkler. The devotional was given by Miss Helen Underdown. Mrs. Star Stacy was welcomed into the club. Thirteen members were present. It was decided to omit the summer meetings except the recreation and picnics. Plans were made for several members of the club to attend the Demonstration Club meeting at Spruce Pine. The program on tooling was given by Mrs. O. K. Richardson. She had many lovely pieces in the different stages of making to show. Mrs. W. W. Williams showed different types of picture plaques she had made. Other members brought their hand-made crafts and many lovely items were displayed.



BAND PARENTS ASSOCIATION—After winning a rotary tiller in a drawing sponsored by the Watauga High School Band Parents Association last week, Miss Jane Smith, manager of radio station WATA, returned the certificate for the tiller to Phil Smith, president of the Association, to add to the funds being raised. The drawing was held at 3 p. m. Friday in the band room. Proceeds will go for the purchase of new uniforms. (Flowers photo)

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