

LINES AND MORE LINES—Forty-six hundred resident students flooded the Appalachian State University last weekend as they readied themselves for classes which began Monday morning. There was the expected confusion and delay as traffic snarled around dormitories and as endless registration lines grew longer. But 4600 students and almost as many administrators agreed that

without planning, the situation could have been a lot worse. As students headed into their first week of classes, problems resolved themselves and students and faculty show signs of settling down to schedule. Above, students slowly file through the cafeteria lounge to pay their quarterly fees.

PIGEON ROOST NEWS

Says Tobacco Blooms Are Source Of Honey For Bees

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The writer and family accompanied by our good friends Mr. and Mrs. Sam Owensby of Miami, Fla., who are spending a 30 day vacation stay in the Mitchell County area spent last Friday and Saturday in Mitchell, Avery, Burke and Yancey County visiting several new places sight seeing.

First Friday night we spent several hours at Wisemans View and had picnic supper and watching for Brown Mountain Lights. There was too much haze on the Jonas Ridge Mountain to be a good night to see the phenomenon lights.

My cousin Carmon Miller and family joined our party at Wisemans View to watch for Brown Mountain lights. It was the Miller family fourth time to watch for the lights and Mr. and Mrs. Owensby had also seen the lights before. But it was the first time that anyone in our family had ever visited Wisemans View. On our way up to Wisemans View we looked down on Linville River gorge and Linville Falls at several points of interest. It was really a great sight to see all the wonderful views especially the formation of the rocks on the mountainsides.

After visiting Wisemans View we returned back to the summer home of our friends Mr. and Mrs. Owensby and spent the night which is located near Little Switzerland. They call their place "Dogwood Cove". It certainly is a beautiful place.

On Saturday we traveled many miles of the Parkway and visited Crabtree Meadows and had picnic dinner on Mt. Mitchell. We came back by Busic on South Toe River and visited Carolina Hemlock Camp Grounds. We certainly had a most interesting and enjoyable trip.

On the same trip Mr. and Mrs. Owensby visited the Hughes farm at Byrd Creek on Pigeon Roost and had the Miller Park Hughes ground them a "turn" of corn on his grist mill which they will take it back to their home in Florida.

Mr. Owensby is a native of Crossville, Tenn., a mountain section near Knoxville and Mrs. Owensby is a native of Georgia. They both love the mountains of North Carolina.

There was singing and preaching service held Sunday at the Pigeon Roost Freewill Baptist Church. The pastor Holt Harrell done the preaching and singing was done by the Miller choir and Wilburt Barnett and Eddie Lewis picked the guitar for him. Dinner was served on tables on the church lawn and a very large crowd was in attendance.

We learned something this summer season that we never knew before that honey bees was great number in tobacco fields when the tobacco was in full bloom and just before it was ready to be topped. From all indications the bees was gathering sweet honey from the tobacco bloom. The farmers lets their tobacco bloom out good now

before they ever top it and probably the bees can soon gather a lot of honey from a half acre crop of tobacco.

Many of the farmers here now spray their tobacco with some kind of sucker control after they top it and the farmers report that they don't have a sucker to pull off.

Harvesting of tobacco in this lower end of Mitchell County

Girl Scouts Attend Planning Meeting

On September 9 and 10, Carol McNeely and Shirley Ray, attended the Council Senior Girl Scout Planning Board meeting held at the Scout House in Morganton, N. C.

During this meeting, plans were made for the Senior Scout activities for the coming year and officers were elected. Shirley Ray was elected Secretary of the Senior Board.

Shirley and Carol are members of Troop #245 and are Sophomores at Watauga High School. Girl Scouting is made possible in Watauga County through the

section is still going on in full swing. Much tobacco was set out late and the completing of the harvesting of tobacco this season will probably be a little late than usual. One farmer said that with the cool nights and warm days the crops will ripening awful fast.

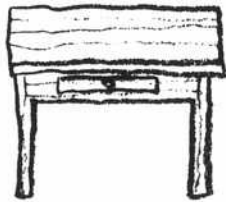
Some farmers here have already dug their potato crop and report that their crop made a good yield.

generous support of the United Fund. All scouts in the county would like to express their deep appreciation for this continued support.

NEIGHBORS OFFER HELP

Andale, Kans.—When Gordon Smith, a farmer, seemed to have too many troubles, many friends brought farm equipment and prepared his land for planting in just a few hours. After he had received word that his son was wounded in Vietnam, he accidentally cut off several of his fingers in a lawn mower.

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