

# Teen Tattle Tales

By LINDA AYCOCK  
 Woody Hill and Billy Ray Godwin spent the weekend at Carolina Beach. Say, boys, do the girls down there compare with Laney and Margaret Lee?

Wouldn't it be a shame if Charles Maynard forgot to stop by Joyce's house one day while on his paper route?

Everybody had a super time at Anne Byerly's "back to school" dance last Thursday night. Nine couples enjoyed the evening dancing and eating.

1941: We were broke, so we lived on hamburger for a week!  
 1951: We lived on hamburger for a week—so we're broke.

When I started to work, I used to dream about getting the salary I'm starving on now.

Our former Frances Harrell has now entered the sea of matrimony and we wish her smooth sailing from here on out.

Ronnie Kimmell is now looking for the most eligible girl in town. Who is tops on your list, Ronnie?

It seems as though all of the boys are crazy about Laney Hodges, but she has her eye on only one of them. Right, Woody?

There were plenty of excited damsels in Dunn yesterday when all the fellas in the National Guard came home from maneuvers. I'm sure the boys are bubbling over with hilarious happenings during these two weeks of army life.

Betsy Lee: "I came in to make an appointment with Dr. Hooper."  
 Melrose Lee: "He's out just now, but—"  
 Betsy Lee: "Thank you. When will he be out again?"

Labor Day week-end brings to a close another glorious summer of fun and frolics for the younger set. A few of the gang took advantage of the beaches and soaked up the remaining rays of ole Sol.

Mr. Burrage has the band in tip-top form to play for the opening of school Wednesday morning. We have many new members and have all worked hard.

The Youth Choir of the Baptist Church is having a reorganizational meeting Thursday night at 7:00. Come out and let Mr. and Mrs. Smith teach you to sing.

Virgil Early now has a job deliv-

ering groceries. That's one way to get around to see your girl, Virgil.

Frank Spruill and Robert Pope seem to be spending a lot of time on West Divine Street. I wonder why!

Mayo is back at W. F. hard at work with the football team. Guess we'll have to root for Wake Forest this year, with such a home town star on the team.

Several of Dunn's popular young men will attend the gala Debutante Ball in Raleigh, Sept. 7. Sorry we can't be there, boys.

Robert Hodges is as cute and witty as ever.

Fall Fashion Notes:  
 Corduroy and more corduroy in skirts, jackets, weskits and dresses. Luscious colors too, such as royal purple, gold, bronze, copper and browns.

Beautiful plaid gingham for early school wear.  
 The new coat dress, with or without belt.

Wool jersey slenshts with large stoles for semi-dress-up.  
 Lovely nylon and cashmere sweaters with socks dyed to match.  
 Skirts either full or slim to suit the figure.

Loafers and ghillies for school; shell pumps for dressier occasions.  
 In fact, everything a young girl's heart could desire to make her more beautiful. (Well, I can dream, can't I?)

Will see all you guys at a gals Wednesday morning at 8:30 sharp. Better set your alarm clocks!!!

## Man Comes Long Ways, But Gets The Top Dollar

Dunn's tobacco market is drawing farmers from far and near—and they're going away well pleased.

Among the satisfied sellers this morning was Albert Edwards, who lives 40 miles on the other side of Danville, Va. Mr. Edwards sold 2500 pounds this morning at Buck Currin's Big-4 warehouse for \$1550, an average of slightly more than 64 cents per pound.

Both Currin's Warehouse and Dick Owen's Farmers' Warehouse had big sales today.



PRACTICING IN FAYETTEVILLE — Dr. Joseph W. Baggett, son of Mrs. J. R. Baggett and the late State Senator Baggett of Lillington, who has begun the practice of medicine in Fayetteville. He is associated with Dr. Dave M. Cordell in the practice of obstetrics and gynecology. (Daily Record photo by T. M. Stewart).

## State Is Leader In Training Scientists

RALEIGH. — State College has become one of the leading world centers for training agricultural scientists of Marshall Plan countries.

This was revealed today by Dr. I. O. Schaub of the college's School of Agriculture when he announced that 40 foreign scientists have studied the latest American methods in agricultural education, research and extension here this summer.

Dr. Schaub, former dean of the

School of Agriculture and now consultant in charge of the visitor's schedules, in announcing State College's contribution in the fight to check the spread of international communism, calls the program a "two-way exchange of ideas." They learn from us by observing our practices, he says, while we learn much from the information they bring us.

They are a part of some 3,000 foreign educators, research workers and governmental administrators who will have studied this year in the United States under the Economic Cooperation Administration's foreign visitation program. The program is designed to serve as part of the technical aid phase of the Government's foreign rehabilitation program.

SPONSORED BY DEPARTMENT  
 Representing educational research and governmental institutions of Marshall Plan countries, their visits to the leading educational and research centers of America are co-sponsored by the State Department and Agriculture Department. Because United States land-grant colleges and universities offer the only national system of agricultural research, education and extension, they offer excellent centers of study for foreign representatives, says Dr. Schaub. What they learn here will be carried home and put to use in improving their country's agriculture and economic conditions.

At State College they have studied in every department in the School of Agriculture for periods ranging from a few days to three months. Their studies have included class work, laboratory and test farm study, and close work with the State College Extension Service.

Dr. Schaub says they usually stay in the United States from three months to a year, depending on their course of study. State College is expecting the arrival of some 100 more by next summer.

SPITTOONS RULED OUT  
 COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP) — From now on, tobacco chewers riding trains in South Carolina will have to grin and bear it. Gov. James F. Byrnes signed a bill repealing a provision that railroads must furnish one spittoon for every two seats on passenger trains.

## Farmers Face Big Problem In Production

RALEIGH. — Farmers now face the double-barreled problem of making their land produce heavily and at the same time keeping it in good condition for future high production.

Best way to do this, says G. T. Scott, State PMA director and chairman of the State Agricultural Mobilization Committee, is for farmers to make greater use of winter crops, green manures, and improved grass and legume production. In this way, he says, they will be protecting and building their soil while also providing increased feed for livestock.

State goals for fall-seeded grains, announced today by Scott, are 450,000 acres of wheat, 525,000 acres of oats, 50,000 acres of barley, and 16,000 acres of rye. All these acreages are on a planted basis except rye, for which the goal is given on a harvested basis.

The State goals have been broken down by counties and will be publicized locally in each county.

Maintenance in 1952 of the 1951 large acreages for many important crops, including wheat, and the expansion of feed production will again place heavy demands upon American farms and their soil resources," says Chairman Scott.

"Each year this happens, it becomes increasingly important that concern be shown about the future ability of our land to produce sufficiently to fill requirements of the growing population. It becomes necessary, therefore, that 1952 crop production be undertaken with the widest possible use of those practices which are known to increase production while building the soil resources for still more intensive future use.

"There never has been a greater need for more winter cover crops, green manures, and improved grass and legume production, both because of the need for protection and building of the soil and because of the need for increased feeding of livestock," Scott adds.

Foreigners may think that Americans are bath crazy, but they do admire our bathtubs. A modernistic U. S. bathroom has been flown to Ibn Saud of Arabia at a cost of \$15,000.

## Happy Landing



THE HOMECOMING for Marine Sgt. Harvey Pomerantz, 22, is a joyous one as he hugs his wife and three-month-old son, whom he's meeting for the first time, following arrival at La Guardia Field, N. Y., from California. Pomerantz, who was shipped to Korea shortly after his marriage, was recently discharged from the service. (International)

## Phone Folks Jumping To Meet Demands

By LYNN NISBET  
 RALEIGH, Sept. 1—Despite the great expansion of facilities at the Raleigh central station of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company since the war, demands for service have kept the telephone folks jumping to meet them.

Many subscribers have been forced to accept new numbers because mechanical devices at the exchange could not handle the business through old channels.

The state government has mushroomed during the past few years so that entirely new and larger equipment had to be installed in the capitol branch exchange a few months ago.

Now another change is in the offing and before long the old familiar number 661 for the capitol offices must give place to another number of perhaps five digits. No body is very happy about the nec-

## "Atlas Made" Research Project Now Underway

STANFORD, Calif. (UP) — A teaching doctor at Stanford University and a research engineer from Portland, Ore., have completed the first phase of a project that may be important to medical education.

The project is a complete atlas of human anatomy in three-dimensional kodachrome transparencies, each keyed to a matching diagram drawn to scale.

The work is being carried out by Dr. David L. Bassett, associate professor of anatomy in the Stanford medical school, and his colleague William B. Gruber, inventor of a modern stereoscope known as the "View Master."

They have finished the painstaking task of photographing 238 related dissections of the human central nervous system.

It has taken them two years to complete this section of the stereoscopic atlas and it will be published early in 1952. It will take them six to eight years and some 2,000 dissections and photographs before this project is finished.

Although the views can be projected on large screens, the three-dimensional quality being maintained by the use of special glasses for the spectators, the most common use of the kodachromes is expected to be with the compact and convenient hand viewer.

Preparing the specimens is exacting work. The tissues must appear as nearly identical to living tissues as possible.

To prevent the discoloration usually seen in anatomical material, the blood vessels are flushed

with salt solution before embedding. Arteries are then filled with red latex rubber, veins filled with blue.

Must Work Quickly  
 Once the specimens are set up under the camera, the work must proceed quickly before they begin to dry out under exposure to the warmth of the photo lights. Gruber has devised special equipment which enables him to operate the lights and camera by remote control.

A stereoscopic atlas of human anatomy is not a brand new idea. Bassett points out that the University of Edinburgh published such an atlas before the turn of the century. There have also been other attempts to make use of stereoscopic views as a teaching method.

It is the progress in photography, exemplified by the development of color film, and the photographic illumination method devised by Gruber that makes Bassett's project a special contribution to science.

## Yesterday's Star

By United Press  
 Catcher Roy Campanella, Dodgers—Hit two home runs while driving in five runs in the first game and wound up with six hits in seven times at bat as Brooklyn defeated the Braves 7 to 2 and 7 to 2 to boost its National League lead back to six games.

essity for deserting an old friend of such faithfulness, but growth and progress has a price that must be paid.

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