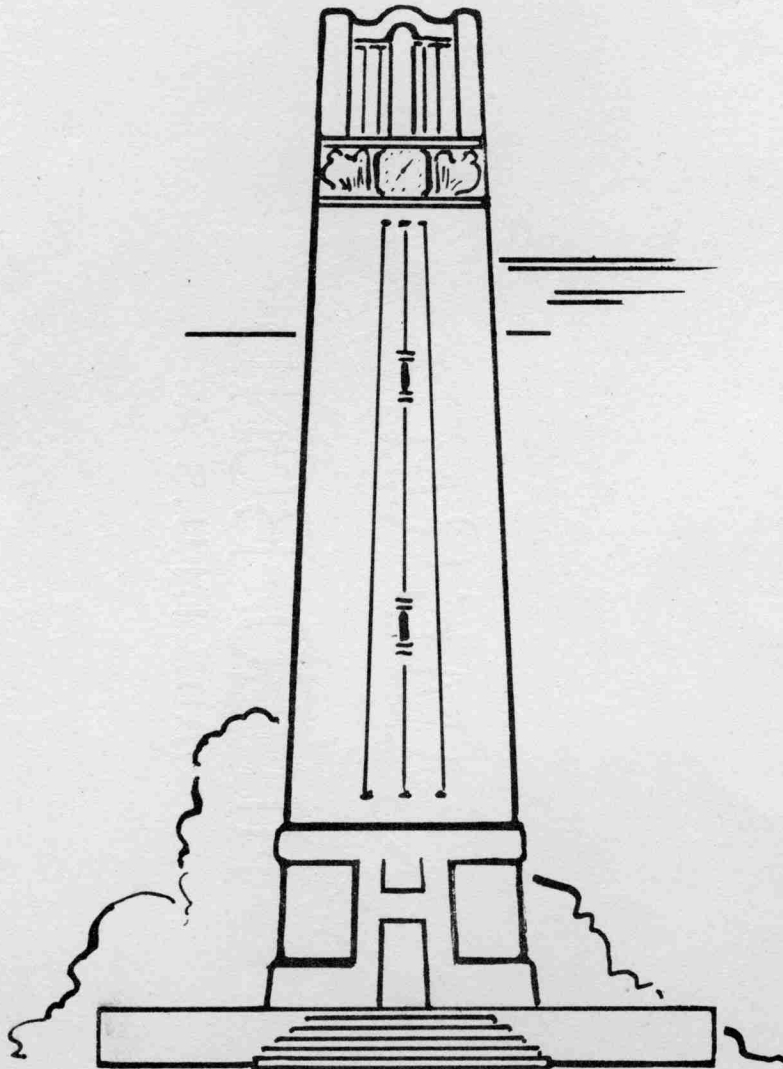


CLOVER LEAVES

Published at N. C. STATE COLLEGE, Raleigh, N. C.

During STATE 4-H CLUB WEEK, August 1-5



WELCOME TO STATE COLLEGE

It is an honor and privilege for the faculty and staff at State College to welcome each of you 4-H delegates who registered here Monday for the 16th annual 4-H Club Week. This is your week, and it is hoped that you will have a most enjoyable time while taking part in the five-day program. If any problems should arise while you are here, please feel free to call upon any of the College or Extension Service officials for their help. It will be a pleasure for them to assist you.

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DELEGATES TAKE ON
EDITORIAL DUTIES

Beginning with tomorrow's issue of CLOVER LEAVES, eight 4-H Club members will assist in writing and editing the daily paper. These young editors will be preparing copy on all phases of the program and will be largely responsible for reporting the week's activities to the approximately 1,300 other delegates attending the big week. Those assisting with the paper are:

MARION GRAVITT	----- Stokes County	NORMA ANN PUTMAN	----- Gaston County
LEE FOX	----- Chatham County	HUGH LYTTON	----- Catawba County
VIVIAN RIDDICK	----- Gates County	BETTY GWYN WATSON	----- Craven County
JULIA STOKES	-- ----- Pitt County	MILDRED SPURLING	----- Cleveland Co.

Special assistance to the editors will be given by MRS. ANNIE BLANCHE BLUE, former assistant home demonstration agent in Wayne County.

The present schedule on publishing and distributing the paper is: Reporters will submit their copy to Mrs. Blue at the YMCA each day by 12:30. The copy will then be assembled, printed and distributed each evening at the College Cafeteria as club delegates leave from supper. It may be necessary to change the schedule before the end of the week, but it is hoped that such a plan can be followed for each issue. So, be on the lookout as you leave the cafeteria each evening and be sure that you get your copy.

Due to time limitations in publishing the paper, no pictures will be included except in the Friday issue.

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HARDLY A LULL

There was hardly a lull in yesterday's activities for many of the club members attending Club Week. Arising early yesterday morning and making the trip to Raleigh, they found everything in readiness for them upon their arrival. After registering and receiving their room assignments, they went on tours of the State College campus and took time out for swimming in the college pool. They also attended

a concert by Major C. D. Kutschinski, head of the College's Department of Music, who played the carillonic bells of Memorial Tower late yesterday afternoon.

Quite a number of delegates from the most distant counties did not arrive in time to participate in the afternoon activities. But before they leave the campus on Saturday morning, they will probably feel that they "caught up" with all they missed.

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DELEGATES HEAR TALK BY
CHANCELLOR HARRELSON

In an address of welcome to the first general assembly of the club delegates on Monday night, Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of State College said, "Technology is the thing that has made America the greatest nation in the world."

The nation's high living standards, he said, stem from the efficiency of science and technology. One of the country's greatest needs at the present time, he continued is more college trained men and women.

Urging the club delegates to take advantage of the educational opportunities now open to them, Chancellor Harrelson said that the State is investing additional funds for training and research and that if this training and experimentation is used wisely, it will elevate living standards.

"If North Carolina is to be great," he said, "you will have to be great." He explained that the State looks to its rural sections for leadership and replenishment.

Chancellor Harrelson urged the delegates to use great care in selecting the colleges which they plan to attend. He suggested that they pick their profession first and then decide which institution offers the best training in the field.

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DIRECTOR SCHAUB
EXTENDS GREETINGS

Dr. I. O. Schaub, director of the College's Agricultural Extension Service, brought greetings to the club members last night from his organization. He explained that the 4-H organization has grown from one club in 1909 to a group of over 115,000 members in North Carolina today. There are nearly 2,000,000 members in the United States, he said.

Other features on Monday evening's program included a discussion of 4-H Club traditions by Miss Ruth Current, State home demonstration agent, and a talk on the purpose of 4-H Club Week by Mr. L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader.

The evening program was concluded with a vesper program conducted by the Robeson County delegation, headed by Jimmy Oliver of the Fairmont Club. The pianist for the group was Sue Thompson of Orrum.

D. G. Harwood of Stanly County, president of the State 4-H Club

Council, presided at the evening program. Other officers of the State Council are: Margaret Putman of Gaston County, vice-president; William Moore, Edgecombe County, secretary-treasurer; and Frances Lancaster of Edgecombe County, historian.

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DEMONSTRATIONS BEGIN
ON TUESDAY MORNING

Following a general assembly in Pullen Hall Tuesday morning, delegates began attending a series of demonstrations and instructional periods. Divided into four groups, HEAD, HEART, HANDS, HEALTH, the delegates went to their respective assignments. Today's demonstration on "Boy Dates Girl" was attended by the HEAD group. "My Spokesman! My Records!" was the title of the demonstration attended by HEART group. The HANDS group studied "Song Leadership"; and the HEALTH group, "Home Is What You Make It."

These same demonstrations will be repeated during the week so that each of the four groups will have a chance to attend all of them.

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INTERNATIONAL GOODWIL EMPHASIZED
BY STATE COUNCIL HISTORIAN

William Moore of Edgecombe County voiced a plea for international understanding and goodwill to his fellow delegates during Tuesday morning's general assembly.

"One of the best ways to solve our international problems," William said, "is to know our foreign neighbors better. Mutual understanding can be achieved in this manner."

Following his remarks, William introduced visiting delegates from Norway and Canada---Marget Kvelprud of Aal, Hallingdall Valley, Norway; and Clark Lyons, Eleanor Lillico, and A. O. Dalrymple, all of Ontario, Canada.

The Rev. Boyce Brooks, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Roxboro, conducted the devotional service at the morning general assembly. He asked the club delegates to develop "inward discipline" and "the art of self control."

Dr. Frederick Stanley Smith, director of music at Christ Church in Raleigh, led the group in singing. He was accompanied at the piano by Phyllis Kelly of Raleigh.

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GOVERNOR'S SPEECH CANCELLED

Governor W. Kerr Scott, who was scheduled to speak to the delegates Tuesday morning during their general assembly, had to cancel his address because of the funeral services for former Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus.

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EVENING PROGRAM

Tuesday evening's program is slated to begin at 7:30 in Riddick Stadium. In case of rain, delegates will assemble in Pullen Hall. Among the highlights of the evening program will be an address by Dr. Kenneth McFarland, superintendent of the public schools in Topeka, Kan., and a nationally known school executive.

A native Kansan, Dr. McFarland founded the McFarland Trade School at Coffeyville, Kan. He was educated at Pittsburgh State College, Columbia University, and Stanford University. He will speak through the courtesy of the General Motors Corporation.

Other features of tonight's program include recreation to be directed by Harriet Ellicott of the University of Indiana and a vesper service to be conducted by the Mecklenburg County delegation. Taps will be sounded at 10:30 o'clock.

Frances Lancaster of Edgecombe County will preside over the night session.

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CAROLYN SMITH WRITES FROM NORWAY

Many of you know Carolyn Smith of Cherokee County, who for several years has been an active 4-H Club member. Carolyn was recently selected as one of the delegates under the International Farm Youth Exchange program to spend the summer on farms in European countries. She is now in Norway where she will remain until late October.

The following letter was written by Carolyn on July 7 shortly after arriving on the farm where she will spend much of her time until she returns to North Carolina. It is such an interesting and informative letter so we thought you might enjoy reading it too.

Dear Mr. Harrill and Friends;

After sixteen days of travel over land and sea, through England, France, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway, I would like to try to give you some idea of this wonderful experience. Our first stop was at Plymouth, England where we left six of our delegates and four FFA boys. The town of Plymouth was very quaint. There were many old rustic buildings, not many scenes of ruin from the war. Actually there were none from direct causes of the war. Also the British people were very friendly and gave our delegates a very warm reception.

After landing at Plymouth our boat sailed north east up to La Howe, France where twelve of our delegates left us. They were going to France, Switzerland, Belgium, and the Netherlands. All of this group was going to Paris first. Here they were planning to stay a few days---anyway long enough to spend the 4th in Paris! This is where Coyte got off.

Then, from there, twelve of us, along with Mr. and Mrs. Aiton, went to Hamburg. This is where I think our trip really began. Of course, it is very difficult to get in and out of Germany and this was one of the first things I noticed. I had my first experience of exchanging money there also. As we came into Germany I was rather surprised at the large number of fine and beautiful estates I saw as we sailed down the Elbe river. There were huge homes with well kept lawns all along the river

With many hundreds of people enjoying a sail or swim that bright sunny Sunday afternoon. However, all wasn't that good. Along side all this beauty were the last remains of sunken ships with only their tops showing above the water. Across the river could be seen ruined docks or half repaired ones. In these were burnt and blown up ships.

As we entered nearer to Hamburg more ruins were sighted-many buildings which looked as if they had been regular sky-scrappers were now mere piles of broken and jagged brick and rubbish. We got into Hamburg July 2 but weren't allowed to leave the boat until the next morning. This allowed us time enough to see much of the city; although it was much like its surroundings, very badly torn up. However, there were definite signs that the Germans are ambitious people and are anxious to get things back to normal again. There were few buildings that had been rebuilt or repaired for more than one story so this meant there was rubbish every where the people live. But as the beauty of an oasis is to a dessert so are the flowers of Germany. Because within all this destruction and ruin, the German people had planted many varieties of flowers. They were much clearer and brighter colored than ours in the U. S. A. but usually of the same variety.

We travelled all day the 4th (Monday) and arrived in Capenhagen, Denmark that night. Here we received a very warm welcome by the Danish agriculture attache and his assistant. After getting plans for further travel, etc., we were taken to a very modern hotel. In fact there wasn't much in Capenhagen that wasn't right up to date with America. Yes, there was a difference in cars and things of that sort but not much. The Attache' had a new Lincoln even.

Then after all of this took place we all had the time of our lives at the Livali Amusement Park. Livali is one of the largest parks (amusement) in the world. It covers twelve acres and on these twelve acres are packed many, many entertainments. There was the usual ferris-wheel, merry-go-round, loop-a-loop, wild cat ride, etc., but added to this were musical halls, dancing centers, theatre, lovely paths through blooming flower gardens, and even pretty lakes (with fish) where you could ride in a dozen sprays which changed color every minute. This was very beautiful. There was music going all the time from orchestras and bands. And incidentally just as our group of twelve walked in the band started playing "The Star Spangled Banner." Quite a coincidence, I'd say! Then all along the outside paths were chandeliers and beautiful lamps.

Early the next morning the three delegates, Meta Marie Keller from Illinois, Ruth Rose from New York, and myself left for Norway. During our stay in Oslo we visited a few of the many things one should see there. We saw and explored the Folk Museum. This showed us how Norwegians lived back in 1500. They had crude wooden huts with turf roofs. Flowers even grew on the roofs. We also saw the Viking Ships. Last night we were taken for a sail boat ride on the Oslo Fiord. This was very beautiful. The amazing thing was that it didn't get dark until nearly 11:30 and I suppose that is reason enough for Norway being called "The Land of the Midnight Sun."

Today I arrived at the farm and home where I will be for the next month. It is the home of O. H. Kising. The wife speaks English so of course she is the favorite member of the family for me. The other two girls who came to Norway went to the same farm. Their farm is located on an island on the largest lake in Norway. The family I am with has one daughter twenty years old. She is very nice but doesn't speak much English. Their farm is about equivalent to 60 acres in American measures. It is undoubtedly one of the best in Norway. They even have a tractor. Thats more than I've seen anywhere else. Their home is a huge two-story frame house. Rather

quaint but comfortable. I can see the farm where the other two girls are from the veranda of this house. In fact it is quite plain when seen through binoculars.

Perhaps I should end here for I know this small writing isn't good for anyones eyes. Its' just that mail is so expensive here that you have to make the most of what you have. So let this explain for the tiny writing.

Again Mr. Harrill I want to thank you and each of the extension workers that have made this trip possible for me. I do want to make the most from this wonderful experience and only hope I am representing North Carolina as I truly should. You know the folks "over here" are the same as we are in America and North Carolina when it comes to individual evaluation. There is a difference in environment and as a result they have to adapt themselves accordingly which may sometimes seem very strange to us. But I want to observe and learn as much as possible in an understanding way with the thought in mind that I represent thousands of rural young people back home.

As I close I want to wish you and all the workers the best of everything, especially during 4-H Club Week. I'll be thinking about you. Perhaps more than you think because two great things will happen that week to me. I am to go with the Young Farmers Organization on a camping trip that week and also during that course of time I will add one more year to my age! Ha!

Tell all my friends hello and do let them either read this letter or tell them all the news as I'm afraid I can't do better than one letter now.

Sincerely yours,

Carolyn S.

P.S. Thanks again for the good candy. Our whole group enjoyed it one night when we had finished vespers on the boat.