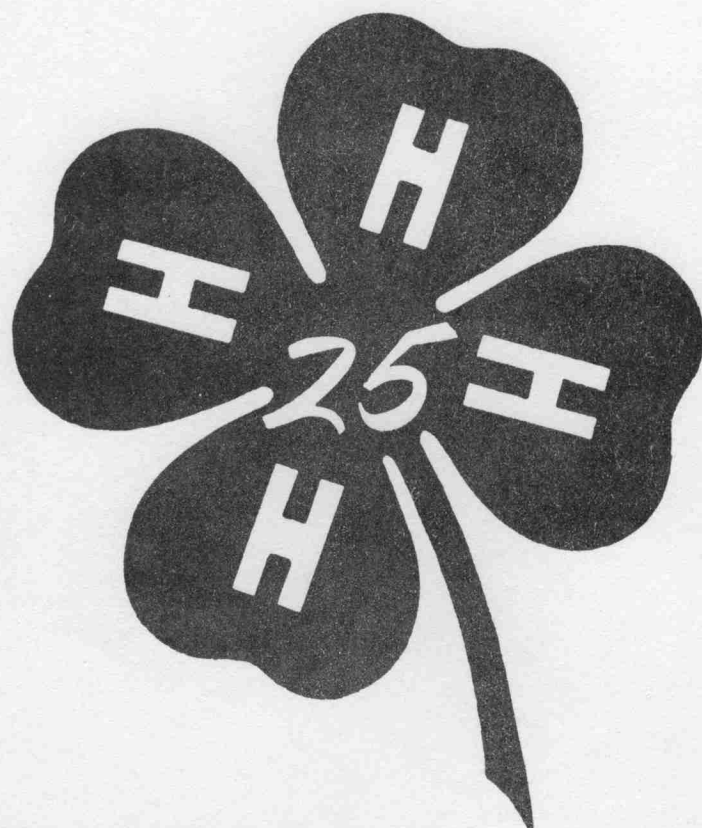


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Twenty-Five Years



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Governor and Mrs. Scott Hosts at Mansion

Delegates forgot about demonstrations, contests, and water fights yesterday long enough to put on their best manners for the long-awaited trip to the Governor's mansion. The occasion was the annual reception for 4-H members and officials given at the Governor's Victorian red-brick house on Blount Street.

"Wonder" Blackedge, Mansion butler for years was at the front door as always. Governor and Mrs. Scott headed the receiving line which also included State 4-H Director L. R. Harrill and Mrs. Harrill.

Guests were conducted through the ballroom and library, which were filled with flowers grown at the State greenhouse. Members paused in the library to admire a plaque presented recently to Governor Scott by Negro 4-H Club members from North Carolina.

Center of attention in the dining room was the huge State table covered with a lace cloth and centered with an epergne of mid-summer blossoms. Punch bowls were at either end and were presided over by Virginia Wilson and Mrs. Mary McAllister, extension specialists.

From the dining room, guests passed into the hall where the State silver is on display. They were told that it was used only on important State occasions. Each piece contains the State Seal.

The girls were impressed with the north parlor, especially when Mrs. Scott told them that she herself had decorated it. The room contains a Spinet piano over 200 years old.

Club members and special guests were impressed with the over-all changes in the decor of the Mansion, most of which have taken place during the recent process of complete redecoration under the supervision of Imogene Riddick of Raleigh.

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Twenty-five Years Old

4-H Club Week delegates celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of 4-H Club Week on Tuesday night, July 25, in Riddick Stadium. The party was begun with tributes to L. R. Harrill by Elizabeth Tuttle, president of the home demonstration agents and J. I. Wagoner, a past president of the farm agents.

Hazel Garris presented Mr. Harrill with a desk set and pen as a token of all the 4-H Club members' appreciation for his efforts toward achieving 4-H goals.

While a group of boys and girls sang, "We knew you were coming so we baked a cake," the state council officers carried the five-tier birthday cake to the stadium. On the first tier was written "North Carolina 4-H Club Week;" on the second tier "Twenty-fifth Anniversary;" on the third were twenty-five candles; on the fourth, the theme "Better Living For A Better World;" on the fifth was a replica of the world.

The entire group was served cup cake and green punch from the table at the end of the field. After the refreshment, Miss Helen Dauncey led the group in some folk games.

---Frances Brown

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AYCOCK URGES CHRISTIAN LIVING

Edmond Aycock spoke last night in Riddick Stadium about the purpose of the 4-H Honor Club. He urged that everyone uphold examples of ideal citizenship, and practice leadership by Christian living. The Honor Club gives opportunity for lasting friendship, many vocations, and local leaders, declared Mr. Aycock.

----Diane Morris

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CATAWBA WINS 4-H CONTEST

Names of State winners in the 4-H Club livestock and dairy judging contest for 1950 were announced Monday night at the evening program of State 4-H Club Week.

Highest scoring individuals in the livestock judging competition were three youths from Catawba County - Ira Cline, who made 410 out of a possible 450 points; Wayne Moore, who scored 393; and Jimmy Rhinehardt, whose score was 389. Cline, Moore and Rhinehardt made up the Catawba County team, with Jean Lytton as alternate. They
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will represent North Carolina in the national contest at Chicago in December.

Other high-ranking teams were Edgecombe, Watauga and Beaufort. A total of 10 county teams competed.

Paul Wagoner of Guilford was the highest scoring individual in the swine division. Bobby Parker of Edgecombe was the highest in the sheep class, and Ira Cline of Catawba and Clarence Chappel of Perquimans tied for first place in the cattle division.

In the dairy judging. Edwin Knight of Guilford took to honors with a score of 480 out of 600. John Fuquay of Alamance, with 476, was second. Ervin Angel of Davie and Cary Franks of Wake were third and fourth.

Knight, Fuquay, Angel and Franks will make up the state team which will compete in the national 4-H dairy judging contest to be held in connection with the National Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Ia., next October. W. H. Kimrey, assistant county agent in Guilford, who was coach of the highest scoring individual, will be invited to accompany the team to Waterloo.

Also making the trip will be J. F. Brown, extension dairy specialist at State College.

A Wake County boy, Woodrow Goodwin, placed fifth in the dairy judging, and a Guilford youth, Lawrence Spencer, was sixth.

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SEEN AND HEARD AROUND THE CAMPUS

Did you notice how homey the furniture of the stage looked in the YMCA last night where the Eastern District Speaking Contests were held? Of course, there is an explanation. The stage was set for the demonstration on uses of old furniture given early today by Mildred Peed, Darrell Stancill, Morris Woodell, and Shirley Brown?

Speaking of Shirley Brown, these Johnston County 4-H'ers sure stick together. Did you hear that plug Morris Woodell gave Shirley? You see she's running for Secretary.

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Say Clyde Nichols: Did Mr. Baker ever convince you that you should come to State College rather than Clemson? You see Clyde lives in Polk County, right on the line and it seems that most of his dad's dairy products are sold in South Carolina.

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John Fuquay of Alamance has been having a time getting his posters printed. When last seen, he was carrying one around which told the world: "Make History by Electing John Fuquay Historian."

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The furniture on the stage in the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium offered a homey atmosphere to the Eastern District contestants of the Speaking Contest.

Who is Nancy Hunt's French friend - Her Campaign Manager maybe???

Who was the character with the big nose (artificial and the "Be-Bop glasses) that was beating it??

Maybe some of you boys had better take heed to Mr. Aycock's warning and not let your heart string become attached to distant property. But who knows you might meet your wife-to-be in the north parlor at the Y.M.C.A.

We would like to compliment Dr. Hoffman on his lovely, "loud" shirt.

Has anyone noticed Miss Gibbs' favorite saying, "Think tall"?

Everyone was wondering if that delicious looking birthday cake was to be eaten by the 4-H members. Does anyone know the recipe by now?

Have you seen those red caps that the boys seem to like so well, but who wouldn't see RED!

Since when have strapless dresses become appropriate for breakfast wear?

It seems as if some girls are having trouble with their home-town heart throbs coming up. Watch out 4-H boys!

Betty Anne Jarvis, Iredell County, ushered our Governor to the stage at the Tuesday morning program. Says Betty Anne, "thats the longest aisle I've ever seen."

Henry L. Bridges, State Auditor, is highly pleased with the comment of a 4-H'er touring the capitol. After taking one look around the room, she said, "Oh! I like this!"

When a boy was fixing his tie in Riddick Stadium last night Becky Gaylord said, "I didn't know folks dressed in public!"

Newly elected Honor Club member, Billy Cansler, Iredell County, is now the campus dollmaker. What is that peculiar odor, Billy? Onions perhaps?

The most efficient and highly organized group on the campus is the CLOVER LEAVES staff. Peep in on them in Ricks Hall just about press time.

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OLAND PEELE RETURNS

Continuing the parade of native speakers, all of whom are former 4-H Club members, Oland Peele, of the 1931 Wayne 4-H and Honor Clubs spoke at this morning's general session in the Coliseum.

After praising the State College Wolfpack's basketball team, which plays its home games in the Coliseum, Peele also got around to praising the many activities of the 4-H Club.

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He urged delegates to participate in more projects that permit livestock, particularly inasmuch as the State's climate is appropriate for pasture-growing.

----Harry Page

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POLITICS WARMING UP

Norminations for officers of the State 4-H Council at the assembly program held this morning for 1950-1951 are as follows:

President: Bobby Parker, Edgecombe County; Gary Revielle, Jr., Northampton County; Bobby Cone, Nash County; Paul Wagoner, Guilford County and Bobby Cockler, Surry County.

Vice-President: Frances Wood, Beaufort County; Rose Carolyn Crouse, Davidson County; Martha Cashion, Mecklenburg County; Martha Hunt, Durham County; and Margaret Lee Stevens, Wayne County.

Secretary: Jean Rhyne, Gaston County, Shirley Brown, Johnston County, Janice Yagle, Perquimans County and Betty Anne Jarvis, Iredell County.

Historian: Harold Olson, New Hanover County and John Fuquay, Alamance County.

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DISTRICT SPEECH WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Of special interest on yesterday's program were the public speaking elimination contests. County winners competed for winners in four districts. Winners are:

Northwestern: Rose Carolyn Crouse, Davison County;
Bill Perryman, Forsyth County
Southwestern: Mouise Simpson, Mecklenburg County;
Frances Pressley, Iredell County
Southeastern: Minnie Leigh Singletary, Bladen County;
Bill Quick, Scotland County
Northeastern: Margaret Stevens, Wayne County;
Bobby Parker, Edgecombe County

These District winners tied for State honors in the finals this afternoon. Winners will be announced tomorrow.

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VESPER BELLS

As a perfect end to a perfect day, Hoke County presided over vesper service last night. 4-H members taking part on the program were Billy Everleigh, Ellen Kate Koonce, Lydie Williams, Mary McLean, and Annie Blue Cameron.

----Evelyn Davis

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HONOR CLUB PRESENTS IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY

The 4-H Honor club has each year provided a most interesting and inspiring program to the 4-H club week delegations. They were in charge of part of the program last evening in Riddick Stadium.

Edmond Aycock a former Wayne County 4-H Club member was chosen by the Honor Club as speaker for the evening. He chose for his topic "What the Honor Club has done to develop 4-H Club work." The Honor Club was organized in 1931 with 12 charter members. Each year the club takes in approximately ten new members.

Mr. Aycock presented Mr. L. R. Harrill with an Honor Club pin for his twenty-five years as a leader in 4-H Club Work. Miss Elizabeth Wombal, historian, gave a brief history of the N. C. 4-H Honor Club.

Mr. Chester Barber was in charge of the "tapping" ceremony in which the following people were admitted to the organization.

Doris Davis, Mecklenburg County; Bobby Williams, Wilson County; Bill Consler, Iredell County; Bobby Comb, Nash County; Doris Strickland, Halifax County; Clint Reed, Watauga County; Dan Willard, Forsyth County; Carolyn Smith, Cherokee County; Nancy Pritchett, Guilford County; Guy Revelle, Northampton county; Evelyn Waugh, Surry County; and Margaret Lee Stevens, Wayne County.

----Betty Anne Jarvis

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CARELESSNESS IS EXPENSIVE

Groups III and IV met in the Withers Hall Auditorium Tuesday morning. They attended a demonstration on farm and home safety.

W. C. Warrick, Agricultural Engineering Supervisor, took charge of the demonstration's showing posters and a movie on farm and home safety.

It was said that during one hour, two farm residents can be killed and 117 can be disabled because of carelessness on the farms and in the homes.

This week is "Farm and Home Safety Week" and so safety is stressed unceasingly.

---Betty Lou Graham

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DOAK FIELD SCENE OF GAMES AND TUSSLES

Doak Field resounded to the cheers of hits and runs yesterday afternoon when a recreational period was held.

Several softball games were played between different groups. No scores can be reported, but more than one error was noted!

---Betty Lou Graham

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