

CLOVER LEAVES

State 4-H Club Week / North Carolina State College



Club members Susan DuVal of Jones County and Graham Kerr of New Hanover are shown with Mr. L. R. Harrill, left, and Dr. William Friday. Dr. Friday spoke at the morning assembly program.

4-H'ERS HEAR DR. FRIDAY

Dr. William Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, addressed 4-H'ers at the morning assembly program today.

Dr. Friday told club members, "It is a pleasure for State College to have 4-H Club Week each year. There are some of us who are trying to make a place in college for you."

"One factor determining whether you get into college is your academic accomplishments. Character and spirit help build a good foundation for college admission."

Knowledge brings new strength, he said, "so let nothing stop you from working for a better education." (By Larry Horne)

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VESPERS

Last night the Orange County 4-H'ers presented a very inspiring vesper program. The program was centered around the main idea of the Lord's Prayer.

Taking part in the program were Hilda Gates, Kenneth Walker, Karen Baird, Avis Lloyd and Carolyn Weaver. The group was directed by Mrs. Carl Walker, a Community Club Leader in Orange County. (By Larry Hancock)

SONG LEADERSHIP

Tuesday morning you could hear the joyous sound of music pouring from Danforth Chapel. The music was furnished by the 4-H Song Leadership group, led by Mr. D. Merrill Davis.

Mr. Davis lives in the hill country of Ohio. He was an English teacher before he became the supervisor of music in the schools where he now works. (By Patsy Evans)

HEAD GROUP

Dr. Walter J. Peterson, dean of the graduate school at N. C. State, spoke to the Head Group on "Science In Life" yesterday at Harrelson Hall.

He said that as a person grows from childhood to adulthood, he is able to see things more clearly, and record what he sees. He also talked about pigments, and how they effect the different kinds of dairy products that cows produce. (By Susan DuVal)

CONCERT

There was some entertainment last night at Becton Hall. A quartet serenaded the boys staying in this dorm. The performance (?) was given in the driveway beside the dorm, and there is a rumor that there will be a repeat performance at the opposite end of the drive tonight.

BOX SUPPER

Riddick Stadium was the setting last night of the annual box supper held Tuesday evening of each Club Week. The traditional supper of fried chicken, potato chips, rolls sandwiches, apples, cookies and orange drink was enjoyed by all. (Agnes Shipley)



HONOR CLUB TAPS MEMBERS

The top honor in state 4-H Club work was bestowed Tuesday night on 40 North Carolina boys and girls.

In recognition of their character and achievements, as judged by their fellow club members, the 4-H'ers were tapped into the State 4-H Honor Club in one of the Club Week highlights here.

The 4-H members selected in the colorful candlelight ceremony in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum were Linville (Lynn) Frazier Abbott, Rt. 3, Oxford; Linda Lee Gillaim, Harrellsville; Paul Justice Lancaster Jr., Rt. 1, Manson; Ula Jane Lee, Rt. 1, Four Oaks; Gilliam Austin, Rt. 1, Willow Springs; Linda Ruth Lamm, Rt. 2, Elm City;

Harold Wayne Cross, Rt. 2, Selma; Tommy Forrest, Rt. 1, Adyen; George M. Brake, Cokey Road Extension, Rocky Mount; Emmett Clyde Taylor, Rt. 2, Deep Run; Lillian Carol Davis, Rt. 2, Pikeville; Thomas Eugene Clark, Rt. 1, Merry Hill; Casper Edwards Dozier, Rt. 2, Whitakers; Karen Cash, Rt. 1, Monroe; Anne Hostettler, Rt. 8, Statesville;

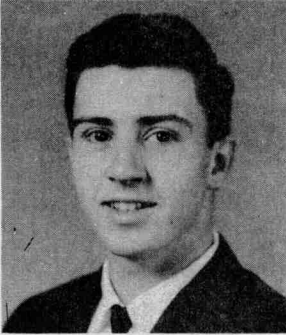
Bruce Keller, Rt. 1, Forest City; Jane Marlin, Rt. 6 Statesville; Forest Michael Reid, Rt. 5, Statesville; Gilda Whitaker, Rt. 6, Shelby; Nancy Coles Basnight, Manteo; Evann Rowe, Rt. 5, New Bern; Bobby Armstrong, Rt. 2, Elizabeth City; Bruce Andrews, Rt. 1, Clinton; Richard Bowen, Rt. 3, Whiteville; Gene Jackson, Rt. 1, Dunn; Melvin Williams, Rt. 2, Pink Hill;

Michael McLaurin, Rt. 1, Fayetteville; Ann Williamson, Rt. 1, Cerro Gordo; Arlita Lowry, Pembroke State College, Pembroke; Marie Kiker, Rt. 1, Peachland; Gayle Foyles, Atkinson; Estelle Waters, Rt. 1, Thomasville; Thomas Seager Payne Jr., Rt. 7, Lexington; Sarah Smitherman, Rt. 1, East Bend; Hoke Smith III, Rt. 1, Trinity;

Boyd Dan Perry, Rt. 1, Snow Camp; Jim Graham, Rt. 1, Linwood; Elizabeth Ann Roberts, Rt. 4, Asheville; Betty Davis, Rt. 2, Hayesville; Marhall Hill, Rt. 1, Saluda.

COUNCIL CANDIDATES NOMINATED

FOR PRESIDENT



BRADFORD STUART HARRIS, JR., Vance County. Served as president and historian of Northeastern District. State Forestry winner, 1961. County winner in forestry project, 5 years; county winner in forestry demonstration, 5 years; 23 forestry demonstrations; 30 talks before 4-H groups; 34 talks to civic and club groups. MYE officer. 4-H projects include forest tree planting, tree identification, tobacco and automotive care and safety.



W. WILSON LOWERY, JR., Jones County. Member of 4-H Honor Council. State winner in Safety; attended National 4-H Club Congress; delegate to National Youthpower Congress in Chicago. President of Eastern District. District winner in safety, citizenship, automotive and health. Held every 4-H office in local and county level. 4-H music scholarship; also Club scholarship. 88 demonstrations and 209 talks.



COLE PORTER, New Hanover County. President of Southeastern District. President of county council twice. North Carolina-South Carolina FCX public Speaking winner; district winner 8 times. State winner in poultry production demonstration. State winner in Talent. Represented North Carolina 4-H Clubs at National Youth Fitness Conference. Runnerup delegate to National Club Camp.

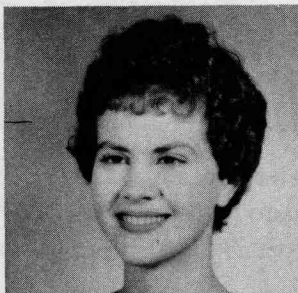


HOKE SMITH, III, Randolph County. Delegate to Tennessee 4-H Club Roundup from North Carolina. Delegate to National Youthpower Congress. Named outstanding reporter of Nation at Youthpower Congress. State Demonstration, and Wildlife Conservation winner. County council president, and vice president. District demonstration winner and project winner two times; also district historian.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT



KAREN CASH, Union County. Club member 7 years, 1962 delegate to Youthpower Congress; chosen top All-American Teenager. District and State winner in Individual Dairy Food Demonstration, Corn Meal Muffin Activity, Poultry Production. Received 19 county 4-H awards.



EMMA JEAN LAWRENCE, Carteret County. District vice president, local club president. Jr. 4-H leader 4 years. 81 projects completed in 9 years of club work. Won 93 county honors, 14 district and area honors. State food preparation winner in 1961.



JUDY KAY PARKER, Johnston County. 7 years in club work. 42 projects completed. State Honor Club member. State winner in better grooming and wool growers contest. Northeastern district vice president. 12 times county winner; 108 talks, 270 demonstrations given.

FOR SECRETARY-TREASURER



NANCY COLES BASNIGHT, Dare County. Eastern District president. County council president 2 years. County public speaking winner. County health queen. Attended Youthpower Congress.

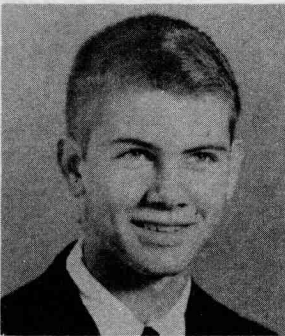


LINDA NANCE, Columbus County. County winner in crafts, 6 years; county winner in recreation, 3 years; and wildlife, 3 years. Vice president Southeastern district. Most outstanding girl in county.

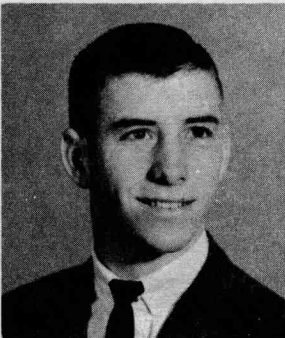
FOR HISTORIAN



MICHAEL REID, Iredell County. Club member 9 years. Completed 33 projects. County winner 20 times, district winner 6 times, and State winner 2 times. President of Southwestern District.



GEORGE BRAKE, Edgecombe County, Northeastern District historian. Local club president twice. State winner in poultry project. Delegate to National Congress, 1961. County achievement award winner.



HENRY A. TURLINGTON, Sampson County. Club member 7 years. 30 projects completed. State winner Commercial Vegetable and Livestock Judging. Honor Club member. District winner 4 times.

MR. HARRILL SPEAKS

"Four-H is great today because of people who had the strength to stand for right when others left the fight; the courage of those who know that if they will then can." These are the words of Mr. L. R. Harrill, known as "Mr. 4-H" in North Carolina.

During Tuesday morning's assembly, Mr. Harrill told of several opportunities that will be available to us during Club Week. Some of these include attending interesting classes in the morning, demonstrations in the afternoon, and above all meeting and making new friends. (By Billy Berry)

SPECIAL INTEREST CLASS

Randolph County 4-H'ers are in charge of the special interest class at the Fellowship Hall of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church.

In their skit "Dress Right and Be Right," 4-H'ers model correct and incorrect clothes for various occasions-- church, school, work, sports, 4-H camp, etc.

Members taking part in the class are Larry Hancock, Nancy McCain, Carolyn Parks, Nancy Smith, Joyce Moser, Hilda Cagle, Martha Teddar, Ruth Ann Brown, Jimmy McElreath, Freddie Smith, Alvin VonCannon, Neil Allen, Butch Chandler, Wayne Byrd, and Hoke Smith III. This interesting class is worth the long walk to the church. (By Betty Jean Crews)

HONOR CLUB CEREMONY

The State 4-H Honor Club held its annual candlelight tapping ceremony last night at the Coliseum. Emily Ballenger of Warren County, State Honor Club president, was in charge.

Miss Ballenger spoke on the history of the State 4-H Honor Club, which was started in 1931 with 12 charter members. Its membership has now grown to over 525. The club motto is "Service."

Membership in the club is based on the individual's moral standing, leadership ability, and 4-H record.

Mr. L. R. Harrill, State Club leader, announced winners of the Honor Club Scholarships. They are Mark Sink of Davidson County, and Paul Lancaster of Warren County. (By Howard Johnson)

HANDS GROUP

Yesterday, the Hands Group enjoyed a very interesting class entitled, "The Seeing 'I'-- On the Community." The class was conducted by Dr. James Young, assistant professor in Rural Sociology.

The class dealt mainly with the five basic institutions of which every community consists. Dr. Young listed these as the home, religion, education, economics and government.

As part of the program, Dr. Young presented some slides relating to these community institutions, taken while visiting several native communities in Africa. He pointed out some of the ways in which their communities are similar to ours, and ways in which they differ.

Groups attending this class during the week are assured of quite a treat. (By David Sanderson)

JANE MORRIS INTERVIEWS

Question: Has 4-H work helped you become a better person?

Ronald Boyd Duten, Union County: "Yes it has. I've learned to speak before a group."

Jane Bates, Mecklenburg: "Yes, I feel it helps to develop character and social growth."

Jim Wilson, Caswell County: "I think so, because I've learned to assume responsibility and to get better acquainted with other people throughout the state."

Amelia Watts, Alexander County: "Yes, because it teaches me to be friendlier with people and guides me in leadership."

Marie Prebeck, Haywood County: "Yes, it's given me responsibility to my nation and made me more dependable and trustworthy."

Karen Bowman, Forsyth County: "Yes, I think the 4-H work helps me a great deal, especially at home, and I know it will help me in the future."

George Butler, Wake County: "Yes, it has helped me especially in public speaking."

Kay Young, Johnston County: "Yes, I've become more aware of how important it is to live up to our 4-H pledge, and to be a good citizen."

Phil Taylor, Hertford County: "Yes, I think it has helped me because it helps me set higher standards to live by."

Sam Davis, Jones County: "Yes, I've learned to get along with people and to assume leadership."

Brenda Cagle, Randolph County: "Yes, it has helped me learn more things I will need in the future."

Jane Joyce, Rockingham County: "Certainly by meeting people, but more important I think it teaches me responsibility."

Fran Alexander, Currituck County: "Yes, I've met people and helped myself through health."

Dot Hostettler, Iredell County: "Yes, because I think it has helped me develop abilities I wouldn't have developed otherwise."

Patricia Rouse, Duplin County: "Yes, I've learned an awful lot."

Linda Lamm, Nash County: "Yes, it has helped me to develop leadership, citizenship and responsibility."

Allen Dawson, Halifax County: "It has helped me to become a better citizen. I've learned to speak in public."

CAREERS IN AGRICULTURE, HOME ECONOMICS

Four-H members are learning this week about careers in agriculture and home economics in Harrelson Hall during the special class periods.

The program consists of a movie entitled, "Your Career in Agriculture." After this interesting movie, the group was divided into two sections. The girls discussed careers in home economics, while the boys learned about job opportunities in agriculture.

These very informative discussions were led by Mrs. Myrle Swicegood, agent; and by Dr. E. W. Glazener, director of instruction at N. C. State. (By Rita Linker)