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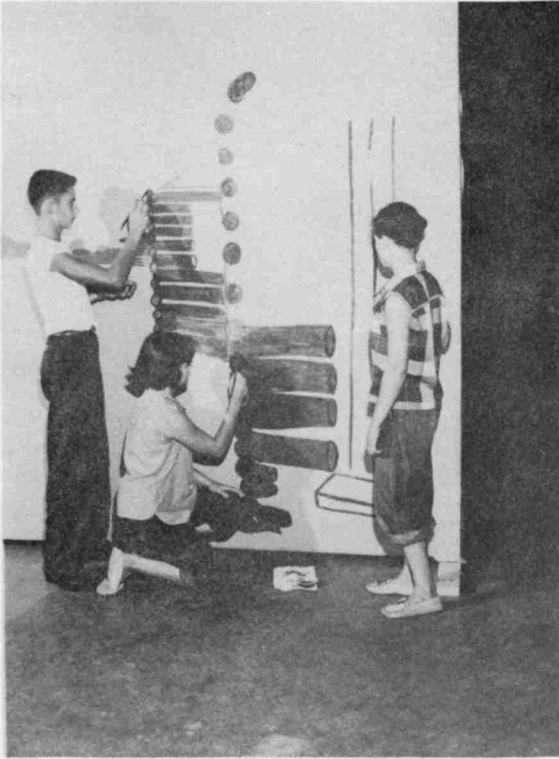


**"WORKING TOGETHER FOR
WORLD UNDERSTANDING"**

4-H Club Week

JULY 19-24, 1954

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE
RALEIGH**



TAKES HARD WORK...



... TO PICK A WINNER...



...OR FIND A "SUIT" LIKE THIS...



...BUT LATER THERE'S FUN FOR ALL

4-H FABRIC FASHIONS
FEATURED IN REVUE

By Fay Batts, Nash County

Nancy Clay of Granville County walked off with the first place award in the State dress revue held last night. Other winners were: second place, Lois Simmons, Pitt; Marlene Best, Gaston; fourth, Willie Mae Johnson, Johnston; and fifth place, Catherine Rogerson, Martin.

This year the fashion show was directed by Miss Mary Em Lee, extension clothing specialist, and was sponsored by Alamance County.

The beautifully decorated stage featured a contrast in the history of fashion. Four Grecian silhouettes, painted by Norma Kay Shoe, added an ancient trend of sewing, while tremendous white columns draped with nature produced and man-made fibers modernized the scene. A garden tea setting provided an appropriate background for the "almost professional" models who represented all 100 counties in North Carolina.

The Greek goddesses entered the coliseum via carriage. Each of the narrators, Glenda Noble, Lenoir County, and Norma Kay Shoe, Alamance County, did a splendid job!

Fifteen handsome fellows patiently offered assistance to the 4-H models.

Miss Charlotte Heinzelman, a New York stylist, offered valuable assistance to all who participated. The different divisions included evening, party, church, and sports apparel.

After each 4-H girl had modeled her creation, Mr. L. R. Harrill, State 4-H Club leader, presented the first ten winners, after which he announced the state's top five.

4-H'ers and their leaders here during this rather "warm" weather can be compared to sponges in that they seem to be even more efficient when slightly damp!

"HOSPITALITY WONDERFUL"
SAYS IFYE DELEGATE

By Nancy Tuttle, Stokes

"Yes, the Jersey cow originated on Jersey Isle," says Monica Labey, one of the International Foreign Youth Exchange Student present at this week's 4-H meeting. Monica lives on Jersey Isle, which belongs to the British Isles.

When asked what her first impression of the United States was, she said, "Its really very hard to tell, but the hospitallity was more than I expected. It's wonderful!" Then she said that our cars, food (she loves iced tea), long roads, and scenery surprised her.

In Jersey they have no 4-H Club as we do but a club called the Young Farmers Club. The ages range from 14 to 25. Monica says that they have no outside financial support. They have no demonstrations as we do. If they have a speaker they do not pay him. He comes only if he wishes to. Monica says we should appreciate the aid which we get from our government.

"4-H Club Week is great," says Monica. "I am very honored to come to the state which has the largest 4-H Club in the United States. Everything is so well organized."

The spirit of the 4-H'ers singing at the assemblies impresses her also.

Monica has found that since being in America and living in Davidson County she has enjoyed stock car races most. That still gives even Americans thrills!

If Monica thinks our hospitality is wonderful we certainly think her personality is superb.

Following 4-H Club Week she will go to Stokes County for five weeks to live with Mary Sue and Nancy Tuttle, and Joann Hundley. From here she will travel to New York.

He: "Say something soft and seet to me."

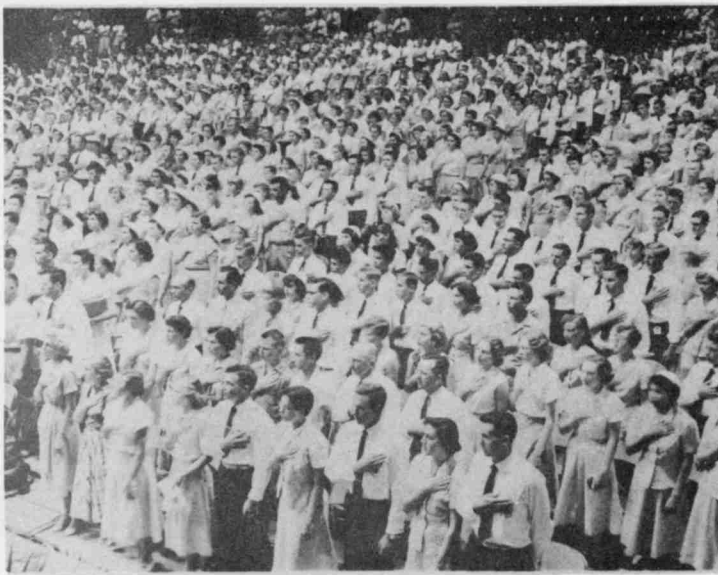
She: "Custard Pie."



HERE WE COME - WATCHOUT!!



THEY'D BRIGHTEN ANY DAY!!



DOWN TO BUSINESS



EXTRA! THE PRESS ROLLS



WORTHY HONORS



FOR A "HEALTHY" REIGN

TONIGHT'S TALENT PARADE
TO BE ONE OF BEST
By Edith Hutchison, Anson.

As the old saying goes "Good to the last drop", certainly holds true for our annual 4-H Club Week's last program.

Tonight at 8:00 the 1954 Talent Parade gets under way in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. Appearing on the program are:

- Katherine Richardson, Craven
- Virginia Padgett, Rutherford
- Anthony Schlegle, New Hanover
- Leon Privott and the Chowan County Ramblers.
- Donald Mooring, Wayne
- Brenda Sweezy, Cleveland
- Gail Benfield, Caldwell
- Linda Strickland, Wayne
- Oliver Bloomer, Halifax
- Joyce Ward, Orange
- Nancy Crouse, Davidson
- Patricia Bost, Moore

You will also see the Wilson County Band and Tap Dances, the Wayne County Quartet and the Perquimans County Quintet.

This program promises to be equal to any T. V. talent show - one that no 4-H'er can afford to miss.

RUNOFF ELECTIONS

Nancy Mason of Iredell County was the only decisive winner yesterday as 4-H delegates voted for State 4-H Council officers.

She defeated Glenda Noble of Lenoir County by a 593-333 vote for the council vice-presidency.

The two top candidates in yesterday's voting meet in a run-off election today to decide the offices of president, secretary-treasurer and historian.

Felton Davis of Wayne and G. K. Davis of Gaston were high in a field of four for the presidency. For secretary-treasurer, Mary Froebe of Mecklenburg and Norma Kay Shoe of Alamance received top vote. Bob Mowetz of Caldwell and Glenn W. Moodley are in a run-off for historian.

A NOTE OF APPRECIATION
By Nancy Jo Finch, Granville County

Smooth as silk!" That is how the activities at 4-H Short Course have been carried on, thanks to the efficient help of many, many, gracious people.

The 4-H staff, headed by state 4-H Club leader L. R. Harrill, has really done a good job in producing the 1954 Club Week. Mr. Harrill's official assistants, Margaret E. Clark, Mary Sue Moser, G. L. Carter, Jr., Lyman B. Dixon, Dan F. Holler, and Fred H. Wagoner. They are always ready and willing to help each individual, no matter how insignificant his problem may seem.

Supporting the state leaders were the extension specialists, county agents, and others, such as Mr. E. H. Regnier. Mr. Regnier, bless his heart, never let us have a dull moment, especially when programs were running behind schedule or when there had to be a last-minute change in plans.

Unfortunately, names of all persons who contributed to making this 1954 Club Week a great success cannot be mentioned, but we, the North Carolina 4-H'ers, would like to express our heartfelt appreciation for all those people.

Again, we thank all of you for helping the 4-H Club "Make the best better."

WHO TOOTS "TAPS"

I guess many of the 4-H Club members have been wondering who the bugler is that plays "Taps" every night and "Reveille" each morning.

He is Joe Spiers of Edgecombe County. He plays the trumpet in the 4-H Club band that is being formed this week here on the campus. We would all like to thank him for the wonderful job he has done this week.

On your way home ---

Drive safely, the life you save may be your own!!!!

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LEE COUNTY PRESENTS VESPERS

By Nancy Tuttle, Stokes

Lee County 4-H'ers reminded us in
the vesper program last night that a
nation's strength depends not on gold but
men.

A very timely poem entitled "A
Nation's Strength" was read by Josephine
Patterson. The songs led by Walton
Luck and scripture were all in keeping
with the theme "Our Nation Under God."

The program was very beautifully
concluded by the group singing "God Bless
America."

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DO YOU KNOW YOUR 4-H CLUB?

All of us know our 4-H Club better
now, thanks to the work of the Honor
Club members.

Where it started...what it stands
for...how to go up the ladder of success
in 4-H...the emblem, song, color...the
Club standards and ideals...these are
some of the things we learned more
about during Club Week.

Now to go back to our own counties
and tell others and encourage them to
strive harder for higher goals.

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IFYE DELEGATES LEAD IN
PANEL THIS MORNING

"Understanding Our World Neighbors",
was the theme of the panel discussion by
Foreign Exchange delegates this morning
moderated by Mr. Harrill, State 4-H leader.

Raija Nihtila from the Finland Young
Farmers Club thinks we sure have a big
variety of fruits and vegetables here in
the United States. She says that Finland
doesn't have too many vegetables, but she
really goes for fresh peaches and watermel.

Monica Labey, from the Isle of Jersey,
pointed out that their largest farms have
about 30 acres.

Other panelists taking part in the
talks were Nancy Pritchett, Germany;
Doreen Smyth, Northern Ireland; Paul
Wagoner, Brazil; and Francis Pressly, Italy.

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RADIO INTERVIEW KEEP STATE
INFORMED OF 4-H WEEK

Statewide coverage through the
medium of radio, television, and the press
has been given to the 27th annual 4-H Club
week.

One of the chief sources of coverage
was through the "Tar Heel Farm Hour" which
originates from Ricks Hall here on the
campus. During the week 22 4-H Club membe
were interviewed on this program by Ted
Hyman, extension radio and television
editor.

Those participating were Shirley Waugh
Surry, Bobby Newton, Granville; Bobby Smith
Perquimans; Mary Froebe, Mecklenburg; Joan
Coltrain, Martin; Betty Jean Parks, Wayne;
Warren Elledge, Wilkes; Barbara Davis,
Mecklenburg; Kermit Sigmon, Lincoln; George
Joyner, Halifax; Boots Davis, Transylvania
Hilda Gray Apple, Guilford; Mary Faye
Jackson, Surry; Nancy Jean Kearns, Randolph
Patricia Alvis, Appamattox, Virginia;
Johnny Tew, Cumberland; John Thomas James,
Pasquotank; Bill Horne, Alamance; Russell
Mellette, Clarendon, South Carolina; Monica
Labey, Isle of Jersey; Doreen Smyth, North-
ern Ireland; and Raija Nihtila, Finland.

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