5 School Boys Among County's Top Corn Growers

Five Haywood County school boys carned memberships in the Haywood County 100-Bushel Corn Club by their expert farming dur-

The boys and their elders in this exclusive club were honored last Thursday night at the annual Corn Club hanquet at East Waynesville

Allen Boone of Waynesville, route 1, a member of the Future Farmers of America chapter of Waynesville High School, topped the youngsters and most of the veterans with a yield of 133.1 bushels of corn from a single acre.

Hugh Pressnell, 12 - year - old member of the Crabtree-Iron Duff Junior 4-H Club, came through with a yield of 123.29.

J. L. Chambers of the Bethel FFA qualified for the Club with

Wade Francis, who was one of the Waynesville Mountaineers' top ends last football season and is president of his high school 4-H Club, turned in a tidy 109.68 to gain his membership.

Billy Allison, of the Bethel 4-H Club and FFA chapter showed a vield of 106.2 bushels.

Pigeon Valley farmers generally dominated the roster of the Club which helped give Haywood County its greatest year in corn produc-

County Agent Wayne Corpening, who applied the label of "greatest," declared that the county's farmers would have done even better than this record but for the floods of last June and the generally heavy rains that swept through low-lying corn fields throughout the county.

Dwight Williams' yield of 141.34 bushels which won both state and county championships had never before been reached officially by any Haywood County farmer.

Oral Yates of Iron Duff was a close second for the county title with a yield of 137.28 bushels

Here is the complete record of the members and associate members of the Corn Club, shown with their yields per acre for 1949: Dwight Williams, Waynesville-

141.34 (State and County cham-Oral Yates, Iron Duff - 137.28

(County runnerup) Jack Chambers, Clyde, Route 1-Wayne Sorrells, Canton, Route

3 - 134.2A. J. McCracken, Waynesville, Route 2-133.5.

W. A. Medford, Waynesville, Route 1-133.3.

Allen Boone, Waynesville, Route C. S. Rollins, Canton, Route 3-

Frank Bradshaw, Waynesville Route 2-132.

Weaver Parkins, Clyde, Route 1 Howard Burnette, Canton, Route

3 - 123.9Hugh Presnell, Clyde, Route 1

Gene Barrett, Canton, Route 3-William Osborne, Clyde-122.07.

Jack Sloan, Canton, Rauto 2. Joe Palmer, Clyde, Route 1

117.3. G. C. Palmer, Clyde, Route 1-116.34. Thurman Sanford, Waynesville,

Route 2-116.28. Tom Rainer, Waynesville, Route

Hiram McCracken, Waynesville, Route 1-115.5. C. M. Moody, Waynesville, Route 2-115.34. *

D. J. Boyd, Waynesville, Route 2-114.15.

Roy Arrington, Waynesville, Route 1-114.12. C. V. Sorrells, Canton, Route 1

-113.8.J. L. Chambers, Canton, Route 2 - 113George E. Stamey, Canton, Route

2-111.7. L. Z. Messer, Waynesville, Route

Willis Wood, Waynesville, Route 1-110.9 Watt Howell, Canton, Route 2-110.

Wade Francis, Waynesville, Route 1-109.63. Raymond McCracken, Clyde, Route 1-108.38. Harley Warlick,

Waynesville, Route 1-106.96. Billy Allison, Canton, Route 2-

M. H. Kirkpatrick, Clyde, Route 1 - 105.5Wayne Stamey, Canton, Route 2

John F. Rogers, Clyde, Route 1-102.6

R. M. Fisher, Clyde, Route 1 Robert L. Brown, Waynesville,

Route 2-101.4. Mrs. R. C. Long, Lake Junalus-Mrs. Quay Medford, Lake Junaka-76.8 (associate member).

Corn Champion Gets Trophy



Jonathan Woody, left, presents Dwight Williams the trophy representing the 1949 Haywood County corn-producing championship as J. F. Rogers, president of the Haywood County 100-Bushel Corn Club stands by. Williams' top yield of 141.34 bushels from a single acre also won him the state championship. The trophy, donated by the First National Bank of Waynesville, was presented during the Club's annual banquet Thursday night at East Waynesville School. (Photo by Ingram's Studio).

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Medford

scrolls.

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the club climaxed the annual din-

periment Station and the N. C.

State College Extension Service

presented the members with their

These showed that nine of the

county's farmers drew better than

130 bushels from an acre of land.

five others topped 120 bushels per

farmers have been producing at

A newsman's spot check at the

most of these have been hitting

these marks consistently over the

In all, certificates were awarded

to 42 full members and two asso-

ciate members. The full members,

per acre, the other, 76 bushels,

"Member 100 Bushel Corn Club."

'N. C. Certified Hybrids."

salad-but no corn.

tendance awards.

produced

least 110 bushels to the acre.

last few years at least.

MORE ABOUT Awards

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24 editions of all the newspap-

The awards were made at Duke University Friday night, with Governor W. Kerr Scott making the announcement of the winners and presenting the awards to the editors of the winning news-

The Smithfield Herald won first place in the news division, and The Elkin Tribune first place in features.

In the weekly division, The osylvanti Times, The Forest City Courier and The Leeksville News, were first place winners.

W. Curtis Russ, editor of The Mountaineer, attended the Mid-Winter Institute, and received the three awards in behalf of this newspaper.

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Democrats

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The final session is scheduled for Clyde on February 16. The first of the series of meet-

ings was held last Saturday at Can- County farmers who had shown cincts. The County Raily will be held whole produce an average 38 bush- tion. February 18 at the Court House els of corn per acre-three bushels

will open their membership drive age. formally then at a banquet. for this meeting consists of Win- letting visitors to the county know go into effect, it will put controls Dover, Clara Rippetoe; 11 a.m. to ly confused, hesitated a moment The committee on arrangements also decided to do something about

Reed and Carolyn Henderson, Other committees named at the recent county meeting here were Dayis presented each member with

Hugh Latherwood, Waynesville, front of his farm. The black letter-Cole Cogburn of Canton, and Mrs. reads:

Fred Campbell of Hazelwood. Finance: David Underwood. chairman, Jack Williams of Canton figure of an ear of corn labelled: and Bruce Brown of Clyde.

Constitution and By-Laws: William Medford, Waynesville, chair- cliffe Cove Methodist Church serv-James H. Howell, Jr. Social Committee: Mrs. Carolyn

Henderson of Canton, chairman, Mrs. Jack West of Clyde and Mrs. or that night. Joe Palmer of Waynesville, Executive Committee: James W.

Reed, Jr., Waynesville, chairman, Wingate Hannah of Waynesville, Loranzo Smathers of Canton, Glen Up New Awards W. Brown of Clyde, Jack Mc-Cracken of Pigeon, Ken Browning At Meeting Here of Cecil, Raymond Caldwell of Iron Duff, Wallace Hill of Crabtree, Charles H. Duckett of Fines Creek, Jule Boyd of Jonathan Creek, Tom last Saturday discussed the details of White Oak, Reed Sutton of Mt. Program scheduled for next Satur-Sterling and Lush Caldwell of day and voted to set up special at-Cataloochee.

Publicity Committee: Jerry Rogers and Fred Campbell.

Jerry Rogers, Chairman of Hay- members at their meeting in the wood County Board of Elections. Court House decided to give an displayed the new Registration award to the club having the larg-Books and explained their usage est representation at Achievement Plans were discussed for a second Day. county rally to be held sometime in May, prior to the date set for lar Council meetings on the first the Democratic Primary.

luska-101.4.

Claude Rogers, Waynesville

Route 1-over 100. Albert Walker, Clyde, Route 1-83.04 (associate member).

During their Court House meet ing also they heard Miss Mary tions of the Council.

Saturday of each month.

during 1950.

MORE ABOUT

Corn Club

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a personal investigation he learned that these figures are actually the result of different standards of measurement that the judges in the North Carolina corn contest use for estimating yields. By Mid-Western standards, he

indicated, the Waynesville farmer's record would not be topped by any other grower in the nation. He added he was going to see whether North Carolina corn growers this year could enter the na-

tional competition on the more The agronomist mixed his bouquets with a few kindly brick bats,

He expressed his professional respect for the fact that so many Haywood County growers were eligible to attend a banquet of this nature.

But at the same time, referring to the corn exhibits placed by adjoining tables, he said that judging from this representation, Haywood County was "out of line" with the state as a whole in the proportion of hybrid corn produc-

"North Carolina last year," he said, "grew 70 per cent yellow (hybrid) corn of the total production. Haywood County is out of line."

Referring to the state as a whole, however, he attributed North Carolina's loss to Virginia in the interstate corn war of last year to the fact that Tar Heel farmers had not turned as fully to the use of hy-Prior to the presentation of the brid as Virginia farmers have.

trophy, W. D. Lee, soil specialist "As progressive as North Carolina is in this respect," he said, to both the N. C. Agricultural Ex-Virginia is more progressive.

"Virginia is 80 per cent adapted to hybrid corn. North Carolina is only 31 per cent. "If 3.5 bushels more to the acre

had been raised in North Carolina, Tar Heel farmers would have won the contest. In other words, they acre, 15 more produced 110 bush- would have won it if they had accepted hybrid corn more widely." els or better-or, that 29 Haywood Praising the Haywood farmers

for their high corn yields for the contests, he declared however. banquet furthermore showed that that the most economical cornproduction level is somewhere below the 100-bushel level. The current average of the coun-

y, boosted by the tremendous yields obtained by the members of the Corn Club, is 38 bushels per of course, had to produce 100 acre. Dr. Collins said that a range of

bushels an acre to make the roll. 50 to 75 bushels is an economical The associate members reached their status by obtaining high one-where the returns from the yields under the 100-bushel mark, investment in materials of produc- Ledbetter, Frank Love, Mary Med-One showed a yield of 83 bushels tion is higher proportionately than ford, and Mary Ketner; 1 p.m. to that used to obtain the much greater yields. One official, expressing respect

Generally, he said again, to raise over the large number of Haywood the level of production, the farmton for the six Beaverdam pre- these tremendous yields, pointed er must get back to basic fertility out that Haywood farmers as a he must think in terms of rota-

here, and the Young Democrats per acre more than the state aver- ferred to the planting of pasture Bryson; crops this year. "The Brannan plan," he said, Corn Club officials that night "hasn't been passed yet. If it does

gate Hannah, Jerry Rogers, Jimmy where these big corn yields are on just about everything. This acreage allotment will be on a historic base. Retiring Vice-President Frank toric base.

You can seed all the pasture field. Ethel McDarris, Mary Med-Ratcliffe; you want to now, and build up this ford; large metal sign to put up in

historic base. If the Brannan plan Chairman, Milton Brown of Clyde, ing on the yellow background is enacted, you may not be able to seed all the pasture you want to." This he said is what he meant

by the statement, "You can't live The sign is centered with the by corn alone." Dr. Collins' address generally

was loaded with forceful state-The women and girls of the Ratments supported by solid facts, man, with Mrs. Edith Alley and ed a dinner of ham, lima beans, figures, and plain good farming mashed potatoes and gravy, and sense. In other points, he suggested

that corn be planted in rows fac-Corn was the silent guest of honing north and south to give the fullest advantage of the sunlight. He declared Howard Clapp, director of the Mountain Test Farm, had produced as good looking a crop of corn as he had seen -and without cultivation.

"Cultivation," he declared, purely and simply weed control. If Forty-four members of Hayyou can do it without hoeing, the wood County's 4-H Club Council same aim is reached." Williams was presented the large

Medford of Ivy Hill, Row Ledford of the annual Achievement Day golden trophy symbolic of the county corn-growing championship for 1949. Jonathan Woody made the presentation on behalf of the First With Council President Nancy National Bank of Waynesville, the ing generally supervised the pro-Poston of Bethel presiding, the donor.

For his brilliant mark in corn production, Williams already had been awarded a \$100 U. S. Savings another \$100 bond as the state They also decided to hold regu-

Williams will keep the trophy until a new county champion is an Church, opened the banquet

In conection with this, they established an award to the Club To keep the trophy permanently having the highest attendance of a producer has to win the title three times, though not necessarofficers at these Council meetings ily in succession.

So far, no Haywood County man has won it more than once,

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MORE ABOUT

Polio

at local theatres following the showing of trailers carrying the plea for aid to the victims of the polio epidemics, past and future. Tomorrow, Massie's Furniture Store will display an iron lung in connection with the March of Dimes appeal. Last week the store displayed other equipment that the Dimes funds buy for the victims of infantile paralysis.

Throughout the county, benefit events are being planned or scheduled for definite performance in the near future.

The dime board will continue to operate through next week for the 1950 March of Dimes campaign in the Waynesville area. The board will be in front of

bank closes for business, then will Allens Creek School 9:10- 9:30 strength of five officers to three glass door commercial methods move to the front of the American Fruit Stand further up Main Street. The remainder of the schedule

is as follows: Tuesday

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.-David Hyatt, Mo Kimball, Mrs. Ethel McDarris, Kate Lowe: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.-Ott 3 p.m.—Tom Lee, Johnny Johnson, Laughing Clerk Routs Mary Michal, and Frances Rose: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Leo Weill, Dan Drug Store Bandit Watkins, Rozell Nesbitt, and Nancy

Wednesday

Stovall, Margaret Johnston, Rubye is a ho

Thursday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Nick Medford, Charles Ray, Bill Bradley, Wanda 1 p.m.-Ben Sloan, Bob Stretcher, then fled, Bea Brown, Edith Alley; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Hallett Ward, Tom String- natser, Amelia Leatherwood, Belle

Jack Way, Ova Ferguson, Rozell Wanda Clark, Dixie Campbell.

Friday

9 a.m. to 11 a.m.-Jim Massie, Tom Stringfield, Mary Ketner, Mary Michal; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m .-Curtis Russ, Guy Massie, Margaret Johnston, Wilma Sease; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.—Tom Lee, Leo Weill, Kate Lowe, Alma McCracken; 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.-Jonathan Woody, Dan Watkins, Lucy Jones, Eula Patterson. Saturday

8 a.m. to 10 a.m.-Kim Barber, Dave Hyatt, M. H. Bowles, Elizabeth McCracken, Kathryn Kirkpatrick; 10 a.m. to 12 noon-Douglas Grant, Aaron Prevost, Rev. M. R. Williamson, Elise Palmer, Frances Rose; 12 noon to 2 p.m .-Russ Kibby, Roy Francis, Mo Kimball, Alma McCracken, Clara Rippetoe; 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.-Johnny Johnson, Ben Sloan, Shirley Con-

dent of the Club gave the welcoming address to the guests and members. County Agent Wayne Corpengram. The guests were recognized by

Sam Ferguson, the Club treasurer, and G. C. Palmer, Jr., the secre-Bond as the county champion and tary, introduced the principal speaker. The Rev. M. R. Williamson, pas-

tor of the Waynesville Presbyteriwith the invocation. The event wasn't all shop-talk-

or field talk

For entertainment, the popular Francis Cove Chord Busters -Wayne Edwards, Jack Kelly, Earl Hoglen, and Paul Franklin-sang Cornwell, Haywood home demons- J. F. Rogers, president of the three favorites, then had to sing tration agent, describe the func-Corn Club, was in charge of the three more before the enthusiastic event, and Frank Davis, vice-presi- audience would let them retire.

Raymond D. Hair (left), 24, pre-medical student at Wake Forest College, is brought back to Raleigh,

from Los Angeles to face the charge of murdering a college chum. He pauses a moment with Sheriff

H. J. Pleasants (right) before entering a jail cell. Hair, a resident of Fayetteville, was arrested in Los

Angeles 28 days after another student, Roy W. Coble, was shot to death near the Wake Forest campus.

Wake Forest Student Back To Face Murder Charge

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the dance, and that the Soco Gap String Band, which plays for Queen's dances, are donating their services free of charge. That means a saving of about

\$75 in the normal rent for use of the hall and the average fee the Square Dance Band usually receives for playing, Stovall said. Last year, Sam Queen's benefit

dance poured \$60 into the March of Dimes campaign chest.

Bookmobile Schedule

Wednesday, Jan. 25th the First National Bank until the ALLENS CREEK & BALSAM RD. 9:35- 9:50 Mrs. E. K. Chambers Frank Worlick 10:00-10:20 Mrs. Wiley Wilson 10:30-10:50 11:00-11:15 Kay Allen .11:30-11:45 Franklin's Home Groc. Rainbow Cafe 12:45- 1:15 Saunook School O. J. Beck Ensley's Valley Groc, 1:45- 2:00 rent class.

ST. LOUIS (UP) - Henry J. 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Bill Ray, Felix ed a pistol at him and said, "This -all three All-Americas-, Mike "No it isn't," Grady said, "Why that gun isn't even loaded."

walked away. The bandit, obvious-

Grady, still laughing, turned and

4 p.m. to 6 p.m.-Dick Barber 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.—Bill Medford, Ralph Prevost, Jonathan Woody,

MORE ABOUT

Patrolman

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honorable discharge, and went into the oil business in Onslow county and sliding aluminum with his brother. The 190-pound six-foot patrol-

man, a bachelor, is making his home in Hazelwood.

Murrill is the second new officer priced electric range design to be assigned to Haywood since are two, compact 30-inch the first of the year.

Patrol forces here earlier to re- est ovens installed on he place Patrolman Bill Sawyer of ranges". The new "giant" on Waynesville, who was transferred tending completely across to Kings Mountain, Wooten's form- range, will hold up to six m er station. The others on duty are Corporal

John L. Carpenter, and Patrolman at the district meeting in Resignations and transfers had ers, an improved electric for

cut Haywood's normal Patrol ifier, window room air confi before Murrill was assigned here. tors, self-contained farm mile The force is expected to be brought to full normal strength city open-type ice cream e within the next eight weeks when another officer is scheduled to be 12:15-12:30 assigned to the county after the State Highway Patrol School term 1:15- 1:30 at Chapel Hill graduates its cur-

EIGHT GOT FOUR

SOUTH BEND, Ind (AP)-Among the seniors on the 1949 Notre Dame football team were eight players who earned four Grady, a drug store clerk, just Irish grid monograms, They were laughed when a Negro bandit point- Emil Sitko, Jim Martin, Leon Hart Swistowicz Walt Grothaus Oracko, Ralph McGehee and Doug Waybright.

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We wish to express our thanks to everyone for their help and kind expressions of love in the sickness and death of our wife and mother. Mrs. Anna Maria Underwood,



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Martin To Show New Appliances

Paul Martin, of Martin old today of broad real of Frigidaire household ators, ranges and other which he inspected recent a special preview m Waynesville conducted

Frigidaire District there Martin said that he h underway for an extensi showing of the new refe and ranges. New 1950 prod be on display "within the or three weeks, the act

to be announced later." The new refrigerator fords three distinct types frigeration, four separate and 10 sizes. Food storage cities range from four to I feet, Martin pointed out of line includes two-door i refrigerators equipped w arate "locker-top" freezi partments; De Luxe mo full-width freezers and for doors, and Master and S refrigerators.

"All models," he said distinctive new Raymond styling. Gold and chromin side trim adds to the appear top refrigerators of the line interiors are made more at by colorful new ice-blue and Among the many new feature "target" door latches, ad full-width plastic chill plastic basket drawers and twin Hydrator arrangement Martin said that a radical idea has been injected in

30" models equipped with Patrolman Wooten joined the Frigidaire describes as "the 10 loaves of bread Other new products in 11.7 and 18 cubic foot food

> ers, water coolers and large In 1950 Yale will face the nine 1949 football oppone Connecticut, Brown, Fordhan lumbia, Cornell, Holy Cross,

mouth, Princeton and Harv

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