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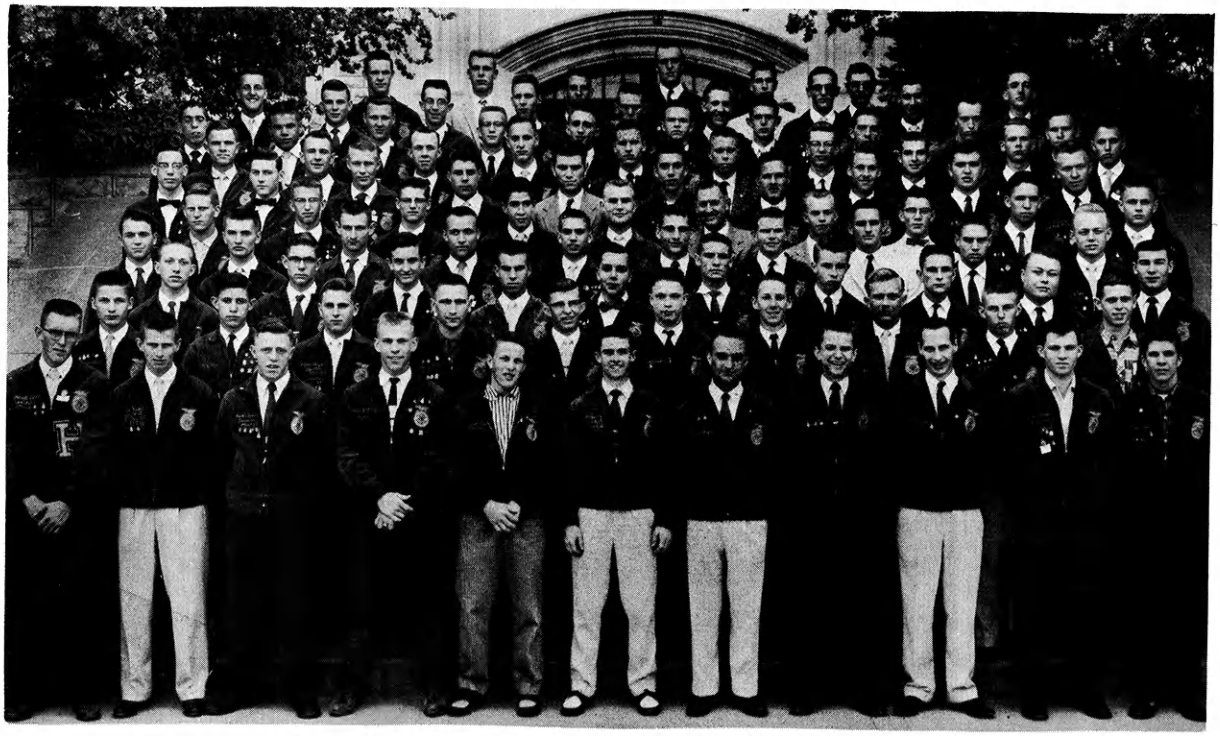
Professor and Mrs. A. P. Davidson received congratulations from friends at the annual Agricultural Education Club banquet at Kansas State College. Professor Davidson will be retiring from teacher training duties this summer after having spent 38 years in Vocational Agriculture and FFA work.

Eight men received the Honorary State Farmer degree at the 30th annual State FFA Convention. At the left, president Bob Krehbiel congratulates Dr. James A. McCain, president of Kansas State College. Others shown above are: W. H. Martin, W. W. Duitsman, John S. Morrell and George Stephens.



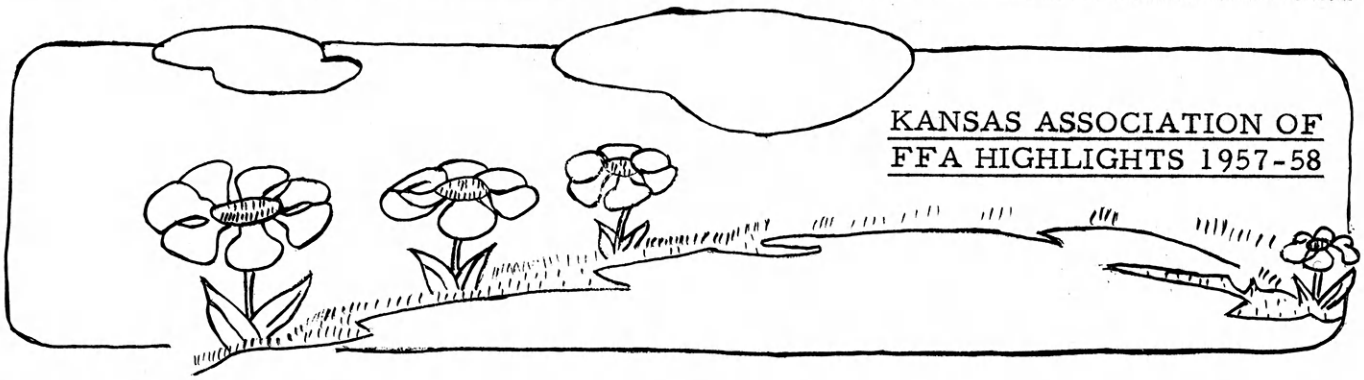
Kansas 1958 State Farmer Class - 144 members from 80 chapters received degrees.

Winner of the Agricultural Education Club plaque was the Altamont Chapter. Shown left to right are chapter members: John Clifford, Vernon Banzet, Gail Baird, and advisor, Courtney Bennett.

Dick Duer of the Shawnee-Mission Chapter won the State FFA Public Speaking contest at Manhattan.

Eldon Eastman, Star Farmer of Kansas and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Eastman, are shown above as he received his recognition at the 30th State FFA Convention. Standing next to Mr. Eastman is state treasurer Don Huntington and state sentinel Bernard Owen.

Officers of the Kansas Association of FFA for 1958-59 are: L. to R. Richard Heiman, Gary Dale Harmon, Elton Aberle, Ralph Young, Ronnie Poor and Larry Justice.



1. There are 211 departments of vocational agriculture in Kansas, with a total enrollment of 6,584.

2. Two hundred ten chapters have paid state and national dues. One chapter was maintained in two departments.

3. The Kansas Association has an active FFA membership of 7,245 members. This is 110 per cent on the basis of enrollment.

4. Seven Kansas FFA members were awarded the American Farmer Degree at the 30th National FFA Convention.

5. The Arkansas City chapter won the gold emblem classification and the Ellsworth chapter won the silver emblem classification in the 1957 national emblem awards program.

6. Dean Edson, Washburn chapter, represented Kansas in the regional speech contest at Columbus, Ohio.

7. Hiawatha chapter placed first in the booth exhibits and the Highland chapter placed first in farm mechanics at the Topeka fair. Hillsboro chapter won first in the farm mechanics exhibits at the State fair at Hutchinson. First places in county booth exhibits, prepared by FFA chapters at the Hutchinson fair, were won for their respective areas by the Minneapolis chapter and the Coldwater chapter. The grand championship in this event was won by the Minneapolis chapter.

8. Kansas teams participating in national FFA judging contests won two gold, two silver, and one bronze emblem classifications.

9. The Altamont chapter won the Agricultural Education Club award plaque in in 1958.

10. One hundred forty-four chapter farmers from 80 chapters were raised to the state farmer degree at the 30th annual convention of the Kansas Association of FFA.

11. Eight honorary state farmer degrees were awarded.

12. The Kansas Association was honored by having the national FFA president, Howard Downing, Nicholasville, Kentucky, present to assist with the state convention.

13. One hundred twenty-three, three-man teams, entered the 1958 annual high school judging contest in agriculture, and 93 two-man teams entered the farm mechanics contests.

14. The house of delegates heard Bill French of Pretty Prairie present a trombone solo. Jerry and Larry Cundiff, students at Kansas State College and former members of the Chapman chapter, presented two vocal duets.

DATES OF IMPORTANCE

1. National judging contest in dairy cattle and in dairy products, Waterloo, Iowa, September 29-30.

2. National judging contests in livestock, meats, and poultry, October 15-16, at Kansas City, Missouri.

3. National FFA convention, Kansas City, Missouri, October 13-16.

4. Kansas members of the national FFA band and national FFA chorus, first practice session, Kansas City, Missouri, 1:00 p.m., Friday, October 10.

RESERVATIONS FOR THE NATIONAL FFA CONVENTION

The State Office at Topeka will handle reservations for delegates, American farmers, and members of the national FFA band and national FFA chorus.

If you plan to have judging teams participating in the FFA judging contests at Kansas City, it is advisable to make hotel reservations early. Please address your requests for reservations to Mr. E. L. Pavel, manager, convention and visitors' bureau, Chamber of Commerce, 1030 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City 6, Missouri.

FFA SUPPLIES

The Future Farmer Supply Service, Alexandria, Virginia, handles all official FFA supplies.

The State Office at Topeka, will handle the following FFA supplies:

1. FFA charters
2. State farmer degree pins and charms
3. FFA membership cards
4. FFA award certificates and plaques on the state level

1958-59 STATE FFA OFFICERS

Twelve FFA members, all recommended by their local advisors and approved by the reviewing committee, were interviewed by the nominating committee for state office. Ten excellent candidates were included in the slate presented to the house of delegates. The choice of your 1958 house of delegates for the leadership of the Kansas Association of FFA during 1958-59 follows:

President.....Ralph Young, Tribune
Vice-President.....Richard Heiman, Beloit
Secretary..... Elton Aberle, Sabetha
Treasurer..... Larry Justice, Shawnee-Mission
Reporter..... Ronnie Poor, Chanute
Sentinel..... Gary Dale Harmon, Ellsworth

The State Office staff extends congratulations and best wishes to this group of young men, and predicts a highly successful year for the Kansas Association of FFA under their leadership.

CORRECTION IN FFA MEMBERSHIP

Due to an omission and a change in a report which was submitted to the State Office, the April issue of the Kansas Future Farmer was in error by not listing the Oberlin chapter in the 151 to 175 per cent membership group. Also the Manhattan chapter should have been listed in the 126 to 150 per cent group.

1958 CHAPTER AWARDS

The Kansas Association used the State gold emblem, superior, and standard chapter awards in recognizing the merit of chapter programs. The first State chapter contest was held in Kansas in 1932, and these contests have been held annually since that date.

The Kansas gold emblem chapters were selected from superior chapters, and were awarded superior seals and Kansas gold emblem certificates.

Chapters which have entered the national chapter award program and have been awarded a standard or superior award have received a five-year certificate and a seal from the national organization.

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The results of the 1958 national chapter award, and the Kansas gold emblem chapter contests follow:

STATE FFA GOLD EMBLEM CHAPTERS*

Chapter	Advisor
Arkansas City	Harold Walker
Beloit	Lee W. Doyen
Bonner Springs	L. L. Van Petten
Buhler	J. A. Johnson
Burlingame	Richard E. Weiser
Clay Center	Dale Brooks
Effingham	Roy F. Eck
Ellsworth	Lester L. Crandall
Emporia	Emory Groves
Erie	Harold Van Cleave
Garden City	Kenneth L. Henderson
Kingman	Virgil Lake
Kinsley	Harold Blackwell
Lawrence	Roy Cropp and Walter Gehlbach
Little River	Milton Kohrs
Long Island	Ira J. Mann, Jr.
Neodesha	Wayne O. Coltrain
No. Topeka (Seaman)	Marvin E. Smith
Oberlin	Lloyd Moody
St. Francis	Donald E. Hall
Shawnee-Mission	Harold D. Garver
Simpson	Robert Severance, Jr.
Stockton	Floyd A. Blauer

*All gold emblem chapters were also awarded the seals for superior chapters.

SUPERIOR CHAPTER AWARDS

Alma	James J. Marstall
Almena	Sam Stenzel
Altamont	Courtney Bennett, Dale Perkins, Jack Shell
Alton	Marvin Riggs
Chanute	Charles O. Carter, Jr.
Columbus	Robert M. Lay
Concordia	W. A. Rawson
Council Grove	J. Gordon Morrison
Eureka	Harry L. Coffel
Garnett	Clarence Anderson
Geneseo	Fred Saenger
Hill City	Jay Hennigh
Hoisington	Marcus Oliphant
Holton	Harold Gentry
Inman	Donald Kimble
Iola	Edward B. Zahn

Superior chapter awards continued

Kiowa	Charles E. Watkins
Lebo	Alton Shumate
Liberal	C. C. Griffin
Longford	Eugene Walker
Louisburg	Anton Harris
Marion	Robert Stephens
Marysville	Walter H. Saathoff
Meriden	James L. Hundley
Norton	Philip B. Finley
Osage City	Kenneth F. Kern
Ottawa	S. S. Bergsma
Peabody	C. R. Wood
Sabetha	Raymond Hackler
Sedan	Albert Maddux
Smith Center	Charles Mantz
Syracuse	Marvin Hachmeister
Topeka (Washburn)	Garth H. Renken
Troy	Stanley Larson
Washington	Otis Dewey
Yates Center	Floyd Saulsberry

STANDARD CHAPTER AWARDS

Berryton	Thomas Morris
Bird City	Darrel Schallenberger
Cheney	James J. Stanley
Colby	Gordon K. Cunningham
Coldwater	L. E. Melia
Edson	Glen Keller
Ellinwood	John J. Cragun
Fairview	Clifford Elliott
Girard	Jack McClaskey
Goodland	Maurice Little
Great Bend	Fred H. Schultis
Harper	Albert A. Haltom
Harveyville	Lowell Satterlee
Hays	Edward Schukman
Herington	Darrel Mounkes
Highland	Don A. Guinn
Howard	Ray L. Smith
Hoyt	Thomas B. Cockerill
Jetmore	Hubert Mai
Kincaid	Sam Harris
LaCygne	L. O. Gugler
Lebanon	Melvin B. Briley
Lyndon	Frank L. Forest
Manhattan	J. W. Taylor

Standard chapter awards continued

McPherson	Richard L. Ramsdale
Miltonvale	Norman Hildwein
Morland	Dennie LaMunyon
Moundridge	Paul Oltmanns
Natoma	R. B. Feldkamp
Ness City	Warren E. Stone
Norcatur	Dale Kelley
Osborne	Merwin Stearns
Oxford	Richard Tredway
Palco	Benjamin Schweitzer
Phillipsburg	Frank Freeman
Pretty Prairie	Powell Heide
Quinter	W. O. Breeden
Rossville	Ira M. Williams
Solomon	Clyde Venneberg
Spearville	Oran Nunemaker
Topeka (Highland Park)	Don Brock
Wakeeney	Loren Detwiler
Waterville	Leslie Olsen
Wetmore	Harry Longberg
Williamsburg	Earl Anderson
Wilson	Fred E. Simmons
Winfield	John Lowe and Lewis Eggenberger

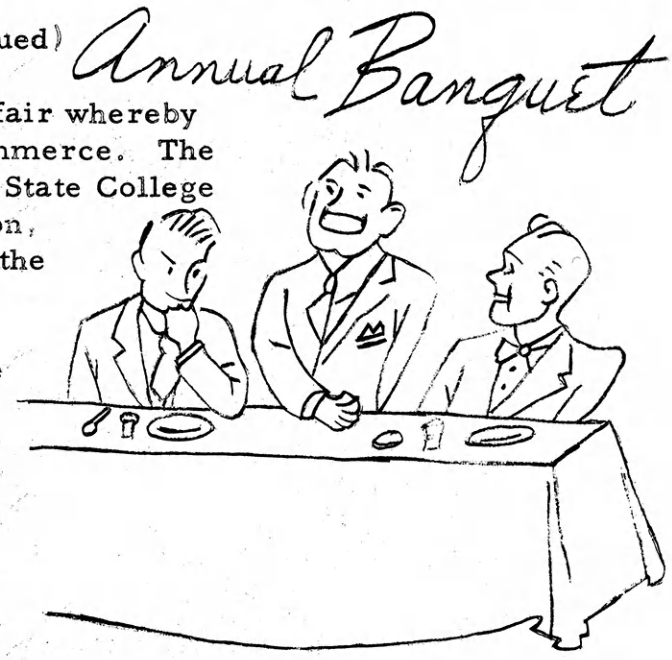
1958 STATE FFA CONVENTION

Approximately 160 of the 211 FFA chapters in Kansas sent representatives to the thirtieth annual state convention. There were 30 contestants in the state FFA public speaking contest and 106 chapters entered the chapter award contest. One hundred fifty-eight schools seated delegates at the annual FFA meeting. The tour groups, under the direction of Professor Frank Orazem, were comprised of approximately 200 alternates. A lunch was served on the campus to contestants in the agricultural and farm mechanics contests. Professor Milton Manuel and Joe Koudele, of the Department of Economics, were in charge of compiling statistics in the various judging events. Many departments of the college cooperated in making the thirtieth annual state FFA convention a success.

1958 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET

The Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America wishes to take this means of thanking the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce for the thirtieth FFA banquet furnished by this group. The FFA members and their advisors are duly appreciative of the efforts of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce in making the closing event such a delightful occasion.

(1958 Chamber of Commerce Banquet continued)



The annual FFA banquet is a cooperative affair whereby the food is furnished by the Chamber of Commerce. The physical properties are provided by Kansas State College under the direction of Professor R. V. Olson, while the program is under the direction of the State association of FFA. The banquet was held in the Student Union Building on the campus. The Block and Bridle Club and the Agricultural Education Club assisted in serving the food. The Kansas State College Varsity Men's Glee Club of approximately eighty voices, under the direction of Morris D. Hays, treated those in attendance to an outstanding performance.

1958 STATE FFA SPEECH CONTEST

The twenty-ninth annual FFA speech contest was held on the campus at Kansas State College, Tuesday, April 29, 1958. State president, Bob Krehbiel; state vice-president, John Baird; and state treasurer, Don Huntington, presided. Judges for the three preliminary sections of the contest were: Professors L. W. Schruben, Russel Drumwright, T. B. Avery, George Olson, Don Wilbur, Dick King, Paul Kelley, Joe Loeb, and Frank Bieberly. Judges for the final speech contest were Dr. Howard T. Hill, Jim McGuire, and E. D. Warner.

RANK	NAME AND CHAPTER	SUBJECT
1	Dick Duer - Shawnee-Mission	"The Case For Farming"
2	Dwain Myers - Beloit	"Electric Co-operatives Fight For Survival"
3	Ronnie Poor - Chanute	"Agriculture's Challenge in a Changing World"
4	Darrel Kleeman - Lakin	"Power in Co-operatives"
5	Gary Harmon - Ellsworth	"The Young Farmer and His Credit"
6	Jack Weaver - Neodesha	"Farming by Contract"
7	Harold Mitchell - Lawrence	"Forty Years of Vocational Agriculture"
7	George Blain Shaffer - Fairview	"The Farmer Faces a Challenge"
7	Wallace Wolf, Jr. - Arkansas City	"Cooperation is a Safeguard and a Service to All Communities"

There were 144 FFA members from 80 chapters elected to the State Farmer Degree at the thirtieth annual FFA convention. This brings the total number of FFA members elected to the State Farmer Degree in Kansas to 2,339.

NAME AND CHAPTER

1. Stephen Anderson - Alma
2. Dale Sides - Almena
3. Jared Combs - Almena
4. Dave Ashley - Almena
5. Ronald Thompson - Almena
6. Robert Adams, Jr. - Altamont
7. Gail Baird - Altamont
8. Gerald Richardson - Altamont
9. John Clifford - Altamont
10. Vernon Banzet - Altamont
11. Donald Thompson - Altamont
12. K. Lynn Earl - Alton
13. Eldon Eastman - Arkansas City
14. Gary Allan Potter - Arkansas City
15. Bob Hunt - Arkansas City
16. Wesley Wiley - Attica
17. Dan Schroeder - Atwood
18. Raymond Kuhlman, Jr. - Belleville
19. Maurice Gieber - Belleville
20. Raymond Charles Novak - Belleville
21. Richard Heiman - Beloit
22. Bill Bunger - Beloit
23. Jim Kadel - Beloit
24. Philip Burt - Berryton
25. Ted Smith - Bonner Springs
26. Richard Teter - Buhler
27. Anthony Luke Brinker - Centralia
28. Earl Wayne Hoffman - Centralia
29. Gene Reinhardt - Chanute
30. Earl Hole - Chanute
31. L. Dale Bathurst - Chapman
32. Jerry Hayes - Coffeyville
33. Larry Huck - Coldwater
34. Charles Helwig - Columbus
35. Ronnie Scott - Cottonwood Falls
36. Gary Peterson - Cottonwood Falls
37. Gary Dale Harmon - Ellsworth
38. Donald Long - Ellsworth
39. Gary Eilrich - Ellsworth
40. Richard Barta - Ellsworth
41. Duane Watts - Emporia
42. Chester Fowler - Emporia
43. Jerry Stirewalt - Erie

NAME AND CHAPTER

44. Harold McCormick - Eureka
45. Wayne Hendrickson - Eureka
46. Felix Elwin Adams, Jr. - Eureka
47. Elvon Van Dalsem - Fairview
48. George Blaine Shaffer - Fairview
49. Larry Loomis - Fredonia
50. Vernon Schweer - Garden City
51. Leigh Arnett - Garnett
52. Larry Lee Schroeder - Geneseo
53. Herschel Pickett - Goodland
54. Larry Coon - Goodland
55. Bill Taylor - Harveyville
56. Larry Seitz - Haven
57. Billy F. Huston - Haven
58. Pat Maloney - Haven
59. Peter Mueller - Haven
60. Ronald Joy - Hays
61. Maurice Rohr - Hays
62. William Martin - Herington
63. Lowell Rohloff - Herington
64. Randall Law - Hill City
65. Ronald Roth - Holcomb
66. Donnie Roth - Holcomb
67. Donald C. Nichols - Iola
68. Ronnie Crouse - Jetmore
69. Donley Bristow - Jetmore
70. Tom Billings - Jetmore
71. Larry Antrim - Kingman
72. Donald C. Rudicel - Kingman
73. Donald Brown - Kingman
74. Larry Woodson - Kingman
75. Kermit Froetschner - Kinsley
76. John R. Teagarden - LaCygne
77. Junior Feldman - LaCygne
78. Arlen Frank - Lawrence
79. Emmett Tuckel - Lawrence
80. Phillip Waters - Lebanon
81. Ernest Schlatter - Lebanon
82. Garth Brown - Lebanon
83. Byron Hayes - Little River
84. Dennis Dale McKale - Longford
85. Raymond Steenbock - Longford
86. Gordon Frank Vahle - Long Island

NAME AND CHAPTER

87. David Barnett Cox - Long Island
88. Larry L. Groves - Mankato
89. Willard Schlesener - Marion
90. Richard Allerheiligen - Marysville
91. Donald Schotte - Marysville
92. Gary Lohse - Marysville
93. Billy E. Trotnic - McCune
94. Bruce Backus - Meriden
95. Dee Jay Hubbard - Minneapolis
96. Ray D. Myers - Minneapolis
97. Bruce Ward - Natoma
98. Delwin Locke - Natoma
99. Gail Griffin - Natoma
100. Bill Hermann - No. Topeka
101. Dean Esslinger - Norton
102. Don Rezac - Onaga
103. Bill Griffith - Osage City
104. Billie Earl Woods - Ottawa
105. Dan Bonine - Ottawa
106. Bill McNish - Ottawa
107. David Earl Anderson - Ottawa
108. Richard Landess - Ottawa
109. David W. Wilson - Paola
110. John Davies - Partridge
111. Loren Eltiste - Phillipsburg
112. Wendell A. Jarvis - Phillipsburg
113. Galen Schrag - Pretty Prairie
114. Leonard C. Maxwell - Quinter
115. Ken Ray Hawkinson - Randolph

NAME AND CHAPTER

116. Jerry W. Rhoades - Riverton
117. Douglas Martinek - Rossville
118. Virgil Wiltz - Sabetha
119. Elton Aberle - Sabetha
120. Larry Justice - Shawnee-Mission
121. Aubrey Strawn - Simpson
122. James Gary Highby - Smith Center
123. Gary A. Hohner - Smith Center
124. Richard Joy - Smith Center
125. Roger D. Douthit - St. Francis
126. Barton Bigge - Stockton
127. Jack Blauer - Stockton
128. Richard L. Dix - Stockton
129. Earl Kellogg - Stockton
130. John H. Russ, Jr. - Stockton
131. Ronald Karl Williams - Stockton
132. Fred Briggs - Topeka (Washburn)
133. Ralph Young - Tribune
134. John A. Thomas - Troy
135. Fredrick Folsche - Troy
136. Glen Herring - Valley Falls
137. Willis G. Keesecker - Washington
138. Arnold Lindquist - Waterville
139. Harold King - Westmoreland
140. Donald G. Blanka - Westmoreland
141. Alan Lewis - Winfield
142. Ronald Ibbetson - Yates Center
143. Larry Scheibmeir - Yates Center
144. Joseph L. Yohon - Yates Center

1958 HONORARY STATE FARMERS

Mr. John S. Morrell - Superintendent of Schools - Beloit

Mr. Dale Watson - Wichita Livestock Market Foundation - Wichita

Mr. W. W. Duitsman - Superintendent Hays Experiment Station - Hays

Dr. James A. McCain - President Kansas State College - Manhattan

Mr. Clarence Anderson - Vocational Agriculture Instructor - Garnett

Mr. George C. Stevens - Principal Clay County Community High School - Clay Center

Mr. Mead F. Rogers - Regional Director Sears Roebuck Foundation - Kansas City, Mo.

Professor Willard H. Martin - Department of Dairy Husbandry - Kansas State College

1958 NATIONAL FFA FOUNDATION AWARD WINNERS IN KANSAS

Fifty-five awards totaling $2,600 were presented to Kansas FFA members. The winners were:

Star Farmer of Kansas.....Eldon Eastman-Arkansas City chapter

District Star Farmers.....Gary Dale Harmon-Ellsworth chapter
Larry Justice-Shawnee-Mission chapter
Robert Adams-Altamont chapter
Bruce Backus-Meriden chapter
Gordon Vahle-Long Island chapter
Ralph Young-Tribune chapter

Farm Safety

State winner.....Morland chapter

District winners.....Williamsburg chapter
Effingham chapter
Salina chapter
Hoisington chapter
Garden City chapter

Soil and Water Management

State winner.....Bob Hunt-Arkansas City chapter

District winners.....Jimmie L. Yarrow-Clay Center chapter
Kermit Froetschner-Kinsley chapter
William D. Oyerly-Troy chapter
Larry Richardson-Altamont chapter
Rhett Weiser-Smith Center chapter

Dairy Farming

State winner.....Harold McCormack-Eureka chapter

District winners.....Stanley Werner-Kinsley chapter
David R. Jones-Salina chapter
Carrol Conyac-Stockton chapter
Billy Wood-Ottawa chapter
Elvon Van Dalsem-Fairview chapter
Jarold Schwartz-Pretty Prairie chapter

Beef Production

State winner.....Ronnie Poor-Chanute chapter

District winner.....James R. Warta-Ellsworth chapter
Lewis Trentman-Fairview chapter
Richard L. Dix-Stockton chapter
Wallace Wolf, Jr.-Arkansas City chapter
Roger L. Bush-Williamsburg chapter
Seth W. Kuehn-Bazine chapter

Swine Production

State winner.....Donald Long-Ellsworth chapter

District winners.....Donald D. Hainer-Kinsley chapter
Donald Earl Ochampaugh-Stockton chapter
Gaylord Taylor-Winfield chapter
Ernest Malone-Sedan chapter
Chester Fowler-Emporia chapter
John Spangler-Fairview chapter

Farm Mechanics

State winner.....Curtis Gardner-Clay Center chapter

District winners.....Elvon Van Dalsem-Fairview chapter
Wilbur Edgington-Lakin chapter
Earl Hole-Chanute chapter
Darrell Jaerger-Emporia chapter
Donnie Andes-Winfield chapter
Donald Earl Ochampaugh-Stockton chapter

Farm Electrification

State winner.....Gary Dale Harmon-Ellsworth chapter

District winners.....Elvon Van Dalsem-Fairview chapter
Roy Crane-Winfield chapter
Merlyn Goodson-Kinsley chapter
Dean Haresnape-Smith Center chapter

Public Speaking

State winner.....Dick Duer-Shawnee-Mission chapter
Second in state contest.....Dwain Myers-Beloit chapter
Third in state contest.....Ronnie Poor-Chanute chapter

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB AWARD

The Altamont chapter, under the direction of Courtney Bennett, Dale Perkins, and Jack Shell, won the 1958 Agricultural Education Club plaque. This plaque was awarded to the chapter making the highest score in all activities open to FFA members. The score card used in determining the winners follows:

Score Card

Breakdown for agriculture - high ten teams

1st place - 29 points
2nd place - 28 points
3rd place - 27 points
4th place - 26 points
5th place - 25 points
6th place - 24 points
7th place - 23 points
8th place - 22 points
9th place - 21 points
10th place - 20 points

For each of the four divisions in agriculture - dairy, animal husbandry, poultry, agronomy

1st place - 19 points
2nd place - 18 points
3rd place - 17 points
4th place - 16 points
5th place - 15 points
6th place - 14 points
7th place - 13 points
8th place - 12 points
9th place - 11 points
10th place - 10 points

Breakdown for farm mechanics - high ten teams

1st place - 29 points
2nd place - 28 points
3rd place - 27 points
4th place - 26 points
5th place - 25 points
6th place - 24 points
7th place - 23 points
8th place - 22 points
9th place - 21 points
10th place - 20 points

For each of the seven areas in farm mechanics, farm power and machinery, farm carpentry, concrete, farm welding, farm electrification, farm shop tools, soil conservation

1st place - 10 points
2nd place - 9 points
3rd place - 8 points
4th place - 7 points
5th place - 6 points
6th place - 5 points
7th place - 4 points
8th place - 3 points
9th place - 2 points
10th place - 1 point

FFA SECTION

Chapter contest

50 points - state gold emblem
30 points - superior
15 points - standard

Seating delegates

One delegate - 1 point
Two delegates - 2 points

Agricultural Education Club Award (continued)

FFA speech contest

1st place - 10 points
2nd place - 9 points
3rd place - 8 points
4th place - 7 points
5th place - 6 points
6th place - 5 points
7th place - 4 points
8th place - 3 points
9th place - 2 points
10th place - 1 point

State farmers

Chapters having 1 - 10 points
Chapters having 2 - 20 points
Chapters having 3 - 30 points
Chapters having 4 - 40 points
Number points possible - 40 points

The ranking of the high ten chapters with total points earned follows:

RANK	CHAPTER	SCORE
1	Altamont	175
2	Clay Center	149
3	Neodesha	148
4	Ellsworth	136
5	Oberlin	115
6	Beloit	113
6	Lawrence	113
8	Kinsley	109
9	Fredonia	108
9	Eureka	108

EXCHANGE MEMBERS SELECTED

The following FFA members have been selected to represent the Future Farmers of America in Great Britain this year:

Kenton Harvey, Route 1, Box 348, Azle, Texas
Perry Zumwalt, Box 55, Artesia, New Mexico
Norman Husa, Barneston, Nebraska
Lindsay Townsend, Sutton, Vermont

They will sail from New York City on June 4, on the QUEEN MARY, and will return from Southampton on the QUEEN ELIZABETH on September 4.

REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA 1957-1958

The annual meeting to formulate the state program of work was held in Professor A. P. Davidson's office, September 7, 1957. A state program of work was formulated and published in the September 15, 1957, issue of the Kansas Future Farmer newsletter.

During the year the Courtland chapter was chartered.

Delegates to the thirtieth national FFA convention were president, Bob Krehbiel, McPherson; and vice-president, John Baird, Arkansas City. Alternates were secretary, Gary Cromwell, Salina; and treasurer, Don Huntington, Eureka. An over-all story of the thirtieth national FFA convention was carried in the November, 1957, issue of the Kansas Future Farmer newsletter.

Eleven district FFA leadership schools were held with state FFA officers in attendance at each school. A complete report of the district FFA leadership schools will be found in the December, 1957, issue of the Kansas Future Farmer.

Kansas FFA members receiving the American farmer degree at the thirtieth national convention were: Dean Leo Ebel, Wamego chapter; Raleigh Earl Fenton, Stockton chapter; George Darrel McKinney, Syracuse chapter; Walter Frank Rudolph, Manhattan chapter; Dewey David Smith, Columbus chapter; Duane A. Unger, Oberlin chapter; and Dwaine Waite, Winfield chapter.

One hundred sixty-three chapters filed programs of work on or before November 1, 1957. Twenty-five chapters filed after that date.

Kansas had ten members in the national FFA band, and eleven members in the national FFA chorus.

Practically one hundred per cent of the chapters cooperated with the state program in safety, fire prevention, pest eradication, soil conservation, livestock loss prevention, and civil defense.

The Kansas Association of FFA continued with the responsibility of securing subscriptions to The National Future Farmer Magazine and sent 4,418 subscriptions to the Editor, Lano Barron, Alexandria, Virginia. This represented eighty-nine per cent of our total membership.

Respectfully submitted,

Bob Krehbiel, president
Kansas Association of FFA

REPORT OF STATE FFA REPORTER 1957-58

Including the May, 1957, issue of The Kansas Future Farmer, six copies of the newsletter will have been printed and distributed during the year.

As was done last year, requests for local chapter news for The Kansas Future Farmer were sent from the state office. During the year 424 requests were sent and 212 responses were received. This response of fifty per cent is a decrease of five per cent from last year.

The plan of devoting the first-half of the newsletter to state and national items of interest, and the last-half of the newsletter to local FFA chapter news, was continued.

Each issue of the newsletter carried out the FFA calendar and gave emphasis to major FFA activities calendared, for example:

September issue -	State FFA program of work, summary of Kansas Association of FFA report to National Association, budget of the Kansas Association of FFA, and plans for leadership schools.
November issue -	Devoted entirely to the thirtieth national FFA convention, national FFA judging contests, report of the national treasurer, reports of delegates to the 1957 national convention, and star American farmer awards.
December issue -	1957 district FFA leadership schools, National Executive Secretary's report, national chapter award program, FFA chapter exhibits at 1957 fairs, and state FFA meats' contest.
February issue -	Kansas FFA public speaking contest, national FFA week, the Sears' sheep program, winning FFA speech, state executive committee meeting, and suggested fact sheet on FFA.
April issue -	State FFA president issued convention call, rank in FFA membership, American farmer degree applications, official FFA calendar sales, distinguished service award granted, and national band and chorus statement.
May issue -	Will be devoted to the activities of the thirtieth annual convention of the Kansas Association of FFA.

The chapter notes were satisfactorily written in most cases. Items from The Kansas Future Farmer newsletter were reprinted in several publications in the field of agricultural journalism.

Respectfully submitted,

Lloyd Oswald, reporter
Kansas Association of FFA

REPORT OF THE STATE FFA SECRETARY - 1958

House of delegates meeting, college auditorium, April 28, 1958, 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was called to order by president, Bob Krehbiel.

Formal opening ceremony was used.

Three hundred eight delegates from 158 chapters were officially recorded and seated.

Minutes of the twenty-ninth annual convention were read and approved.

The report of the nominating committee was made and voting for state officers took place.

Miss Marietta McGown, past state FHA president, spoke at the house of delegates' meeting.

Bill French of the Pretty Prairie chapter presented a special number on his trombone.

One hundred forty-four state farmer candidates were nominated, elected, and raised to the degree of state farmer. It was moved by state advisor, C. C. Eustace, and seconded by Don Huntington of the Eureka chapter, that we accept the candidates as state farmers. Motion carried.

Eight men were awarded the honorary state farmer degree.

Howard Downing, national FFA president, from Kentucky, gave an address.

The state winners of the National Foundation awards and the district star farmer awards were announced.

The star farmer of Kansas, Eldon Eastman, of the Arkansas City chapter, was presented a check for $200. from the National FFA Foundation.

The delegates voted to raise the state dues next year from twenty cents to forty cents and to add to the dues twenty-five cents for the subscription to the National Future Farmer Magazine. The total amount for state and national dues, and for the magazine subscription, will be seventy-five cents per member.

The results of the ballot for state officers were announced.

Closing ceremony was given and the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Gary Cromwell, secretary
Kansas Association of FFA

REPORT OF STATE FFA TREASURER 1957-58

Topeka, Kansas
April 16, 1958

Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America
11th floor - Kansas State Office Building
Topeka, Kansas

Gentlemen:

I have examined the records of Mr. F. R. Carpenter, Executive Secretary of The Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America, for the period beginning April 1, 1957, and ending March 31, 1958, and herewith submit my report with the following exhibits and comments:

EXHIBIT A - General Fund Cash Receipts and Cash Disbursements from April 1, 1957, to March 31, 1958.

EXHIBIT B - Sears' Sheep Project Fund Cash Receipts and Cash Disbursements from April 1, 1957, to March 31, 1958.

EXHIBIT C - Reconcilement of the Cash Receipts and Cash Disbursements from April 1, 1957, to March 31, 1958, and adjustments to the bank balance as of March 31, 1958.

CASH BALANCE - $5,911.64

All cash receipts as shown by the records of the Executive Secretary for the period examined were traced into the bank account and cancelled checks for the period were examined for proper endorsements.

As of March 31, 1958, the Association's cash was on deposit in The First National Bank of Topeka, and was subject to withdrawal by checks signed by either C. C. Eustace, State Advisor, or F. R. Carpenter, Executive Secretary.

Reconcilement of the cash balances for the period and necessary adjustments to the bank balance as of March 31, 1958, are shown in Exhibit C.

INVESTMENTS - $1,075.20

The investments consist of five Series J, United States Savings Bonds, purchased September 9, 1954, and maturing September 1, 1966, as follows:

Bond No.	Maturity Value	Cost	Redeemable Value March 31, 1958
C 113715 J	100.00	72.00	76.80
C 113716 J	100.00	72.00	76.80
C 113717 J	100.00	72.00	76.80
C 113718 J	100.00	72.00	76.80
M 111553 J	1,000.00	720.00	768.00
TOTALS	1,400.00	1,008.00	1,075.20

The bonds are kept in a safety deposit box in the vaults of The First National Bank of Topeka. Persons with authorized access to the box are C. C. Eustace, State Advisor or F. R. Carpenter, Executive Secretary. The bonds were inspected by me on April 16, 1958.

The funds and securities of the Association are not under dual control nor are the State Advisor and the Executive Secretary bonded to the Association.

Respectfully submitted,

W. E. Wilson
3122 Stafford Street
Topeka, Kansas

EXHIBIT A

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS -- GENERAL FUND

FROM APRIL 1, 1957 TO MARCH 31, 1958

RECEIPTS

Dues collected - 7302 members @ 30¢ each	2,190.60
Magazine subscriptions	1,212.94
Sale of charms, pins, uniforms, etc.	819.25
Chapter support of band and chorus	420.00
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy RR - awards	100.00
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe RR - awards	800.00
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe RR - scholarship	250.00
Natl. Future Farmers of America - awards	1,785.34
" " " " " - refund on public speaking contest expense	60.60
- Refund on Little River national safety award expense	3.93
Refund on National Judging - Contest expense	124.35
Kansas bulletin volume fund - repayment of loan	250.00
Interstate Printers & Publishers - royalities on account books	256.72
Overpayments on dues and magazine subscriptions	26.60
Miscellaneous refunds	12.53
TOTAL RECEIPTS	8,312.86

DISBURSEMENTS

Awards	2,487.00
Convention expenses	1,644.98
Purchase of charms, pins, uniforms, etc.	1,229.80
Magazine subscriptions	1,812.29
Expense of state officers	101.72
Public speaking contest expense	85.60
Leadership school expense	55.47
National judging contest expense	124.35
Little River - national safety award expense	3.93
Expense of record book committee	111.60
National Future Farmers of America - dues	726.00
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe RR scholarship	250.00
State Office - office and clerical expense	184.20
Pictures	6.40
Insurance	62.70
Refund of overpayments on dues and subscriptions	28.80
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	8,914.84

EXHIBIT B

KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

RECEIPTS and DISBURSEMENTS -- SEARS SHEEP PROJECT

FROM APRIL 1, 1957 TO MARCH 31, 1958

RECEIPTS

Chapter repayments	4,336.35
Sears Roebuck Foundations	1,000.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	5,336.35

DISBURSEMENTS

Cost of sheep purchased, including transportation charges	6,043.80
Entertainment of guests at banquets	204.55
Trophies	36.60
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	6,284.95

EXHIBIT C

RECONCILEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

FROM APRIL 1, 1957 to MARCH 31, 1958 and

ADJUSTMENTS TO THE BANK BALANCE AS OF MARCH 31, 1958

GENERAL FUND

April 1, 1957 - cash balance	4,269.42	
Total cash receipts from April 1, 1957 to March 31, 1958 - see Exhibit A	8,312.86	
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	12,582.28	
Total cash disbursements from April 1, 1957 to March 31, 1958 - See Exhibit A	8,914.84	
March 31, 1958 - cash balance		3,667.44

SEARS SHEEP PROJECT

April 1, 1957 - cash balance	3,192.80	
Total cash receipts from April 1, 1957 to March 31, 1958 - See Exhibit B	5,336.35	
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	8,529.15	
Total cash disbursements from April 1, 1957 to March 31, 1958 - See Exhibit B	6,284.95	
March 31, 1958 - cash balance		2,244.20
TOTAL CASH BALANCE - MARCH 31, 1958		5,911.64

ADD:- OUTSTANDING CHECKS AS OF MARCH 31, 1958

DATE	CHECK NO.	PAYEE	AMOUNT
2-18-57	79	Kiowa FFA chapter	.25
11-5-57	211	Palco FFA chapter	.75
1-17-58	237	Preston FFA chapter	.25
2-13-58	240	Edward Kohe	7.50
2-28-58	246	Highland Park FFA chapter	5.74
2-28-58	249	Little River FFA chapter	3.93
3-11-58	251	McDonald FFA chapter	1.15
3-11-58	252	Greenleaf FFA	1.00

Exhibit C - continued

DATE	CHECK NO.	PAYEE	AMOUNT	
3-17-58	255	National Future Farmers Assn.	4.95	
3-18-58	256	Future Farmers Supply Service	.38	
3-21-58	257	" " " "	561.54	587.44
	SUB-TOTAL			6,499.08

DEDUCT:- Deposit by Executive Secretary but not credited to the bank account as of March 31, 1958..... 280.22

March 31, 1958 - Balance shown by bank statement..... 6,218.86

Respectfully submitted,

Don Huntington, treasurer
Kansas Association of FFA

RESULTS OF 1958 STATE HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURAL JUDGING CONTESTS

Gold Emblem Teams---Entire Agricultural Contest

Team	Advisor
Labette Co. Com.	C. D. Bennett
Newton	R. M. Karns
Quinter	O. Breeden
McPherson	R. L. Ramsdale
Riverton	G. L. Arnold
Neodesha	W. Coltrain

Gold Emblem Teams---Dairy Contest

Newton	R. M. Karns
Quinter	O. Breeden
Pretty Prairie	P. Heide
Clay Co. Com.	D. Brooks
Independence	T. Stockebrand
Labette Co. Com.	C. D. Bennett
McPherson	R. L. Ramsdale
Louisburg	A. A. Harris
Osborne	M. Stearns
Shawnee-Mission	H. D. Garver
Washington	O. Dewey

Gold Emblem Teams---Animal Husbandry

Team	Advisor
Coldwater	L. E. Melia
Medicine Lodge	R. E. Harrington
Labette Co. Com.	C. D. Bennett
Riverton	G. L. Arnold
Natoma	R. B. Feldkamp
Alma	J. J. Marstall
Osborne	M. Stearns
Ottawa	S. S. Bergsma
Chapman	D. A. McCune
Beloit	L. W. Doyen
Shawnee-Mission	H. D. Garver

Results of 1958 state high school agricultural judging contests (continued)

Gold Emblem Teams---Poultry Contest

Team	Advisor
Altoona Rural	J. W. Davis
Labette Co. Com.	C. D. Bennett
McPherson	R. L. Ramsdale
Chanute	C. O. Carter, Jr.
Newton	R. M. Karns
Stockton Rural	F. A. Blauer
Neodesha	W. Coltrain
Belleville	C. H. Beyer
Cherryvale	C. H. Young
Quinter	O. Breeden

Gold Emblem Teams---Agronomy Contest

Team	Advisor
Riverton	G. L. Arnold
Cherryvale	C. H. Young
Neodesha	W. Coltrain
Fredonia	N. Haigh
Labette Co. Com.	C. D. Bennett
Bazine	E. A. Brenner
Lawrence	R. K. Cropp

Gold Emblem Teams---Dairy Products

Erie	Harold Van Cleave
McPherson	Richard L. Ramsdale
Clay Center	Dale Brooks
Ellsworth	Lester L. Crandall
Longford	Eugene Walker
Salina	William D. Smith
Belleville	Carl Beyer
Lakin	Dean Hoppas
Kinsley	Harold Blackwell
Beloit	Lee W. Doyen

RESULTS OF 1958 STATE HIGH SCHOOL FARM MECHANICS' CONTESTS

Gold Emblem Teams---Entire Farm Mechanics' Contest

Fredonia	Norman Haigh
Oberlin	Lloyd L. Moody
Clay County Com.	Dale Brooks
Kinsley	Harold Blackwell
Eureka	Harry Coffel
Ellsworth	Lester Crandall
Smith Center	Charles Mantz
Neodesha	Wayne Coltrain
Burlingame	Richard Weiser
Bazine	Edward Brenner

Gold Emblem Teams---Farm Shop Tools

Clay Co. Com.	Dale Brooks
Burlingame	Richard E. Weiser
Smith Center	Charles Mantz

Gold Emblem Teams---Farm Power and Machinery

Clay Co. Com.	Dale Brooks
Bazine	Edward Brenner
Eureka	Harry Coffel

Gold Emblem Teams---Farm Shop Tools (continued)

Almena	Sam Stenzel
Fredonia	Norman M. Haigh
Oberlin	Lloyd Moody
St. Francis	Don Hall
Cherryvale	C. H. Young
Kinsley	Harold Blackwell
Ellinwood	John J. Cragun

Gold Emblem Teams---Farm Welding

Fredonia	Norman Haigh
Neodesha	Wayne Coltrain
Oberlin	Lloyd L. Moody
Erie	Harold Van Cleave
Kinsley	Harold Blackwell
Mullinville	Wayne Thompson
Altoona	John W. Davis
Highland Park	Don W. Brock
Eureka	Harry L. Coffel
McCune	Ira Johnson

Gold Emblem Teams---Soil Conservation

Ellsworth	Lester Crandall
Labette Co. Com.	Jack Shell
Fredonia	Norman Haigh
Fairview	Clifford Elliott
Mullinville	Wayne Thompson
Kinsley	Harold Blackwell
Oberlin	Lloyd Moody
Clay Co. Com.	Dale Brooks
Osage City	Kenneth Kern
Bazine	Edward Brenner

Gold Emblem Teams---Farm Electrification

Oberlin	Lloyd Moody
Burlingame	Richard E. Weiser
Fredonia	Norman M. Haigh
Lakin	Dean Hoppas
McPherson	R. L. Ramsdale
Ford	R. K. Marmon
McCune	Ira Johnson
Clay Co. Com.	Dale Brooks
Eureka	Harry L. Coffel
Altoona	John W. Davis

Gold Emblem Teams---Farm Power and Machinery (continued)

Oberlin	Lloyd Moody
Longford	Eugene Walker
Ellsworth	Lester Crandall
Phillipsburg	Frank Freeman
St. Paul	Stanley Lewis
Cherryvale	C. H. Young
Kinsley	Harold Blackwell

Gold Emblem Teams---Farm Carpentry

Oberlin	Lloyd Moody
Fredonia	Norman Haigh
Smith Center	Charles Mantz
Kinsley	Harold Blackwell
Burlingame	Richard Weiser
Cherryvale	C. H. Young
Ellinwood	John Cragun
Clay Co. Com.	Dale Brooks
Louisburg	Anton Harris
Labette Co. Com.	Jack Shell

Gold Emblem Teams--Concrete Contest

Fredonia	Norman Haigh
Eureka	Harry L. Coffel
Cherryvale	C. H. Young
Almena	Sam Stenzel
Neodesha	Wayne Coltrain
Lawrence	Roy C. Cropp
	Walter Gehlbach
Clay Co. Com.	Dale Brooks
Osage City	Kenneth Kern
McCune	Ira Johnson
Oberlin	Lloyd L. Moody

CHAPTER NEWS

KINCAID: During Dec. we made $63 selling screwdriver sets...On April 7, the losing team of our pest eradication contest treated the winning team to a picnic and skating party...We held our Parent-Son Banquet April 16, with 112 present. At the banquet, Mr. Kenneth Peery, received the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree, and nine members received awards...Shop jobs completed this year include: a four wheel trailer, rack for a four wheel trailer, bale loader, two front mounted grader blades for tractors, two manure spreaders repaired and painted, and one implement trailer...We have made $30 painting tractors.

Marvin Peery, Reporter

HARPER: Our pest control contest closed March 1...We observed FFA week by; attending a country Baptist church in a group, publishing a news story in the local paper and in the school paper, printing an item about FFA in the school bulletin each day, and giving a program before the local Lions Club...At our Greenhand initiation we invited the Dads and had a chili feed...Our Parent-Son Banquet was held March 25... We are making flower boxes to help in the Planters Project to help beautify our city. . Our members had an average net worth of $735.62 on Jan. 1.

Gerald Wedman, Reporter

HOWARD: On Feb. 25, of this year we sent four boys to Wichita to appear on Dale Watson's Farm and Ranch Reporter Show on KARD-TV. We reported on our project tour...On May 23, the Jr. FFA boys are to give a pest hunt party for the rest of the FFA chapter.

Benny Doughty, Reporter

NATOMA: Approximately 45 dads, members and guests attended Dad's Night, which was held in April. The evening was spent playing cards, and participating in judging contests and tool and crops identification. A chili supper was served following the evenings entertainment...Our community service jobs this year have included: dehorning, castrating, and vaccinating livestock, and poisoning prairie dogs...Some of the shop projects that have been brought in are: overhauling one-way, field cutter, and combine pickup attachment, making cow stanchions, televisions antennas and servicing tractors.

Harold Nagel, Reporter

LONG ISLAND: We have planned a project tour for May 21. At this time, all the FFA members will visit each member's farm. We will evaluate the progress made on the farming programs visited last fall. The sophomores went to the Hays ex-

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periment station to attend the Feeder's day, April 25. Some experiments explained were: stilbestrol implants on steers and heifers, sire testing program, hybrid sorghums, and control of bindweed...Some of our shop projects are: three portable loading chutes, grain sides for a pickup, a two wheel irrigation trailer, porch railings, painting two tractors, painting and repair of a mower, repair of a rod weeder, dehorning gate, chicken feeder, and several gates are being made from old rake wheels... We plan to give recognition to persons in the community that have assisted our chapter in the past year. This recognition will be in the form of appreciation certificates given to these persons by our FFA president, at our annual school appreciation night. Four persons have been selected to receive this award.

Stanley Hickman, Reporter

ELLSWORTH: Our chapter has been constructing a workshop for Reverend Andrews. The 16' x 16' frame building will have a concrete foundation. The entire planning, laying out, and the construction of the building is the chapter's responsibility. The chapter also will wire the workshop for electricity. Each vocational agriculture class has had a part in the construction of the building... We have also run a floor to a garage and placed twenty feed of sidewalk... We have pruned over 100 trees for fifteen owners. We have our own pruning tools. The money made from the pruning of the trees goes to help pay for the annual banquet... We placed first in the crops contest held at Beloit and had the two top boys in the contest. We were first in the District Speech Contest held at Simpson... We placed second in the Farm Mechanics Contest held at Clay Center. We placed third in the livestock contest held at Manhattan... Our one acre grass test plot includes tests of a pasture mixture of Big Bluestem, Little Bluestem, Indian Grass, Sideoats Gramma, and Swithgrass; pure rows of Blackwell Switch Grass, Kentucky Fescue, Buffalo Grass, Western Wheatgrass, Perrenial Ryegrass, and Smooth Bromegrass... Our annual Parent-Son Banquet was held May 6. Approximately 200 people attended. The eighth graders who had shown interest in taking vocational agriculture and the young farmers, were invited to the banquet. After the banquet an open house was held to show the guests the classroom and the projects that have been built during the year... Shop projects this year included: two implement trailers, three four-wheel trailers, three combination feed-hay cattle feeders, two wheel gates, two hog self waterers, one post-hole digger, one dirt blade, two electric hacksaws, 100 electric fench posts, ten hammers, one spring tooth hitch, one harrow hitch, one sickle grinder, one feed bin, six saw horses, twenty pinch bars, two crow bars, ten chisels, one gas barrel stand, one stock rack for a pickup, 15 wheel feed bunks, one hot bed, one welding table, one laying nest, and one electric powered lawn mower.

Ronnie Svaty, Reporter

ERIE: Our advisor and two boys were guests of the local Kiwanis Club for dinner and later carried on a round table discussion about FFA... We have a 5 year contract to sow and maintain 100 acres of grass for the soil bank. We took this project so that we might teach the members more about grass farming. We plan to plant

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different grasses in each field... Projects being constructed in shop are: eight D.C. Welders, three four-wheel trailers, a cattle feeder, seven gates, a truck be bed, and the repair of a hammer mill.

Jimmie Mayfield, Reporter

OSAGE CITY: We held our annual Barnwarmer Jan. 16... Mr. Richard Barnes, principal of our high school, received the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree at our annual Parent-Son Banquet, March 21. About 135 members and guests were present... In shop this year we have built 30 farm gates, four loading chutes, 2 silage feed bunks, 3 hay feeding racks, one two-wheel trailer, five pair of feed bunk stands, one squeeze chute, one A-type hog house, one air compressor, a picnic table, and three sets of steel clothes line posts, reconditioned two plows, and one disc... The chapter mixed rat poison for the local Chamber of Commerce... The chapter presented a program to the Kiwanis Club on May 12.

Derald Stromgren, Reporter

OTTAWA: We held our annual Banquet Feb. 20... We awarded the fathers of the State Farmer candidates the degree of Honorary Chapter Farmers. We also gave the mothers red roses... Bill Woods won the District Dairy Award and received a check for $25.

Richard Landess, Reporter

LAWRENCE: Chapter member, Alan Laptad, placed 1st in the Co-op Council Speech Contest held at Hutchinson, Kansas... Our two acre grass plot (consisting of 16 various legumes and grasses) on the school ground looks very good and we are putting up markers for each of the plots for identification... The chapter officers and advisors plan to attend the Missouri State FFA Camp for one week again this summer. This will be our third consecutive year and we are anxiously awaiting this trip... We have 5 or 6 boys entering the Lincoln Arc Welding Contest this year... The Lawrence Kiwanis has given a feeder pig to a freshman to feed out. They are also giving $25 in awards to members who write the best essays on any phase of soil conservation... This year in shop we have made a 5 section harrow carrier, 2 squeeze chutes, 2 wagon beds, 2 two wheel trailers, 1 mounted weed sprayer, 1 ensilage wagon bed, rebuilt a grain drill and stock cutter, back blade for a tractor, 1 self feed unloading wagon, 2 steel adjustable loading chutes, 5 combination hay and grain barrel feeders, 2 hog self-feeders, 5 steel farrowing crates, and several feed bunks.

Fred Shick, Reporter

ALTAMONT: This year we had six State Farmers. We also had a district winner in Soil and Water Management, and a District Star Farmer... This spring at the Wichita Barrow Show, we had the Grand Champion pen of three... We have es-

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tablished a school orchard. . . We had an annual bean feed for all FFA members. . . During the National FFA Week, we had a window display. . . In March we presented an assembly to the student body.

Gerald Richardson, Reporter

BERRYTON: We held our Parent-Son Banquet on April 4. There were several speaking awards, dairy farming awards and mechanics awards given to several members of the chapter. . .Shop projects that are in construction are: a power hacksaw, a gas forge, 2 wagon beds, a wagon running gear, feed bunks, chicken feeder, and a hoghouse. . . We sold the cattle squeeze chute that we constructed last year to nearby farmers for $250.

Lloyd Wulfkuhle, Reporter

CHANUTE: On Feb. 18, we held our 21st annual Parent-Son Banquet. Two men were elected honorary members. Harold Shoaf, assistant state supervisor gave a talk on "Is There a Future for the Farm Boy?" Ronnie Poor, our president, gave his talk entitled "Agriculture's Challenge in a Changing World". . . Earl Hole, our chapter secretary, is building a Pig Parlor. He won the Southeast Kansas Farm Mechanics Foundation Award, and a check of $50. . . We are planning a FFA Picnic before the end of school.

Carl Hines, Reporter

SABETHA: The Parent-Son Banquet was attended by 125 parents, guests, and FFA members. This year the banquet was highlighted by conferring two Honorary Chapter Farmer Degrees. . . The average farming program net worth of each member was $520. . . Approximately 25 members and dads attended our Educational Trip to St. Joseph on a tour of Swift Packing Plant and the Quaker Oats Company over the Easter holiday. . . In farm shop now are two bale loaders, one loading chute, hog waterer, one cocktail table, one cedar chest, and one hot bed frame.

Darryl Thompson, Reporter

SEAMAN: Our chapter will hold its annual officer election at our June night meeting. . . Our chapter scrap drive netted approximately $150. We also netted $117 by picking up corn. . . Our jobs in shop that have been constructed are: a loading chute, a boat trailer, a horse trailer, the making of a 1937 Plymouth into a tractor, several picnic tables, reconditioning a burr mill, painting a grain and stock rack for a 1 1/2 ton truck, and the painting of 2 cars, 2 trucks and 1 tractor. . . Jobs in construction now include an alfalfa feeder for hogs, a hay and grain feeder for cattle and two four wheel trailers. . Our Parent-Son Banquet was held Feb. 17. There were 25 members and 125 guests present. Our guest speaker was Nelson Galle, past State President.

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There were foundation medals for public speaking, Dairy and Chapter Star Farmer, and also five letters were awarded. Awards were also given for Swine Production, Beef Cattle Production, Best Record Book in our chapter, and for our member who was high individual in the State Information Contest...On April 24, eight of our members planted experimental corn plots for Kansas State College on the J. R. Cochran farm... We are planning an educational trip to Madison, Wisconsin, on May 24-28.

Robert Browning, Reporter

TROUSDALE: The chapter held its annual Parent-Son Banquet, April 8. The film "Farmer of Tomorrow" was shown at the banquet. Some of the projects we have in shop are: a self-hog feeder, farrowing pen and repainting machinery... We are making plans for a summer trip to be taken as soon as school is out.

Carl Johnson, Reporter

FAIRVIEW: We had a Donkey Basketball game April 12...Our chapter won 5 of the District FFA Foundations Awards this year...The chapter is going on an overnight fishing trip May 9 and 10. We are going to Seneca State Lake. The seniors will cook the night meal for all members.

Don L. Trummons, Reporter

FORT SCOTT: Two of our officers and our advisor gave an agriculture program for the Lions Club...Our seven acres of Pawnee Wheat is looking good. The field was divided into three areas and each area was given a different fertilizer treatment. The local feed stores supplied the fertilizer this year...In our purebred Hampshire gilt ring we have seven cooperators now with gilts and litters to come. We also will soon have two barrows to sell...Thursday, May 1, was our Parents Night program in cooperation with our newly elected Agricultural Council. The officers had charge of the meeting with the Council giving some very helpful remarks and the showing of a FFA film. Several incoming students were present for the first time. Refreshments were served following the meeting. About 125 were present...In the shop we have under construction: one large land leveler, two two-wheeled trailers, one four-wheeled heavy duty feed wagon, four step ladders, an extension ladder and an A-type hog house.

Don Hutchison, Reporter

GOODLAND: Our annual banquet was held May 6, with Mr. John Lacey, assistant supervisor of vocational agriculture, as speaker. About 175 people were in attendance...Our members received quite a shock recently in the news that Ted Daise, a former State Farmer from Goodland, was drowned while serving with

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the Navy... We are completing seven new exhibit booths and some other equipment for the Fair Association... To date the junior agriculture class has completed overhauling a Case tractor including new sleeves, pistons and valves, built a new farm trailer, a livestock squeeze chute, a farm hand stacker mounted on a truck chassis and have overhauled several truck motors. The sophomores have built several feeders and hog panels. They have also done a lot of overhaul work on motors.

Dale Rice, Reporter

GREAT BEND: Our Parent-Son Banquet was held May 7...Some of our shop projects are: trailers, loading chutes, several feed bunks, repairing mowers, painted tractor, and repairing engines.

Phillip Bartholomew, Reporter

HAVEN: Our chapter presented a program for the Womens Club during National FFA Week. The following program was given: an introductory talk, opening ceremony by chapter officers, Greenhand initiation, outline of advanced degrees, FFA motto explained, talk on vocational agriculture and its importance in our educational system by Mr. Schulthess and the closing ceremony... Our chapter sponsored the South Central district livestock school on April 12.

Phil Hoskinson, Reporter

COLDWATER: We held our annual Parent-Son Banquet March 13. Roddy Peoples, Farm Director of Radio Station KGNO, Dodge City, was the main speaker... On April 12, we co-sponsored the annual Southwest District Livestock Judging School at Coldwater... Larry Huck became our 33rd State Farmer in the history of our chapter at the 1958 State Convention.

Larry Huck, Reporter

MINNEAPOLIS: Field trips we have had include: a fruit tree planting project in which we helped a chapter member plant apple, cherry, peach, and pear trees; to members farms to castrate farming program hogs and calves and a tree pruning project in which we trimmed trees around the vocational agriculture and school buildings... We had our Parent-Son Banquet on May 6: we installed our 1958-59 officers at the dinner. Open house was held in which our shop projects were shown. Projects being constructed include: one hog house, one horse trailer painted, six basketball goals for the schools, four park benches, one gas barrel stand, new cabinets for the ag shop, one cattle feed bunk, two sheep bunks, two truck engates, one chicken feeder, one milking stool, four flower pots, repairing one corn binder, one road drag, one manure loader, and one mower.

Bill Schur, Reporter