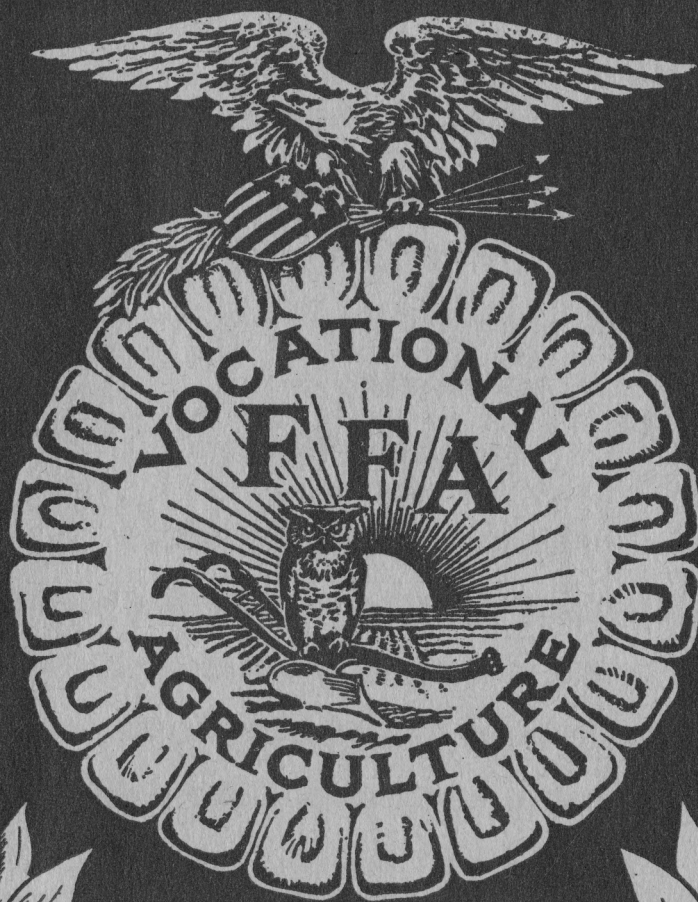


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Kansas City, Missouri.....November 14-18

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TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Future Farmers of America
Kansas City, Missouri - November 14 - 18, 1948

PROGRAM

- November 9 Executive Sessions, F.F.A. National Board of Trustees
through President Hotel
November 11
- November 12 Executive Sessions, F.F.A. National Advisory Council
through and National Board of Trustees.
November 13 President Hotel
- November 14 8:00 a.m. - Registration, Grand Foyer, Municipal
 Auditorium

 12:30 p.m. - Officer-Delegate Luncheon, President Hotel
 2:30 p.m. - Meeting of State Advisers, President Hotel
 8:00 p.m. - National Public Speaking Contest, Main
 Arena, Municipal Auditorium
- November 15 8:00 a.m. - Registration, Grand Foyer, Municipal
 Auditorium
 9:00 a.m. - First Session, National F.F.A. Convention,
 Main Arena, Municipal Auditorium
 Building of the Flag Ceremony, Representa-
 tives of State Associations
 Address, Honorable Oscar R. Ewing, Administrator,
 Federal Security Agency, Washington, D. C.
 2:00 p.m. - Second Session, Main Arena, Municipal
 Auditorium
 Tours to Points of Interest in Kansas City
 7:30 p.m. - Third session, Main Arena, Municipal
 Auditorium
 Nation-wide radio broadcast
 American Farmer Ceremony
 Conferring Honorary American Farmer Degrees
 Special Entertainment, Courtesy of Firestone
 Tire and Rubber Company
- November 16 9:00 a.m. - Fourth Session, Main Arena, Municipal
 Auditorium
 F.F.A. Creed, E. M. Tiffany, Author
 Motion Picture on Leadership Training
 2:00 p.m. - Fifth Session, Main Arena, Municipal
 Auditorium
 Massing of State Flags, State Star Farmers
 Star Farmer Tableaux
 Presentation of Star Farmer Awards
 Special Entertainment, "Previews of Progress"
 Courtesy of General Motors Corporation.
 8:00 p.m. - Talent Night

Twentieth Anniversary Celebration Program - Continued

- November 17 9:00 a.m. - Sixth Session, Main Arena, Municipal Auditorium
Committee Reports
Greetings from Past National Officers
Evangeline Pageant
Address, His Excellency Henri Bonnet, Ambassador from France
1:00 p.m. - Tours to Points of Interest in Kansas City
8:00 p.m. - Seventh Session, Main Arena, Municipal Auditorium
Introduction of representatives of donors to the F.F.A. Foundation, Inc.
Presentation of Foundation Awards
Music by Swiss Family Froundfelder, Yodlers from the Swiss Alps, Courtesy of International Harvester Company
- November 19 9:00 a.m. - Eighth Session, Main Arena, Municipal Auditorium
Presentation of Awards in National Chapter Contest
Address, Honorable Charles F. Brannon, Secretary of Agriculture
2:00 p.m. - Ninth Session, Main Arena, Municipal Auditorium
Address, Shirley Osborne, President, Future Homemakers of America
Addresses of Retiring Officers
Report of Nominating Committee
8:00 p.m. - Final Session, Main Arena, Municipal Auditorium
Special Kansas City Night Presentation, Courtesy, Saddle & Sirlain Club
Torchlight Ceremony, representatives of State Associations.
Closing Ceremony by New Officers.

Kansas Delegates

John Gigstad, President, Effingham Chapter
Robert Greve, Past Vice-president, Harper Chapter

Alternates: Lon Dean Crossen, treasurer, Minneapolis Chapter
Carlton Broadbent, reporter, Beloit Chapter

American Farmer Candidates

Morris Maydew, Lebanon Chapter
Wm. G. Schrock, Kiowa Chapter

Nat'l. FFA Band

Dr. Henry S. Brunner, State College Pennsylvania, Director
Keith Riggs, 1st Eb Alto Sax., Wakeeney Chapter
Daryl Reeder, 3rd Bb Cornet, Wakeeney Chapter
Verome Johnson, 2nd Eb Alto Sax., Concordia Chapter

Nat'l. FFA Band - Continued

John McKone, 2nd Eb Alto Sax., Tonganoxie Chapter
Daniel Marcum Day, 3rd Bb Trumpet, Kincaid Chapter

Nat'l. FFA Glee Club

Mr. James W. Hatch, Albany, New York, Director
Carl Reeder, Wakeeney Chapter
Wilbur Neufeld, Inman Chapter
Roland Goertz, Buhler Chapter
Kenneth Buhler, Buhler Chapter
John Lee Zielke, Buhler Chapter

Nat'l. Chapter ContestKansas Entries:

Highland Park Chapter - F. E. Carpenter, Adviser
Minneapolis Chapter - Willis Jordan, Adviser

Registration: Grand Foyer, Municipal Auditorium. All Kansas FFA members are urged to register at Municipal Auditorium.

Kansas Headquarters: The Kansas official delegates and the executive adviser will headquarter at the Hotel President.

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NATIONAL FFA JUDGING CONTESTS

Judging dairy cattle, dairy products, poultry and egg grading, held at Waterloo, Iowa, October 5-7, 1948.

Dairy Cattle Judging: (Thirty-three teams competing.)

Gold Emblem Winners: California, Minnesota, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Utah.

Kansas, represented by Coffeyville Chapter, won Honorable Mention classification.

Team: Alfred Schuetz, Harry Lynn, Dale Ellison; Jimmy Miller, alternate; Marvin L. Riggs, Coach.

Dairy Products Judging: (Twenty-seven teams competing.)

Gold Emblem Winners: Massachusetts, Nebraska, North Dakota

Kansas, represented by Eldorado Chapter, won Silver Emblem classification. Joseph Unger won Gold Emblem classification in individual competition.

Team: Lloyd Greenwell, James Nuttle, Joseph Unger, Wm. R. McMillan, Coach

Poultry Judging and Egg Grading: (Thirty teams competing.)

Gold Emblem Winners: Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, Missouri

Poultry Judging and Egg Grading - Continued

Kansas, represented by Chanute Chapter, won Silver Emblem classification.

Team: Dean Tennis, Randall Knox, Charles Larson; Charles Kopley, alternate; Charles O. Carter, Coach.

The judging of livestock and meats was held in connection with the American Royal at Kansas City, Missouri, October 15, 1948.

Livestock Judging Contest: (Thirty-four states competing.)

Gold Emblem Winners: Kansas, California, Nebraska, N. Dakota, Ohio and Utah.

Kansas represented by the Belleville Chapter.

Raymond Sis won Gold Emblem classification in individual competition

Team: Raymond Sis, Charles Sanford, Robert Rizek; Galen Morley, alternate; Carl H. Byer, Coach.

Meats Identification Contest: (Twenty-five state teams competing.)

Gold Emblem Winners: Arkansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Ohio, Texas

Kansas, represented by the Coffeyville Chapter, won Bronze Emblem classification.

Team: Alfred Schuetz, Harry Lynn, Dale Ellison; Jimmy Miller, alternate; Marvin L. Riggs, Coach

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CENTRAL REGION FFA PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

The Central Region FFA Public Speaking Contest was held at Waterloo, Iowa, October 15, 1948. Thirteen state winners participated. John Allison, Jr. 1948 Kansas FFA speech winner won sixth place in the elimination contest. The subject of John's speech was Push Button Agriculture*. *13 states divided into two sections for elimination. 746 states respectively - John ranked 6th in one of these sections*

The winner of the Central Region FFA Public Speaking Contest was George Lewis of Illinois, speaking on the subject of "The Place of Farm Cooperatives in our National Economy." Second was won by Eugene E. Robinson, Nebraska; third place winner was Duane O. Timerson, Wisconsin; and Raymond Axtman of North Dakota placed fourth.

The judges were, Howard W. Mathes, Agricultural Research, Swift & Co.; Donald L. MacDonald, Educational Specialist, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Mark Nichols, Director of Youth Education American Institute of Cooperation.

*A copy of Push Button Agriculture will be run in a later issue of Kansas Future Farmer Newsletter.

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PRESIDENT GIGSTAD ATTENDS MISSOURI STATE FFA CAMP

During the week of August 9-14 I spent one of the most enjoyable weeks of my life at the Lake of the Ozarks. I was asked to attend the Missouri FFA Leadership Training camp as a guest from Kansas Association of FFA. I considered it an honor and accepted the invitation with pleasure.

The Lake of the Ozarks is a very interesting location for a camp. It is said to be the largest natural lake in the world. The shore line has the immense length of approximately 1300 miles.

The camp is located about 5 miles southwest of Bagnell Dam which is 50 miles from Jefferson City. The buildings include 10 cabins capable of lodging 20 boys each. There is also a recreation hall, library, dining hall, camp office, and a wonderful waterfront for swimming and canoeing.

Nineteen schools with a total of 150 boys attended the camp at the time I was there. There are 8 camping periods held each year starting during the first part of June.

Two sets of camp officers were elected. One group of officers would serve during the morning session and the other the evening session. During the afternoon the various activities included softball, swimming, canoeing, badminton, horse shoe pitching, volley ball and ping pong. Tournaments were held in the various sports.

Activities pertaining to leadership included FFA Information, spell-down, making out the Camp Program of Work, and each chapter telling some outstanding activity executed during the past year.

A guest camper for the week was Otis Thorburn. He is a wild life conservationist and showed many films pertaining to wild life and bird dogs.

An interesting social event climaxing the closing days of the August 9-14 FFA summer camp was a boat excursion on the "Governor McClury." The journey up and down the Lake of the Ozarks lasted for two hours and fifteen minutes.

In conclusion I would like to add that this was one of the most interesting and enjoyable weeks I have ever experienced. I extend my sincere thanks to the Missouri FFA Association for the invitation, and heartfelt appreciation for a wonderful time.

John Gigstad, President
Kansas Association of FFA

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MEMBERSHIP NATIONAL FFA ORGANIZATION

Dr. W. T. Spanton, National FFA Adviser, reports a total paid up active membership of 260,300 in the FFA organization as of July 1, 1948. This membership represents a 9.2% increase over last year, and is 14,470 more than the previous of 245,830 that was reached in 1942. The official active membership for the Kansas Association as of July 1, 1948 was 5,228.

THE MAN BEHIND THE FFA CREED

"E. M. Tiffany, The Man Behind the FFA Creed," is the title of an article appearing on page 24 in the October 1948 "Better Farming Methods." The article was written by Dr. J. A. James, Head of the Agricultural Education Dept., University of Wisconsin. When Mr. Tiffany was asked what inspired him to write the FFA Creed he replied...

"All I can say about my own prompting in the choice of words is that if I didn't get inspiration from what I thought was wrapped up in the name Future Farmers of America, then I didn't have any inspiration. Sincerely, I do believe I felt what I wrote. Maybe that is what inspiration means."

Kansas FFA members and agricultural education leaders are especially interested in this interview because of the fact that Mr. Tiffany was born and grew to young manhood on a farm near Lyndon, Kansas. He is a member of the KSC class of 1915 having earned a B.S. degree in the school of agriculture at that time.

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NATIONAL FFA MAGAZINE

The problem of establishing a National FFA Magazine was the subject of a questionnaire to the local FFA Advisers during the past month. The questionnaire listed some of the advantages as well as some of the disadvantages that might be encountered by embarking upon such a publishing venture. The subject was discussed at each of the 10 District FFA Leadership schools held during the month of October. The Kansas delegates to the National Convention, in casting their ballot on this question, will be greatly influenced by the vote of the local chapters. The results of the questionnaire vote to date are; 54 in favor of establishing a National FFA magazine, 20 opposing such a move on the part of the National Organization of FFA.

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HONOR

To the Williamsburg Chapter, Earl Anderson adviser, goes the honor of being the first to pay State and Nat'l. dues for the current year. The Chapter has a membership of thirty-nine.

The Altamont Chapter, Ed Zahn, adviser, for the second successive year has a paid up membership of 100 members.

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TOPS DUROC SALE

Gary Johnson, Jr., Highland Park Chapter, topped the Duroc sale held in connection with the Kansas Free Fair, October 7 with the sale of his Duroc boar "Golden Model" at a price of \$260. Johnson also had two other outstanding hogs in the sale--"Cherry Marvel Prince," a Duroc boar which sold for \$155, and "Marvel Princess," a Duroc gilt which sold for \$115. Gary has been raising Durocs for the past three years and builds all his own equipment in the vocational agriculture shop. He is president of the Highland Park Chapter of FFA.

COOPERATION BETWEEN FFA AND BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Observant readers of the Kansas Association of FFA Program of Work for 1948-49 will note that an objective to encourage scouting has been included. This was occasioned by the fact that a program of cooperation between Future Farmers of America and the Boy Scouts of America has been developed by our National and State leaders of the two organizations. It is anticipated that an early acceptance on the part of local FFA advisers and local scout masters will be in order when they learn of the objectives of the program.

A booklet, "Future Farmers and the Boy Scouts", prepared through joint efforts of the F.F.A. and Scouts, will be distributed to local and state leaders of the two organizations to explain purposes of, and benefits to be derived from, cooperative work.

Under the heading of "F.F.A.---B.S.A.---Natural Allies", the booklet sets out four points, or reasons, for Boy Scouts and Future Farmers working together:

"1. Their programs for the most part deal with different age groups. Boys enter the Cub Scout program at age nine and advance into Boy Scouting at age twelve. Many boys have completed basic Scouting when they are old enough to be Greenhands in the F.F.A., though they may continue as registered Senior Scouts at age fifteen. Rural Scouts who enter the F.F.A. when they begin taking vocational agriculture have already received training that will help them become better F.F.A. members.

"2. Character objectives of the two organizations are similar: Both train in cooperation, leadership, good conduct, and citizenship.

"3. Their programs are supplementary: Scouting has many agricultural activities adapted to the age range of Scouts, but it focuses on the great variety of natural boy interests, particularly in the out-of-doors. The F. F.A. builds the vocational and service interests of farm boys, with special emphasis on making better farmers.

"4. They mutually need one another: Scouts need the leadership of young men trained in the F.F.A.; F.F.A. members need Scouting as an avenue for applying leadership training they have received in the F.F.A. By working together, both groups can do a better job of improving rural leadership."

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FFA EXHIBITS AT STATE FAIRS

Clay Center Chapter, R. W. Morrison, adviser, won first place in Farm Machinery exhibit at the Hutchinson State Fair.

First place in County booth exhibits at the Kansas Free Fair was won by the Sabetha Chapter, H. R. Pollock, adviser.

Grand Championship honors in the County booth exhibit at the State Fair, Hutchinson, went to the Buhler Chapter, J. A. Johnson, adviser.

1948 DISTRICT FFA LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS

The 1948 District FFA Leadership Schools were held in ten centers, the centers being selected with a view to equalizing the travel distance.

The purpose of the FFA Leadership Schools might be classified in three categories, namely; (1) ritualistic improvement; (2) broaden knowledge of the FFA; (3) exchange of ideas on building and executing a worthwhile program of work.

As a result of a high percentage of attendance and participation on the part of local FFA officers in the ten District FFA Leadership Schools, the Kansas Association is proud to report that approximately 100% of the local chapters in Kansas can "Open and Close" an FFA meeting in a highly creditable manner.

The first district FFA "Officer Training School" was sponsored by the Shawnee Mission Chapter in 1931. Each year since, with the exception of 1942, District FFA Leadership Schools have been conducted in Kansas.

The 1948 FFA Leadership Schools were organized in such a manner as to give maximum emphasis to boy participation. Much credit for the success of the 1948 FFA Leadership Schools must be given to the state FFA officers who assisted, local FFA advisers, and the local chapters assigned special roles on the program.

The District FFA Leadership Schools were planned to begin at 3:30 p.m. and to close promptly at 9:00 p.m. All assignments were made early in the school year. Chapters were given an opportunity to indicate preferences in building the program, chapter wishes were followed insofar as it was found feasible. The following program for the Clay Center District FFA Leadership School is typical.

ASSIGNMENTS 1948 FFA LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS

Host Chapter: Clay Center; Place - High School

Date and Time: October 4, 1948; 3:30 p.m.

Order of Business:

1. Host Chapter opens meeting with official opening ceremony.
2. Host Chapter conducts Roll Call of chapters.
3. Welcome by Superintendent or Principal of Host Chapter.
4. Opening and Closing Ritual Contest - All Chapters urged to participate.
5. FFA Information Contest - All Chapters urged to participate. Officers only eligible to compete.
6. Talk by State FFA Officer, Carlton Broadbent, Reporter, Kans. Assoc. of FFA

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7. Parliamentary Procedure Demonstration Randolph Chapter.
8. Recital of the FFA Creed Phillip Rohrer, Junction City Chapter.
9. Demonstration of the Proper Use of the Gavel Clay Center Chapter.

1948 Leadership Schools - continued

10. Roll Call of Chapters: Special 3 minute reports on the following assignments.

President or Vice President - Program of Work - How Build? Committee Responsibilities and Check up on Performance? Calendar?
School Time: Outstanding Activity Executed Past Year - Planned for Current Year. By the following chapters: Randolph, Solomon, Haddam, Chapman, Manhattan, Clay Center

Reporter - How get FFA recognition in school, community, and state? How bring news of activities of other chapters before local group? By the following chapters: Waterville, Washington, Longford, Junction City, Clifton, Morrowville

Secretary - Chapter records; Plan for acquainting members with State and National FFA activities? Planning and executing chapter meetings. By the following chapters: Clay Center, Washington, Barnes, Randolph, Junction City, Hope

Treasurer - Plans for raising chapter funds: Financing FFA Parent-Son Banquet. By the following chapters: Abilene, Linn, Frankfort, Miltonvale, Waterville, Greenleaf

BE PREPARED TO DISCUSS: Methods used in acquainting members with the Future Farmers of America Organization; How to improve ritualistic proficiency in Green Hand and Chapter Farmer Degree work; How you train your officer group; Plan of teaching members parliamentary procedure; How to improve FFA Leadership Schools.

11. Awards
 12. Close

Host chapter will look after local arrangements such as: Welcome from Superintendent or Principal, Meeting Place, Arrangements for Eats, FFA Paraphernalia, etc.

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The following rankings will be of interest to all FFA members and advisers who attended a Leadership School, and should prove of interest to all Future Farmer members.

The high ten individuals in the state in the FFA Information Contest:

1st. Edgar Wetzel, Dodge City Chapter	94 points	
2nd. Vern Schwitzer, Dodge City Chapter	92 points)	tie
2nd. Dick Kline, Dodge City Chapter	92 points)	
4th. Erle Muir, Stockton Chapter	91 points	
5th. J. E. Zimmerman, Olathe Chapter	90 points)	
5th. Vern Kling, Howard Chapter	90 points)	tie
5th. Merlin Nelson, Dodge City Chapter	90 points)	
5th. Richard Loenfell, Dodge City Chapter	90 points)	
9th. Arthur Queen, Hiawatha Chapter	89 points)	tie
9th. John Stover, Colby Chapter	89 points)	

1948 Leadership Schools - Continued

Total possible points in the 1948 FFA Information Contest equalled 100. From the individual scores listed, it is evident that the FFA Leadership School is attaining the second purpose listed.

The high ten chapters in the state in the FFA Information Contest:

1st. Dodge City, Chris Langvardt, Adviser	458 points
2nd. Chanute, Chas O. Carter, Jr., Adviser	416 points
3rd. Coffeyville, Marvin Riggs, Adviser	415 points
4th. Colby, Ronald B. King, Adviser	414 points
5th. Hoxie, Willard Barry, Adviser	413 points
6th. Stockton, Floyd Blauer, Adviser	407 points
7th. Belleville, Carl Beyer, Adviser	401 points
8th. Inman, W. J. Braun, Adviser	398 points
9th. Clay Center, R. W. Morrison, Adviser	397 points
10th. Pretty Prairie, Powell Heide, Adviser	395 points

RANKINGS BY DISTRICTS

The following rankings give the high five individuals, the high five chapters in the FFA Information Contest, and the high five schools in the FFA Ritual Contest for each of the ten District FFA Leadership Schools:

CLAY CENTER LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st. Paul Mugler, Clay Center Chapter	87 points
2nd. Dale Clear, Frankfort Chapter	86 points
3rd. Marvin Samuelson, Frankfort Chapter	80 points
4th. Karl Rau, Clay Center Chapter	79 points
5th. Cecil Keen, Clay Center Chapter	78 points)
5th. Paul Pfizenmaier, Clay Center Chapter	78 points) tie

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st. Clay Center Chapter	397 points
2nd. Frankfort Chapter	379 points
3rd. Randolph Chapter	303 points
4th. Linn Chapter	300 points
5th. Miltonvale Chapter	285 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st. Clay Center Chapter
2nd. Manhattan Chapter
3rd. Miltonvale Chapter
4th. Chapman Chapter
5th. Frankfort Chapter

1948 Leadership Schools - Continued

BELOIT LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st. Galen Marley, Belleville Chapter	84 points)	
1st. Francis Peischl, Minneapolis Chapter	84 points)	tie
3rd. Myron Hinshaw, Smith Center Chapter	83 points)	
3rd. Charles Sanford, Belleville Chapter	83 points)	tie
5th. Dewayne Black, Beloit Chapter	81 points)	
5th. Ernie Miller, Beloit Chapter	81 points)	tie
5th. Bud Hazlich, Belleville Chapter	81 points)	

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st. Belleville Chapter	401 points
2nd. Beloit Chapter	391 points
3rd. Smith Center Chapter	364 points
4th. Minneapolis Chapter	353 points
5th. Glasco Chapter	335 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st. Belleville Chapter
2nd. Beloit Chapter
3rd. Concordia Chapter
4th. Downs Chapter
5th. Minneapolis Chapter

EMPORIA LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st. Ruben Bauck, Lyndon Chapter	85 points	
2nd. Millard Wren, Jr., Williamsburg Chapter	79 points)	
2nd. Robert Schmidt, Alma Chapter	79 points)	tie
4th. Farrel Tolbert, Highland Park Chapter	77 points)	
4th. Frank Davis, Jr., Emporia Chapter	77 points)	
4th. Ernest Williams, Emporia Chapter	77 points)	tie
4th. Glenn Czirr, Alma Chapter	77 points)	

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st. Alma Chapter	374 points
2nd. Emporia Chapter	373 points
3rd. Williamsburg Chapter	365 points
4th. Highland Park Chapter	334 points
5th. Lyndon Chapter	272 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st. Emporia Chapter
2nd. Lyndon Chapter
3rd. Alma Chapter
4th. Highland Park Chapter
5th. Williamsburg Chapter
5th. Cottonwood Falls Chapter

1948 Leadership Schools - Continued

LAWRENCE LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st. J. E. Zimmerman, Olathe Chapter	90 points
2nd. C. W. Alexander, Olathe Chapter	82 points
3rd. Elton Glenn, Washburn Chapter	81 points
4th. Wayne Zimmerman, Olathe Chapter	80 points
5th. Marvin Williamson, Washburn Chapter	79 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st. Olathe Chapter	392 points
2nd. Washburn Chapter	370 points
3rd. Overbrook Chapter	299 points
4th. Shawnee Mission Chapter)	295 points
4th. Ottawa Chapter) tie	295 points
4th. Seaman Chapter)	295 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st. Olathe Chapter
2nd. Shawnee Mission Chapter
3rd. Overbrook Chapter
4th. Lawrence Chapter
5th. Ottawa Chapter

SENECA LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st. Arthur Queen, Hiawatha Chapter	89 points
2nd. Dudley Pautz, Hiawatha Chapter	86 points
3rd. Don Weixelman, Wamego Chapter	82.5 points
4th. Harold Elliott, Hiawatha Chapter	79 points
5th. Harold Raine, Wamego Chapter	78.5 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st. Hiawatha Chapter	383 points
2nd. Onaga Chapter	359.5 points
3rd. Wamego Chapter	356 points
4th. Atchison County Chapter	329 points
5th. Westmoreland Chapter	307 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st. Wamego Chapter
2nd. Sabetha Chapter
3rd. Valley Falls Chapter
4th. Effingham Chapter
5th. Hiawatha Chapter

1948 Leadership Schools - Continued

BUHLER LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st. Darwin Enns, Inman Chapter	87 points	
2nd. Cornie Neufeldt, Inman Chapter	84 points)	
2nd. Kenton Graber, Pretty Prairie Chapter	84 points)	tie
4th. Leland Krehbiel, Pretty Prairie Chapter	80 points)	
4th. Eddie Kaufman, Pretty Prairie Chapter	80 points)	tie

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st. Inman Chapter	398 points
2nd. Pretty Prairie Chapter	395 points
3rd. Stafford Chapter	366 points
4th. Buhler Chapter	364 points
5th. Haven Chapter	360 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st. Little River Chapter
2nd. Buhler Chapter
3rd. Newton Chapter
3rd. Moundridge Chapter
5th. ElDorado Chapter

DODGE CITY LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st. Edgar Wetzel, Dodge City Chapter	94 points	
2nd. Vern Schwitzer, Dodge City Chapter	92 points)	
2nd. Dick Kline, Dodge City Chapter	92 points)	tie
4th. Merlin Nelson, Dodge City Chapter	90 points)	
4th. Richard Loenfeld, Dodge City Chapter	90 points)	tie

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st. Dodge City Chapter	458 points
2nd. Coldwater Chapter	358 points
3rd. Syracuse Chapter	265 points
4th. Garden City Chapter	235 points
5th. Kinsley Chapter	222 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st. Garden City Chapter
2nd. Dodge City Chapter
3rd. Kinsley Chapter
4th. Coldwater Chapter
5th. Syracuse Chapter

1948 Leadership Schools Continued

HARPER LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st. Bill Kasney, Medicine Lodge Chapter	81 points
2nd. Dean Melkus, Medicine Lodge Chapter	78 points
3rd. Jim Hudson, Medicine Lodge Chapter	72 points
4th. Glenn Ford, Medicine Lodge Chapter	71 points)
5th. Don Shelite, Medicine Lodge Chapter	71 points) tie

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st. Medicine Lodge Chapter	373 points
2nd. Harper Chapter	269 points
3rd. Winfield Chapter	261 points
4th. Kingman Chapter	254 points
5th. Kiowa Chapter	228 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st. Arkansas City Chapter
2nd. Kingman Chapter
3rd. Winfield Chapter
4th. Medicine Lodge Chapter
5th. Kiowa Chapter

INDEPENDENCE LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st. Vern Kling, Howard Chapter	90 points
2nd. Donald McWhirt, Cherryvale Chapter	88 points
3rd. Xary Hole, Chanute Chapter	86 points
4th. Raymond Zimmerman, Independence Chapter	85.5 points
5th. Dale Ellison, Coffeyville Chapter	85 points

High Chapters- FFA Information Contest

1st. Chanute Chapter	416 points
2nd. Coffeyville Chapter	415 points
3rd. Cherryvale Chapter	393 points
4th. Independence Chapter	368.5 points
5th. Howard Chapter	335 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st. Chanute Chapter
2nd. Coffeyville Chapter
3rd. Cherryvale Chapter
4th. Columbus Chapter
5th. Kincaid Chapter

1948 Leadership Schools - Continued

STOCKTON LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st. Erle Muir, Stockton Chapter	91 points
2nd. John Stover, Colby Chapter	89 points
3rd. Jerry Beary, Colby Chapter	88 points
4th. Don Waldo, Oberlin Chapter	86 points)
4th. Walt Linville, Colby Chapter	86 points) tie

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st. Colby Chapter	414 points
2nd. Hoxie Chapter	413 points
3rd. Stockton Chapter	407 points
4th. Phillipsburg Chapter	371 points
5th. Alton Chapter	336 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st. Stockton Chapter
2nd. Oberlin Chapter
3rd. Colby Chapter
4th. Hoxie Chapter
5th. Atwood Chapter

The following is a summarized table of the contest results of the ten district FFA Leadership Schools:

Leadership School:	: Highest : Individual : Score	: Highest : Chapter : Score	: Total : High 5 : Boys	: Average : High 5 : Boys	: Total : High 5 : Chapters	: Average : High 5 : Chapters
Clay Center	: 87	: 397	: 410	: 82	: 1664	: 332.8
Lawrence	: 90	: 392	: 412	: 82.4	: 1651	: 330.2
Seneca	: 89	: 383	: 415	: 83	: 1784.5	: 356.9
Beloit	: 84	: 401	: 415	: 83	: 1844	: 368.5
Independence	: 90	: 416	: 434.5	: 86.9	: 1927.5	: 385.5
Stockton	: 91	: 414	: 440	: 88	: 1941	: 388.2
Dodge City	: 94	: 458	: 458	: 91.6	: 1538	: 307.6
Emporia	: 85	: 374	: 397	: 79.4	: 1718	: 343.6
Buhler	: 87	: 398	: 415	: 83	: 1883	: 376.6
Harper	: 81	: 373	: 373	: 74.6	: 1385	: 277

The following rankings list the Leadership Schools on the basis of the average of the scores made by the high five individuals in the FFA Information Contest:

1948 Leadership Schools - Continued

Average High Five Individuals Per Leadership School:

1st. Dodge City Leadership School	91.6 points
2nd. Stockton Leadership School	88 points
3rd. Independence Leadership School	86.9 points
4th. Buhler Leadership School	83 points
4th. Seneca Leadership School	83 points
4th. Beloit Leadership School	83 points

The following ranking of District Leadership Schools is on the basis of the average score of the high five chapters in the FFA Information Contest:

Average High Five Chapters Per Leadership School:

1st. Stockton Leadership School	388.2 points
2nd. Independence Leadership School	385.5 points
3rd. Buhler Leadership School	376.6 points
4th. Beloit Leadership School	368.5 points
5th. Seneca Leadership School	356.9 points

The following FFA members contributed to the success of the District FFA Leadership Schools by reciting the FFA Creed:

Loren Freeman, McCune Chapter
Ernest Miller, Beloit Chapter
Robert Rezac, Onaga Chapter
Elton Glenn, Washburn Chapter
Kenneth Kasney, Medicine Lodge Chapter
Bill Salman, ElDorado Chapter
Melvin Stein, Spearville Chapter
Jim Meisner, Osage City Chapter
Phillip Rohrer, Junction City Chapter
Wilbur Berg, Wakeeney Chapter

The more FFA members know about the Future Farmers of America, the greater will be their respect for the organization. FFA officers (and advisers) too often are not adequately informed concerning the FFA. Ritualistic performance, especially the opening and closing ritual, constitute the "Show Window" of the FFA organization. It is important that all ritualistic performance be on a high standard, but especially important that the opening and closing ritual be well handled at all times. Parliamentary Procedure should be given more attention by chapter officers.

A new practice was begun with the Stockton FFA Leadership School and used in each of the schools following. The local advisers in judging the Ritual Contest ranked the different officers in their performance. From these rankings an All Star Ritual team was chosen. This All Star team opened the meeting following the dinner and closed the District school. This feature will undoubtedly be made a part of the 1949 FFA District Leadership Schools.

The state office wishes to express its appreciation for the fine spirit of cooperation evinced in each of the ten districts in which FFA Leadership Schools were held.

CHAPTER NEWS

SEAMAN: The new officers are Dean Whiteman, president; John Mayers, vice-president; Frank Murray, secretary; Bob Childs, treasurer; Kenneth Delfelder, reporter; Ed Toman, sentinel...The chapter has purchased a 35mm camera to use in taking pictures of the boy's projects. The third and fourth year agriculture boys went out and helped pick test plots of Funk's Hybrid corn. Dean Whiteman put in 30 acres of wheat last year which averaged 38 bushels per acre. Kenneth Delfelder raised 21 head of Chester White hogs this year. The chapter has sold advertisements for the football schedules which netted us a return of \$119...Fifteen greenhands have been initiated into our chapter. Our chapter has chartered a bus to take the FFA boys to the American Royal...Bert Falley, a 1948 State Farmer, has purchased a farm and stocked it with a herd of purebred Duroc gilts and two registered Duroc boars. Bert operates a farm of approximately 300 acres.

Kenneth Delfelder, Reporter

HOWARD: We have 31 members in our chapter this year. Our officers for this year are Ted Miller, president; Bob Parker, vice-president; Richard McLean, secretary; Wayne Chamberlain, treasurer; Verne Kling, reporter; Ernest Knight, sentinel; and Don Hall, student council representative; Wilbur Hart, advisor...Our chapter did a record business in the used book exchange this year...Sunday afternoon, September 24, we held a welcome party for the seven freshmen at the Polk Daniels Lake...Twenty-seven of our members attended the State Fair at Hutchinson...Plans are being made to hold our second annual F.F.A. and F.H.A. hayrack ride and dance, which will be held the last of October...The officers have made out a tentative activity calendar for this school year...Our chapter will cooperate with the science department in banding trees for control of canker worms.

Verne Kling, Reporter

SABETHA: The two gilts purchased by our chapter from the Seneca Chapter farrowed their second litters the latter part of September. These litters have been entered in a production contest sponsored by the Hampshire Breeders Association. Up to date the club has thirty-two live pigs from those two sows...We displayed a booth representing ten months pasture at the Topoka Free Fair which took first place among keen competition with six other schools...On October 14, our chapter sponsored a dairy product contest at Nemaha County Co-operative Creamery. Two hundred FFA members attended from Northeast Kansas. Each member judged five samples of cream and five samples of milk, a sediment pad from each sample; five milk containers were scored, and twenty-five questions were asked each student. Gene Shipley from WIBW took tape recordings of the event. Supervisor Lester B. Pollom; Mr. K. L. Bakus, Director of Marketing; Professor W. H. Martin, K.S.A.C.; and County Agent W. W. Dutsman were also present at the meeting.

DeVere Wenger, Secretary

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A County Agent fresh from agricultural college was trying to show a farmer of the old school how to farm his land more profitably. Finally, the farmer's patience worn thin by the scientific terms and new-fangled ideas - cut in sharply, "Listen here, young feller, don't tell me how to farm! I've already worn out three farms!"

Chapter News (Continued)

MANHATTAN: Officers for the year are Floyd Comfort, president; Bill Piper, vice-president; Rex Finn, secretary; Junior Wendland, treasurer; Jim Wells, sentinel; Bob Buchanan, reporter; and Mr. Taylor, advisor. The combined members of the Randolph and Manhattan Chapters went on a trip to Missouri after school was out last spring. On the trip they visited many prominent farms in Western Missouri. Shortly before school took up this year our chapter sponsored a watermelon feed in honor of the new freshmen in the department. The sophomore class dressed seventy-eight hens and sold them to the high school cafeteria. The junior class has been making a septic tank as a class project. Junior Wendland showed the Grand Champion Duroc Barrow and a blue ribbon barrow, at the Hutchinson State Fair this fall. Our pest eradication contest is underway.

Bob Buchanan, Reporter

WINFIELD: Officers were elected in May. The installation meeting held August 25 was the occasion of the annual dinner meeting for past and present officers. The officers installed were Herman Graham, president; Glen David, vice-president; Tommy Groene, secretary; John Falkingham, treasurer; Jay Wood, reporter and Lloyd Craig, sentinel...President Herman Graham announced the committee appointments for all the divisions of the chapter program of work for the year at our September meeting. Twenty five parents were present at this meeting and Superintendent of schools Evan E. Evans made the address...Our chapter is playing fall baseball. Enough boys are out to have a team in each of the four year groups...Our scholarship committee is conducting a campaign to raise the scholarship rating of all chapter members. Grade points for each boy are kept, totalled and the average taken every six weeks. These records will count toward the felt emblem awards at the final assembly next spring...All school project tours will be made twice this year instead of at the close of the school term only. The idea is to let the boys see the program that each boy has planned and then at the tour next spring they can see how well the program has been carried out. This tour is sponsored by the State Bank of Winfield, under the leadership of Wade Coffey, bank president. Last year Jay Wood won 1st and a \$25.00 prize; Carl Seeliger 2nd, \$15.00 and Hugh Shantz 3rd for \$10.00. The Winfield chapter judging team won first at the annual Harper county fair with six schools competing. The members of the team were: John Falkingham, Jay Wood and Bob Sherrard...Our chapter project used Kansas 1639 hybrid seed corn this year. We had a nice yield and the corn is now shucked and is in the bin. The junior class will sort, shell, clean and grade this corn and prepare it for market.

Jay Wood, Reporter

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During the tense interval after Pearl Harbor, a milk bottle containing a piece of water-soaked paper was fished out of the Pacific Ocean. The writing was too faint to be deciphered, but it was plainly a case for the FBI. Various tests were made and various acids applied. At last six words stood out clearly. They read: "Two quarts of milk, no cream."

Chapter News (Continued)

WILLIAMSBURG: We have 39 boys enrolled in our vocational agriculture. Officers for the year are: Sheldon Brown, president; Millard Wren Jr., vice-president; Harold Gentry, secretary; Jack Laws, treasurer; and Don Heilman, reporter...Twenty one members engaged in a safety program by mowing weeds and brush from crossroads in our township. We have purchased for distribution to farmers and vocational agriculture students 282 Texas ewes. The chapter purchased 3 purebred Shropshire rams for use by members. It was decided at our August FFA meeting that no service fee would be charged the boys for use of rams. Thirteen new livestock enterprises have been added to farming programs since September 1st. We hope to double this figure as soon as we can buy dairy heifers and beef calves to fulfill the present need and demand...We have engaged in two project tours since school started and have drenched 240 ewes, dipped 754 sheep, and have vaccinated 71 hogs...Our Agriculture Barnwarmer was held October 22...Since the beginning of the school year we have added to our chapter treasure over \$150.00. This money we received for community services, booth exhibits, and shop jobs. New equipment added to the chapter room this year include a new radio and drapes for officer stations...Our first chapel program was presented October 14. History of the FFA and duties of officers was the theme of our program. 25 FFA members with their adviser spent four days touring the Ozarks. Fishing, swimming and boating were events the boys really enjoyed.

Don Heilman, Reporter

WASHINGTON: Officers 1948-49 are Adelbert Stewart, president; Delbert Finlayson, vice-president; Daryl Apley, secretary; Herald Scheetz, reporter; Gerald Scheetz, treasurer; I. E. Peterson, adviser...Our chapter built a new lunch house, 12 x 16' which was used at the fair grounds and will be moved to the Athletic Field for serving at the football games. Serving hamburgers and cold drinks at the fair netted the chapter \$165...A booth on the value and purpose of cleaning and selecting seed wheat was exhibited at the fair by the local FFA chapter...August 20 a watermelon party was held for the members and prospective new members...In the livestock judging contest held during the fair the Washington team won first. David Holbrook took first and Jack Linenberger second. Morrowville won second and Linn third...All the vocational agriculture classes judged the FFA beef steers of the community as they were assembled before leaving for Kansas City. The three Stewart brothers Norman, Adelbert and Conrad, members of our chapter, dry-lot fed and exhibited three steers representing the Angus, Shorthorn, and Hereford breeds...Members of the junior class sold the advertising for the football schedule netting the chapter \$100...Sixteen members of the chapter exhibited livestock and crops at the county fair winning 22 first and 16 seconds, netting \$130...Members of the sophomore class attended the American Royal, Monday, October 24...The FFA officers plan to attend the 21st annual FFA Convention at Kansas City in November.

Herald Scheetz, Reporter

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If I blow too much about what I have done, I won't have enough steam left for what there is yet to do.

Chapter News (Continued)

LYNDON: Chapter meetings were held every fourth Monday night of each month at the high school during the summer months. The meetings were followed by a picture show and weather permitting a soft ball game...A number of the boys bought sheep this summer for their farming programs. The chapter bought a registered Hampshire ram for \$90. The boys are using the ram cooperatively to breed their ewes. Charles Beatty, a sophomore member, took first at the Feeders Day, Osage County Fair at Osage, and the County Fair at Overbrook with his registered Angus heifer. He also took 6th in open class competition at the Kansas Free Fair in Topeka. Charles won this heifer at the annual FFA Corn Show where she was given away by our chapter. Leland Jensen, also a sophomore, took first with his FFA fat calf at the Osage Fair. Some of the boys have bought calves for deferred feeding to replace the fat calves they sold this summer...The following chapter officers were elected at our September 13 meeting: Hubert Canniff, president; Leland Jensen, vice-president; Don Sloop, secretary; Paul Brechissen, treasurer; Ruben Bauck, reporter; and Neil Williams, sentinel. Mr. Wayne Colle is adviser.

Ruben Bauck, Reporter

PRETTY PRAIRIE: Vocational Agriculture was established in Pretty Prairie high school this year. We have 25 students enrolled in Vocational Agriculture. Our department is housed in a new building across the street north of the new gym. We are applying for an FFA charter and temporary officers elected are: Eddie Kaufman, president; James Drolte, vice-president; Kenton Graber, secretary; Leo Vern Krehbiel, reporter; Leland Krehbiel, treasurer, and Powell Heide, advisor...Arrangement has been made for Haven Chapter to initiate all of our members into Greenhand Degree of FFA...Our shop program at present includes the following projects: 3 classroom tables completed, 2 classroom tables under construction, 3 tool cabinets completed, 2 tool cabinets under construction, 1 combination sheep grain and hay feeder, 1 large feed bunk for cattle, 1 model A truck being overhauled, 1 hog trough, several smaller projects under construction...James Drolte received 2 blue ribbons on his Shropshire sheep, a red ribbon on his registered Hereford 2 year old cow, and a white ribbon on his Hereford heifer at the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson. James turned down an offer of \$1200.00 for his aged registered Hereford cow.

Leo Vern Krehbiel, Reporter

CLAY CENTER: Our chapter is off to a good start this year under the leadership of our president. We were host chapter at a District Officers' Leadership School held at our high school, October 4. There were fourteen FFA chapters present. Our farm machinery exhibit took first place at the Hutchinson fair. Our chapter farms a plot of ground on which we raised potatoes and approximately 2,000 lbs. of pop corn...Our plans for our next monthly meeting are to initiate twenty freshmen into Greenhand degree and to raise ten sophomores to the Chapter Farmer degree.

Paul Pfizenmaier, Reporter

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Work that is dreaded should be done as soon as possible.

Chapter News (Continued)

KINCAID: Officers for the 1948-1949 school year are: Becker Spillman, president; Herbert Herrmann, vice-president; Daniel Powers, secretary; Ed Thompson, treasurer; and Richard Booth, reporter...There are 36 boys in high school, all of whom are paid-up members in good standing in our chapter. We entered a float in the Kincaid Fair parade and received \$10. On the float was Decker Spillman using the oxy-acetylene welder, Dan Day sharpening a saw, Raymond Holloway using the forge, Richard Booth sawing square cuts and Dale Sprague entertaining his prize winning pig. Along the sides of the truck bed were alternating yellow and white ears of corn standing on end and hanging down from the sides were alternating red and white kafir heads. "Learning to Do; Doing to Learn" was painted on a 10 inch board which ran lengthwise through the center of the truck about 5 feet above the floor. Blue and gold crepe paper streamers added additional color...We had 90 entries by FFA members in our grain booth at the fair. Dale Sprague, a Green Hand, received \$34.25 in prize money...Twenty-one members attended our annual FFA picnic August 21 at the Garnett park...New FFA paraphernalia recently purchased for chapter meetings includes Bust of Washington, flag and base, and ear of corn.

Richard Booth, Reporter

COTTONWOOD FALLS: The Cottonwood Falls chapter project of 20 deferred feeding type steers are now in the feed lot. These steers will be fed until the first to the middle of November when they will go to market as fat steers. The junior class went to Wichita this week where they purchased 20 calves, which average 450 lb. These calves will take the place of the ones that are going to market and will constitute next year's project. The FFA is raffling off one of the fat steers. This steer will be given away at the parent and son banquet, November 16. An FFA queen contest is being held in connection with the ticket sales. The team that sells the most tickets on the fat steer will have their queen crowned at the banquet...Our officers this year are Carvel Oldham, president; Joe Galentine, vice-president; Marion Cross, secretary; David Martin, reporter, Raymond Koegeboehn, treasurer. We have 31 members in our chapter this year.

David Martin, Reporter

SILVER LAKE: The officers of the Silver Lake Chapter and advisor, Mr. Redding, attended the leadership school held at Lawrence on October 5. They were as follows: Phil Blotzbach, president; Carl Brock, vice-president; Raymond Freed, secretary; Dayle Runkle, treasurer; Elden Roberson, reporter. We participated in the opening and closing ceremony contest and FFA information test. Everyone enjoyed the trip...The Topeka Kiwanis Club recently honored two chapter members with a dinner and special pictures showing their outstanding achievements in supervised farming for the past year. They are Bud Hudkins and Charles Thomas.

Eldon Roberson, Reporter

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Remember the old adage: "The emptier the pot, the quicker the boil". So watch your temper.

Chapter News (Continued)

GOODLAND: The officers of the Goodland Chapter this year are Clyde Jones, president; Dean Topliff, vice-president; W. J. Trachsel, secretary; Russell Briney, treasurer; Marvin Duell, reporter; Larry Peters, sentinel; Darrell Anderson, student council representative. The officers are planning to attend the National F.F.A. Convention. We have fifty-two members in our F.F.A. this year...One of our goals this year is to buy a new D. C. Welder for the shop and in order to help pay for it we have been shocking feed... Our chapter cooperated with the Farm Bureau and Soil Conservation District in the annual fall farm tour held October 16. We are also working with the Burlington, Colorado chapter in staging a smoker in each of the two towns - Goodland to furnish the wrestlers and Burlington the boxers. Our plans also include the initiation of the Burlington Greenhands, two radio programs, one P.T.A. program, a program for the Odd Fellows, and a scrap drive.

Marvin Duell, Reporter

STOCKTON: Our officers for this year are Elmer Kern, president; Nile Vose, vice president; Donald Bigge, secretary; Donald Kern, treasurer; Erle Muir, reporter; and Donald Odle, sentinel. The chapter sponsored a judging contest at the Rooks County Fair. A large number of projects were exhibited by our members at this fair. Eleven members attended the State Fair at Hutchinson. The chapter exhibited a county collective booth at the State Fair which won third prize in the western division...Stockton was host to the Northwest Kansas Leadership School on October 12. Twelve chapters and about one hundred F.F.A. members and advisors attended this school. The chapter is sponsoring their annual carnival to be held on October 30.

Erle Muir, Reporter

HARPER: Our last meeting in the spring was a picnic extending through the regular FFA period and the noon hour. Each boy brought his own lunch and the FFA furnished ice cream bars for all. One summer meeting was held at which a local magician entertained the group. The "Tattler", a chapter paper, was published during the summer months. We took second with our booth at the County Fair. We chartered a bus and attended the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson. Our second meeting this year was devoted to Fire Prevention. Our chapter made a scrap paper drive October 14 and hauled the paper to Hutchinson. Our chapter was hosts to the Leadership Training School October 20. Our shop has installed a new air compressor as well as other smaller tools this year. Projects under way in the shop include a loading chute, hog house, welding table, gates, wheelbarrows, and numerous smaller projects.

Robert Park, Reporter

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The reason that a dog has so many friends is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

Chapter News (Continued)

HILLSBORO: Our officers for 1948-49 are: LeRoy Jost, president; John Unruh, treasurer; Marvin Ratzlaff, vice-president; LeRoy Matz, secretary; and Wendel Wiens, reporter...The first meeting of the year included a watermelon feed. We consumed 300 pounds of melon...Twenty-two boys attended the Beef and Dairy cattle judging instruction at the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson...Our chapter exhibit of farm machinery at the state fair won 4th place and \$86.50 in prize money. We also had an exhibit at the Marion County fair and received \$15.00 for this exhibit...Our chapter has leased a popcorn machine to be used as a money making enterprise during school athletic events. All material is furnished by the leaser and all we do is operate the machine and receive 35% of the gross profits...Our shop building was remodeled and increased in size during the summer so that we now have a shop 36' x 72'. Some new equipment has been added to our shop...Projects under construction in our shop include several 2-wheel trailers, a grain box for a pickup, making a standard tread for a row-crop Case tractor, two large feed bunks for feeding cattle, two chicken feeders, a removable stanchion for a two wheel trailer, repairing of farm gates, two 12 foot combination grain and hay feed racks for sheep, 7 new classroom tables, repairing the straw spreader on a combine and some tool reconditioning.

Wendell Wiens, Reporter

MEDICINE LODGE: The officers of the Medicine Lodge Chapter of FFA for the year 1948-49 are: Don Shelite, president; Dean Melkus, treasurer; Bill Kasney, vice-president; Jim Hudson, secretary; Glen Ford, reporter; Leon Adams, sentinel, and Mr. Doile, Adviser...Green Hand initiates are: Gene Bell, Joe Summers, Herb Hartley, John Warren, Albert Wheelock, Dean Stranathan, Hugh Fullerton, Doug McKinley, Edmund Stump, Richard Wortman, and Dean Bloom. We also had seven boys who met the qualifications for the Chapter Farmers this year...Don Shelite, Elbert Wright, and Bill Kasney represented our chapter at the Harper County Fair in livestock judging contest and placed third..

Glen Ford, Reporter

STAFFORD: Officers for the year are: Rex Hornbaker, president; John Brock, vice-president; Raymond Reed, secretary; Rex Brock, treasurer; Melvin Hearn, reporter; and J. Park Smith, sentinel. Thirty-two of our members attended the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson...We had the privilege and experience of building bleachers at the new Stafford Football field. The bleachers will seat one thousand spectators. We also made and painted 250 metal posts surrounding the field...At our school achievement assembly, Richard Newell, Dale Sanford, Beuford Titus, Melvin Hearn and Chester Hildebrand received a letter S with the FFA printed on it for representing Stafford at the State Judging and Farm Mechanics contests. The annual FFA camping and fishing trip was held in June 1948. We went to Shady Bend and on the the Bennington State Lake. A few fish were caught.

Melvin Hearn, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

MINNEAPOLIS: Officers for the year are: Francis Pieschl, president; Robert Crain, vice-president; Donald Postlethwaite, secretary; Laddie Merryfield, treasurer; and Weston Comfort, reporter...Our annual FFA Harvester, held October 6, was a great success. About one hundred students, faculty members and their wives were present. The queen was chosen from the FHA and was Eileen Comfort. The king was Pat Baker...Our pest eradication contest starts November 1 and will last until March 1...The chapter took two booths to the Topeka State Fair. One was an educational collective booth and the other a county collective exhibit booth. A week later we took a county collective booth to the Hutchinson State Fair. The system used in putting up these booths is carried out on a cooperative basis. We arrived in the morning at each fair and started working two hour shifts with five boys on each shift. We usually finished about two the next morning.

Weston Comfort, Reporter

ELLSWORTH: This is the first year for Vocational Agriculture at Ellsworth. We are in the process of petitioning for an FFA chapter. The following officers were elected at our first meeting: Donald Kihn, president; Ed Dolezal, vice-president; Ed Sheridan, secretary; Don Mehl, treasurer; Joe Lee Wright, reporter; Robert Mehl, sentinel. There are thirty three members. We have made our program of work and applied for a charter. Since the new shop was not complete when school opened we studied the FFA unit of work first and had our Parents Meeting September 29. The Little River FFA chapter officers and adviser gave the Greenhand Initiation.

Don Mehl, Reporter

HOPE: We held our election of officers at the end of the last school year. The following boys were elected: Wilbur Ihde, president; Truman Lockard, vice-president; Dale Gantenbein, treasurer; Glen Anderson, secretary; Glee Anderson, reporter; Roy Brockmeier, sentinel; Mr. Cohorst, advisor...We are hoping for a large number of the freshman class to join our club in the near future.

Glee Anderson, Reporter

PRATT: Officers for the coming year are: Al DeVaney, president; Harold Randle, vice-president; Robert Starett, secretary; Harold Garrison, treasurer; Gordon Bailey, reporter; Roy Hinds, sentinel; Ray Anderson, student council representative; and Mr. Keith Fish, advisor...The officers and the advisor attended the district FFA leadership school at Dodge City...All chapter members are on at least one committee for the chapter program of work. Plans are being made for the annual pest eradication contest.

Gordon Bailey, Reporter

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For the first time in history we are up against the inescapable fact that we must work at peace as hard as we have worked at war.

Chapter News - Continued

GREAT BEND: We had our election of officers in the Spring.. The following officers were elected: President, John Neeland; vice-president, Bob Merten; secretary, Bob LeRoy; treasurer, Charles Button; reporter, Duane Stoskopf; and sentinel, Darrell Clarke...Our officers and advisor, Carl Heinrich, attended the FFA District Leadership School at Buhler, October 19...Bob Scott, Dwight Curry, Paul Neeland and Glen Geil participated in the C. K. Judging Contest August 4. Our team placed third and Bob Scott was the high individual in the FFA division...Bob Scott, Paul Neeland, Bob LeRoy, John Neeland, Dwight Curry and Carl Heinrich enjoyed a two day fishing trip on the Arkansas River near Larned. During the day the group visited the Pawnee County Fair and the John M. Lewis and Sons Hereford Farm. No fish were caught...Twenty-four FFA members and their advisor attended the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson September 19...Darrell Clark attended the National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Iowa as State Shorthorn Dairy Champion...Bob LeRoy will attend the American Royal Livestock Show October 17 to 20th as county alternate livestock champion.

Duane Stoskopf, Reporter

ELDORADO: Our chapter officers for this year are: Joe Unger, president; Jim Nuttle, vice-president; Bob Brant, treasurer; Lloyd Greenwell, secretary; Charles Hudson, reporter; Bill Salmans, sentinel; and Mr. McMillan, adviser...Our chapter initiated fourteen Greenhands this year...Eight of the FFA boys and the instructor were guests at Camp Wentz, Ponca City, Oklahoma, at the South Central summer encampment...We have ordered jackets to be kept in the Chapter room and used by the officers in our meetings and on judging trips. We also ordered a supply of T-shirts to be sold to the members of our chapter.

Charles Hudson, Reporter

MCPHERSON: Officers elected for the school year are: President, Duane Johnson; vice-president, Bobby Fagerquist; secretary, Dale Anderson; treasurer, Don Sitts; reporter, Stanley Clark; and sentinel, Ed Savage...Our chapter placed second at the Hutchinson State Fair FFA Shop exhibit and received \$90.00 prize money. We had a display of farm crops and garden products at the McPherson County Crops and Garden Show. We received \$13.00 in prize money.

Stanley Clark, Reporter

OLATHE: Chapter officers for the year are: President, Bud Alexander, vice-president, Wayne Zimmerman; secretary, Elton Zimmerman; treasurer, George Meyer; reporter, Bill Brink and sentinel, Marvin Allen. Mr. Jensen is the adviser...At the Old Settlers parade the chapter, cooperating with the Homemaking department, furnished a float in the parade for which we received \$5. in prize money...Exhibiting at the county fair our FFA members received two 3rds, thirteen 2nds, twelve 1st, and four Grand Championships. Three boys received trophies for having a Grand Champion of the Show--Dale Allen on his Shropshire sheep, Joe Burton, a Guernsey cow and Wayne Zimmerman for having the Grand Champion Duroc hog of the show in the Junion division...A Shorthorn baby beef and five fat lambs fed by Bob Plank were taken to the American Royal. Ninth grade members and their parents were entertained by our chapter cooperating with FHA girls on October 27.

Bill Brink, Reporter

Chapter News - Continued

CHAPMAN: Our officers for this year are: President, Clement Anders; vice-president, Tracy Sandow; treasurer, Leon Riffel; secretary, Dale Shepard; reporter, Ronald Houtz, sentinel, David Bletcher...Our officers attended the officers training school at Clay Center, October 4. Our attendance was 100%. A very profitable trip was enjoyed by all... Thirty-two senior, junior and sophomore boys made the Hutchinson Fair trip in one of the school buses...Our executive committee is working on plans to start a "gilt ring" project, to begin this spring...The chapter has plans for completing a landscaping project as soon as the athletic field house is completed...Several projects that were constructed in the shop last year have proven their value under actual test this past summer. A bale elevator, made by Duane Sherwin and a bale loader, made by Tracy Sandow, were put to good use this summer...Our membership for this year is sixty-three.

Ronald Houtz, Reporter

COLDWATER: We elected the following officers at our first regular meeting Sept. 19: President, Stanley Deewall; vice-president, Curtis Lohrding; secretary, Don Huck; treasurer, Hubert Deyoe; reporter, Norman Sherman; sentinel, Bob Megzker; advisor, Mr. Melia...We exhibited a county collective booth at the Hutchinson State Fair this year. Everyone in the chapter helped collect samples but a committee of four, Hubert Deyoe, Curtis Lohrding, Charles Deyoe, and Ronald Harness; together with Mr. Melia, went to Hutchinson early Saturday morning Sept. 18 and put up the exhibit. The construction of the booths was changed this year and had the committee guessing for awhile. However, after studying the situation over most of the morning our boys went to work and were able to complete the exhibit much earlier than usual. We placed first in the Western Division and received a prize check of \$200.99. Our hats are off to J. A. Johnson and the Buhler chapter who beat us out for the Grand Championship. Our chapter attended the fair as a group on Monday Sept. 20. All reported a good time and a wonderful trip. However, we had some sleepy members at school the next day as we stayed for the night show on Monday and were late getting home...Individual members of the chapter entered two samples of wheat and eight 10 head samples of sorghums at the Hutchinson State Fair. Entries were in the open classes. They won the following ribbons along with a prize check in accordance with the color of the ribbons: two blues in sorghum, 4th in wheat, and one second, one fourth, and two sixths in sorghum.

Norman Sherman, Reporter

FORT SCOTT: Our chapter has acquired a Registered Hampshire Gilt by means of a Gilt Chain program in cooperation with Joe O'Bryan of Hyattsville, Kansas. Similar contracts are being continued this year. In addition the chapter recently bought a registered Hampshire gilt at Joe O'Bryan's sale October 9...Four new contests are being sponsored by our chapter this year, namely; Dairy, Beef, Swine, and Poultry. The purpose of each contest is to promote better livestock for this community.

Norman Fitzsimmons, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

CHANUTE: New officers elected in May for this year are: Myrrl West, president; Kermit Adelgren, vice-president; Vern Heilman, secretary; Lu Burroughs, treasurer; Xury Hole, reporter; and Howard Bailey, sentinel...At a livestock selection field day at Joe O'Bryan's farm near Hyattville Kansas, Kermit Adelgren placed first and received a pure-bred Hampshire gilt which was later grand champion at the county fair. Earl Burghart placed second in the same judging contest...Kermit Adelgren was sent by our chapter to the co-op recreation camp, June 20-26, at Parksville, Missouri. We held two summer FFA meetings and had our annual get acquainted watermelon feed on September 3. The ninth grade boys were our guests. Twenty-eight members took the school bus to the Hutchinson Fair for three days...Our chapter cooperated with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in helping with the fall Festival, October 7-9. We won \$100.00 in prize money at the festival. Three members entered loads of corn in the parade and Dean Tennis' load won first. We sponsored a chapter grain judging contest and are sponsoring a chapter FFA information contest.

Xury Hole, Reporter

FORD: The Ford Chapter of the Future Farmers of America has been reactivated after a period of five years. The first meeting was held on Thursday, September 16, the following boys were elected: Edward Toles, president; Donald Harris, vice-president; Donald Steele, secretary; Duane Baysinger, treasurer; George Rector, reporter; Eldon Ray, sentinel. On October 13 the Ford Chapter of the Future Farmers of America attended the District Leadership School held at Dodge City...The chapter has organized a program of work for the following year and it has been approved and a copy sent to the state office.

George Rector, Reporter

BERRYTON: Our officers for the year are: Robert Bowen, president; Dale Carls, vice-president; Keith Flohrschutz, secretary; Lyman Giffin, treasurer; Norman Allen, reporter; and Jimmy Johnston, sentinel...We have 40 members in our chapter...We held a formal initiation for the Green Hands, Wednesday night, October 14. 12 boys were initiated. After the initiation refreshments were served...At the Kansas Free Fair our chapter showed five calves. Clinton Wulfskuhle placed second and third on his Aberdeen Angus calves and received 39¢ and 40¢ for them. Dean Smith placed second on his Hereford calf and received 38¢. Norman Allen's Aberdeen Angus didn't place, but he received 36¢ for his animal at the fair sale. Irvin Spear placed third on his Hereford calf and received 38¢...Recently we have been selling hot dogs, drinks and candy bars at the football games. We expect to continue this work through the rest of the football season plus the basketball season. We have made a profit of \$26 so far.

Norman Allen, Reporter

ALTAMONT: Our officers for the year are: Kenneth Gearhiser, president; Leonard Meier, secretary; Richard Falkenstien, treasurer; Ronald Reed, reporter; and George Chapman, sentinel...We have one hundred paid members again this year. We held an anron and overall party with the FHA October 28 which was an enjoyable occasion...Our last year's president, Eldon Mosler had the Grand Champion sow at the State Fair at Hutchinson. Thirty-five FFA boys attended the fair at Hutchinson...Our Parent-Son banquet will be held December 17..Eldon Mosler was presented the DeKalb achievement award as the most outstanding senior last spring in agriculture.

Ronald Reed, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

HIGHLAND PARK: Chapter officers elected for 1948-49 are: Gary Johnson, president; Farrel Tolbert, vice-president; Larry Figgins, secretary; Maurice Barr, treasurer; Merlin Wilson, reporter; and William Morris, sentinel... Our chapter entered an educational booth in the FFA Division at the Kansas Free Fair and received third prize. The subject of the exhibit was "Tame Pastures"... Gary Johnson entered two registered Duroc boars and two registered Duroc gilts in the Kansas State Duroc Breeders Show and Sale held at the Kansas Free Fair Grounds October 7. Gary won blue, red, and white ribbons on his entries in the Show. His blue ribbon boar topped the sale at \$260; and his second place boar sold for \$155. These pigs were out of large litters which weighed well over a ton per litter at 5½ months of age... Maurice Barr entered a Hereford steer at the Kansas Free Fair which placed in the blue ribbon class and sold for \$44 per cwt... Gary Johnson and Maurice Barr were guests of the Topeka Kiwanis Club at their September meeting. These boys along with two outstanding members from each of the other FFA Chapters in Shawnee County were honored by the Kiwanis Club for their superior performance in FFA activities, particularly in farming programs. A colored motion picture showing each boy's farming operations was presented at this meeting... The chapter is sponsoring football programs for home games this year. Five thousand programs have been printed for distribution at four home games... Frank Schultz, Farrel Tolbert, and Gene Hayek recently purchased five registered Duroc gilts at two Duroc Breeders' sales... A cooperative breeding service project has been organized by members owning registered Durocs. Farrel Tolbert will be manager of the project this year.

Merlin Wilson, Reporter

LAWRENCE: We elected our officers last May and started the year with a meeting the first day of school. We held one summer meeting in August to make plans for our Annual Future Farmer and 4H Club Fair. Several thousand people attended the fair with many Chapter Farmers taking part. Over \$140.00 was made at the refreshment stand and we divided the earnings with the 4H Clubs... The annual leadership school was sponsored by our chapter, with thirteen schools in attendance... At the October 13th meeting the officers presented the proposed plan of work for the coming year. With a few changes it was adopted by the chapter membership... The annual watermelon feed for the Green Hands was held the first week of school. The melons were from one of our projects... We have chartered a bus and plan to attend the American Royal Livestock Show October 20, 1948... The annual baseball game with our dads was played at the city ball park and for the second year the dads won the game by a good margin... Plans are being made for the chapter to have a basket ball team again this year. We would like to play other schools.

Raymond Flory, Reporter

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Clerk: These are exceptionally strong shirts, sir. They simply laugh at the laundry.

Customer: Yes, I know that kind. I had some come back with their sides split!