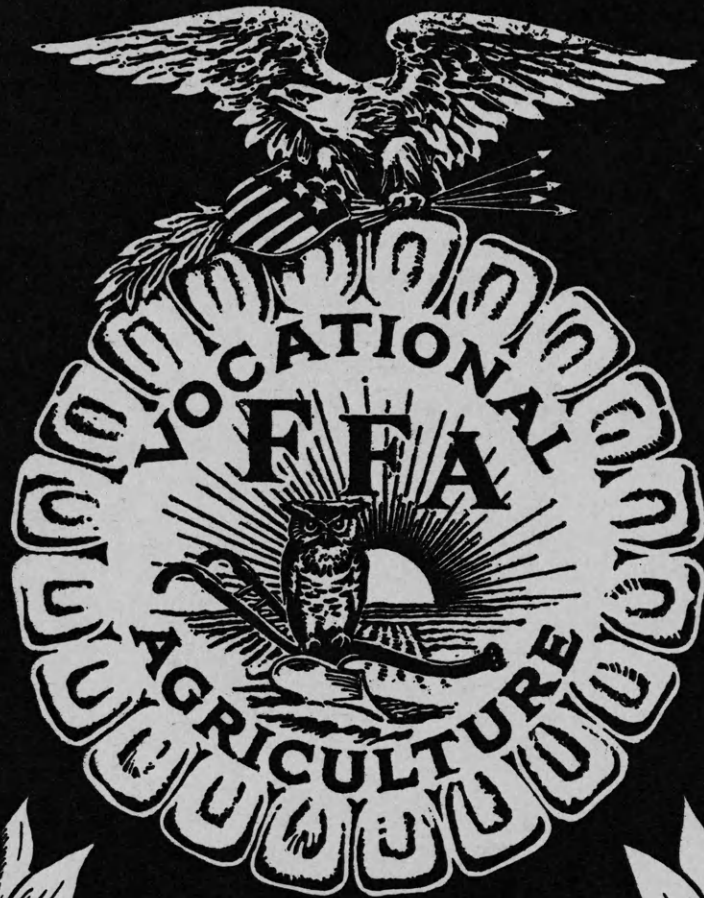


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STATE FFA ASSOCIATION WARTIME PLANS

1. There will be no meeting of the State FFA House of Delegates.
2. The State Executive Committee will meet April 23 and will review the State and American Farmer applications. Successful candidates for the State Farmer Degree will be declared elected.
3. Chapters having State Farmer applicants will be written and arrangements for the purchase of the State Farmer charm made through the mails.
4. The State FFA officers will meet April 24 and prepare the ballot for the 1943 State FFA officers. The State Officer group will also assist with making final ranking in the Better Chapter contest.
5. The State FFA Public Speaking contest will be conducted April 26.
6. The official FFA ballot for state officers for 1943-44 will be mailed all active chapters April 26. The ballot will be accompanied by pictures of candidates; a complete write-up of each candidate, covering scholarship, farming program, and leadership activities. Each chapter will be entitled to cast two votes. There will be a deadline date set which will be prominently indicated on the ballot.
7. State Farmer certificates, State Farmer charms, chapter ranking certificates, and Public Speaking certificates will be mailed all chapters concerned April 26.
8. The May 15, 1943, issue of the Kansas Future Farmer newsletter will in addition to the chapter notes, carry the following information:
 - a. Newly elected state officers
 - b. Winners in the State FFA Public Speaking Contest
 - c. Chapter Contest winners
 - d. List of State Farmers
 - e. American Farmer candidates
 - f. The State FFA President's report
 - g. The State FFA Treasurer's report
 - h. An official audit and a proposed budget

F.F.A. CALENDAR

Annual Meeting State FFA Executive Committee.....	April 23
Annual Meeting State FFA Officers.....	April 24
State FFA Public Speaking Contest.....	April 26

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PAST PRESIDENTS

Two Kansas Association FFA past presidents will graduate from KSC this year. They are Albert Coats, Jr. Shawnee Mission Chapter, state president 1937-38, and Paul Kelly, Solomon chapter state president 1939-40. Coates graduated in Veterinary Medicine, at mid-year, and Kelly will graduate in Agriculture in May. Both boys have had enviable records at this institution, and the State Association is glad to give a brief outline of their achievements during their sojourn at Kansas State.

Albert Coates: Harwood award in Anatomy; president Junior Chapter of the American Medical Association; Who's Who Among College Students; Phi Kappa Phi; Dynamis, Gamma Sigma Delta; President Sigma Nu fraternity; 1st Lt. U.S. Veterinary Reserve Corps.

Paul Kelly: Freshman Sears scholarship; Sophomore Sears scholarship; Freshman Phi Kappa Phi recognition; elected to Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Zeta; Gamma Sigma Delta; Jr. Livestock Judging team; editorial staff Kansas Agricultural Student; American Bankers scholarship junior year; graduate assistant in agricultural economics 1943; member of Navy Reserve; Phi Kappa fraternity.

The Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America salutes these two past presidents, and predicts that both boys will serve their country in the same outstanding manner that has been characteristic of them during their FFA and college careers.

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RECOGNITION MEETING

Chapters should plan definitely to hold recognition meetings for any state achievement awards received. The State Farmer charm and the official State Farmer certificates should be presented to the successful State Farmer candidates in connection with some type of public meeting. It might be at a regular or called meeting of the local chapter with the public invited; before the high school assembly group; or at a civic club or Chamber of Commerce meeting. Every effort should be made to acquaint the public with the FFA award and the earnest effort required to achieve such an award. Granting that we will be in the closing weeks of school and everyone will be busy, we still insist that no better use can be made of your time as local officers and advisers than to definitely plan for a fitting FFA recognition program.

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RADIO: An error was made in listing the time of broadcast over the Blue Network page 6, March 15, 1943 issue of the FFA newsletter. The correct date and time should read the second Saturday of each month, 11:30 to 12:00 Central War Time.

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STATE AND AMERICAN FARMERS

To date the Kansas State Association of FFA has granted 554 State Farmer Degrees. These successful candidates have come from 118 Future Farmer chapters. These 118 chapters have furnished one or more State Farmers. Lawrence and Lebanon have each furnished 18 State Farmers, Winfield is second with 17, Morrowville, third with 16. Manhattan, Ottawa, Shawnee Mission and Abilene have each furnished 14, and Linn 13.

This report is not set up for the purpose of comparison but is set up so that we may have an up-to-date record available for all departments in the state. It must be kept in mind that all schools were not organized in the same year. Some schools have been underway for only two or three years and naturally would not have the opportunity to develop a large number of State Farmers.

*Indicates American Farmer

**Indicates Star Farmer of Kansas

***Indicates Star Farmer of America

ABILENE

'28-'29: Calvin Dornberger, Everett Livingood, Elwyn Reufner
'31-'32: Allen Nottorf**
'33-'34: Ellwood Baker*
'36-'37: Harmond Bear
'37-'38: Norman Whitehair, Lloyd Sexton
'38-'39: John Easter
'39-'40: Lyle Engle, Voiland Engle
'40-'41: George Stelter**, Carl Woods
'41-'42: Kenneth Engle

ALMA

'41-'42: Keen Umbehr

ALTON

'37-'38: Oid Lee Wineland*
'38-'39: Harold Hackeratt*, Doyle Hadley
'39-'40: Milo Conrad, John Grady,
Lyle Wonderlich
'40-'41: Harold Carsell, Lowell Norris

ARGONIA

'36-'37: Emmitt Whitesell, Paul Davis
'38-'39: Buddy Muhlenbruch

ARKANSAS CITY

'35-'34: Hampton Barton
'34-'35: Donald Chandler
'36-'37: John Weir**
'37-'38: Wendell Beeks
'39-'40: Ernie Gottlob, Ray Stalnakar

ATWOOD

'31-'32: Frank M. Sawyer
'33-'34: Alfred Pancake

AUBURN

'32-'33: Robert Mason
'38-'39: Floyd Moran
'40-'41: Coy Mitchell

BARNES

'41-'42: Jean Herrmann

BAZINE

'39-'40: Walter Wolfe

BELLEVILLE

'36-'37: Merrill Abrahams
'39-'40: Stanley Baxa
'40-'41: Hal Ramsbottom

BEVERLY

'36-'37: Lowell Webb
'38-'39: Edward Jilka Jr.
'41-'42: Larry Greene

BIRD CITY

'35-'36: Marion Wood, Pardee Wood
'36-'37: Norvan Harris
'38-'39: Lowell Query
'39-'40: Wayne Deeds

State and American Farmers (Continued)

BLUE RAPIDS

'32-'35: Elmer Musil
'41-'42: Everett Kovanda

BUHLER

'40-'41: Leo Ediger
'41-'42: Homer Nikkel

BURLINGTON

'37-'38: Roy McReynolds Jr.
'38-'39: Richard Keith

BYERS

'37-'38: Glen McAhren

CARBONDALE

'28-'29: Edward Cooper, Gilbert Finlay,
Irvin Hansen, Leo Kaff

CHANUTE

'30-'31: Edgar Heilman
'31-'32: Harold Heilman
'38-'39: Merle Tennis
'39-'40: Phillip Cooper
'40-'41: Robert Heaton, Marion Johnson
'41-'42: Wayne Brant

CHAPMAN

'40-'41: Lyle Rohrer

CLAY CENTER

'37-'38: Roy Fowles, Dorsey Gibbs
'38-'39: Wilbur Dean Blake
'39-'40: Douglas Faulconer, Donald
Hammerli, Robert Sanneman
'40-'41: Vernet Gibbs, Dale Steward
'41-'42: Harold Minter

CLIFTON

'39-'40: James Wood

COLBY

'30-'31: John Robinson

COLBY (Continued)

'32-'33: Wayne D. Trail
'41-'42: Morris Hemstrom

COLDWATER

'30-'31: Ansel Dickinson, William
Griffith
'32-'33: Clifford Blount, Fred
Lohrding
'33-'34: Vernon Huck
'36-'37: Clair Parcel
'38-'39: Frank Tarr
'39-'40: Harold McKinney*
'40-'41: Walter Crowe, Edward Young

COLUMBUS

'40-'41: Cloyd Bower
'41-'42: Herbert Jarrett

CONCORDIA

'30-'31: Leo Paulsen**
'32-'33: Harold Jones
'37-'38: Lee Doyen, Kenneth Har-
rington
'38-'39: Densal Laclef
'39-'40: Arvid Detrixhe, George
Dutton
'40-'41: Ray Doyen
'41-'42: Robert Winteroth

COTTONWOOD FALLS

'37-'38: James Scott
'38-'39: Robert Archer, Billy
Cooper
'39-'40: Riley Cahoon
'40-'41: Glendon Barrett

CONCIL GROVE

'37-'38: Donald Bross, Walter Porter
'38-'39: Ralph Scott
'39-'40: Robert Buchman

DOWNS

'38-'39: Alvin Otte
'39-'40: Everett Frost

State and American Farmers (Continued)

EFFINGHAM

- '39-'40: Charles Repstine
 '40-'41: Winston Wheeler, George Adams,
 Junior Armstrong
 '41-'42: Duane Allen, Wm. Armstrong,
 Glenn Hargrove, Leslie Not-
 tingham

ELDORADO

- '38-'39: Jim Cunningham**
 '41-'42: Bruce Cunningham

ELLIS

- '40-'41: Harold Deutscher, Arthur
 King

EMPORIA

- '40-'41: Ernest Kettner, Trevor Rees

FAIRVIEW

- '32-'33: Charles Bredahl
 '33-'34: Emerson Cyphers, Neal Sawyer
 '34-'35: Dale Schaible
 '38-'39: Leland Kleopfer
 '39-'40: Donald Irwin, Melvin Scoby
 '40-'41: Clarence Minton
 '41-'42: Kenneth Chase

FRANKFORT

- '32-'33: Keith Lindsay
 '38-'39: Harry Stauffer*
 '41-'42: Robert Johnston

FREDONIA

- '36-'37: Loren McDonald, Allen
 Honeymoon
 '37-'38: Max Timmons
 '38-'39: Paul Maxwell
 '41-'42: Kenneth Smith

GARDEN CITY

- '35-'36: Harry Lightner
 '38-'39: Cecil Allen Brinley
 '39-'40: Henry Gillan Eugene Quaken-
 bush
 '40-'41: Forrest Burgett, Neil Haflich

GARDNER

- '40-'41: Wyman Blakeman

GLASCO

- '39-'40: Richard Mitchell
 '40-'41: Richard Olson

GOODLAND

- '34-'35: Carroll Moggee
 '40-'41: Keith Adams, Wendell Curry,
 Elmer Gafford
 '41-'42: Robert Barnes, Wm. Laughlin

GREAT BEND

- '40-'41: Leonard Sharp*, Lee Stevens
 '41-'42: LaVerne Case, Francis
 Schenider

HANOVER

- '39-'40: Charles Bruna

HARPER

- '29-'30: Wayne Jacobs
 '34-'35: Clifford Beyler, Glover
 Laird
 '35-'36: Walter Olivier
 '37-'38: Arthur Drouhard, Wilbur
 Mathes
 '38-'39: Francis Davis

HARVEYVILLE

- '39-'40: James Milbradt, George
 Spangler

HAVEN

- '40-'41: George Schlickau*
 '41-'42: Erwin Thalmann

HAVENSVILLE

- '38-'39: Warren G. Harris
 '39-'40: Harry Brenner

HIGHLAND PARK (Topeka)

- '37-'38: Melvin Quinn, Dale Rake
 John Tillman

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HIGHLAND PARK (Continued)

'38-'39: Warren Iwig
 '39-'40: Theron Kent
 '40-'41: Robert Rake, Wesley Wulfruhle
 '41-'42: Armin Samuelson

HILL CITY

'37-'38: Ivan Stephen
 '39-'40: Robert Engleman
 '40-'41: Duane Nichol, Eugene Worcester

HOLCOMB

'36-'37: Herbert Herman, Frank Barlow

HOLTON

'38-'39: Edward Buss
 '39-'40: Harold Riley
 '40-'41: Charles Glenn
 '41-'42: Dean Munaw, Andrew Riederer,
 Clarence Schulz

HOPE

'37-'38: Verdon Long
 '38-'39: Delmar Rufener

HOWARD

'33-'34: Donald Baughman
 '35-'36: Ralph Perkins
 '37-'38: Elvin Perkins, Robert Webster
 '38-'39: Billy Pfrehm

HOXIE

'39-'40: Jake Mosier
 '41-'42: Phillip Corke

INMAN

'39-'40: Harry Voth
 '40-'41: Abe Neufeld, Arnold Wittorg

IOLA

'40-'41: Charles Austin
 '41-'42: Lewis R. Howland

KENSINGTON

'39-'40: Glenn McCormick, Leonard
 Werner

KINGMAN

'40-'41: Arthur Beat, Francis Dodge
 '41-'42: Hobart Campbell, Paul Con-
 rardy, Charles Mercer

KIOWA

'40-'41: Robert Hildebrand, William
 Houlton

LACROSSE

'38-'39: Marvin Maresch, Frank West,
 Franklin Miller

LAHARPE

'39-'40: John Aiken
 '40-'41: Phil Nicholas

LAWRENCE

'32-'33: Almarin Nottingham, Delbert
 Richardson
 '33-'34: Arthur Leonhard, Walter
 Love, Doyle Reed
 '34-'35: Louis Beurman, Robert
 Gorrill, Walter Houk,
 Kenneth Johnson
 '35-'36: Gilbert Gilges
 '36-'37: Dick Wise, Ralph Houk,
 Emil Heck
 '37-'38: Herbert Hornberger, Harold
 Johanning, Danny Brune
 '38-'39: Dale Eabbitt
 '41-'42: Edwin Longanecker

LEBANON

'32-'33: Hilbert Thaete
 '33-'34: Kenneth Basford
 '34-'35: Richard Fisher, Paul Smith,
 Harold Thaete, John Woods
 '35-'36: Robert Finch
 '36-'37: Gerald Carper, Jean Woods
 '37-'38: Merrill Thompson
 '38-'39: John McCall*, Clair Weems

State and American Farmers (Continued)LEBANON (Continued)

'40-'41: George Bell, Jack Cullen
Clyde Herndon, Randall
Maydew
'41-'42: Warren Flood, Garnet Price

LEROY

'37-'38: Wm. H. Parmely

LINN

'30-'31: Orval W. Bishop
'33-'34: Wilbert Duitsman**
'34-'35: Norman Lohmeyer
'35-'36: Arnold Lohmeyer, Thello Dodd*
Loren Van Petten
'36-'37: Raymond Lange, Lowell Wallace
'37-'38: Ervin Duitsman
'38-'39: Lowell Hatesohl
'39-'40: Lawrence Oestreich
'40-'41: Waldemar Meier, Herbert
Meyerhoff

LITTLE RIVER

'39-'40: Clifford Williams
'40-'41: Glen Smith, Wayne Smith

MANHATTAN

'28-'29: Philip Ljungdahl, Robert
Paige
'30-'31: Harold Missimer, William
Wishart
'33-'34: Harvey Dix
'36-'37: George Wreath, John Poole
'37-'38: Roy Currie
'38-'39: Dale Knight, Amos Wilson
'39-'40: Grant Poole**, Adelbert Wilson
'40-'41: Kenneth Parker
'41-'42: Earl Dockins

MARYSVILLE

'30-'31: Francis Hammett
'38-'39: James M. Nielson
'39-'40: Robert Mayer

MAYETTA

'36-'37: Ivan Salts

MCDONALD

'35-'36: Wayne Harper
'36-'37: Leonard Vyzourek
'37-'38: Laddie Kacirek*
'39-'40: Leonard Wilkinson
'40-'41: William Burk

MCPHERSON

'41-'42: Victor Kaufman

MEDICINE LODGE

'37-'38: George Fritz, Glenn Shriver,
Pat Harbaugh
'38-'39: Roman Abt, Glenn Thomas
'39-'40: James Wright
'40-'41: Roy Kincaid, Milton Thomas
'41-'42: Albert Harbaugh, Howard
Thomas

MILTONVALE

'31-'32: Vincent Fuller**
'33-'34: Paul Crane
'34-'35: Jettie Fuller, Harvey Lovelax
'35-'36: James Thomas Neill
'36-'37: Wayne Hauch, Edmond Herbert
'38-'39: Francis Lyne, Junior Stout
'39-'40: Bruce Neill, Rex Shannon

MORROWVILLE

'30-'31: Leo Griffing, Cecil Leidig
'34-'35: Earl Moore
'36-'37: Guy Jennings, Wayne McNish,
Lute Richardson
'37-'38: Lawrence Dodd, Jack Nutter,
Charles Schwab
'38-'39: Gerald Fencil, Marvin Odgers,
Paul Prellwitz
'39-'40: Ralph Dodd, Oliver Steele,
Max Wells
'40-'41: Lester Miller

MOUND CITY

'31-'32: Waldo Cox
'32-'33: Mabry Wheeler
'33-'34: Lorimer Cox, Clayton Osborne
'34-'35: Robert Green
'36-'37: Maurice Cox, Merle Cox

State and American Farmers (Continued)

MOUND CITY (Continued)

'37-'38: Marvin Adams
'39-'40: Raymond Green, Waldon Cox

MOUNDRIDGE

'37-'38: Frank Hetzke Jr.

MULVANE

'38-'39: Junior Wilson
'39-'40: Carroll Kerley, DeVerne
Schwyhart
'40-'41: Raymond Schwyhart
'41-'42: Eugene Walton, Dale Watson

NEODESHA

'37-'38: Keith Fish
'39-'40: Carl Buerskens*, Wayne Coltrain
'40-'41: Robert Taubeneck
'41-'42: Joe H. Allen

NEWTON

'35-'36: John Dart*, Max Zook
'36-'37: Olin Eby, Albert Martin
'37-'38: Edwin Tangeman*

NORTON

'31-'32: Gene Hager

NORWICH

'38-'39: Everett Fieser
'40-'41: Dale Stephens

OBERLIN

'40-'41: Walter May

OLATHE

'36-'37: Glen Ewing, Milton Powell
'37-'38: Paul Busch, Marvin Stempel,
Junior Tippin
'39-'40: John Freedlun, Arthur Tunison
'40-'41: Henry Schlagel, Lavern Oltmer
John Walters
'41-'42: Richard Sackman

ONAGA

'40-'41: Delbert Clark, Donald
Tessendorf
'41-'42: Vernon Kolterman

OSBORNE

'37-'38: Morton DeMoss, Neil McDonald
'40-'41: Roy Chatham, Harold Corbett,
Merwin Gilmore
'41-'42: Fred Conn, Dean Grammon

OTTAWA

'31-'32: Everett Miller*, Harry Smith
'32-'33: Max Shoemaker
'33-'34: Keith Harrison
'34-'35: Philip Mosher, Maynard
Reinecke
'35-'36: Frances Kemmerer, John Dean,
Newell Melcher
'36-'37: Max Floyd, Kenneth Jameson
'37-'38: Curtis Mathias, Donald
Rappard
'40-'41: Eldon Finch

PAOLA

'39-'40: Joseph Butel
'40-'41: Wilbur Menefee, Marvin
Wendte
'41-'42: Ralph Kettler, Charles Fur-
sell, Byron Manchester

PARSONS

'30-'31: Max Dickerson, Francis
Grillott*
'32-'33: Arthur Grillott

PAXICO

'40-'41: Edwin Stambaugh

PHILLIPSBURG

'41-'42: Frank Johnson, Emmett Scott

PLEASANTON

'39-'40: Archie Holmes

State and American Farmer (Continued)

PRATT

'35-'36: Oscar W. Norby
'39-'40: Corlis Goyen
'40-'41: Floyd Rolf
'41-'42: Lester Goyen

RAMONA

'39-'40: Wilber Hanschu
'40-'41: Lauren Brunner

RAMDOLPH

'39-'40: Clinton Wendland, Leonard
Anderson
'40-'41: Glen Bergsten

READING

'34-'35: Arthur Jones
'35-'36: Thomas Whitaker
'39-'40: Clinton Davies

SABETHA

'39-'40: Willard Bahr
'40-'41: Leonard Strahm
'41-'42: Edwin Montgomery

SAFFORDVILLE

'39-'40: Darwin Reyer
'40-'41: James Stone

SCOTT CITY

'33-'34: Louis Brooks

SEAMAN (No. Topeka)

'36-'37: George Cochran
'40-'41: Warren Kimbal
'41-'42: Howard Andrews, Clyde
Cochran

SHAWNEE MISSION

'30-'31: William Trager
'32-'33: Donald Cover, Fred
Vanschoelandt
'34-'35: J. W. England III*
'35-'36: Marvin Prinds
'36-'37: Albert Coates*

SHAWNEE MISSION (Continued)

'37-'38: Robert Singleton, Floyd
Smith, Charles Roy
'38-'39: Walter Smith, Maurice
Nieuwenhuyse
'40-'41: George Smith, Albert
VanWalleghan
'41-'42: Lawrence Zillhart

SILVER LAKE

'35-'36: Clayton David
'40-'41: Maynard David
'41-'42: Cecil Simonton

SIMPSON

'37-'38: Harold Prochaska
'38-'39: Corwin Freeman

SMITH CENTER

'33-'34: Leonard Brown
'37-'38: Forrest Bloomer, Eldon Stein
'38-'39: Randall Libby*
'39-'40: Bud Bolton, Raymond Kaup*
Linton Lull
'40-'41: Carrol Mankhey, Raymond Yenne

SOLDIER

'41-'42: Ronald Barnes, Donald Swartz

SOLOMON

'38-'39: Paul Kelley
'39-'40: Earl Herman, Eugene Close
'40-'41: Edward Aylward, Robert
Aylward

SOUTH HAVEN

'35-'36: Arnold Sawyer**
'36-'37: Leonard Deets*
'37-'38: Howard Bacon
'39-'40: Dale Milligan
'40-'41: Herbert Austin, Dale Hamilton

ST. FRANCIS

'37-'38: Howard Wagner
'38-'39: Wayne Andrist

State and American Farmers (Continued)

ST. FRANCIS (Continued)

'39-'40: Ned Hogate, Buster Wickwar
'40-'41: Keith Loyd

ST. GEORGE

'41-'42: John Bock

STOCKTON

'39-'40: Russell Bouchey
'40-'41: Donald Riffel, Duane Riffel

TONGANOXIE

'38-'39: Fred Lemkuhler, Junior McGraw
'40-'41: Morris Black Jr.*

WAKEENEY

'33-'34: John Stradal

WAKEFIELD

'36-'37: Clarence Shandy
'37-'38: Robert Randle**
'39-'40: Harold Fehlman, Dale Luthi,
Ernest Sharp
'40-'41: Duane Braden
'41-'42: Dale Nowell, Alan Sparrowhawk,
Roy Thrush

WAMEGO

'38-'39: Howard Johnstone
'39-'40: Rufus W. Davis
'40-'41: Robert Burgess
'41-'42: Colman Farrell

WASHBURN (Topeka)

'36-'37: Marion Miller
'37-'38: Ferrol Oberhelman
'38-'39: Rudolph Smerchek
'39-'40: Burton DeBaun
'41-'42: Byron K. Cazier

WASHINGTON

'29-'30: Lewis Evans**, John Flanigan
'30-'31: John H. Peter, Wilbur Westing

WASHINGTON (Continued)

'31-'32: Elmer Dawdy*
'32-'33: Ernest Finlayson
'33-'34: Max Dawdy, Paul Leck***
'34-'35: Verlin Rosenkranz
'35-'36: Lloyd Stamm, Ernest
Pannbacker
'36-'37: Junior Graham

WATERVILLE

'33-'34: Winzer Petr
'34-'35: William Nielson
'41-'42: Glen Peterson

WELLSVILLE

'29-'30: Wayne Scott
'30-'31: William Murphy
'37-'38: Gene Barnett
'40-'41: Marion McConnell, Marvin
Showmaker

WESTMORELAND

'30-'31: Donald Cornelius

WILLIAMSBURG

'37-'38: Eugene Hart
'38-'39: Junior Miskimon

WINFIELD

'28-'29: Donald Curfman, Boyd
Waite*
'29-'30: Kenneth Waite*
'30-'31: Delos Shore
'31-'32: Earl Parsons
'32-'33: Fred Muret, Alfred Taylor*
'33-'34: Ronald Berry, John Snook
'34-'35: Edward Berrie
'36-'37: Gene Birdzell, Dalton
Marten
'38-'39: Harold Snyder
'39-'40: John Lawrence, Harvey
Whitehill
'41-'42: Stanley Abel, Paul
Lawrence

PAID UP MEMBERS

Through a careful study of FFA membership for the school year 1942-'43, as of April 6, we find on a basis of enrollment in vocational agriculture, (figures furnished by the state office for vocational education, as of October 1942) that the percentage of membership in chapters range from 263 per cent to 23 per cent. Seaman (No. Topeka) with an enrollment of 19 and an active membership of 50, has the honor of having the highest percentage of members, 263, based on enrollment in vocational agriculture. Congratulations to Adviser Peterson and his boys. Chanute with an enrollment of 37 and an active membership of 75, ranked second with a membership percentage of 203. Meridan (half time department) was third with a membership percentage of 200. Winfield chapter reported the largest membership, having a total of 83 members. The Chanute chapter was second with 75 members, Shawnee Mission, third, with 68 members and Lawrence, fourth, with 61 members. Effingham reported the largest membership last year when they had 83 members. Shawnee Mission was second last year with a membership of 74 members.

52.3 per cent of the chapters paid to date have a 100 per cent or more membership on basis of enrollment. This figure last year was 55. The percentage of membership on the basis of enrollment in vocational agriculture for the 111 chapters having paid their dues is 95.6. Last year the percentage was 98 4/5. We hope to report 100 per cent active chapters at the time we make our annual report to the national organization.

The following figures have been checked and rechecked. In case of error we will be glad to have you notify us, so that correction can be made in the May issue of the Kansas Future Farmer. Please remember that the enrollment figures used in making this report are the enrollment figures sent by the departments to the state office in October 1942.

Those chapters having a membership range from 151 per cent to 203 per cent:

Chanute	Meriden	Seaman
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Those chapter having a membership range of 126 per cent to 150 per cent:

Berryton	Girard	Linn	Osborne
Ellis	Harveyville	McDonald	Waterville
Fairview	Holton	Medicine Lodge	Winfield
Garden City	Lebanon		

Those chapters having a membership range from 101 per cent to 125 per cent:

Abilene	Emporia	Lawrence	Sedan
Auburn	Ford	LeRoy	Shawnee Mission
Belleville	Frankfort	Minneapolis	Silver Lake
Coldwater	Gardner	Morrowville	Soldier
Columbus	Haddam	Mulvane	Solomon
Cottonwood Falls	Haven	Paola	Stockton
Downs	Hiawatha	Phillipsburg	Williamsburg
ElDorado	Kingman	Ramona	

Those chapter having a membership percentage of 100 per cent:

Byers	Marysville	Onaga	Scandia
Clay Center	Neodesha	Randolph	Wamego
Delphos	Olathe		

Paid Up Members (Continued)

Those chapters having a membership range from 90 per cent to 99 per cent:

Arkansas City	Highland Park	McPherson	Pratt
Bazine	Hope	Pleasanton	Spearville
Great Bend	Kiowa		

Those chapters having a membership range from 80 per cent to 89 per cent:

Beloit	Halstead	Moundridge	Parsons
Bird City	Iola	Oberlin	Sabetha
Bonner Springs	Kinsley	Overbrook	Stafford
Buhler	Lyndon		

Those chapters having a membership range from 70 per cent to 79 per cent:

Alma	Concordia	Harper	Washburn
Altamont	Fredonia	Hays	Valley Falls
Burns	Greensburg	Paxico	Washington
Colby			

Those chapters having a membership range from 60 per cent to 69 per cent:

Ashland	Independence	Norton	Powhattan
Atwood			

Those chapters having a membership range from 50 per cent to 59 per cent:

Chapman	Kincaid	Tonganoxie	Wellsville
Howard	Oxford		

Chapters not listed either have a membership percentage less than 50 or have not paid dues as of April 6.

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FLAG REGULATIONS CHANGED

When saluting the flag of the United States, all that is necessary now, is to place the right hand over the heart at the beginning of the pledge and hold it there until the end.

The long established custom of extending the right hand toward the flag, at the words "to the flag" in the pledge, has been discontinued by an act of Congress.

Public Law 623, as it was generally known, was amended by the 77th Congress, second session, at the insistence of groups who claimed that the position of the right arm and hand was very similar to the salute of the Nazis and Fascists.

Over a year ago the national Americanism commission of the American Legion studied this subject carefully. In their opinion, the resemblance to the Fascist salute was not close, and such a long established American custom of this kind should live long after Hitler and Mussolini had been defeated.

However, the amendment is not a part of the law and all will abide by it.

Civilians will now, as always, show respect to the flag by standing at attention, men removing the head-dress. Persons in uniform will render the military salute.

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FLASHES FOR MARCH

compiled by S. C. Hulslander, Acting National Executive Secretary

WASHINGTON, D.C.: Attention! Hitler! Mussolini! and Hirohito! Reliable reports just received show that the F.F.A. forces of 245,000 American farm boys are actively engaged in doing everything they can to bring about your defeat, and to make this world a better place in which to live! Their national FFA treasurer, Mr. D. J. Howard, announces the purchase of two additional \$5,000 war bonds, making a total of \$20,000 in war bonds owned by the national organization of Future Farmers of America.

NORTH CAROLINA: "All out for Victory!" is the 1943 slogan of North Carolina's Future Farmers. Realizing that additional food produced, bonds purchased, and scrap collected are "shots fired for Victory," these FFA boys have purchased over \$212,000 worth of bonds and stamps, gathered in over 8 million pounds of scrap and have planned a supervised farming program to include over 10 thousand victory gardens, nearly three-quarters of a million laying hens, over 1 million broilers, nearly 18 thousand porkers, over 4 thousand brood sows, 9 thousand dairy and 7 thousand beef animals, 15 hundred sheep, 21 thousand acres soybeans, and 18 thousand acres of peanuts for oil.

SOUTH DAKOTA: A recent "War Service Survey" conducted by the Milbank FFA Chapter shows that many town boys, inexperienced in farm work, are willing and are available for work on farms this year. These boys are being taken to the farms of FFA members to receive training in farm jobs, to better fit them for the work ahead.

OHIO: All in-service members of the Wauseon FFA chapter are kept informed on the work of their chapter. Each member back home writes a paragraph regarding some phase of the work of local Future Farmers. These contributions are compiled into one large letter, mimeographed, and mailed to the boys. A splendid idea for all chapters. Let's keep our boys informed!

CALIFORNIA: Albert Hansen, Jr., member of the Salinas Union FFA Chapter is conducting an outstanding "Food for Freedom" supervised farming program in livestock. Last year, using money from his savings, Albert purchased 19 head of weaner calves for \$954.25. At the end of 207 feeding days these Hereford heaves, showing an increase of 379 pounds each, sold for a net profit of \$261.42. Part of these profits were used to buy 40 crossbred feeder lambs, which after a 45-day period of feeding showed an increase of 25 pounds per lamb, and sold for a total profit of \$90. Next, Albert purchased a registered Poland China gilt and six registered three-year-old breeding Hereford heifers. From these heifers, four bulls and two heifer calves have been born. Albert is in his second year of high school!

NEVADA: The members of the Reno Sage FFA Chapter report that they have repaired and serviced 136 farm machines, collected over 63,000 pounds of scrap metal, and nearly 4,000 pounds of rubber, and have purchased \$2,219.80 worth of war bonds and stamps.

CHAPTER NEWS

GIRARD: We held our annual Parent and Son banquet February 19 with a total of 92 members and guests present. The film, "Future Farmers at Work" was shown by Adviser King....Chapter Farmer initiation was held March 11. Seven members were raised to this degree. In connection with it we had a date party featuring as recreation a "Battle of the Sexes." The boys won....The losing side of our first rodent control contest furnished refreshments of pie and cocoa after the meeting....In our class room we have a scholarship contest. In the shop this year we have been butchering for the farmers in the neighborhood. The boys are constructing concrete hog troughs in shop and it looks as if we will meet our goal of making and selling 200 troughs this year, which will net us \$40. Our seed germinator is in operation and up to now we have tested seeds for 40 farmers other than FFA members. A large number of projects have been completed in the shop....The advanced classes have charge of keeping the school busses in operation as far as possible. We have also built a new double forge for the shop. We are mixing on the average of 200 lbs. of minerals a week now....We are having another rodent control contest to get rid of an over supply of coyotes, hawks, mice, rats and other pests....Darial Watts, our chapter president, has put lights on his tractor so that he can work at night to get in his crops. He is farming the entire farm since his father is working in the defense plant at Parsons. Several other boys are doing the same.--Reporter.

HIGHLAND PARK: During the year individual members have purchased War Bonds and Stamps totaling \$725. In addition, the chapter purchased a \$100 War Bond from earnings on various cooperative projects....Working in cooperation with other school organizations, chapter members have collected and turned in 30 tons of scrap metal....To date, chapter members have sold \$130 worth of garden seed. Certified Irish Cobbler seed potatoes are being treated and sold....Two community meetings on Victory gardens have been held with an attendance of about 400 people....Our chapter has been sponsoring training for non-farm boys in high school. A class of 35 boys has been organized and meetings are being held each week on the operation and care of farm machinery....The chapter recently purchased two purebred Duroc boars....On March 25, our chapter held its seventh annual parent and son meeting. As a part of the program, 20 members were given FFA degrees.--Reporter.

GREAT BEND: We have 47 paid up members. In our group we have four State Farmers, one American Farmer, and two candidates for the State Farmer award this spring. The chapter cleared \$81.84 on our Fair booth, sold concessions at the Great Bend-Stafford football game which netted \$113, collected 14 tons of scrap metal which we sold for \$8 per ton. The chapter purchased a \$100 War Bond. Considerable cooperative buying and selling has been carried out this year; we purchased 16 registered bred gilts for individual farming programs; secured P.C.A. loans for members to the amount of \$875 as well as several hundred dollars borrowed from local banks; purchased 2,450 lbs. of certified Atlas, Sudan, Colby, Wheatland, and Club Kafir seed for members of farming programs. The 41 boys in vocational agriculture are carrying an average of four enterprises per boy in their farming programs....Our shop has been a very busy place....We had an FFA intramural basketball team and a soft ball team last summer that was hard to beat. We led the city league.--Reporter

An angry kangaroo suddenly yanked its offspring from its pouch and smacked it across the snoot, exclaiming bitterly: "I'll teach you to eat crackers in bed."--Purple Cow.

Chapter News (Continued)

MANHATTAN: We held our annual father-son banquet February 26. The theme was "Armed Forces"....The chapter cleared \$100 on the reconditioned machinery it sold at the local community implement sale March 16. This machinery was bought as junk during the scrap metal drive last fall and repaired and painted in the agriculture shop. We plan to use the profit to purchase \$75 worth of war bonds and have a party for chapter members....The cooperative purchase committee has recently received \$66 worth of fruit trees and shrubs which were wrapped and distributed among the 15 members who participated in the post war food program....The Hybrid seed corn committee has received 10 bushels of Hybrid seed which will be divided among members. This activity is carried on in order to find the Hybrid that is most adapted to this region. ...We are submitting an annual report of our chapter activities this year. ...Mr. Isles, one of our honorary members, is planning a feed for us at our next night meeting providing he can get enough points together to purchase the food....Robert Burt is our U. P. Scholarship winner this year. Robert is acting as treasurer, as Warren Davenport, our treasurer elected last spring joined the Navy in November.--Jack Jorgensen, Reporter

COTTONWOOD FALLS: The Cottonwood Falls Chapter's shop has to date, turned out the following jobs: overhauled 1 mowing machine and 3 gasoline engines, constructed 3 feed bunks, 1 two-wheeled trailer, 2 hog self-feeders, 2 sets of pick-up stock racks, and other minor jobs....This season our chapter has butchered 42 hogs and 3 beeves. Our chapter now numbers 35 enrolled members, each of which has an approved farming program....We now have a new seed germinator, with which we test seed samples. To date 59 samples have been run....Our chapter treasury at the present time has \$175. The department's school project of 22 head of white face steers was marketed in Kansas City February 15. They averaged 998 lbs. and brought \$14.50 per hundred. The Senior agriculture boys went on the annual marketing tour at that time....Recently our chapter sponsored an assembly program....Our department has treated 2 tons of seed potatoes this spring. We charge 10 cents per hundred for members in the chapter and 20 cents per hundred to local farmers....Our annual spring pest eradication contest has been completed. The junior-sophomore team won over the freshman-senior team with a score of 16,688 to 4,991. The high point man was Verno Scott, captain of the junior-sophomore team, with 5,578 points to his credit. --Jake Archer, Reporter.

PARSONS: The local division of public speakers competed in the district contest at Chanute. The Parsons team placed first. The individual rankings were Bill Lee Vogel, 1st place; Bill Talbott, 2nd place; Leon Flishman, 4th place; Eugene Carnahan, 5th place....The Parsons chapter made a machinery trailer with automatic brakes and movable bed. We haul anything from tractors to cattle on it. Also we have made a portable sheep dipping vat that will be carried from farm to farm on the machinery trailer. A small fee will be charged for the dipping fluid....A total of 22 boys have been initiated as Green Hands and Chapter Farmers....Sixteen boys have joined a cooperative potato project for victory. They have planted 5 acres of certified potatoes. A total of one ton of potatoes were cut and planted by the boys....Members have been testing seed in the new seed germinator purchased last year. About 45 samples have been brought in for testing...The FFA honor roll has been kept each six weeks by the scholarship committee. The high boy each six weeks receives a 25 cent defense stamp. Bill Lee Vogel has been high boy for the last six weeks.--Leon Flishman, Reporter.

Chapter News (Continued)

CLAY CENTER: The shop has been very busy this year building various projects. Several loads of used lumber have been purchased during the year from the Ft. Riley reservation and the boys construct their projects from it. Some of the projects made are as follows: 20 combination hog houses, 8 sixty bushel size self hog feeders, 2 manure spreaders, 4 sheep feeders, and 2 two-wheeled trailers....Our chapter recently purchased a \$50 bond. We now have a total of \$100 in bonds....A sheep shearing school was held at the Glen Adams farm with a large attendance present....Plans are underway for the annual parent-son banquet to be held April 16....The freshman class have been castrating lambs and pigs. The two advanced classes have been vaccinating livestock. Butchering has added to the educational value of the agriculture department this semester....A 450 cooperative chick project is underway.--Wayne Bergin, Reporter.

SEAMAN: Our chapter held a pest eradication contest in November and December....A lamb, a beef, and a hog were butchered in shop for demonstration purposes....We are salvaging old iron and other vital war materials at every opportunity....Several members have mixed swine supplement. A supply of home-mixed mineral is available at cost to all members....New equipment in our shop includes a chain hoist, a set of auto mechanic's socket wrenches, and a hydraulic jack....Our chapter printed the annual football schedule....Our chapter has three State Farmer candidates, Gene Allen, Keith Bailey, and Kenneth Scheetz....We own two registered Duroc sires and are operating a ewe and lamb project....Due to gas and tire rationing, we held our banquet as a cooperative affair with the FHA. Covers were laid for 200. The speaker of the evening was W. T. Markham of the State Vocational Education Department....Objectives of every member call for a Victory garden, increased production, and lending a hand to the farm labor shortage.--Joe Pollom, Reporter.

LEBANON: The Lebanon FFA chapter held its annual parent-son banquet April 6. The program was built around chapter activities and the chapter war effort. Plates were laid for 200 guests....The chapter has purchased a Shearmaster sheep shearer and have been shearing sheep for the chapter members. The boys attended the sheep shearing school at Beloit and have been putting the information they learned to good use....Bond sales by the chapter have totaled approximately \$3,500 since the beginning of the year...In a recent survey it was found that the chapter members net worth totaled \$22,682.95 and the return for management in the past year has been \$10,916.17.--Bob Sink, Reporter

RANDOLPH: Our chapter held its fifth annual parent-son banquet April 6. The theme for the banquet was "Food for Freedom"...The losing side of the pest eradication contest gave a date party March 19. The program consisted of playing cards and bingo...The chapter is nearing the completion of our Year Book....The Community Service Committee reported that the chapter docked 150 head of sheep, drenched 75 head of sheep, dehorned 40 head of cattle, vaccinated 25 head of cattle, treated 150 bushels of oats, and repaired 35 farm machines....Dale Peterson is managing our cooperative hot bed.--Wendell Eggerman, Reporter.

FREDONIA: The Fredonia chapter has sponsored a seed selling contest and have sold a total of 1,872 packets of seeds, netting the chapter \$31. The chapter entertained their parents at a party on April 2.--Royce Loshbaugh, Reporter.

One-third of American homes have telephones, four-fifths have radios, three-fourths have electricity, and one-half have automobiles.

Chapter News (Continued)

CHESTOPA: In cooperation with the war effort we have gathered over 32 tons of scrap metal. We have also bought 200 little chicks, which we have brooded in the school shop in batteries, and will sell them at two pounds....We are now making a hotbed and planting our gardens....In order to make some money for the chapter we have butchered 72 hogs this winter....We have cleared up the trash from the school yard and plan to beautify the yard this spring. ...We plan to hold a parent and son banquet as soon as our chickens are ready to eat....We are stressing Victory gardens and poultry as a quick way to help release the national food and meat shortage....We plan to expand our broiler project for the FFA by renting an empty building and moving our batteries into it. We have been using batteries that we have made ourselves and have lost only about five per cent of our chicks.--Eugene Ross, Reporter.

WAKEENEY: Members of the WaKeeney Future Farmer chapter feel that they are doing their part in the war effort. We have bought two \$25 War Bonds this year with chapter earnings. We plan to buy more if possible....We have purchased a number of young trees which we will plant this spring....The classes have plans to make tile for those who want a garden irrigated by tile....All of the boys have had good shop jobs....The Future Farmers plan to start a chicken brooding project some time this month....Eleven OSYA members graduated from their class on March 4, 1943. Mr. A. Harries and Mr. Charles Adcock, the instructors, will start another class as soon as enough students are interested ...The FFA sponsored a scrap drive last fall. The return was 77 tons of iron and several pounds of other metals.--Roy Gordon, Reporter.

VALLEY FALLS: We held our regular Home Economics and FFA party March 19.... The boys in shop have constructed 9 wagon boxes, 2 four-wheel trailers, 18 brooders, 15 chicken feeders, overhauled four motors, and have repaired grain drills, monitors, binders, disk harrows and other farm machinery....We have put out several sows and gilts with our members on shares.--Billie Cory, Reporter.

MEDICINE LODGE: We recently treated 14,000 lbs. of seed potatoes. We have supplied our local hatcheryman with about 50 laying mash feeders which he disposed of to his customers....We are building a portable sheep dipping outfit, which is financed by the Farm Bureau and will be used county wide. Our latest group project is a 14' x 16' portable brooder house which our local hatcheryman will use part time for production of broilers and part time for laying flocks.--Wes Cline, Reporter.

OSBORNE: At our last night meeting we initiated six Chapter Farmers; Bill Storer, Roland Standley, Delmar Miller, Leo Crist, Johnny O'Connor, and Robert Bleam....Our chapter has two applications for State Farmer and one for American Farmer....The 1st and 2nd year agriculture classes up to date have butchered 25 hogs and 3 beeves. The money made from this was used to buy war stamps for the chapter.--Max Ernst, Reporter.

STOCKTON: Mr. Thomas, our advisor, left the last of January for Hartford, Connecticut, as an Ensign in the Navy. Mr. G. K. Fish, a graduate of Kansas State College, succeeded him....We planned to have our banquet March 11 but we were unable to obtain enough food for the banquet and so we could not have it. --Reporter.

Chapter News (Continued)

INMAN: The Inman chapter collected 54,220 lbs. of scrap iron during the annual scrap drive...In the annual rat killing contest in the county the vocational boys killed 590 rats....The Inman chapter thinks that a sad mistake was made in changing the name of the Future Farmer degree to Chapter Farmer. Boys farm for the future and are the Future Farmers. They do not farm the chapter. Future Farmers is a true statement. Chapter Farmers are still fictitious and sound out of place. We, the Inman Future Farmers of America object to the term Chapter Farmers. We are living for the future of farming. The future farmer lives; many a chapter today is dead. The future farmers of the dead chapters or the inactive chapters still live. The Chapter Farmer dies with the chapter.--Everett Olson, Reporter.

ONAGA: Our chapter this year has 19 members, although we have only 15 boys taking vocational agriculture....Since January 1 we have vaccinated 35 pigs, butchered and cut up 8 hogs and 1 beef. Instead of buying war bonds our chapter plans to buy old buildings, tear them down and resell the lumber to the boys at cost. This makes it possible for every boy to own a hog house, a feeder, etc., for his own; this enables him to be able to increase his production...The fall pigs from our chapter's pure-bred Duroc Jersey sow were sold to the Junior boys at weaning time. The spring litter is to be sold to the freshman and sophomore boys. Our department was given an old Model T motor, which was reassembled, put on a stand, and is being used for instruction in motor mechanics work....We have tested around 40 samples of seed in our electric seed germinator for the farmers here.--Clayton Rezac, Reporter.

COLDWATER: We organized and helped the county in the scrap drive. The third clean-up drive was held the first part of November. Our group gathered approximately 35 tons of iron during this drive. We also took the acetylene torch out in the country and helped in cutting up iron and steel so that it could be loaded. Comanche County has collected more scrap per capita than any other county in Kansas....We voted to have a parent-son banquet this year and also to buy a \$50 war bond. We held our parent-son banquet February 23. All the members were present except three; two of these were out with the mumps. FFA emblems were awarded to all boys in the chapter as a farming program award, who had earned not less than \$250, and had this money invested or in the bank. Six juniors, one senior and one sophomore qualified for the award. Execution and record books were also considered in making the awards....Bob and Wayne White sold their 10 head of deferred steers in Kansas City, February 17. These calves were part of 100 head bought cooperatively by the chapter in the fall of 1941. The figures in the summary are an average for the ten calves but are presented on the basis of 5 calves which is what one boy carried.

Expenses:

5 calves 1975 lbs. @ 12 $\frac{1}{2}$	\$246.88
Total Feed Expense	253.16
Interest	16.59
Trucking to Kansas City	8.00
Total Expense	<u>\$526.63</u>

Receipts

5 calves in Kansas City less selling price	\$942.15
Profit	\$417.52
Profit per calf	83.50

The calves sold as choice steers.

Chapter News (Continued)

CHANUTE: Our chapter has opened up its agricultural shop to the farmers so that they may repair their machinery for spring work. It has been opened every Thursday and Saturday since December 17....The members of our chapter put in a total of 125 days or 1200 hours helping the farmers of this community harvest their crops last fall....We have cooperatively mixed 3 tons of protein and 1200 pounds of mineral for our members' use so far during this school year. ...The annual FFA assembly program was given for the Senior High School, Friday, December 11. Every FFA member in Senior High School took part. The program consisted of a one-act play, Parliamentary procedure skit, a talk, and a Professor Quiz program in which defense stamps were given for prizes....Our chapter published a newsletter December 24 which was sent to all alumni members in service, also to local alumni and members. At present we have 22 of our 40 alumni members of the past 5 years in the armed forces....Wayne Brant, State Farmer from our chapter and president of the State Association of Future Farmers of America, spent a few days furlough here in January....We held our annual FFA alumni banquet and dance January 12, with an attendance of 38....Our chapter has purchased a \$25 War Bond and will buy another at least during this school year. The money will be used for sponsoring a victory banquet and dance for all of the alumni when the war is over.--Ernest Heilman, Reporter.

WASHINGTON: Due to the fact that one of our important implement dealers was called into the army and had to sell out, the boys received much valuable training by repairing, painting, and rebuilding his machinery so it could be put into his sale. We constructed the bed for an implement trailer and painted it and we repaired and painted 2 two-row cultivators, 1 two-row monitor, 1 hay-loader, 1 grain binder, and 1 self-hog feeder. In his appreciation for this, Mr. Schmieding gave us concession rights at his sale. At this sale we made a profit of \$70.14. We now have \$187 in the bank but we are planning to buy two \$100 war bonds soon....We have butchered 8 hogs and 2 beeves for the local farmers and we expect to butcher more....In our shop we have completed 2 double A-type hog houses, 2 hayracks, 35 chicken feeders, and many other items. Under construction are 3 wagon boxes, 24 window boards for the school, and various other projects....February 6 we had a date party and attended the show; afterwards we met at the school house to play games and for refreshments.--Lester Gassert, Reporter.

SABETHA: We have tested milk from several herds and have tested over 50 samples of seed....We butchered several hogs. Each boy that brought in a hog was required to dress it, receiving little or no help. A fee of 50 cents is charged for butchering all hogs less than 250 pounds....100 per cent of the boys in the advanced classes will plant certified Hybrid seed corn. All the freshmen who have corn will plant certified Hybrid corn....In our "Eradication of Farm Pests" contest, 5,017 pests were destroyed. We had a party after the contest. Each member of the losing side paid 25 cents to pay for the cats. ...The FFA boys have sold 46 concrete hog troughs at 60 cents each. We have butchered 15 hogs at 50 cents each....Our Honor Roll of the boys in the United States armed forces totals 31....Victory gardens that were grown last year will be doubled and in "Full Uniform" this year.--Galen Kellenberger, Reporter.

"Nothing is easier than fault-finding; no talent, no self-denial, no character and no brains are required to set up in the grumbling business."

Chapter News (Continued)

JUNCTION CITY: The FFA gave an assembly program during Safety week...We are selling packets of garden seed....The FFA chapter helped entertain 27 farmers at a machinery school sponsored by the Farm Bureau. They discussed the operation and care of plows, mowing machines, tractors, etc. Pictures were produced showing the action of the internal combustion engine....Our judging team has made a display room to aid them in their crops and weeds identification work. They have approximately 500 samples of seeds, field crops, and weeds on display....The FFA chapter has raised 10 members to the degree of Chapter Farmers. ...The FFA parent-son program was held February 22.--Reporter

BURLINGTON: The most outstanding pest contest we have ever had ended February 15. George Heguald and Roy Green were the captains. A total of 1937 pests were caught....A total of 28 hogs, 2 beeves and 3 lambs have been butchered for patrons of the district. This activity will net the chapter about \$18. The best time by two boys was 45 minutes to kill, bleed, scald, dress, and clean up a hog....The FFA chapter here bought the best flock of registered Shropshires in the county. That makes us about 100 head of Hampshires and Shropshires....A committee is trying to secure the lease of a 7 acre orchard near town on highway 75. This will be an excellent laboratory as well as a source of profit probably.--Joel Wenty, Reporter.

BEVERLY: Fire destroyed our new 10' x 16' brooder house on February 26. Along with the brooder house, about 275 broilers weighing a pound and a half, 100 chicks 3 days old, and 1000 lbs. of broiler mash was destroyed....The father-son banquet was held March 24. Fried chicken was the main dish. Our sponsor, Mr. Borgelt, supplied the chickens from his broilers. Seven reels of farm films were shown at the banquet....The vocational agricultural boys have built 7 large self feeders for hogs and 24 poultry mash feeders.--Eugene Harbin, Reporter.

HARVEYVILLE: Our chapter cleared \$36 on our New Year's carnival. We have started a pest eradication contest....Some of the shop projects completed are: four 50 bushel hog feeders, three 15 bushel hog feeders, five wagon boxes, one go-devil, one mother-nature brooder, two feed bunks, repaired a harrow, and overhauled a tractor....We are planning to start night meetings again. The chapter is going to entertain the fathers at the next meeting.--Bill Davis, Reporter.

PAOLA: Our fifth annual FFA parent-son banquet was held February 16 in the high school gymnasium....This year the 26 boys in the chapter plan to produce 189,100 pounds of beef, pork, mutton and poultry. We also expect to raise oil producing crops, such as soybeans, flax and castor beans. The boys will plant 25 acres of castor beans which will mean about 25,000 pounds of beans.--Harold Peckham, Reporter.

HORTON: We held our parent-son banquet March 19....We are making 4 electrical brooders and 1 battery brooder....We purchased a standard sized top for our ping pong table....Two of our former officers are in the service.--Clyde Williams, Reporter.

LINN: We had a roller skating party March 8 with 30 members present...Our parent-son banquet was held March 30, with 120 people present. The theme was "FFA for Better Farming." Mr. Chizek the local banker was the guest speaker. --Veylin Gross, Reporter.