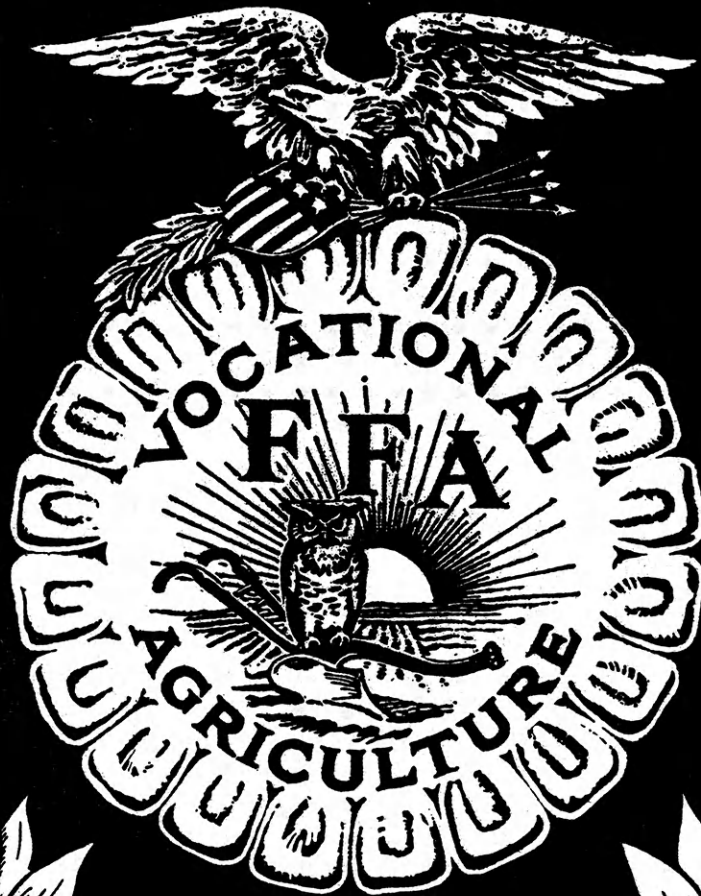


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FFA CALENDAR

State Farmer candidate's current year record book
(if called for) April 10
FFA Public Speaking Entry and Manuscript. April 15
State FFA Chapter Contest Report (Express). April 15
Report on Chapter Membership, Officers, Delegates, etc. April 15
Annual Meeting State FFA Executive Committee. April 18
Annual Meeting of State FFA Officers. April 29-30

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IT'S EASY

It's as easy to lift as to lean,
Do a kind act as be mean;
It's as easy to praise as to scorn,
To trust and be glad as to mourn;
It's just in this world as you take it.
It's as easy to look up as down;
It's as easy to smile as to frown;
It's as easy to laugh as to cry;
Quite as easy to sing as to sigh;
It's just in this world as you make it.

--G. S. Layton

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FFA DUES

106 chapters have paid their annual dues, and 14 chapters have overlooked this little, but important, detail. It is urgently requested that chapters delinquent in the payment of dues give the matter immediate attention. Dues are due as of January 1. The amount is 10¢ National and 10¢ State, a total of 20¢ per member.

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CANDIDATES FOR THE STATE FARMER DEGREE

A total of 88 applications for the State Farmer Degree have been received by the State Association. The candidates come from 43 chapters. The number of chapters having candidates for the State Farmer degree is 10 less than in 1945, and the number of candidates submitted constitute three less than the number submitted in 1945. A candidate's fitness for being recommended for the State Farmer Degree is based upon leadership, farming program, and scholarship. The 1944 constitutional change pertaining to scholarship, wherein the "upper 40 per cent of his class" was changed to "have a satisfactory scholarship record as certified to by the local school superintendent or principal" did not eliminate the scholarship clause as one of the important factors in measuring the worth of a candidate for the State Farmer Degree. A sound farming program, broad leadership experience and good scholarship still remain the principal factors in evaluating candidates for this highly coveted degree.

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NATIONAL CHAPTER CONTEST

The following Gold Emblem winners in the 1945 Kansas Association Chapter Contest have submitted entries in the National Chapter Contest:

Buhler, J. A. Johnson, Adviser
 Sedan, Herbert Covert, Adviser
 Shawnee Mission, H. D. Garver, Adviser
 Emporia, J. W. Taylor, Adviser
 Clay Center, R. W. Morrison, Adviser

Two additional chapters submitted entries, but they reached Washington after the deadline date and were returned.

A state association may submit two final entries in the National Chapter Contest. Because this year is the Victory Convention year, we hope that Kansas will submit two entries in the National Chapter Contest.

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SOUTH DAKOTA: Members of the vocational agriculture classes at Canton High School have topped all previous records in profits from the projects which they have carried this past year. The 44 boys enrolled reported a total income of \$33,207.24 for the year's activities. That makes an average individual income of \$754.71 per boy, an increase over last year's profits of 53.99 per cent.

FFA STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

The State FFA Executive Committee will hold its annual meeting at Manhattan, Kansas, April 18, 1945, at 10:00 a.m. The meeting will convene in the office of A. P. Davidson, Education Hall. The principal business of the meeting will be to review the State and American Farmer Degree applications. Members of the State FFA Executive Committee are: L. B. Pollom, Topeka, State Adviser; L. E. Call, Dean, School of Agriculture; W. E. Grimes, Head, Department of Economics and Sociology; A. P. Davidson, Executive Adviser; L. F. Hall, Executive Secretary; Fred Schultis, Great Bend, President of KVAA; and Rollin Casement, Sedan, President of the Kansas Association of FFA.

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PRESIDENT ROLLIN CASEMENT IN CHINA

A letter mailed from Pei Toi Ho, China, February 16, 1946, by President Rollin Casement, carries greetings and best wishes for the Kansas Association of FFA. Rollin states that there is a lot of land, very poor, in the section of China in which he finds himself, and very little rainfall. Rollin's address for the moment is: Pfc. R. J. Casement, A.R.Co., 1st M.T. Bn., 1st Marine Division, F.P.O. San Francisco, California.

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NATIONAL FOURTH VICE PRESIDENT, JOE E. ESPEY, WILL ASSIST

We are pleased to announce that Joseph E. Espey, National Fourth Vice President of the Future Farmers of America Organization, will assist in handling the 18th annual convention of the Kansas Association of FFA. Joe will assist in interviewing promising candidates for state office, will aid in evaluating chapters in the state chapter contest, and will address the House of Delegates meeting. Joe is eminently fitted to work with the Kansas FFA officers and delegates, having served as president of his own state FFA association and as delegate to the National Convention. Espey received the American Farmer degree in 1944, at which time he was declared the Star Farmer of Missouri, and was elected to the office of National Fourth Vice President of the National Organization at its eighteenth national convention. Joe is a member of the Maryville Missouri Chapter. This chapter has won honors on several occasions in the National Chapter Contest. Espey operates a 160 acre farm. The Kansas Association considers itself very fortunate in having a national officer with such a rich background of experience to assist with its eighteenth annual meeting.

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OKLAHOMA: The Antlers FFA Chapter has purchased a power spray machine and will spray livestock for grubs, lice and ticks. A fee of 10 cents per head is charged for the spraying, and that amount is considered sufficient to pay for the insecticide and upkeep of equipment. The spray crews will work first on farms within the Antlers high school transportation area, then, if possible, expand to take in all of Pushmataha county.

CAPTAIN AL COATES RETURNS

Captain Al Coates, Shawnee Mission chapter, president of the Kansas Association in 1937, and Third National Vice President of the National Organization of FFA in 1938-39, recently paid a visit to the state office while on terminal leave. Al served with a veterinary unit in the army, and his most recent assignment was in the CBI area. His unit went into Myitkyina shortly after it was captured by Merrill's Marauders - the gang with which Howard Furumoto did his overland march, as related in the February 15, 1946, issue of the Newsletter. Al stated that his unit arrived at Myitkyina too late to engage in any active fighting, but said that they did have to get out the bulldozers and engage in some burial operations in order to get rid of the dead Japs the Marauders carelessly left scattered about the countryside.

While at the Myitkyina base, Al had his first experience with problems associated with the Monsoon season. They had established their unit in one of the valleys in order to have pasture for their horses. The rains started and they awoke one morning to find their tents about ready to float. After swimming to headquarters for breakfast, they engaged some sailing craft to return for materials and supplies which were moved to higher ground. Al reports his stay at Myitkyina uneventful, except for tiger hunting. The tigers made off with a total of 18 horses during Al's stay at this base. The tiger is a canny animal, according to Coates. On one occasion, a blind stallion was picketed a short distance from camp to serve as bait. The hunters concealed themselves in trees, with a specially prepared flash light service to be flashed upon the hungry tiger when the bait was attacked - but no scap. A few nights later, however, the tiger returned to strike and carry off another horse. Al marveled at the strength of the tiger. While it appears that they drag their quarry, they, in fact, carry it. The 1200 to 1400 pound horse is picked up by the tiger and actually carried.

A contrast in speed of travel was related by Coates. One of his duties required the delivery of bands of horses at certain specified designations. The horses, numbering from 25 to 300, were trailed to the designated area. They were guided and directed by native runners, afoot, and army personnel, on horseback. Delivery of the horse bands to a certain designated area required a minimum of five days. Upon delivery of the horses to this area, the gear would be thrown into an army truck, and the army personnel would board a plane for Myitkyina. The return trip by plane required a time elapse of 35 minutes.

Al expects to engage in private veterinary practice. He is looking for a suitable location, and soon Mrs. Coates, the two-year old daughter, and Al will be houschunting. Good Luck.

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TEXAS: Fifteen members of the Livingston Future Farmer Chapter now own registered Durco gilts and sows they have secured from the chapter pig circle organized in April, 1944. The chapter owns a good bear. Through the fine cooperation of business men they have a loan fund and a real working pig circle that will improve hogs in the community and give members top quality breeding stock.

SEDAN, KANSAS CHAPTER
SILVER CLASSIFICATION WINNER
NATIONAL CHAPTER CONTEST

NOTE: Lack of space prohibits the inclusion of the entire Chapter Achievement Report in a single issue of the Newsletter. We are including herewith Chapter Organization and reports on Supervised Practice, Cooperative Activities, and Community Service. Not only will the scope of the program which was planned and accomplished be of interest to chapter members at this time, but the technique in reporting will be helpful to Kansas Chapters interested in entering the State Chapter Contest. We hope to include the remainder of the Sedan report in our April issue of the Newsletter. - Ed.

CHAPTER ORGANIZATION

Report of the Sedan Chapter, Sedan High School
P. O. Address Sedan, Kansas
County Chautauqua State Kansas
Date Chapter was Chartered November 11, 1940
Present Membership 37

Officers:

President Rollin J. Casement
Vice President Robert Rathbun
Secretary Jim Keller
Treasurer Robert Cloyd
Reporter Dale Apel
Adviser Joe P. Neill

Members of Executive Committee; Rollin J. Casement, Robert Rathbun, Jim Keller, Robert Cloyd, Dale Apel, Joe P. Neill

Members of Other Standing Committees*:

Supervised Practice

Robert Rathbun, chairman
Wayne Sanborn
Bill Lampson
Harlie Brown

Cooperative Activity

Dale Apel, chairman
Larry Wolfe
Rozelle Leonard
Arnold Ward

Community Service

Rollin Casement, chairman
Glynn Utterback
Stanley Wilmeth
Frank Reed

Leadership

Leon Smith, chairman
Grant Groat
Marvin Wickham
Gene Evans

Conduct of Meeting

Jim Keller, chairman
Bob Lampson
Daniel Cornue
Bill Lampson

Scholarship

Bobby Rush, chairman
Earl Gray
Harold Joe MacAlister
Harold Carpenter

Earnings and Savings

Robert Cloyd, chairman
Darrel MacAlister
Frank Miller
Marvin Pendergraft

Recreation

Harold Rathbun
Jackie Bruner
Howard Capps
Jim Southwood

* 32 of our members were in school, and all participated in committee work.

Sedan Chapter, continued

I. Supervised Practice.

A. Farming Program Planning.

1. GOAL: Each member work out a definite farming program for one year and a tentative farming program for the next three years.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Every member worked out a definite farming program for the current year, and a tentative farming program for the next three years.

B. Farming Program Production Goals.

1. Chapter members produce the following amount of food:

- a. GOAL: 25,000 lbs. pork.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Produced 29,124 lbs. of pork.

- b. GOAL: 25,000 lbs. beef.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Produced 24,571 lbs. of beef.

- c. GOAL: 3,000 lbs. lamb.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Produced 4,461 lbs. of sheep and lamb.

- d. GOAL: 600 lbs. poultry.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Produced 663 lbs. of poultry.

- e. GOAL: 75,000 lbs. milk.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Produced 79,720 lbs. of milk.

- f. GOAL: 20,000 eggs.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Produced 22,830 eggs.

- g. GOAL: 800 lbs. wool.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Produced 810 lbs. of wool.

- h. GOAL: 1100 bu. grain sorghum.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Produced 1135 bu. of grain sorghum.

- i. GOAL: 1500 bu. corn.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Produced 1775 bu. of corn.

- j. GOAL: 2200 bu. oats.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Produced 2,240 bu. oats.

- k. GOAL: 130 T. silage.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Produced 142 T. silage.

- l. GOAL: 100 T prairie hay.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Produced 120 T. prairie hay.

- m. GOAL: Have 20 victory gardens.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: We had 20 gardens.

- n. GOAL: Have 1000 acres native pasture.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: We had 1100 acres of native pasture.

C. Farming Program Completion.

1. GOAL: Each member complete his current years farming program.

Sedan Chapter, continued.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: 100%

- a. GOAL: First year boys grow feed crop or earn sufficient capital to buy food.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: The first year boys completed an average of $1 \frac{1}{7}$ crop projects each.
- b. GOAL: Second, third and fourth year boys continue to grow feed crops to meet livestock needs.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: Second year boys completed an average of $2 \frac{1}{6}$ crop projects. Third year boys completed an average of $2 \frac{1}{2}$ crop projects. Fourth year boys completed an average of 4 crop projects.
- c. GOAL: First year boys carry at least one livestock project in addition to feed crops.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: First year boys completed an average of 3 livestock projects per member.
- d. GOAL: Second year boys carry an average of one livestock project per member. Third year boys have an average of one and one-half projects per member. Fourth year boys have an average of two projects per member.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: Second year boys had an average of $2 \frac{1}{2}$ livestock projects per member. Third year boys had an average of $3 \frac{7}{8}$ livestock projects per member. Fourth year boys had an average of $4 \frac{3}{4}$ projects per member.
- e. GOAL: Alumni members continue expanding farming programs.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: There are only 5 alumni members left on the farms. All expanded their farming programs.

D. Farming Program Improvement.

1. GOAL: 60% of members produce purebred livestock.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: 90% of our members produced purebred livestock.
2. GOAL: 85% of members use purebred sires.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: 100% of our members used purebred sires.
3. GOAL: 25% of members use registered sires.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: Over 50% of our members use registered sires.
4. GOAL: 75% of our members use pure seed.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: 85% of our members used seed of over 90% purity.
5. GOAL: 25% of members use certified seed.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: While not all of the members used all certified seed, 90% of them used some certified seed.
6. GOAL: 100% of members treat seed for smut.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: All of our members treated their seed for smut.
7. GOAL: 100% of members test seed for germination.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: 100%.

Sedan Chapter, continued

E. Farming Program Investment.

1. GOAL: Attain an average farming program investment of \$200 per member.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: The members had an average investment in farming program of \$508.00. The chapter ranked 8th in the state in average amount per member invested in farming program.

2. GOAL: 90% of boys have 100% financial responsibility.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: 100%.

3. GOAL: All boys have 100% managerial responsibility.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: This is a hard goal to judge, but we feel that all of our boys have the final decision with regard to their projects.

4. GOAL: Attain the following net worth averages with each boy trying to increase his net worth or the scope of his farming program:

	GOAL	ACCOMPLISHMENT
1st year boys	\$200	\$418.19
2nd year boys	\$225	\$238.06
3rd year boys	\$450	\$484.40
4th year boys	\$750	\$876.78

F. Supplementary Farm Practice.

1. GOAL: Each boy complete 18 supplementary practice jobs this year.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: 100%.

G. Supplementary Improvement Jobs.

1. GOAL: Each boy complete at least 6 home improvement jobs this year.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: 100%.

H. Farm Shop Practices.

1. GOAL: First year boys acquire at least five farm shop skills.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: 100%.

2. GOAL: Second year boys acquire an average of 5 additional shop skills.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: An average of 10 additional farm shop skills per boy were acquired.

3. GOAL: Third and fourth year boys acquire at least 3 more additional farm shop skills.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: The third and fourth year boys average 13 additional skills per boy.

4. GOAL: Have farm shops established on 10% of the boys' home farms.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: While the quality and quantity of tools placed in shop this year is not as high as last year, we have met our goal. This lowering of quality and quantity is due to war conditions.

Sedan Chapter, continued

I. Farming Program Tour.

1. GOAL: Hold a farming program tour with 50% of boys visiting 30% of boys' farming programs.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Due to conservation of rubber and gasoline, we did not hold a regular tour, but 100% of the boys visited other boys' programs on field trips and on small tours.

J. Farming Program Prizes.

1. GOAL: Award ribbons to three Green Hands ranking highest in their farming programs.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Ribbons were awarded the following Green Hands on their farming programs:

- 1st prize - Harold Carpenter
- 2nd prize - Frank Miller
- 3rd prize - Bob Lampson

2. GOAL: Award ribbons to the three Chapter Farmers ranking highest in farming programs.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Ribbons were awarded three Chapter Farmers ranking highest in their farming programs as follows:

- 1st prize - Leon Smith
- 2nd prize - Dale Apel
- 3rd prize - Stanley Wilmeth

3. GOAL: Award ribbons to the three Green Hands having the largest investment in farming program.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Ribbons were awarded to the three Green Hands having the largest amount invested in farming program. They were:

- 1st prize - Bob Lampson, with \$1075.46
- 2nd prize - Bill Lampson, with \$1071.46
- 3rd prize - Jimmie Urie, with \$906.40

4. GOAL: Award ribbons to the three Chapter Farmers having the largest investments in farming programs.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Ribbons were awarded the three Chapter Farmers having the largest amounts invested in farming programs. They were as follows:

- 1st prize - Rollin Casement - \$1480.00
- 2nd prize - Harold Rathbun - \$1068.50
- 3rd prize - Robert Rathbun - \$1068.50

5. GOAL: Award ribbons to the three Green Hands with the best record books.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Ribbons were awarded the Green Hands with the best record books, as follows:

- 1st prize - Frank Miller
- 2nd prize - Jackie Bruner
- 3rd prize - Harold Joe MacAlister

6. GOAL: Award ribbons to the three Chapter Farmers with the best record books.

Sedan Chapter, continued

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Ribbons were awarded the three Chapter Farmers with the best record books, as follows:

- 1st prize - Dale Apel
- 2nd prize - Leon Smith
- 3rd prize - Stanley Wilmeth

7. GOAL: Award ribbons to the three Chapter Farmers who increased their net worth the fastest.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Ribbons were awarded the three Chapter Farmers who increased their net worth the fastest, as follows:

- 1st prize - Rollin Casment - \$646.00 increase
- 2nd prize - Jim Keller - \$450.97 increase
- 3rd prize - Stanley Wilmeth - \$418.64 increase

K. Farming Program Publicity.

1. GOAL: Display farming program pictures on bulletin board regularly.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: We have pictures of our boys' farming programs on our bulletin board at all times. These are changed regularly.

2. GOAL: Farming program publicity in papers is handled by another committee.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: It was handled satisfactorily, as you will find under Cooperative Activity.

Supervised Practice Summary.

1. Average number of productive projects completed per member. $.5\frac{1}{2}$
 2. Average number of improvement projects completed per member.6
 3. Average number of supplementary practices completed per member.18
 4. Percentage of members with long time farming programs . .100%
 5. Percentage of members with full ownership of one or more productive projects.100%
- (Not in conflict with I-E-2. 100% of members had full ownership of one or more projects, and shared financial responsibility on remainder of farming program.)

II. Cooperative Activity.

A. Cooperative Purchasing.

1. GOAL: Purchase 500 lbs. certified seed cooperatively.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: We have purchased 920 lbs. of certified sorghum seed and 20 bu. of certified oats for chapter members.

2. GOAL: Purchase and mix livestock remedies cooperatively.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: We purchased 29 gallons of Phenothiazine for distribution among chapter members and their families. We also purchased stock sulphathiazol and serums for members.

Sedan Chapter, continued

B. Marketing.

1. GOAL: 100% of members ship sheep cooperatively.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: 100%. We cooperatively shipped our sheep to Producers and National Commission Companies.

C. Seed Production.

1. GOAL: Treat 60 bushels of seed cooperatively.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: We have treated more than 200 bushels of oats and 15 bushels of sorghums.
2. GOAL: Test 24 samples of grain for germination and purity.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: 60 samples were tested.

D. School and Other Organizations.

1. GOAL: Hold Open House for all other school students and patrons.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: Every day is open house in our department, at all times we welcome visitors. We held a formal open house in connection with National Education Week.
2. GOAL: Cooperate with other schools and other organizations in conducting Judging Schools.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: We attended all district judging schools that were held. We scheduled, planned, and held a beef cattle Judging School on Thompson's Hereford farm at Moline, Kansas, and on the Reece Vandruff Hereford farm at Cedarvale, Kansas.
3. GOAL: Buy, repair and market machinery as a group activity.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: A total of 41 farm machines have been repaired as a group project.
4. GOAL: Have a booth at the County Fair.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: We had a large display booth at the County Fair. We showed all the equipment necessary for fitting and showing beef cattle and illustrated their uses.
5. GOAL: Have a concession at football or basketball games.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: We had a concession at one basketball game. This was the only opportunity we had. Our expenses were \$11.72 and the gross receipts were \$27.50. We sold out our supply before the second game started.

E. Chapter Livestock Projects.

1. GOAL: Put at least one registered dairy heifer on a boy's farm through the FFA Cooperative contract plan.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: We place two registered Jersey heifers on FFA boys' farms. Dale Apel and Robert Cloyd each received a contract heifer. The boy receiving the heifer agrees to care for, feed, breed and manage the heifer put with him in an approved manner and to return to the chapter a similar heifer in 2 years time.

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2. GOAL: Put at least one beef heifer on a boy's farm on contract.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: We have held our elimination contest and Dale Apel is to receive a registered Hereford heifer on contract just as soon as the chapter can buy a suitable one.
- F. Marketing Publicity.
1. GOAL: Have a list of "for sale" livestock, machinery and seed posted on bulletin board.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: We have maintained an up-to-date and complete list of livestock and machinery that is for sale posted on the bulletin board at all times.
- G. Chapter Publicity.
1. GOAL: Have news articles and farming program stories submitted to one county, one inter-county and one high school paper four times monthly.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: 100%. We have had at least one newspaper article or story in each of the following papers 4 times monthly: Sedan Times, Star; Coffeyville Journal; Sedan High School Spirit.
 2. GOAL: Have stories published in four nation-wide magazines.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: We have exceeded our goal here. We had two stories in each - The Country Gentleman and American Farm Youth. We also had an article in each of the following magazines: The Furrow and the Kansas Stockman.
 3. GOAL: Have news stories published in at least 2 state-wide papers.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: Articles concerning Sedan Chapter activities were printed in the Kansas City Star and Times; Kansas City Weekly Star; The Wichita Beacon; The Topeka Daily Capital; and the Manhattan Chronicle.
- H. County Fair.
1. GOAL: 30% of members participate in local fair.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: 33% of our members showed livestock or farm products at the county fair.
 2. GOAL: 30% of members have an average of 6 projects each at county fair.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: 100%. 12 boys exhibiting had a total of 72 entries at the County Fair. The boys won 26 blue ribbons, 19 red ribbons and 5 white ribbons.
- I. Demonstrations.
1. GOAL: Conduct demonstrations showing approved methods.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: We have conducted public demonstrations on the various farm practices listed below. These demonstrations were open to the public. Demonstrations conducted were as follows: 1. Laying out Terraces; 2. Treating and Testing Seed; 3. Culling Hens; 4. Butchering Hogs and

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Beeves; 5. Castrating and docking Lambs; 6. Castration of Swine and Cattle; 7. Vaccination of Swine and Cattle; 8. Dehorning Cattle; 9. Worming Swine, Sheep and Goats; 10. Dipping of Cattle and Swine.

Cooperative Activity Summary

Kind of Cooperative Activity	Amount of Supplies Commodities or services of each kind	Percentage of members participating
Cooperative purchasing seed - sorghum and oats1560#40%
Purchasing Sheep and Goat drench29 gallons25%
Purchasing Sulphathiazol1 gross tablets60%
Purchasing serum-cholera5000 cc.35%
Shipped sheep444 lbs.16%
Treat seed7300 lbs.	100%
Test seed606 samples	100%
Machinery Repair41 machines	100%
Show products at local fair72 entries37%
Concession20%
FFA Dairy Heifer Contract2 reg. Jersey Heifers	6%
FFA Beef Heifer Contract1 reg. Hereford Heifer	3%

III. Community Service.

A. Community Meetings.

1. GOAL: Conduct a war production training school of not less than a six weeks period each for at least 3 periods.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: Over 3000 man-hours of instruction and help were given farmers of this community in farm machinery repair. Our chapter cooperated with school officials, and State Board for Vocational Education in organizing and conducting these FPWT courses.

B. Educational Exhibits.

1. GOAL: Have a down town window exhibit on what the organization is doing for us as future citizens of this community.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: We did not have a down town store window display. However, we did have a fair booth and we did put on a special program for the Lion's Club. Both won many favorable comments.

C. Pest Eradication.

1. GOAL: Held a competitive contest in the chapter for the destruction of pests.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: We held a pest eradication contest this year. Pests destroyed included 15 coyotes, 12 coons, 40 skunks, 10 hawks, 1 bobcat, 195 opossums, 9 crows, 49 rabbits, 40 rats, 36 squirrels, 120 sparrows, and 140 mice.

Sedan Chapter, continued

D. Aid in War Effort.

1. GOAL: Collect and market at least 30 tons of paper.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: We collected and marketed 48 tons of paper which was the second largest amount collected in the state.
2. GOAL: Collect and market at least 30 tons of rubber.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: We collected and marketed 14 tons of rubber, which was the largest amount collected by any chapter in the state.
3. GOAL: Collect at least 10 tons of scrap iron.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: We collected 12 tons of scrap metal. This was the fifth largest amount collected by any one chapter in the state.
4. GOAL: Equal goals for food production mentioned under the Supervised Practice Committee program.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: The 37 members of the Sedan Chapter raised 1,135 bu. sorghum grain; 29,124 lbs. pork; 24,571 lbs. of beef; 4,461 lbs. of sheep and lamb; 663 lbs. of poultry; 79,720 lbs. of milk; 22,830 eggs; 810 lbs. wool; 1,775 bu. of corn; 2,240 bu. of oats; 142 T. of silage; 120 T of prairie hay; 20 victory gardens; and controlled 1100 acres of pasture.

E. Eradication of Animal Parasites.

1. GOAL: Make available to the community a sheep and goat dipping vat.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: Our chapter owns a sheep and goat dipping vat. Last spring we rebuilt it and made it lighter and easier to handle. We dipped 1,600 head of sheep and goats for farmers of Chautauqua and adjacent counties.
2. GOAL: Have available and administer Phenothiazine for drenching sheep and goats.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: We had a supply of drench with us at all times while dipping. We drenched 1,620 head.
3. GOAL: Aid in more fully introducing the importance of spraying and dipping cattle.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: We sent three carloads of boys to Coffeyville to witness cattle grub spraying demonstrations. These boys came back and put on a program for the chapter. We distributed over 100 copies of grub control pamphlets. We gave advice and helped 12 farmers dust cattle for grubs.
4. GOAL: Extend the practice of assisting local farmers to worm their swine.
ACCOMPLISHMENT: We have continued to help farmers worm their swine.

Sedan Chapter, continued

F. Put Veterinary Skill to Practical Application.

1. GOAL: Aid local stockmen and farmers in "hurry up" calls for pulling calves, colts, and pigs.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: As a group and as individuals, we have had a large number of calls. They are as follows: Cows - 31; Colts - 2; Sows - 6.

2. GOAL: Aid local stockmen in the dehorning, castrating, branding, vaccinating, and docking of their various types of livestock.

ACCOMPLISHMENT: We have dehorned 63 head of cattle; castrated 42 calves; vaccinated 84 calves; branded 29 calves; vaccinated 42 hogs. We also vaccinated for Bangs disease, shipping fever, distemper, cholera, scours, and blackleg.

Community Service Summary

<u>Kind or object of service</u>	<u>Means used</u>	<u>Results</u>
FFWT School	Cooperation between school officials and state board of vocational education.	4 courses of 6 weeks each, and over 3,000 man hours of instruction.
Pest Eradication Contest	Divide chapter into 2 competing teams.	Destroyed 15 coyotes, 12 coons, 40 skunks, 10 hawks, 1 bobcat, 11 opossums, 9 crows, 49 rabbits, 36 squirrels, 120 sparrows, 141 mice, 40 rats.
Salvage Work to Aid War Effort	Boys do work collecting from rural and urban people and from garages and filling stations.	48 tons of paper, 14 tons of rubber, 12 tons of metal.
Drenching and Dipping Sheep	Boys do work in Chautauqua County and surrounding counties using FFA equipment.	Dipped 16 head sheep and goats; drenched 620 head.
Dipping and spraying Cattle	Boys attend grub demonstration. Boys distributed pamphlets, dusted cattle on field trips. Supplementary practice jobs.	Dusted 150 head for 12 farmers.
Veterinarian Practices	Boys do work on field trips. Boys do work as supplementary practice jobs.	Wormed 100 hogs. Assisted in parturition of 31 cows, 2 horses, and 6 sows. Dehorned 63 head of cattle, castrated 42 calves, vaccinated 84 calves, branded 29 calves, vaccinated 42 hogs. Vaccinated for Bangs disease, shipping fever, etc.

CHAPTER NEWS

WINFIELD: 175 plates were laid for the 17th annual Winfield Future Farmer banquet held February 13. The banquet was in memory of the 7 Winfield Future Farmers who lost their lives in World War II....Winfield closed its basketball season by defeating the Arkansas City Chapter by 36 to 10.... On Thursday, April 11, the Winfield and the Arkansas City Chapters are pooling their efforts to put on a cattle judging field day at the Walter Hunt farm located half way between the 2 cities. Walter Hunt is one of Supervisor L. B. Pollom's old students, and Pollom started him in the Shorthorn business. From this start, Walter has one of the best herds in this part of the country. The plans are to have officials from the Shorthorn breeders association as well as livestock men from both the A&M College of Oklahoma and Kansas State here at the Field Day. All vocational ag. teachers and Future Farmers are invited to attend. An all-day affair is planned, with free cats....Gerald Lawrence, our chapter president, spoke at the Harper annual banquet February 19. Bill Witmer, Reporter

FREDONIA: Fredonia FFA Chapter sent a team of 4 to Sedan, February 25, to the District Public Speaking Contest. Rex Thomas, Jerry Petty, Warren Rowe, and Bill Hise made up the team. We enjoyed boxing, lunch, and a film for evening entertainment....We are planning a 3-act play which will be presented sometime before school is out....The Parent-Son banquet was held February 27 with plates set for 75....The plans are underway for a Barn-Warmer and with the close of the basketball season, we will turn our attention to softball....Our pest eradication contest will close in March. Bill Hise, Reporter

FAIRVIEW: Our 15th annual Parent-Son banquet was held February 21. The theme of the banquet was "Famous Farmers," and was based mainly on the life of George Washington. One of the features was a speech, "Washington Farmed for the Future," by Loren Chaso. Loren plans to enter the State FFA Public Speaking Contest. Another feature was the raising of the Green Hands to the Chapter Farmer degree. The following members were raised to the Chapter Farmer degree: Harlan Fiegenbaum, Loren Chaso, James Steinbrink, and Roger Steinbrink....We are holding a pest eradication contest, competing with the Hiawatha Chapter. The losing side is to feed the winning side with a hamburger fry next spring....The FFA Chapter served the G.R. Mother-Daughter banquet which was held on March 7....Our Duroc Jersey pig club is coming along fine. Charles Jackson is planning to sell 2 boars from his fall litter and Raymond Bell is planning to save 3 gilts for breeding purpose. Kenneth Thomson is planning to purchase a purebred Duroc Jersey sow or gilt....We received the following tools for our shop from the Sunflower plant: 1 gas welding set; 1 pipe ratchet handles; 2 die sets; 1 belt ratchet; welder's helmet; pipe vise; pipe cutters; and a screw plate set. Some of the things we have repaired and built in shop are as follows: 1 manure spreader; 1 car; 2 hog houses; 1 stock cutter; 1 hog self feeder; 1 sheep bunk, and 20 hog troughs.

WAKEENEY: Our basketball team has played 5 games with other chapters. The first team has lost 1 game out of 5. The second team has lost 3 out of 5.... The chapter has a panel-board display in the Post Office which consists of different projects completed by the chapter. At the present time we are featuring the records of the outstanding boy of our chapter, Ernest Shull. Melvin Nolkers, Reporter

Chapter News, continued

SABETHA: We closed our annual Pest Eradication Contest on February 1. 11 different kinds of pests were eradicated....The chapter members were divided into 2 teams. Each of the 4 high individuals ranking highest in points scored received a cash award. The losing team will give a party for the winning team....We are in the midst of Seed Germination and Purity testing of various farm seeds for seedsmen and farmers. We charge 25¢ for 2 samples tested for persons other than chapter members, and chapter members and their dads are charged half price....Our inventory value as of January 1 for our 30 active members totaled \$16,515.58. This represents a \$4,000.00 increase over last year....Our chapter purchased several varieties of seed potatoes and will plant them in a test plot to determine which yields the best in this area. The plots will all be handled the same in every way....On February 28, our adviser took 10 of our members to the Kansas Hampshire Swine Breeders Type Conference and Judging Contest held at Seneca.

Lyle Steiner, Reporter

MEDICINE LODGE: Francis Shoup, who has been the teacher for the last year and a half, resigned and started farming near Mulvane. Calvin Doile, our new teacher, is proving to be a very good teacher. He served 3 years in the Army Air Corps, of which 30 months were spent in the China-Burma-India theatre....Senator Riley McGregor was the speaker at our meeting on February 4. His talk was on "Youth and School." The Senator brought out some very interesting points and applied them in ways they have helped him through life....On February 26, we sponsored the All-School Party. The sophomores were in charge of the decorations. Rea Sholite brought in an old buggy which we placed at the far end of the room, behind which we placed a tree with a stuffed owl in it. On the walls were bronc-busting saddles, one side saddle 75 years old, and one pack saddle 100 years old. For seats we used bales of alfalfa hay. The girls wore gingham dresses and the boys wore overalls. The party proved a big success....The sophomore class poisoned gophers on a field study trip. On another field study they went out and branded Don Stranathon's calves.

Dwight Stone, Reporter

MCPHERSON: The South side won the pest eradication contest. The North side will treat the winners to a skating party....We are dipping seed potatoes for the Farmers Co-Op....Our Father-Son banquet will be held April 4....The district shops contest will be held at McPherson March 30....The dehorning chute, built in shop last year, has been put to good use this winter. Several farmers have used it to dehorn cattle....About 500 samples of seeds have been tested in our seed germinator. Some of our shop jobs are: construction of a manure loader, hay buck, loading chute and tank heaters.

Myron Goering, Reporter

GOODLAND: Our officers presented the program at the Annual Farmer's night conducted by the Rotary Club. The program was patterned after a regular FFA meeting. Farming programs were discussed by the boys and our adviser. The emblem was explained by Bob Fixson and the Creed was recited by Howard Sherrred and illustrated by colored slides of farm scenes....We pre-fabricated a barn in the shop. Sections were cut, nailed together and braced in the shop. They were taken on a truck to the country and set up. The boys then nailed the siding on, raised the rafters in sections and put sheathing on for the roof. The doors were also made in the shop. Only 3 trips were required to complete the barn....Our pest eradication contest will end April 1.

Howard Sherrred, Reporter

Chapter News, continued

HARPER: The Parent-Son banquet was held in the high school gymnasium February 19. There were 80 boys and parents served at the banquet. Gerald Lawrence, president of the Winfield chapter, was the guest speaker....A contest was held for the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd year boys in treating cattle for grubs. The 2nd year class won the contest. Their reward is to be the privilege of taking a special field trip....The boys in the 2nd year class are building a machine shed for a farmer....A summary of the farming program records for 1945 show a total net worth of \$10,840.18, with an average of \$570.53 per boy. The average gain in net worth was \$223.94 per boy. During the year 49 projects were completed by 19 boys. 29 boys have made plans for the year 1946, and their plans include 271 acres of wheat, 63 acres of feed crops, 30 head of cows, 24 steers, 101 ewes, 8 brood sows, 650 baby chicks, 70 hens, and 50 turkeys....The FFA boys cooperated with the FHA in sponsoring a courtesy week. The 2 organizations put on an assembly play to start things off - the general purpose being to improve the manners of the school in general. The week closed with an all-school party on Friday night. ...Our chapter is looking forward to the state contest and plans to have delegates at the state convention....Awards were made for the 2 outstanding FFA boys, the awards to be \$5.00 to be applied on expenses to the State Convention or to the American Royal. The awards were based on the 1945 farming programs and record books and their leadership activities. Bob Greve was selected as first, and second honors were divided between Dale Fox and Tommy Wedman. The Harper County Fair Association put up the money for the awards.
Dale Fox, Reporter

MINNEAPOLIS: Officers are: President - Bill Henry; Vice President - Jack Bromerman; Secretary - Kent Pridey; Treasurer - Ivan Sumearall; Reporter - Ellis Adeo; Sentinel - Harold Doering; Adviser - J. W. Jordan. At the last day meeting, each officer selected a Chapter Farmer, not an officer, to give the opening ritual. Next time a different member will be selected to sit with the officers and take charge of the meeting. We believe it is good leadership training and also will help in picking our next year's officers.... Our 18 Chapter Farmers, with an average of 3 projects per member, have over \$12,000 invested in farming programs and earned a total return for management last year of over \$6,000. 10 members now own registered Duroc sows or gilts. LonDean Crosson, with 9 sows, has the largest herd....Parents night, Green Hand initiation, FFA Harvester, and 2 basketball games within our chapter have been the special features of our monthly night meetings. For our March meeting, we plan to go to Concordia and meet with their chapter. We will provide part of the program....The north side is leading our pest contest which closes April 1. We are holding a night class in Farm Mechanics for farmers every Thursday.
Ellis Adeo, Reporter

LEON: The teacher arrived late, so the FFA was late in getting started. We have been gaining speed ever since. The following officers were elected: President - John Luttrell; Vice President - Jim Van Huss; Secretary - Bob Hadley; Treasurer - Bob Dixon; Reporter - Emmett Brunson; Adviser - Lee Doyen. ...We have made 5 hayracks, 1 A-type hog house, 5 feed bunks, 3 wagon boxes, and 2 trailers. We have added the following new equipment: arc welder, electric drill, post drill, and many other small shop tools....The FFA has ordered coveralls to wear to contests and to school....The chapter bought 2 Spotted Poland China gilts, and a bear which are registered. The gilts will be loaned to the students on a share basis.

Emmett Brunson, Reporter

Chapter News, continued

MANHATTAN: Through the cooperation of Prof. D. L. Mackintosh of K.S.C., all FFA members of the 10th, 11th and 12th vocational agriculture classes participated in butchering, cutting up meat, and rendering lard at the college. 8 hogs and 3 beeves were butchered....Through the cooperative purchasing committee, we have purchased 8 purebred and 3 registered Hereford heifers to be used in farming programs....To increase the amount of money in the chapter treasury, we have purchased, repaired, and sold a 2-row corn monitor....The Hybrid corn committee has sent letters to the local Hybrid corn dealers to secure seed for the FFA Hybrid test plots. 15 members secured seed for FFA test plots last year and several of these members won ribbons at the tri-county corn show held last fall....Our FFA Parent-Son banquet was held March 1. Farming program awards and chapter farmer degree awards constituted the major part of the program....A tractor driving contest is being planned as one of the spring activities in which all FFA members will participate. Tractor maintenance will be studied by the members in class and each member will also work in cooperation with a downtown dealer in servicing the member's tractors in order to learn the parts and proper maintenance of tractors. John Deere, Case, Ford, Farmall, and Allis Chalmers tractors will be used in the contest....In order to increase the chapter publicity, each vocational agriculture member in the junior class wrote a short summary of his 1945 farming program. These stories are being printed in the local newspaper and will appear on the farm page each Monday....Chapter members have been assisting the advisor in the sponsorship of our farm mechanics school for out-of-school youth. A member is present each night to help check tools. 25 farmers have been participating. Jack Hofmann, Reporter

ATWOOD: Our chapter held its first joint meeting with the newly organized FHA. The girls furnished the "eats", setting an excellent precedent. All Ag students are testing their home farm milk cows for mastitis, and a program of control is underway....The chapter recently purchased cooperatively 2200 lbs. of certified seed potatoes, saving 45¢ cwt. We are also purchasing our certified sorghum seed, which, we find is very scarce....Our alfalfa production cooperative was recently organized. We elected Richard Toth, president; Francis Kanak, vice president; Louis Sabatka, secretary-treasurer; and Lavern Holle, manager. These officers, acting as a Board of Directors, will draw up the articles of incorporation, issue \$300 worth of stock certificates to finance the project, and write the plans for producing the crop. ..In shop, Milton Hestermann reconditioned a car motor; William Ankle, Lavern Holle, and Lester Yoos each made a 50 bu. self-feeder for hogs; Harold Focke made 1 portable hog house, and Earl Brown, 2 portable hog houses; Edgar Skolout reconditioned a one-cylinder gas engine, Elmer Pianalto made a forge. For experience in concrete work, we are making bird-baths.

William Sawyer, Reporter

STOCKTON: The chapter held a date skating party at Woodston on January 8. ...Our judging team placed second in a Swine Judging contest held at the Vern Albrecht Duroc Sale at Smith Center, February 5....The Northwest District Judging contest was sponsored and held at Stockton on March 5....Plans are being made for a Parent and Son banquet to be held on March 15 and for an FHA and FFA banquet March 25. Keith McComb, Reporter

Chapter News, continued

HAYS: On February 28, our Annual Parent and Son Banquet was held. The Home Economics class cooked and served the food. Approximately 180 guests were served....During the first semester our chapter butchered 53 hogs and 1 beef, thereby adding \$50 to our treasury. A profit of \$70 was made from the sale of refreshments during the last 3 basketball games....Chapter members are having excellent results in their swine growing program. An average of 9 pigs per litter from all animals sired by the chapter owned boar is our record to date....Recently our chapter purchased 56 T-shirts with the FFA emblem and the name, "Hays Chapter" printed on the front. We also purchased officer shirts, each bearing its respective emblem.

Clarence Walters, Reporter

SILVER LAKE: The Silver Lake FFA pest eradication contest ended January 15. A large number of rats, mice, sparrows, crows, hawks, etc. were destroyed. The losing side will give the winners a party in the spring....In shop the boys are making wheelbarrows, tool boxes, soldering can, buckets, funnels, chisels, punches, and are turning shafts on the lathe. They are welding and repairing feeders, sharpening and reconditioning tools, making trailers, grass mowers, sharpening lawn mowers and repairing autos....The adult farmers are using our equipment after school, at night and when regular classes are not using it. They have repaired several pieces of equipment.

Fred Kruger, Reporter

SEAMAN: Our chapter is conducting a pest eradication contest which will close April 1. The losing side will give a party for the winners, and only those who bring in points will be eligible to attend the party....We sponsored a March of Dimes collection in the school and collected \$20....15 Green Hands of last year were raised to the degree of Chapter Farmer at the 1st meeting in January....The Ag classes have just completed building a daylight screen. The screen permits pictures to be seen clearly in a dimly lighted room....A recreational meeting was held on February 28. The program consisted of boxing and wrestling.

Bill Browning, Reporter

HOWARD: The annual Parent-Son Banquet was held Tuesday evening, January 29. The dinner was served by the Home Economics Department of the high school. A report on FFA activities, the raising of the Green Hands to the Chapter Farmer degree, and the election of 2 honorary Chapter Farmers were the principal program events....5 Freshmen members and the adviser attended the poultry school at Chanute February 21, and 3 members and the adviser attended the Southeastern Kansas FFA Public Speaking Contest at Sedan February 25.

Francis Bocquin, Reporter

COLDWATER: A group of FFA boys and Mr. Molia attended the W. Fred Bolt's Durce Jersey sale at Isabel on February 18. Gene Gates and Hubert Deyoe each bought a bred gilt for the Sophomore class. These gilts were from litters of 10 to 13 pigs. We hope they will be good producers....We held our annual Parent and Son banquet, February 26....In checking our record books as of January 1, 1946, we found the total amount of money invested in farming programs was \$34,506.01. The average for 31 members was \$1,113.09. The total return for management for the year 1945 was \$16,578.42, an average per member of \$534.78.

Billy Hilt, Reporter

Chapter News, continued

OLATHE: At the chapter meeting January 7, 13 Green Hand members were raised to the Chapter Farmer degree. Our speaker was Lt. Jesse Sumner, a former vocational agriculture instructor from North Carolina. Lt. Sumner told us about raising peanuts for market and also about raising tobacco. The FFA has 3 basketball teams. We have played FFA teams from Paola and Shawnee Mission chapters....We held a speech contest February 11. The chapter was divided in 2 groups, Green Hands and Chapter Farmers. The winning Green Hand was Jim Whitby. The winning Chapter Farmer was Neil McIntire. Neil will give his speech at Manhattan this spring. 33 boys out of 38 entered the contest. \$2 was given for 1st prize, \$1.50 for 2nd and 75¢ for 3rd. Both groups were awarded ribbons for the top 3 places. The Green Hand winner will get a trip to the spring contests at Manhattan, April 29-30....In shop we are working on gas engines. One of the requirements is for everybody to time a one-cylinder gas engine. Joe and Jim Meyer have their tractor in the shop and are overhauling it. Bob Enright is putting a new motor in his car. Paul Porsch and his brother overhauled their model A. James Pretz brought a disc in and sharpened it, put in new bearings and painted it. Clifford Meiries built a seed treater for the shop. The sophomores and juniors have sharpened 65 saws.

Jerry Hendrix, Reporter

CLAY CENTER: Officers are: President - Gene ^Martin; Vice President - Wilbur Fowles; Secretary - Roy Lippert; Treasurer - Gerald ^Martin; Reporter - Karl Faidley; Sentinel - Donald Gorman; Student Council Representative - Herman Lippert....The annual FFA-Faculty basketball game was held; the faculty defeated us by a wide margin. We now have 41 paid up members. A ping pong table has been constructed by members, so most of our leisure time before school is spent playing ping pong....Our chapter has purchased another Victory Bond. A picture show was held in December for the benefit of Ralph Shadle, a member who has infantile paralysis. We now have 3 students who have taken gilts out on contract. In return the chapter receives 2 gilts in return for every one let out on contract....Our joint meeting of February 6 with the Miltonvale chapter was a big success. All members answered roll call by stating their farming program. There was a group discussion on the pest eradication contest now being held by both chapters. The Clay Center chapter had charge of the initiation of the Miltonvale Green Hands to the Chapter Farmer degree. Members of our chapter who had not been initiated were raised to their respective degrees. After the meeting, refreshments were served and a basketball game was played between the 2 chapters.

Karl Faidley, Reporter

LAWRENCE: The eligible Green Hands were raised to the degree of Chapter Farmer February 8. Plans are being made for the annual basketball game between Seniors and Freshmen, and the Sophomores and Juniors. The losers pay off with our annual chili feed, at which time the initiation of the Green Hands will take place....The Jayhawk chapter is sponsoring a basketball and softball team in the Intra-City league. The chapter will also sponsor a team in the twilight league in baseball.

Bob Wulfkuhle, Reporter

KINCAID: First and Second FFA Basketball teams played Iola FFA teams at Kincaid January 21. Kincaid won both games....George Patton, president of the Kincaid FFA chapter, had an appendicitis operation at the S.B.A. hospital in Topoka on January 24. George has not sufficiently recovered to return to school.

Joe Patton, Reporter