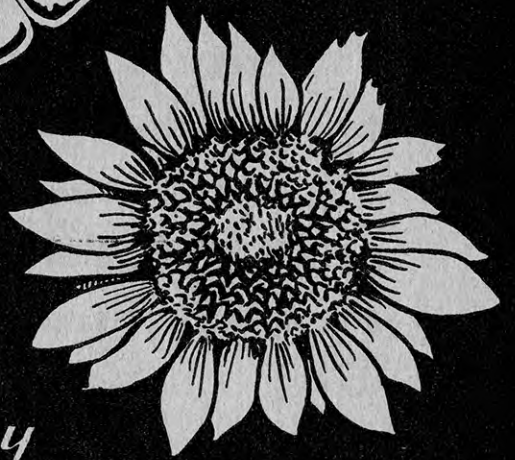
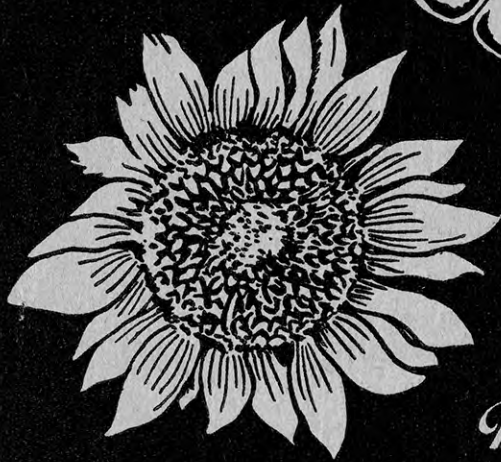
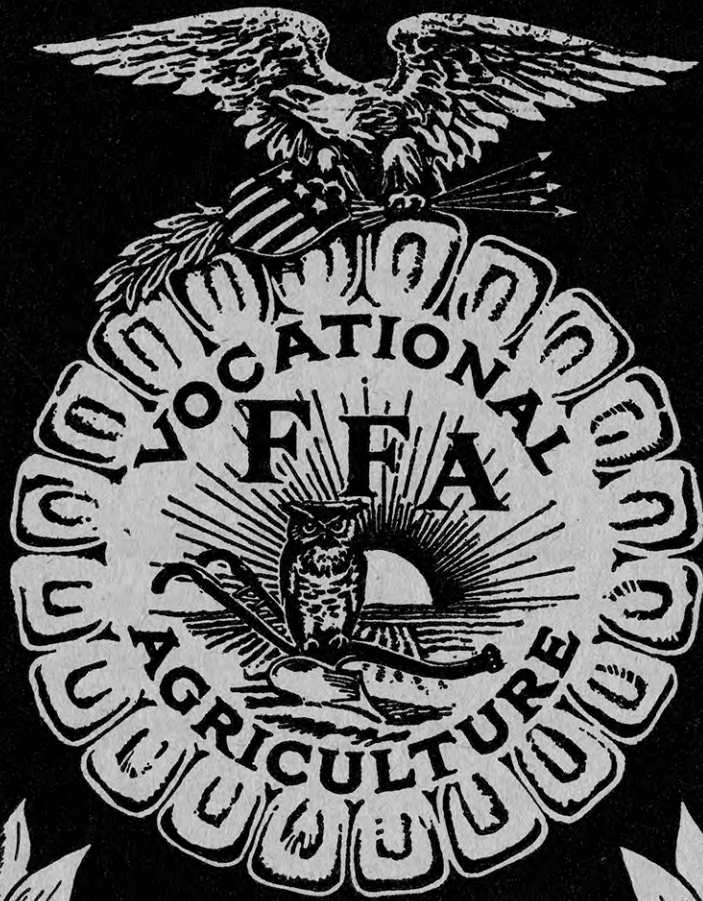


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FFA CALENDAR

MEMBERSHIP DUES: FFA membership dues are due January 1, 1951. Dues are 30¢ per member, 10¢ national and 20¢ state.

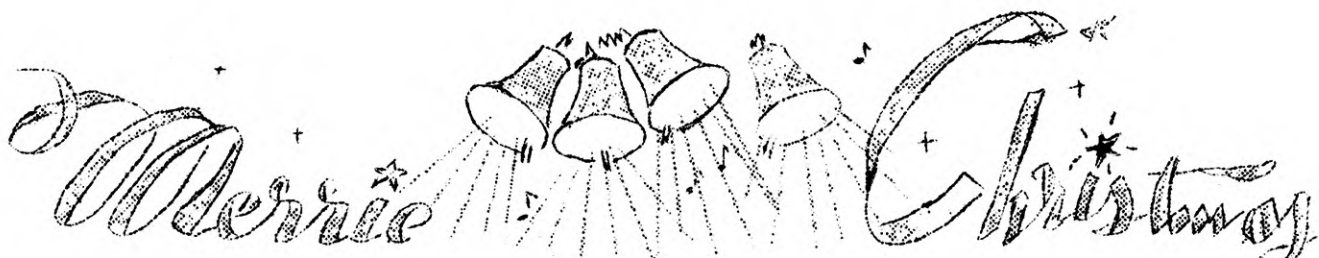
NATIONAL CHAPTER CONTEST: National Chapter Contest entries - consisting of the chapter program of work in each case - must be in the U. S. Office of Education not later than January 31, 1951. The chapters designated as "Gold Emblem" chapters in the Kansas Association Better Chapter Contest of 1950 are eligible to enter. All Kansas entries in the National Chapter Contest should be mailed Professor A. P. Davidson, Department of Education, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, in time to reach his office not later than January 16, 1951.

STATE FARMER CANDIDATES: State Farmer applications should be expressed to Professor L. F. Hall, Department of Education, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, not later than January 15, 1951.

AMERICAN FARMER CANDIDATES: Declaration of intention to submit a candidate or candidates for the American Farmer Degree should be mailed immediately to Professor L. F. Hall, Department of Education, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

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NATIONAL CHAPTER CONTEST

In Kansas the general plan followed in determining entries in the National Chapter Contest is to restrict the entries to local chapters that were ranked in the Gold Emblem Classification in the state chapter contest of the preceding year.

Each of the 1950 Gold Emblem Chapter winners in Kansas is urged to submit a copy of their 1950-51 program of work to A. P. Davidson, c/o KSC, Manhattan, Kansas, on or before January 16, 1951. The Kansas entries will then be mailed to A. W. Tenney, National Executive Secretary of the FFA, in order to reach his office on or before January 31, 1951. Do not confuse these dates.

By agreement among the chapter advisers of the Kansas 1950 Gold Emblem winners two Kansas chapters will be designated to submit final reports on accomplishments to the state FFA office in time to be forwarded to and received by the National FFA office by midnight September 1, 1951.

Participation is limited to active members of local FFA chapters.

Previous winners in the National FFA Chapter Contest are eligible to compete in 1951.

Each state association is eligible to submit two chapter programs to be scored in the National Chapter Contest.

No scrap books may be submitted with the final report on chapter accomplishments.

The selection of winners will be based partly on the quality of the program of work and partly on the actual accomplishments of the chapter in terms of its program. Attention will always be focused on activities organized and carried out by the chapter as a group.

A committee selected by the National Board of Trustees will judge the chapter entries.

In scoring a chapter's program of work, consideration will be given to: (1) the importance and appropriateness of the items included; (2) the goals of accomplishment set; and (3) the methods and devices selected to attain the goals. This applies to each item on the score card.

In scoring accomplishments, consideration will be given to: (1) total accomplishment of the chapter on each item of its program; (2) percentage of membership participation; (3) average accomplishment per member where such statement is feasible; and (4) the general accomplishment and progress of the chapter group.

The score card used in scoring entries in the National Chapter Contest allows 250 points for the program submitted and 750 points for accomplishments. Up to a total of 25 additional points are allowed for general effect including neatness and organization. The score card with points allowed follows:

## National Chapter Contest - continued

	<u>Program of Work Planned</u>	<u>Report on Accomplishments</u>
I. Supervised Practice	50	150
II. Cooperation	40	120
III. Community Service	40	120
IV. Leadership	30	90
V. Earnings and Savings	30	90
VI. Conduct of Meetings	20	60
VII. Scholarship	20	60
VIII. Recreation	<u>20</u>	<u>60</u>
Total Perfect Score	250	750

Explanation of Score Card Items

- I. In scoring Supervised Practice activities, major consideration will be given to the work of the chapter as a group in aiding and stimulating the development of more effective individual farming programs among its members.
- \*II. In scoring Cooperative activities, major consideration will be given to the degree of participation of the chapter members in: (a) business activities such as financing and insuring projects; (b) buying and selling activities; (c) productive activities; and (d) chapter subsidiaries including crop or animal improvement association, spray ring and the like - all of which are sponsored by the chapter
- \*III. In scoring Community Service activities, major consideration will be given to chapter undertakings relating to: (a) improvement of farm practices in the community; (b) conservation of natural resources (soils, trees, wild animal life, etc.); (c) beautification and improvement of homes, grounds and buildings in the community; and (d) other social and general activities for community betterment.
- IV. In scoring Leadership activities, major consideration will be given to the extent to which the chapter has provided leadership training for all members and the extent to which members have developed and exercised leadership in school, chapter, farm, and community activities
- V. In scoring Earnings and Savings activities, major consideration will be given to the undertakings of the chapter as a group in earning and wisely using money and in encouraging members with respect to: (a) earnings derived from farming; (b) investments in farming; (c) cash savings; and (d) other investments. Special consideration will be given to records of chapter budgets, financial statements and evidence of the promotion of saving by means of a chapter thrift bank.
- \* Activities included in program of work primarily to provide member experience in cooperation and to secure profit therefrom classify under Item II. Activities aimed primarily at rendering community service although they may involve cooperation ordinarily classify under Item III.

## National Chapter Contest - continued

- VI. In scoring Conduct of Meetings, major consideration will be given to: (a) the type of programs planned for meetings; (b) time of day chapter meetings are scheduled; (c) frequency of meetings; (d) length of meeting period; (e) average attendance at meetings; (f) chapter equipment; and (g) business conducted as revealed in the minutes of meetings.
- VII. In scoring Scholarship, major consideration will be given to the activities of the chapter as a group in attempting to improve the scholarship average of all members, including both academic as well as vocational subjects for the school year ending in June. Include also a key to school grading system.
- VIII. In scoring Recreation, major consideration will be given to the kind and number of the organized recreational activities successfully sponsored or directed by the chapter and participated in by members as well as others. This will include summer camps, athletic contests, tours, parent-and-son banquets, and various social or educational events contributing to the improvement of community-wide recreation.

General. The above statements are intended as suggestions to help competing chapters in connection with organizing the possibilities in various lines of endeavor. No attempt has been made to cover all possible situations. Items that do not classify under the eight headings listed should be included under a heading marked "General." Emphasis throughout should be given to evidence indicating chapter consciousness and group action.

- FFA -

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA FOUNDATION, INC.

Local Foundation Awards:

Local FFA Foundation Award Medals were distributed to local chapter advisers at the 1950 FFA District Leadership Schools. If your chapter did not receive the local Foundation Award Medals you may receive a set by writing A. P. Davidson c/o KSC, Manhattan, Kansas. Sets will be mailed upon request as long as the supply lasts.

Local Foundation Award Medals are available in the following categories: Farm Electrification; Chapter Star Farmer; Farm Mechanics; Farm Safety; Public Speaking; Soil and Water Conservation; and Dairy Farming.

The Kansas Association of FFA does not consider it to be the responsibility of the state association to establish rules and regulations governing local chapter awards. However, the state association does wish to urge local chapter advisers to give careful study to the plan initiated in determining award winners on the local level. Certainly scholarship and ability to work with others should be given consideration along with special ability in a given area. Bear in mind the fact that it is much easier to initiate an award program than it is to guide such a program along sound educational lines.

- FFA -

1950 DISTRICT FFA LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS

The 1950 District FFA Leadership Schools were held in ten centers, the centers being selected with a view to equalizing the travel distance.

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

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

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

The 1950 FFA Leadership Schools were organized in such a manner as to give maximum emphasis to boy participation. Much credit for the success of the 1950 FFA Leadership Schools must be given to the state FFA officers who assisted, local FFA advisers, and the local chapters assigned special roles on the program.

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

Assignments 1950 FFA Leadership School

Host Chapter - Beloit; Place - High School

Date and Time: October 2, 1950; 3:30 p.m.

Order of Business:

1. Host chapter opens meeting with official opening ceremony.
2. Host chapter conducts Roll Call of chapters.
3. Welcome by Superintendent or Principal of Host Chapter.
4. Building the FFA Emblem - Beloit Chapter.
5. Opening and Closing Ritual Contest - All chapters urged to participate.
6. FFA Information Contest - All chapters urged to participate. Officers only eligible to compete.

SUPPER

7. Talk by State FFA Vice President - Hugh Schantz.
8. Parliamentary Procedure Demonstration - Downs Chapter.
9. Recital of the FFA Creed - Richard Frain - Minneapolis Chapter.
10. Demonstration of the Proper Use of the Gavel Smith Center Chapter.

## 1950 Leadership Schools - Continued

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

President or Vice President - Program of Work - How Build? Committee Responsibilities and Check up on Performance? Calendar? School Time: Outstanding Activity Executed Past Year - Planned for Current Year. By the following chapters: Alton, Osborne, Beverly, Belleville, Concordia, Mankato.

Reporter - How get FFA recognition in school, community, and state? How bring news of activities of other chapters before local group? By the following chapters: Alton, Downs, Beloit, Jewell, Glasco, Mankato.

Secretary - Chapter records; Plan for acquainting members with State and National FFA activities? Planning and executing chapter meetings. By the following chapters: Minneapolis, Osborne, Downs, Belleville, Lebanon, Simpson.

Treasurer - Plans for raising chapter funds; Financing FFA Parent-Son Banquet. By the following chapters: Minneapolis, Beloit, Lebanon, Jewell, Concordia, Glasco.

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

12. Awards

13. Close

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

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

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

1st.	Bill Gomendinger, LaCygne Chapter	99 points	
2nd.	Bill Prike, LaCygne Chapter	97 points)	tie
2nd.	Florian Meinhardt, Paxico Chapter	97 points)	
4th.	Anthony Noll, Paxico Chapter	96 points	
5th.	Norman Deiter, Paxico Chapter	95 points	
6th.	Ronald Frahm, Colby Chapter	94 points	
7th.	John Stover, Colby Chapter	87 points	
8th.	Elton Hunter, Stockton Chapter	86 points	
9th.	Jerry Beery, Colby Chapter	85 points	
10th.	John Alger, Dodge City Chapter	83 points	

\*This list is compiled from the list of the high five individuals in each Leadership School.



## 1950 Leadership Schools - Continued

Total possible points in the 1950 FFA Information Contest equalled 100. From the individual scores listed, it is evident that the FFA Leadership School is attaining the second purpose listed.

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

1st.	LaCygne, Charles Ross, Adviser	434 points
2nd.	Colby, Ronald B. King, Adviser	420 points
3rd.	Paxico, John Gruber, Adviser	419 points
4th.	Chanute, Chas. O. Carter, Jr., Adviser	387 points
5th.	Shawnee-Mission, Harold Garver, Adviser	368 points
6th.	Dodge City, Chris Langvardt, Adviser	364 points
7th.	Hiawatha, Ralph Arnold, Adviser	353 points
8th.	Frankfort, Harold E. Frank, Adviser	349 points
9th.	Belleville, Carl Beyer, Adviser	330 points
10th.	Stockton, Floyd Blauer, Adviser	329 points

The high individual in each FFA District Leadership School information contest will receive a years subscription to the American Farm Youth Magazine.

## RANKINGS BY DISTRICTS

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

## EMPORIA

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Charles Wenderott, Alma Chapter	64 points
2nd.	Melville Hanna, Lyndon Chapter	62 points
3rd.	Ray Simon, Alma Chapter	59 points
4th.	Albert Spencer, Emporia Chapter	58 points)
4th.	Robert Becker, Alma Chapter	58 points)
5th.	Jim Bock, Emporia Chapter	57 points)
5th.	Jerry Silver, Lyndon Chapter	57 points)

tie  
tie

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Alma Chapter	286 points
2nd.	Emporia Chapter	269 points
3rd.	Lyndon Chapter	266 points
4th.	Williamsburg Chapter	242 points
5th.	Burns Chapter	168 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st.	Alma Chapter
2nd.	Burns Chapter
3rd.	Williamsburg Chapter
4th.	Emporia Chapter
5th.	Lyndon Chapter

## 1950 Leadership Schools - continued

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Roger Becker	Alma Chapter
V. Pres.	Charles Humphrey	Cottonwood Falls Chapter
Sec.	Harold Heyman	Burns Chapter
Treas.	Kenneth Horton	Emporia Chapter
Rep.	Arliss Adams	Kincaid Chapter

## INDEPENDENCE

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Richard Reinhardt, Chanute Chapter	79 points	
2nd.	Ralph Mandill, Chanute Chapter	78 points	
3rd.	Howard Stitt, Chanute Chapter	77 points)	tie
3rd.	Glenn Wrestler, Chanute Chapter	77 points)	
5th.	Hal Sinclair, Chanute Chapter	76 points)	tie
5th.	Charles Allen, Cherryvale Chapter	76 points)	

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Chanute Chapter	387 points
2nd.	Cherryvale Chapter	327 points
3rd.	Iola Chapter	284 points
4th.	Howard Chapter	234 points
5th.	Columbus Chapter	221 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st.	Fredonia Chapter
2nd.	Chanute Chapter
3rd.	Cherryvale Chapter
4th.	Erie Chapter
5th.	McCune Chapter

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Jim Gill	Cherryvale Chapter
V. Pres.	Harlow Altendorph	Cherryvale Chapter
Sec.	Richard Reinhardt	Chanute Chapter
Treas.	Billy Billieu	Sedan Chapter
Rep.	Jerry Thompson	Ft. Scott Chapter

## HARPER

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Hugh Fullerton, Medicine Lodge Chapter	76 points
2nd.	John Warren, Medicine Lodge Chapter	73 points
3rd.	Doughlas McKinley, Medicine Lodge Chapter	70 points
4th.	Dean Schrag, Pretty Prairie Chapter	69 points
5th.	Homer Graber, Pretty Prairie Chapter	68 points

## 1950 Leadership Schools - continued

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st. Medicine Lodge Chapter	326 points
2nd. Pretty Prairie Chapter	303 points
3rd. Winfield Chapter	169 points
4th. Harper Chapter	165 points
5th. Kingman Chapter	142 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

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

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Marvin Cranston	Winfield Chapter
V. Pres.	Douglas McKinley	Medicine Lodge Chapter
Sec.	Gerald Johnson	Winfield Chapter
Treas.	Cleo Smith	Winfield Chapter
Rep.	Bert Gillig	Kiowa Chapter

BUHLER

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st. Sammy Krueger, Newton Chapter	82 points	
2nd. Ed Chase, El Dorado Chapter	66 points)	tie
2nd. Weldon Braman, El Dorado Chapter	66 points)	
4th. Kenneth Schmidt, El Dorado Chapter	65 points	
5th. Arthur Armburst, Ellsworth Chapter	64 points)	
5th. Bill Salmon, El Dorado Chapter	64 points)	tie
5th. Cliff Patty, El Dorado Chapter	64 points)	

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st. El Dorado Chapter	325 points
2nd. Newton Chapter	313 points
3rd. Inman Chapter	274 points
4th. Ellsworth Chapter	267 points
5th. Buhler Chapter	248 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st. Little River Chapter
2nd. Newton Chapter
3rd. Buhler Chapter
4th. Haven Chapter
5th. Moundridge Chapter

## 1950 Leadership Schools - continued

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Kermit Case	Little River Chapter
V. Pres.	Sammy Krueger	Newton Chapter
Sec.	Kenneth Schmidt	El Dorado Chapter
Treas.	Jack Richardson	Little River Chapter
Rep.	Don Huston	Haven Chapter

## BELOIT

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Bob Overmiller, Smith Center Chapter	82 points
2nd.	Arden Krohn, Belleville Chapter	80 points
3rd.	George Daniels, Smith Center Chapter	79 points
4th.	Max Reed, Belleville Chapter	71 points
5th.	George Betz, Beloit Chapter	67 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Belleville Chapter	330 points
2nd.	Smith Center Chapter	316 points
3rd.	Beloit Chapter	289 points
4th.	Osborne Chapter	259 points
5th.	Minneapolis Chapter	234 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st.	Belleville Chapter
2nd.	Osborne Chapter
3rd.	Downs Chapter
4th.	Mankato Chapter
5th.	Beloit Chapter

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Arden Krohn	Belleville Chapter
V. Pres.	Max Reed	Belleville Chapter
Sec.	Eddie Swiercinsky	Belleville Chapter
Treas.	Bob Doxon	Jewell Chapter
Rep.	DeVere Pieschl	Minneapolis Chapter

## HOXIE

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Ronald Frahm, Colby Chapter	94 points
2nd.	John Stover, Colby Chapter	87 points
3rd.	Elton Hunter, Stockton Chapter	86 points
4th.	Jerry Beery, Colby Chapter	85 points
5th.	Dee Fallis, Hoxie Chapter	80 points

## 1950 Leadership Schools - continued

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st. Colby Chapter	420 points
2nd. Stockton Chapter	329 points
3rd. Hoxie Chapter	296 points
4th. Goodland Chapter	280 points
5th. Hill City Chapter	274 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st. Colby Chapter
2nd. Stockton Chapter
3rd. Hoxie Chapter
4th. St. Francis Chapter
5th. Bird City Chapter

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Dick Mosier	Hoxie Chapter
V. Pres.	Darrel Gartrell	Stockton Chapter
Sec.	Bill Denio	Stockton Chapter
Treas.	Elton Chatfield	Goodland Chapter
Rep.	Warren Erickson	Bird City Chapter

## DODGE CITY

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st. John Alger, Dodge City Chapter	83 points
2nd. Harold Stewart, Dodge City Chapter	78 points
3rd. Bill Deyoe, Coldwater Chapter	75 points
4th. Jerry Culver, Dodge City Chapter	74 points
5th. Kenneth Harve, Stafford Chapter	73 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st. Dodge City Chapter	364 points
2nd. Coldwater Chapter	320 points
3rd. Stafford Chapter	289 points
4th. Ashland Chapter	281 points
5th. Garden City Chapter	233 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st. Garden City Chapter
2nd. Dodge City Chapter
3rd. Stafford Chapter
4th. Bazine Chapter
5th. Minneola Chapter

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Gene Ball	Bazine Chapter
V. Pres.	Don Huelkamp	Garden City Chapter
Sec.	Beverly "Biff" McBee	Minneola Chapter
Treas.	Don Slade	Stafford Chapter
Rep.	Clare Simpson	Stafford Chapter

## 1950 Leadership Schools - continued

## CLAY CENTER

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st.	John Brethour, Clay Center Chapter	78 points	
2nd.	Lee Springer, Waterville Chapter	58 points)	tie
2nd.	Ronald Rosenow, Clay Center Chapter	58 points)	
4th.	Raymond Willbrant, Washington Chapter	53 points)	tie
4th.	Jim Debenham, Clay Center Chapter	53 points)	

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Clay Center Chapter	265 points
2nd.	Waterville Chapter	225 points
3rd.	Washington Chapter	209 points
4th.	Miltonvale Chapter	190 points
5th.	Morrowville Chapter	129 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st.	Clay Center Chapter
2nd.	Waterville Chapter
3rd.	Linn Chapter
4th.	Washington Chapter
5th.	Morrowville Chapter

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Bob Wilkins	Miltonvale Chapter
V. Pres.	Raymond Willbrant	Washington Chapter
Sec.	Jim Debanham	Clay Center Chapter
Treas.	Dennis Lyne	Miltonvale Chapter
Rep.	Ronald Rosenow	Clay Center Chapter

## LAWRENCE

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Bill Gomendinger, LaCygne Chapter	99 points	
2nd.	Bill Prike, LaCygne Chapter	97 points)	tie
2nd.	Florian Meinhardt, Paxico Chapter	97 points)	
4th.	Anthony Noll, Paxico Chapter	96 points	
5th.	Norman Deiter, Paxico Chapter	95 points	

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st.	LaCygne Chapter	434 points
2nd.	Paxico Chapter	419 points
3rd.	Shawnee-Mission Chapter	368 points
4th.	Washburn Chapter	290 points
5th.	Overbrook Chapter	275 points

## 1950 Leadership Schools - continued

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

- 1st. Shawnee-Mission Chapter
- 2nd. Lawrence Chapter
- 3rd. Louisburg Chapter
- 4th. Olathe Chapter
- 5th. Seaman Chapter

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Dale Grosshart	Shawnee-Mission Chapter
V. Pres.	Fred Irwig	Shawnee-Mission Chapter
Sec.	Ted Connell	Lawrence Chapter
Treas.	Ronald Cox	Shawnee-Mission Chapter
Rep.	Harry Hedges	Shawnee-Mission Chapter

## HOLTON

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Wayne Canty, Hiawatha Chapter	82 points
2nd.	Gaylord Gladhart, Hiawatha Chapter	78 points
3rd.	Lyle Samuelson, Frankfort Chapter	75 points
4th.	Ted Samuelson, Frankfort Chapter	73 points
5th.	Jerry Shannon, Hiawatha Chapter	72 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Hiawatha Chapter	353 points
2nd.	Frankfort Chapter	349 points
3rd.	Effingham (Atchison County) Chapter	294 points
4th.	Powhattan Chapter	274 points
5th.	Holton Chapter	260 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

- 1st. Valley Falls Chapter
- 2nd. Powhattan Chapter
- 3rd. Wamego Chapter
- 4th. Holton Chapter
- 5th. Effingham (Atchison County) Chapter

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Francis Richard	Valley Falls Chapter
V. Pres.	John Schumann	Powhattan Chapter
Sec.	Marvin Stous	Holton Chapter
Treas.	Byron Warta	Valley Falls Chapter
Rep.	Boyd Allen	Soldier Chapter

## 1950 Leadership Schools - continued

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

Leadership School:	: Highest Individual Score	: Highest Chapter Score	: Total High 5 Boys	: Average High 5 Boys	: Total High 5 Chapters	: Average High 5 Chapters
Emporia	: 64	: 286	: 300	: 60	: 1231	: 246
Independence	: 79	: 387	: 387	: 77.4	: 1453	: 290.6
Harper	: 76	: 326	: 356	: 71.2	: 1105	: 221
Buhler	: 82	: 325	: 343	: 68.6	: 1427	: 285.5
Beloit	: 82	: 330	: 379	: 75.8	: 1428	: 285.6
Hoxie	: 94	: 420	: 432	: 86.4	: 1599	: 319.8
Dodge City	: 83	: 364	: 383	: 76.6	: 1487	: 297.4
Clay Center	: 78	: 265	: 300	: 60	: 1018	: 203.6
Lawrence	: 99	: 434	: 484	: 96.8	: 1786	: 357.2
Holton	: 82	: 353	: 380	: 76	: 1530	: 306

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

Average High Five Individuals Per Leadership School:

1st.	Lawrence Leadership School	96.8 points
2nd.	Hoxie Leadership School	86.4 points
3rd.	Independence Leadership School	77.4 points
4th.	Dodge City Leadership School	76.6 points
5th.	Holton Leadership School	76 points

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

Average High Five Chapters Per Leadership School:

1st.	Lawrence Leadership School	357.2 points
2nd.	Hoxie Leadership School	319.8 points
3rd.	Holton Leadership School	306 points
4th.	Dodge City Leadership School	297.4 points
5th.	Independence Leadership School	290.6 points

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

Dale Sprague, Kincaid Chapter  
 Bill Bowden, Coffeyville Chapter  
 Don Warren, Medicine Lodge Chapter  
 Gerald Smith, Newton Chapter  
 Richard Frain, Minneapolis Chapter  
 Rodney New, Norcatur Chapter  
 Billy Empson, Miltonvale Chapter  
 George Henry Diehm, Parker Chapter  
 Bernard Mayer, Westmoreland Chapter



## 1950 Leadership Schools - Continued

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

A practice begun in 1948 with the Stockton FFA Leadership School was continued. This practice consisted in having the local FFA advisers in judging the Ritual Contest rank the different officers on their performance. From these rankings an All Star Ritual team was chosen. This All Star team opened the meeting following the dinner and closed the District School. This feature has proved to be very stimulating.

Local FFA advisers for the most part did a fine job in coaching their members who were scheduled for parts in the District Schools. However, occasionally we found a "sour" note. Such disappointments always tend to lower the value of the Leadership School. A high standard of performance must be maintained if our District FFA Leadership Schools are to yield the results hoped for. A satisfactory standard can be maintained only by cooperation on the part of the local FFA adviser in selecting assignments, and in preparing individuals and teams for superior presentation of assignments.

The revised Ritual Score Card was used and proved to be highly satisfactory. The adviser plays an important part in the effectiveness of the opening and closing ritual. Should the adviser be scored? The score given the adviser should not be a part of the score of the local FFA ritual team - however, knowing what his fellow teachers think of his ability to perform his part in the ritual might be of value

Many suggestions are offered each year as to ways in which the District FFA Leadership Schools might be improved. In 1951 we hope to inaugurate a special blank for adviser suggestions.

Weighting of scores for the different FFA officers is a suggestion that comes up every year. The state office is of the opinion that this should not be done. Officers should be chosen for their ability to perform their duties. Each should be scored in accordance with performance ability. To weight the offices would tend to build up in the minds of the officers a perverted idea as to the value of his office. We want each officer to believe that his office is just as important as any other, and the purpose of the FFA District Leadership School is to stimulate each officer to perform the duties and responsibilities of his office on the highest plane.

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

## FFA SPEECH MUST BE ON AGRICULTURAL SUBJECTS

The following communication from Dr. W. T. Spanton, Chief, Agricultural Education Service, and Adviser of the National Organization of Future Farmers of America, will be of interest to all local FFA advisers:

"There has been a growing tendency during the past few years for contestants in the FFA Public Speaking Contest to choose topics that are only vaguely related to agriculture. Several such speeches have been given recently in some of the Regional and National contests."

"The National FFA Board of Trustees with the approval of the National FFA Advisory Council at their meeting just prior to the National Convention in Kansas City in October, 1950, passed a resolution calling on all judges of FFA Public Speaking contests (local, district, area, State, Regional and National) to disqualify all contestants whose speeches are not of a strictly agricultural nature. The resolution was approved later by the delegate body of the Convention."

"It is not enough that a speech should be built around some topic of general interest such as "The Marshall Plan" or "Socialized Medicine" and contain a few references to agriculture or farm people. The rules are specific in requiring that the speech must be on an "Agricultural Topic." This means, according to the National FFA Advisory Council, that both the title and content of the speech must deal primarily, not incidentally, with some phase of agriculture."

"The National office has called attention to this problem on several occasions during the last two years, but from now on, any contestant who violates this provision of the rules, no matter how well his speech is prepared or delivered, will be doing so at the risk of having his speech disqualified by the judges. Certainly all speeches that may "get by" judges of local or State contests, will most assuredly be disqualified in the Regional or National Contests, if this provision of the rules is violated."

"Judges of all FFA Public Speaking contests should be clearly instructed as to the importance of this requirement, since the decisions of the judges in all contests will be final. It would be very unfortunate for the winner of a State contest to be disqualified in a Regional or National contest because this regulation had not been observed."

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California FFA Members Visit The Jayhawk Chapter at Lawrence

Forty-five California FFA members under the leadership of Robert "Bob" Peterson, regional supervisor from the California Bureau of Agriculture Education, visited the Lawrence, Kansas, chapter as a part of their scheduled program in connection with the 23rd National FFA Convention held at Kansas City, Missouri, October 9-12. Thirty California FFA chapters were represented. The delegation made the trip to Lawrence by chartered bus. The vocational agricultural department at the Lawrence High School was visited, lunch was had at the school cafeteria, and an organized tour of six outstanding farms of the community was completed. Officers of the Lawrence chapter together with adviser William R. Essick accompanied the California boys on the farm tour.

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## Chapter News - Continued

MULVANE CHAPTER: We have 32 members in the Mulvane FFA Chapter this year. Our officers for the year 1950-51 are: Arthur Mayfield, President; Ronald Reed, Vice-President; Donald Reed, Reporter; La Verne Reusser, Treasurer; Bruce Huckle, Secretary; Walter Owens, Sentinel, and our adviser, Lee Doyen. We built our treasure up this year by hauling hay for the farmers on school time. We hauled 2,000 bales at 5 cents a bale. We have having a night meeting every other month. We have been getting organized in our new shop which was built this summer. We are sponsoring a dairy judging contest in which 20 schools will compete. At the starting of Christmas vacation we are having a pest contest which will last for one month. On November 28 we held our annual FFA parent-son banquet. Last month we held a scrap drive.

Donald Reed, Reporter

SMITH CENTER: Officers for the year 1950-51 are as follows: Jack Wood, President; Bob Overmiller, Vice-President; George Daniels, Secretary; Frank Arment, Treasurer; Mic Mathes, Reporter; and Buster Niles, Sentinel. We held our annual watermelon feed to welcome the new members of August 30, and had our annual hayrack ride September 18. FHA members were our guests. The juniors challenged the two lower classes to a pest eradication contest.

Mic Mathes, Reporter

HARVEYVILLE CHAPTER: Officers for 1950-51 are as follows: Dick Riggin, President; Loren Masters, Vice-President; Monty Haller, Secretary; Jim Romine, Treasurer; Marion Burgess, Reporter; Keith Rogers, Sentinel. We have decided to meet one night every month. We have three gilts and two sows in our cooperative project. We have a two acre test plot of corn that the Pioneer company planted. It is producing approximately one hundred bushels of corn. The FFA took second place with a float we entered in the local Grange fair. In our shop period Keith Rogers has completed four sheep feeders which he will use on his fathers' farm. Marvin Sherman has built a grain bed for their new Ford truck.

Marion Burgess, Reporter

SHAWNEE-MISSION CHAPTER: Seventy boys from our chapter attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. Twenty-five boys helped at National Headquarters during four days of the convention, as in past years. Our chapter maintained four booths in downtown hotels to get donations and signatures for the "Crusade for Freedom." We had two boys on duty at each hotel during the four days of the National Convention. Our chapter's ten acres of field corn is yielding 60 bushels per acres. The Livestock Medicine Cabinet Committee is making and stocking individual cabinets to sell to members at cost. An ample supply of supplies will be kept on hand for replacement. Kansas was represented in the FFA Talent Night by the following members of our chapter: Dale Grosshart, caller. The square was Frank Maschler, Gene New, Mike Sullivan, Harry Hedges. Their partners were Laura McCoubery, Maxine Scott, Becky Campbell, Verna Flint. Assisting the group were Nelson Jennette and Wayne Thies. They presented a square dance.

Harry Hedges, Reporter

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SENECA CHAPTER: We held a fishing trip this year. On July 11 we went to Lake Wabunsee. This was all new country to the most of us. We fished and camped out for three days and two nights. We financed our trip by each boy paying \$3.00 apiece, and of course we did our own cooking. All who were able to attend felt that the trip was worthwhile and are looking forward to a more extensive trip next year. On August 5 we had a square dance in the Ag shop. This is the first square dance that we have had in the FFA. Plans are being laid for another dance this fall. The Seneca and Centralia Chapters cooperated this year and ran a concession stand at the Nemaha County FFA and 4-H Fair. We took in \$520.00. About \$230 was profit to be split. On August 31 we had a softball game and a watermelon feed. All rural 8th grade graduates were invited. We have a total of 29 enrolled in Vocational Agriculture.

Don Spielman, Reporter

INDEPENDENCE CHAPTER: The Independence Chapter of the FFA has completed harvesting corn variety test plots with yields averaging from 36.1 to 69.4 bushels per acre. Last spring our chapter planted  $6\frac{1}{2}$  acres of corn consisting of twenty six (26) varieties on land belonging to two of our members, Jack and Donnie Mitchell. The seed was donated by merchants of Independence. At husking time each variety was corrected in weight to 15.5 percent moisture. The past week our chapter has completed five self feeders and has had an open house for the parents.

Marvin Garner, Reporter

HIAWATHA CHAPTER: Officers for the year 1950-51 are: Bradford Lueller, President; Gaylord Gladhart, Vice-President; Robert Sunderman, Secretary; Jerry Shannon, Treasurer; and Wayne Canty, Reporter. We are raising money for our annual parent-son banquet by having the concessions at the four home football games. The sophomore and junior-senior agricultural classes went to the American Royal for one day. There were twelve members who made the trip and all reported to have had a good time. Our chapter recently went on a stag skating party at Sycamore Springs. We went over in a truck.

Wayne Canty, Reporter

HOYT CHAPTER: Officers for the year 1950-51 are: Don Stithem, President; Jerry Albright, Vice-President; John Holt, Secretary; Don Schuster, Treasurer; George Williams, Reporter; Charles Hainline, Sentinel. We have chosen sides for a pesteradification contest. The contest will run until December 4. We initiated our new members at our first night meeting. We have been collecting scrap metal to use in the shop.

George Williams, Reporter.

PALCO CHAPTER: Officers elected for the 1950-51 year are: Duane Newell, President; Glen Warren; Vice-President; Wayne Pricer, Secretary; Junior Balthazor, Reporter; Jim Hinkhouse, Treasurer. We have also made over \$100.00 shocking feed which we think is a lot of fun as well as work. The senior boys are looking forward to attending the livestock show at Denver. We also decided to have a Donkey Basketball game with the FFA boys playing the business men.

Junior Balthazor, Reporter

## Chapter News - continued

COLUMBUS CHAPTER: Officers for the year are: Warren Wixon, President; Danny Grant, Vice-President; Gerald York, Secretary; Maurice Soper, Treasurer. Our judging team composed of Jack Hefley, Eddie Glover and Maurice Soper placed seventh in Joplin Junior Fat Beef judging contest. Plans are being completed for our Parent-Son Banquet November 30.

Eddie Glover, Reporter

FREDONIA CHAPTER: Officers for 1950-51 are: Frank Baker, President; Dale Sharp, Vice-President; Bob Shue, Secretary; Eddie Sanborn, Treasurer; Carl Coddington, Reporter; and Mr. Harold Shoaf, Advisor. Of our 56 members in the chapter, 50 of them attended the State Fair at Hutchinson. At our meeting in October, 11 of our members were promoted from Green Hands to Chapter Farmers. This past summer we painted our Ag. building inside, and have purchased some much needed equipment. Some of our future plans are a box supper to be held the 27th of November to raise money for our annual Parent-Son Banquet, which is scheduled for December the fourth.

Carl Coddington, Reporter

BAZINE CHAPTER: Officers elected for the 1950-51 year are: Gene Ball, President; Wendell Timkin, Secretary; Bernard Brazda, Treasurer; Carlynn Foos, Reporter; and Foster Rein, Sentinel. Edward Brenner is our adviser. Members of our chapter including officers, served at the FHA Mother-Daughter Banquet November 9, 1950. The chapter activities so far this year include the construction of: Tables and benches for hot lunch program, two cattle feeders, welding cart, creeper and many other items. The chapter agreed to purchase from the FFA Supply Service, ties for the officers and paid for from the chapter treasury. We are planning to initiate 12 greenhands December 13, 1950. We have 100% membership in our FFA chapter this year. We are planning to sponsor a donkey basketball game in January. Dewayne Feezor is Vice-President of the Chapter.

Carlynn Foos, Reporter

MCDONALD CHAPTER: The officers for this year are: Ronald Moreland, President; Gail Miller, Vice-President; Boyd Banister, Secretary; Glenn Rummel, Treasurer; Lynn Ritter, Reporter. We started the school year with a watermelon feed for all prospective Freshmen boys on September 1. We had formal initiation for Greenhands November 6. Ten boys were initiated. This meeting was declared parents night and all the boys brought either one or both their parents to the meeting. The Greenhands organized a Junior FFA Chapter to learn more about the organization and parliamentary procedure. Officers were elected and the opening and closing rituals are used at all meetings as they are at regular FFA meetings.

Lynn Ritter, Reporter

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Lecturer: "Friends if we were to turn and look ourselves squarely in the face, what would we find we needed most?"

Dense silence. Then a smart boy piped up: "A rubber neck mister. Is that right?"

## Chapter News - Continued

WELLSVILLE CHAPTER: Our Wellsville FFA started its years activity by entering a float in the Ottawa Fair Parade, August 31. Then, September 8, we entered another float in the Wellsville Fair Parade. Each member participating in the Ottawa parade won free rodeo tickets. Our whole Ag Department spent a day at the Topeka Free Fair. Ag classes 10 and 11 also spent a day at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. We are starting a chapter deferred-fed beef project with five steers. We are also starting a 400 chick broiler project in brooders located near the department. We operated concessions at home football games. We have a new pop dispenser that is kept in the schoolhouse, and we also own and operate a popcorn machine.

Bob Rew, Reporter.

PAXICO CHAPTER: The Chapter elected the following FFA Officers for the coming year: Norman Deiter, President; Tony Noll, Vice-President; Florian Meinhardt, Secretary; James Capoun, Treasurer; John Hesse, Reporter, Merl Glotzbach, Sentinel. Of our ten members, the six active Vocational Agriculture boys attended the Kansas Free Fair in Topeka. We also attended the American Royal at Kansas City. We are proud to report that all FFA projects are underway.

John Hesse, Reporter

LA CYGNE CHAPTER: The new officers this year are: Billy Joe Prike, President; Davie Driskill, Vice-President; Donald Brown, Secretary; Bill Gomerding, Treasurer; Gerald Stoker, Reporter; Charles Cox, Sentinel. The chapter cooperates with the FHA girls at our concession stand and divide the profits fifty-fifty, which amounts to about \$20.00 per game for our share. We are well pleased with our classroom and workshop which was re-decorated by our instructor during summer vacation. Our officers attended the National Convention at Kansas City. Some of our shop projects this year include four self hog-feeders, six hog-waters, one large trailer bed, hay feed rack for cattle, four large turkey self-feeders and several other smaller projects. The Junior and Senior Vocational Agriculture class laid out terraces on a thirty acre field and a field day was held with the G.I. class in plowing in the terraces.

Gerald Stoker, Reporter

BERRYTON CHAPTER: Officers for the year are: Eldon Woodward, President; Rex Rainey, Vice-President; Robert Walden, Secretary; Myron Braum, Treasurer; Norman Allen, Reporter; Leland Kunard, Sentinel; and Mr. Morris, our adviser. We are now planning a pest eradication contest. On September 20, we held a parent-student night for the freshmen and their parents. We are planning a chapter coon hunt sometime this winter.

Norman Allen, Reporter

NORTON CHAPTER: Officers for the year 1950-51 are: Leo Beckman, President; Lawrence Wetter, Vice-President; Glenn Bowman, Secretary; Dick McChesney, Treasurer; Glen Dunavan, Reporter, John Bryant, Sentinel; Boyd Boyer, Adviser. We have an active membership of 38. Five chapter members attended the State Fair and Judging School at Hutchinson. The chapter was invited to a hayrack ride sponsored by the FHA. A skating party is being planned by the FFA Chapter. The FHA girls will be invited.

Glenn Dunavan, Reporter

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WAMEGO CHAPTER: A joint FFA-FHA party was held in the Vocational Agriculture building in September. A group of twelve boys attended the National Convention. The Freshman FFA class has recently elected their own officers. Shop jobs being built for the purpose of raising money for the chapter are: 1-two wheel implement trailer, 1-truck bed, 1-hog feeder, 12-feed bunks, 1-two wheel trailer. Other shop jobs are 1-calf feeder, 2-livestock chutes, 1-implement trailer, 1-four wheel trailer, 1-A type hog house. The chapter held open house on Farmers day which was sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce. The greenhands were initiated in a formal ceremony with the parents invited on November 21. An annual Pest Eradication Contest is to be held from December 1st to February 1st. During education week the chapter contest placed a display in a local store window.

Glenn C. Leonard, Reporter

BURNS CHAPTER: Officers of our chapter for this year are: James Gehring, President; Charles Wyss, Vice-President; Harold Heyman, Reporter; Darl Brown, Secretary; Richard Brenzikofer, Treasurer; Gordon Hickman, Sentinel. The August meeting was devoted to welcoming the new members in the Vocational Agriculture Department. The FFA chapter put up a FFA booth and a Marion County booth at the Topeka Fair. We won fifth on the former and seventh on the latter. The prize money totaled \$197.40. We put up the county booth at Hutchison and won \$139.96. These amounts put the finances of our chapter in good shape. The different classes have set up Standards for projects and are busy scoring those in their group in preparation for selecting the Star Greenhand and the Star Chapter Farmer. We are having a grain show the 26th and 27th of October. Already have 100 entries.

Harold Heyman, Reporter

PRATT CHAPTER: New officers for the Pratt Chapter were elected as follows: Darrel Miller, President; Dick McGuire, Vice-President; Walter Hillard, Secretary; Bob Hodginson, Treasurer; Leon Schnittker, Reporter, Gordon Bailey, Sentinel. Plans for the annual pest eradication contest are being made.

Leon Schnittker, Reporter

OLATHE CHAPTER: Officers for this school year are: Charles Brink, President; Charles Pretz, Vice-President; Lee Meireis, Secretary; Delmar Brunley, Treasurer; Joe McKee, Reporter; Charles Zimmerman, Sentinel. Our chapter and the FHA girls conducted a concession stand at the Old Settlers Picnic which makes our treasury about \$50.00 stronger. The two organizations also had a float in the parade that won second place with more than thirty entered. This brought a check for \$15.00. Charles Brink has good cause to be proud of his sheep flock as he has collected 96 ribbons this fall. These include 36 blues, 16 grand champions and the champion Southdown ewe at Topeka.

Joe McKee, Reporter

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HOLTON: Officers for this school year are: Marvin Decker, president; Robert Askren, vice-president; Marvin Stous, secretary; Jarry Moore, reporter; Lyman Bowser, treasurer; Willard Dykeman, sentinel....After the local Lions club finished the new bleachers for the school the members put in retaining wells at the head of the stairs and placed the posts and strung cable for a restraining wire for cars. We have hauled dirt in to level up the low spots in the school ground....The eleven members of the sophomore agriculture class participated in the emblem building ceremony and later in the evening served the meal to the boys in attendance at the leadership school. Eight members of the senior class attended the American Royal on October 16....Our chapter is starting its annual pest eradication contest on November 27....As an incentive to get our dues collected on time we offered the winning side a bonus of 500 points on our pest contest.....Plans have been made for our Christmas party to be held in December....Our chapter has adopted a system of home made plaques for awards in all individual competition. We are also planning to use the Foundation Award medals for outstanding work in our chapter.

Jarry Moore, Reporter

KINGMAN: The following officers of the Kingman Chapter have been elected for the year 50-51. Julius Weber, President; Howard Denison, Vice-President; Jay Hardesty, Secretary; Bill Albrecht, Treasurer; Junior Flickner, Reporter; Rex Brown, Sentinel; Virgil T. Lake, Adviser....The chapter has 52 vocational agriculture boys enrolled. We have 58 F.F.A. members....This year our shop has gone into full swing in a hurry. Projects completed in the shop are seven 14 foot feed bunks, 1 welding table, two A-type hog houses, three poultry feeders, two 14 foot steel gates, and eight saw horses....This year we are ordering 250 car tags with Kingman Eagles on them. They are to be sold by the members of the F.F.A. We have sold seven gross of pencils this year.

Junior Flickner, Reporter

PHILLIPSBURG: The Phillipsburg Chapter of Future Farmers of America took a one week trip to the Rocky Mountains in July, 1950....A farming program tour was held October 21 for the freshmen. A picnic lunch was taken along by each member and eaten at noon. Twenty boys went on the tour....Boys' in shop are making the following things; a gate made of two large iron wheels, a Ford tractor plow, feed bunks, step ladder, and a tool cabinet....The F.F.A. has a lunch and popcorn stand at all home football games....Arlen Ehm, Max Jarvis and Ivan Wagner have steers on deferred feed program that will soon be ready to ship.

Dale Kellerman, Reporter

LOUISBURG: The newly organized Louisburg chapter elected the following officers for the coming year: Jim Glauser, President; Donald Grandon, Vice-President; Eldon Kohlenberg, Secretary; John Gangel, Treasurer; and Gene Williams, Reporter. The Shawnee-Mission chapter will install our officers and will make the members Green Hands in our December meeting....Our new vocational agriculture building will be complete as soon as the radiators arrive and are installed.

Gene Williams, Reporter



## Chapter News - continued

BUHLER: Officers elected for the year are: Bill Rumsey, President; Charles Beck, Vice-President; Charles Rowland, Secretary, Duane Ely, Treasurer; Maurice Stramel, Reporter; Howard Giles, Sentinel....Our first activity was to prepare and exhibit the Reno County Collective Exhibit at the State Fair.... During October our major activity was to canvass the city of Buhler to collect funds for the Red Feather Drive. The members found it interesting to see how different people respond to giving to organizations such as Red Cross, Polio and Cancer....The month of November finds us getting ready to initiate 22 Green Hands. We are conducting two concessions at the Community Thanksgiving Frolic. These will include a penny pitch and a mouse race, that is if the mice will race.

Maurice Stramel, Reporter

MANKATO: This years officers for the Mankato Chapter are: Garold Badger, President; Don Freeman, Vice-President; Jordan Olson, Treasurer; Gerald Carpenter, Secretary; Duane Wiley, Reporter; Richard Hedstrom, Sentinel.... On October 17th, the Mankato chapter held a Parents night program for members and their parents. There were approximately 100 guests present. DeWayne Black, A State Farmer, from the Beloit Chapter was our guest speaker. The film, "That Inspiring Task", was shown. Twelve Green Hands were iniated that night. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served to the group....On October 23, the chapter sponsored a weiner roast and hayrack ride for members and their dates....Several members have recently purchased livestock for their farming program. A few of these are: Ferris Chilcott purchased three Hereford steers to be handled on the deferred feeding system. Jerry Vader has purchased one purebred Hereford steer for the deferred system. Carroll Thronson purchased a registered Hereford heifer. Harold Steele has just purchased a purebred Holstein heifer....This fall the chapter purchased a new popcorn machine to be used at football and basketball games....Some shop projects started are: converting a horse drawn mower into a power take-off semi-mounted tractor mower, a combination bale and grain elevator, three four-wheel trailers, two post hole diggers, one community nest, one loading chute, two lawn mowers, three large metal gates, seven two-wheel trailers, and several smaller projects.

Duane Wiley, Reporter

WESTMORELAND: Officers for the year are: Bernard Mayer, President; Norman Kastner, Vice-President; Roger Sargent, Secretary; Dale Bradshaw, Treasurer; Oscar Krouse, Reporter; Merle Flinn, Sentinel....We held our annual over-night camping and fishing trip at Lake Eskridge in August....Our pest eradication contest is under way....The chapter sold subscriptions to Curtis Circulation Company magazines and made a net profit of \$62.00....Some of our major shop jobs completed are: wagon box, large hog feeder, loading chute, two discs repaired and painted, corn planter painted, tractor painted, feed bunk, and two compartment type laying nests.

Oscar Krouse, Reporter

"Community carol-singing is increasing in popularity and use, as is the lighted candle in the windows of our homes."

## Chapter News - continued

EUREKA: The officers for 1950-51 are as follows: Frank Gaines, President; John Hensley, Vice-President; Hurley Breech, Secretary; Jimmie Elliston, Treasurer; Raymond Brice, Reporter; Roy Russell, Program Chairman; Daryl Evenson, Sentinel; Mr. Harry Coffel, Advisor....There are 32 members in our chapter....We held our initiation of Green Hands, October 24....Our chapter went to the State Fair at Hutchinson, Kansas as a group....We are starting to practice for our basketball team. We will play several nearby chapters. Our chapter has about six acres of experimental plots of wheat to test several kinds of fertilizer. We have built several gates and six feed bunks in our farm shop.

Raymond Brice, Reporter

SEDAN: The officers for the Sedan FFA Chapter for the year of 50-51 are: Gerald Brittan, President; Melvin Banning, Vice-President; Frank Fuller, Secretary; Billy Bellieu, Treasurer; Jack Potter, Reporter....There are forty members in our chapter....We have a gilt ring and each year six boys receive gilts....The FFA had thirty-eight entries in county fair. During the fair the FFA raffled off a cedar chest and made sixty dollars....The FFA is having a donkey basketball game and selling Christmas cards as a means of making money. The chapter sentinel is Deb White.

Jack Potter, Reporter

GARDEN CITY: The new officers for the coming year are as follows: Clifford Mayo, President; Don Huelskamp, Vice-president; James McMillan, Secretary; Denny Crist, Treasurer; Tommy Maglaras, Reporter....We ran a concession stand at the County Fair that netted us a profit of \$360. With our profits we expect to give our annual parent-son banquet. We also bought a coffee maker with some of our profits. The coffee maker cost us \$25 and we sold \$40 worth of coffee this year....Our F.F.A. chapter went to the state fair at Hutchinson. Twenty-two boys made the trip....We had a party for all number 9 agriculture boys shortly after school started. With contributions from the #10 and #11 boys we made ice cream and cocoa and bought spudnuts for refreshments. On October 25, we had a #9 parents meeting.

Tommy Maglaras, Reporter

RIVERTON: Our chapter was chartered October 31, 1950. Officers for the year are: Don Hutto, President; Charles Shanks, Vice-president; Jack Livingston, Secretary; Jim Williams, Treasurer; Aaron Mooney, Sentinel; Edwin Kirkpatrick, Reporter; Bob Myers, Junior Reporter; Gene Bigbie, Advisor....The F.F.A. paid the way of twenty-two members to the American Royal where they had an enjoyable trip....We have made \$70.45 clear by November 15. We hope to raise enough money so the students may borrow enough money for starting projects.

Edwin Kirkpatrick, Reporter  
Bob Myers, Junior Reporter

OVERBROOK: The following officers this year are: Charles Fowl, President; Earl Bodine, Vice-president; Don Moeller, Secretary; Charles Thompson, Treasurer; Don Hylton, Reporter; Ed Lutz, Sentinel....Our adviser, Mr. Simmons, and the sophomore class took a trip to the American Royal....We have 34 boys enrolled in vocational agriculture....Seven boys were raised to the degree of Chapter Farmer at the October meeting. Thirteen freshman were raised to the degree of Green Hand at the November meeting....The group chose up sides and sold 200 boxes of Christmas cards. The losers treated the winners to a weiner roast.

Don Hylton, Reporter

## Chapter News - continued

PARTRIDGE: The Partridge chapter was organized at the beginning of school this fall and the following officers were elected for the coming year. Duane O'Hara, President; Bill O'Hara, Vice-president; Dick LeShure, Secretary; Jim McAlister, Treasurer; Bob Thompson, Reporter....We have 36 members in our chapter....Our first activity was an all night outing and a watermelon feed. In shop we have built two loading chutes, a feed bunk, a sheep blocking table, 3 gates, overhauled two motors, and most of our shop equipment. Our chapter has started a pest eradication contest which will run thru December with the losing side furnishing the chapter with a chili supper.

Bob Thompson, Reporter

BEVERLY: We have a total enrollment of sixteen boys in vocational agriculture and our FFA membership is 18....Our officers, who were elected last spring and took office this fall are: Bill Judd, President; Ardell Smith, Vice-president; Gilbert Hansen, Secretary; Jay Kissick, Treasurer; Lee Ruggels, Reporter; Don Lancaster, Sentinel....The principal project completed by this FFA chapter for the last year was the fattening of two Angus steers on the deferred system. We purchased the calves one year ago for \$28 per hundred. They weighed 930 lbs. We sold the calves last week for \$31.50; they weighed 1900 lbs. Our net profit was \$174. We raised our own alfalfa hay on land rented from the railroad. We have purchased two more Angus calves and we hope to purchase two Herefords, feed them both the same way, and compare the two breeds....Our big party of the year, the FFA-FHA Barnwarmer, was held Friday, November 17.... 50 persons attended. We served apple cider and doughnuts for refreshments. Clifford Maze was elected Barnwarmer King and Shirley Maze was elected queen.

Lee Ruggels, Reporter

CENTRALIA: The officers elected in April are: Carl Dean Simmons, President; Leo Meyer, Vice-president; Alzn Ward, Secretary, Elton Flentie, Treasurer; Don Hochard, Reporter; Marvin Bonjour, Sentinel....We cooperated with the Seneca chapter and ran a food stand at the county fair. We netted approximately \$100 for our treasurer. Galen Forgy, Sophomore had the grand champion beef heifer at this fair....Our pest eradication contest is under way and will run until February 1, with a chili supper as the climax....Our parent-son banquet was held on November 21....We operate the pop stand for all home games.

Don Hochard, Reporter

ESKRIDGE: The newly organized vocational agriculture department has 30 members....We elected the following officers: Don Wyre, President; Allan Wall, Vice-president; Lee Singer, Secretary; Bill Kersey, Treasurer; Rex Fletcher, Reporter. These officers were initiated as Green Hands by the Alta Vista chapter, November 20....Much interest is being shown in the construction of the new vocational agriculture building. At the present writing, forms are being put up for the foundation. We hope to be in the new building by the first of the year....The class maintained a high scholastic record during the first six weeks period; 4 seniors, 1 junior, 3 sophomores and 5 freshmen received A's on their report cards.

Rex Fletcher, Reporter

## Chapter News - continued

MARYSVILLE: Officers elected for this year are: Kent Obermyer, President; Eldred Smith, Vice-president; Bruce Ungerer, Secretary; John Keller, Treasurer; Gordon Downard, Reporter; Lloyd Richardson, Sentinel....The thirteen new members received their Green Hand Degree at our November meeting....Members of the chapter have assisted during the shop periods in painting equipment and improving tool and material storage equipment....For our first field trip in terrace study and mapping, we checked a terraced field, taking readings to determine the grade.

Gordon Downard, Reporter

ONAGA: Officers elected for the year 1950-51 are: Marlin Berges, President; Rex Ladner, Vice-president; Ronald Robbins, Secretary; Daryl Honig, Treasurer; Gerald Richmond, Reporter; Melvin Zeller, James Gennett, Sentinel....Twelve of our members attended the Twenty-Third National FFA Convention and the American Royal at Kansas City. Our chapter has 10 Green Hands this year and raised five boys to the chapter farmer degree....Shop activities at the present time are: One large calf feeder, one wagon box, repairing one manure spreader, Two two-wheel trailers, and many small jobs such as, welding, blacksmithing, soldering and tool servicing.

Gerald Richmond, Reporter

ST. FRANCIS: 1950-51 officers elected are: Elmer Kellner, President; Marvin Zimbelman, Vice-president; Tom Felzien, Secretary; Marvin Orth, Treasurer; Fred Waters, Reporter; Don Hall, Adviser....At our Green Hand initiation held on October 23, eleven boys were raised to the Green Hand Degree. The chapter presented the boys with the bronze FFA pins. Following the formal ceremony the new members were 'tested' on athletic skills and physical abilities. After that an entertainment film was shown.

Fred Waters, Reporter

ROSE HILL: This is the first year we have had vocational agriculture in our school. Our F.F.A. officers were elected September 15. They are: Keith Cox, President, Paul Carr, Vice-president; Bill Preston, Secretary; Carl Poston, Treasurer; Paul Burnham, Reporter....Besides fixtures for our new shop, projects started include mowing machine repair, chicken feeder, two self feeders for hogs and one combination feeder for calves. We have constructed forms for sidewalk between the new and old entrances of the school building. We plan to have a pest eradication contest.

Paul Burnham, Reporter

HERINGTON: Officers elected for 1950 are: Maurice Morgan, President; Ronald Wendt, Vice-president; Glenn Schlesener, Secretary, Kenneth Riffel, Treasurer; Hiram Harmon, Reporter....There are 22 boys enrolled in Vocational Agriculture this year....We held an FFA picnic for all of the members....The FFA earned some money by taking care of the concessions stand at one of our football games....Twenty-one of the members were initiated as Green Hands by the Hope FFA Chapter on November 13, 1950....We are selling Christmas cards to raise money for FFA treasury.

Hiram Harmon, Reporter

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CHAPMAN CHAPTER: The officers elected for the 1950-51 school year are: Wayne Sheets, President; Eugene Melton, Vice-President; Robert Riffel, Treasurer; Gale Melton, Secretary; Don Zumbrunn, Reporter, Leo Anderson, Sentinel. The Senior and Junior classes journeyed to Kansas City in a school bus October 15 to visit the American Royal. Our display board of ribbons won the past season at local fairs has been a source of much interest and some very favorable comments by outsiders. Shop projects are beginning to compete for space. At the present time we have a double farrowing house, sheep feeder (combination), field trailer, farm gates, handy cart, lawn mowers, saw horses, a cattle chute and some repair work. Our corn Show committee has set November 16 for that event. Our department has done some fall planting of shrubbery and trees about the school grounds and athletic field.

Don Zumbrunn, Reporter

NORCATUR CHAPTER: Officers for this year are: Robert Montgomery, President; Gary Miller, Vice-President; Ronald Temple, Treasurer; Rodney New, Secretary; John Ervin, Reporter. Our chapter was busy building new concrete sidewalks and repairing some that was damaged for the High School. Our shop activities at the present time include repairing and building a hay rack, an 18' portable farrowing house, welding tables, and numerous chick feeders.

John Ervin, Reporter

WILLIAMSBURG CHAPTER: We have added a new power saw to our shop equipment, and are finding many uses for it. Other equipment include a Forney Welder, and a Babcock tester. Our chapter cooperated in the purchase and distribution of three carloads of yearling Texas ewes. We have drenched and dipped most of these ewes. Members of our chapter completed one home improvement project each during the first six weeks of school. These improvement projects included trellises, new gates, improvement of buildings, painting and repairing gates, new trailers, feed bunks, lambing creeps, lawn chairs and loading chutes. Our annual Ag. Barnwarmer was held Tuesday evening November 21 in the High School Auditorium. Some of our former day school boys furnished music for the square dance.

Joe W. Barnes, Reporter

ASHLAND CHAPTER: The newly elected officers are: Ivan Salyer, President, Charles Greene, Jr., Vice-President; Ocie Bowling, Secretary; Vernon O'Brien, Treasurer; Eldo Cline, Reporter; Otis Springer, Sentinel. Junior and sophomore officers were also elected. Thirty boys are enrolled in Vocational Agriculture. Shop jobs completed to date are: 1 heavy duty trailer to haul baled hay, etc.; 1 feed rack for cattle, 5 nail boxes; 20 concrete flagstones; 5 branding iron; 1 wheel barrow. To date the boys have butchered 5 beeves and 2 hogs.

Eldo Cline, Reporter

POWHATTAN CHAPTER: The Powhattan chapter held a registered boar and gilt sale at Hiawatha, September 30, 1950. The consignors sold 23 boars and 31 gilts. The highest price \$125.00 was paid for a gilt, and the lowest price \$50.00 was received for a boar. The average price for 58 head consigned was \$70.00. Advertising, catalog and sale bill costs were paid for by merchants of Powhattan, Hiawatha and Horton. Consignors paid for sale barn, auctioneer, clerk, ear tags and for St. Joseph, Missouri advertising. WIBW Topeka, and KFEQ St. Joseph, cooperated in advertising our sale at no cost to chapter. Expenses amounted to 5.2% of the gross sales.

Gary Bearce, Reporter