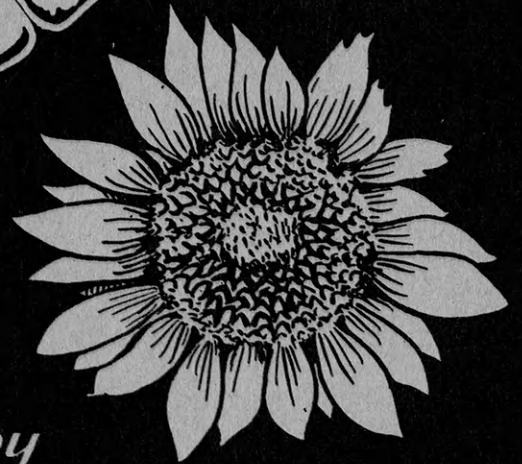
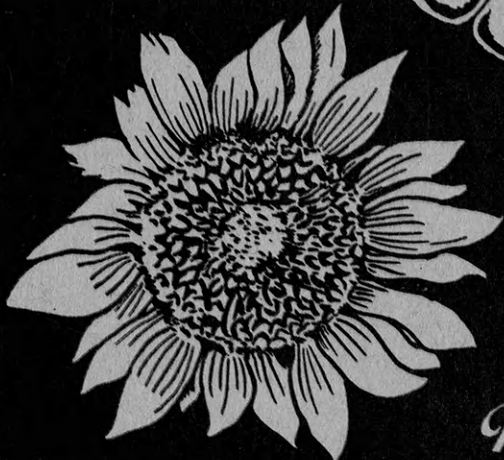
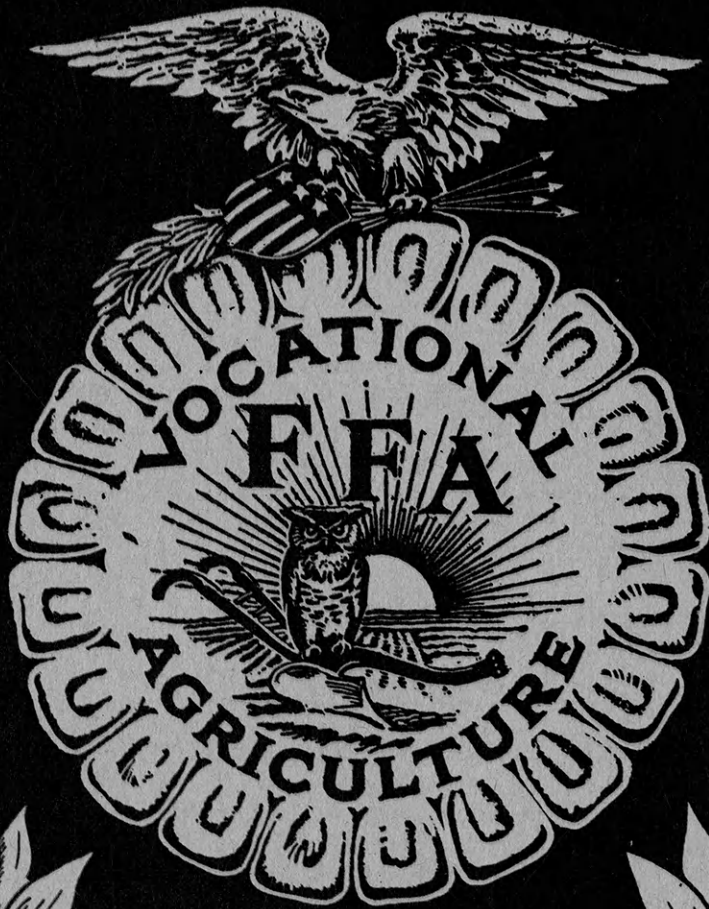


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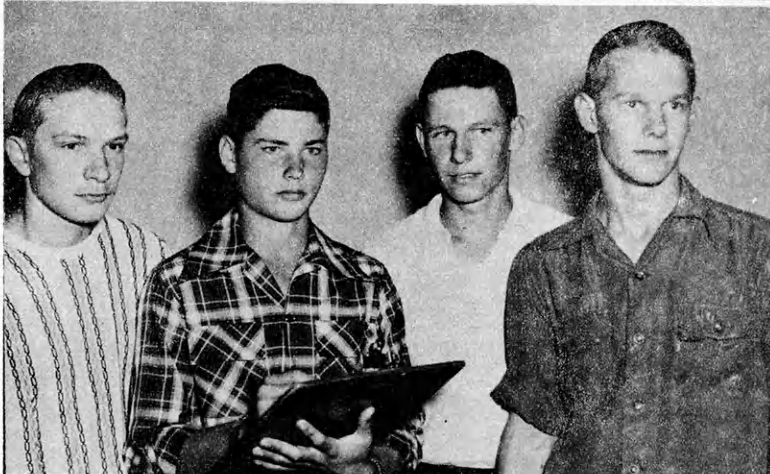
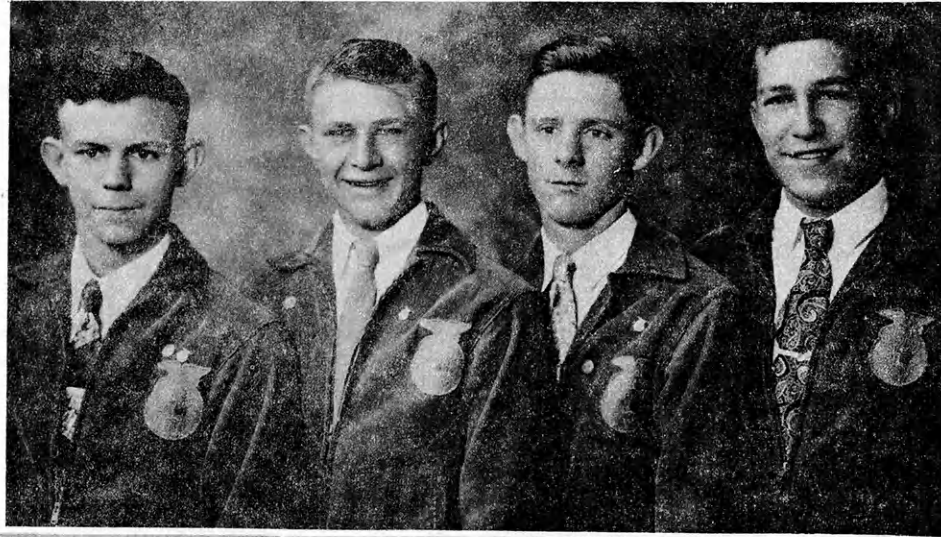
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\* There will be a .25¢ charge on all Chamber of \*  
\* Commerce Banquet tickets, April 29, Nichols Gym. \*  
\* This includes coaches, contestants, State Farmers, \*  
\* College and downtown personnel, school board members, \*  
\* and school administrators. \*  
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\* Reason: The State FFA Association wishes to cooper- \*  
\* ate with the college in lightening the financial load \*  
\* of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce whose budget is \*  
\* below normal as a result of the 1951 floods. \*  
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1951 State High School Agriculture Winning Judging Teams representing  
Kansas in the National FFA Judging Contests

Yates Center Chapter Judging Team. Silver Emblem Winner in the National Meats Judging Contest. L.R. Altis Ferree, Roger Nordmeyer, Joe Steiner, Russell Gordon. Don Brock is the Adviser.



Newton Chapter Judging Team. Bronze Emblem Winner, National FFA Livestock Judging Contest. L.R. Chas. Rodgers, Vere English, Maurice Kurr, Sammy Krueger. Ralph Karns is the Adviser.

Eldorado Chapter Judging Team. Silver Emblem Winner, National FFA Dairy Judging Contest. L.R. Welton Braman, Kenneth Schmidt, John Unger. Wm. R. McMillan is the Adviser.

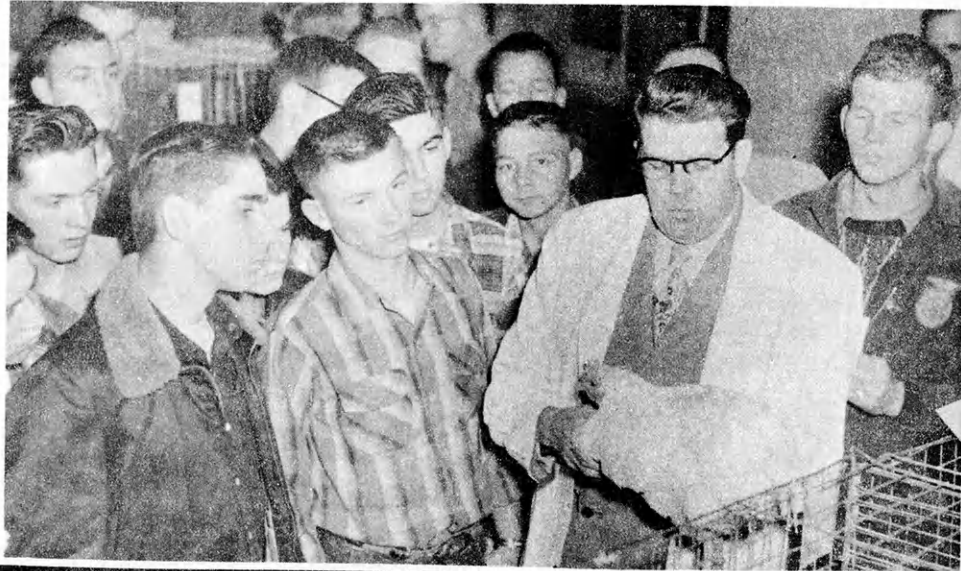
Cherryvale Chapter Judging Team. Silver Emblem Winner, National FFA Dairy Products Contest. L. R. Harlow Altendorf, Robert McGuire, Charles Allen. Clem Young is the Adviser.

Note: Picture of the Chamute Chapter Gold Emblem Winner, National FFA Poultry Judging Contest appeared in the November, 1951 issue of the FFA Newsletter.



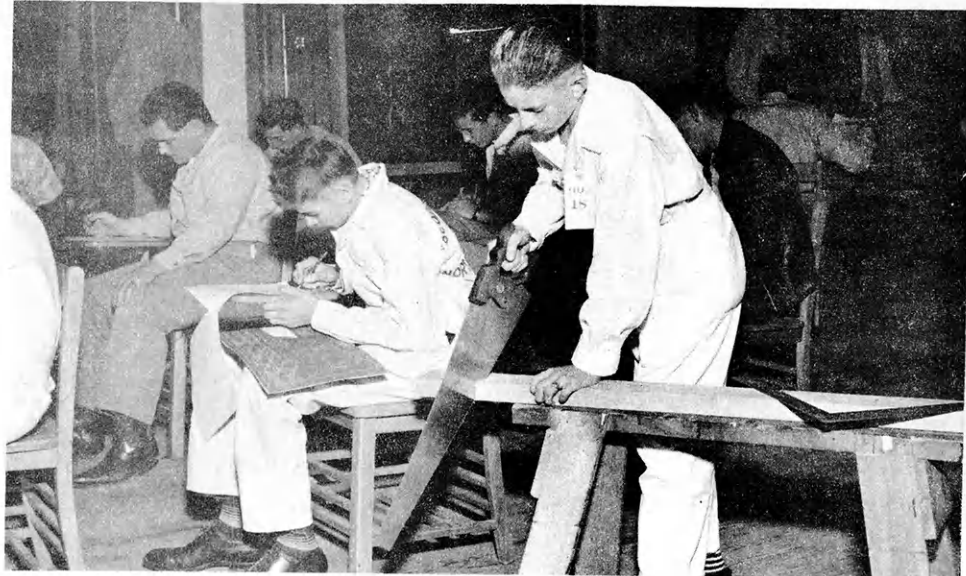
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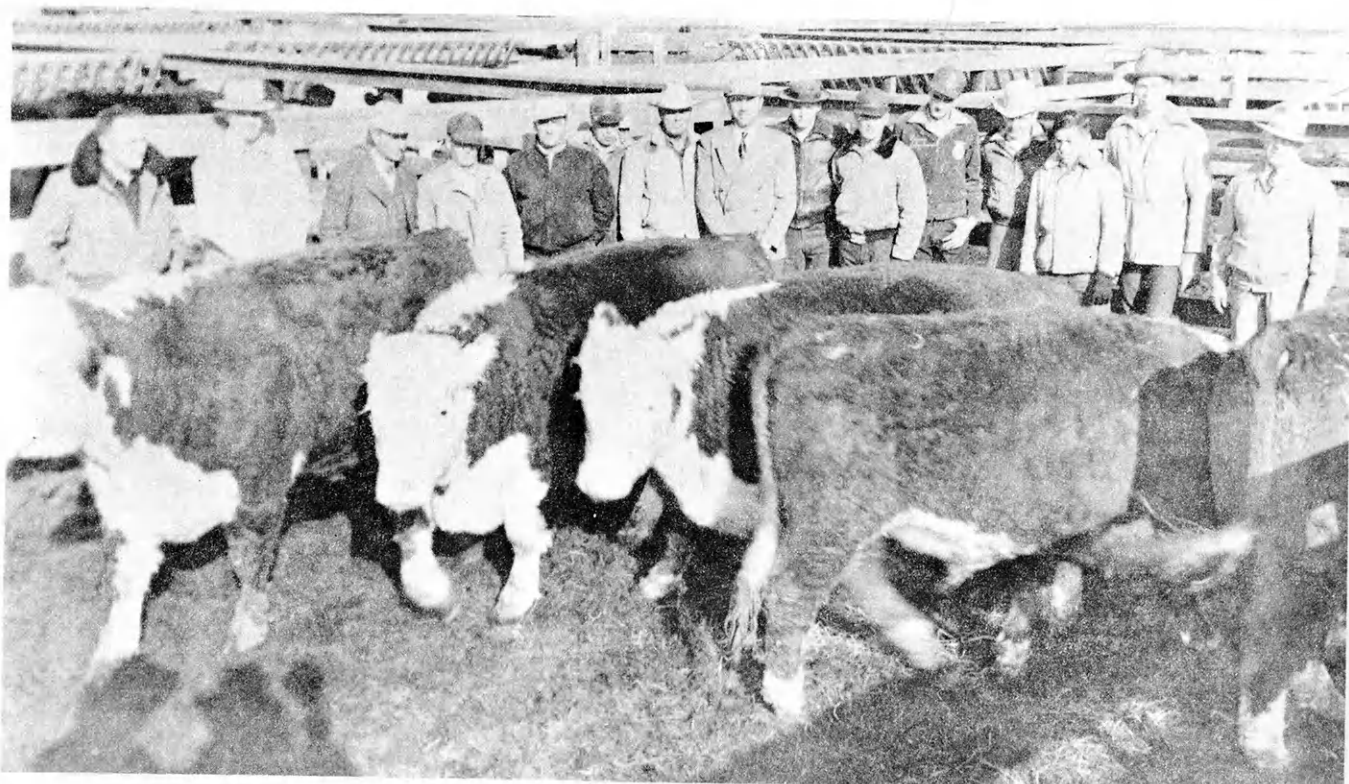
Professor Tom Avery, Poultry Husbandry Dept. Kansas State College, demonstrated Flock Selection to a number of FFA boys at the North Central Kansas District Judging School, sponsored by the Concordia FFA Chapter. W. A. Rawson is the Chapter Adviser.



Southwest Kansas District FFA boys and their advisers study the grain identification samples following the Grain Judging School March 3. William Braun, Adviser, arranged for the crop judging school.

FFA boys busily engaged in the farm carpentry phase of a Farm Mechanics School.



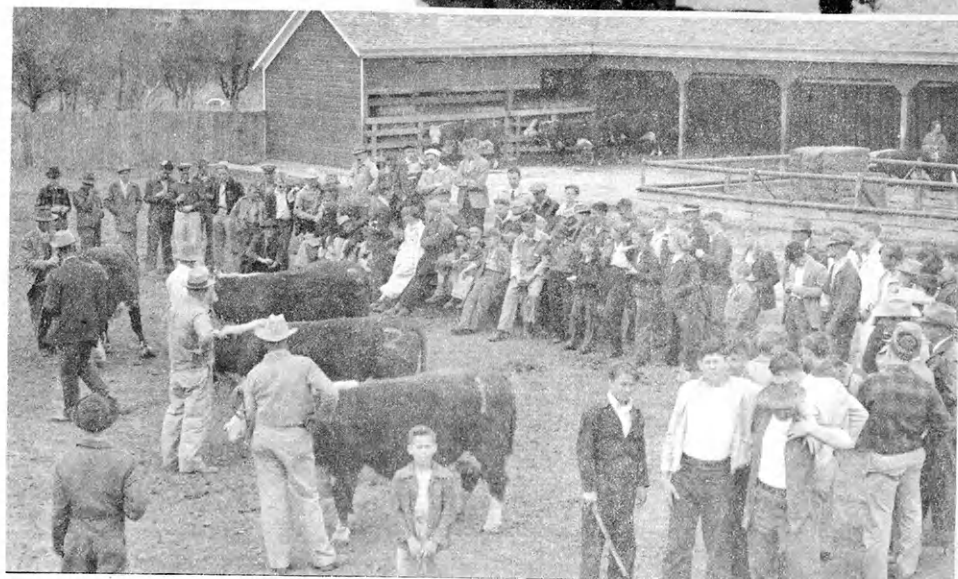


Part of the 51 head of Deferred Fed Steers sold by seven Powhattan Chapter FFA boys on the St. Joseph Market. Steers weighed between 1000-1200 lbs. and sold from \$34.50-\$36.00 per cwt. Winzer Petr is the Adviser.

Charles Brink, Olathe Chapter and his Champion Southdown Lamb, FFA Division American Royal Livestock Show. A. G. Jensen, Adviser.



Prof. F. W. Bell (left center) KSC, conducts an area livestock judging school for FFA boys at the Lewis Bros. Polled Hereford Farm, Larned, Ks. Carl Heinrich, Great Bend Chapter Adviser arranged for the judging school.



PRESIDENT DECKER ISSUES CONVENTION CALL

The Twenty-fourth Annual State Convention of the Future Farmers of America will be held April 28 and 29, 1952, at Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

Many of you FFA members had the privilege of attending the National Convention in Kansas City last fall. On April 28 and 29 you will have an opportunity to participate in the Annual Convention of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America.

Chapters having State and National dues paid and a program of work filed by November 1, will have the privilege of seating two delegates in our House of Delegates meeting. Much important business will come before this group this year. It is my hope that the chapters will choose well-informed delegates so that the business of the State Association can be transacted rapidly and efficiently. The delegates will elect the State Farmer Candidates recommended for the State Farmer Degree and they will elect State FFA Officers for the ensuing year.

Every chapter's participating is requested, every chapter's cooperation is needed; and with the same spirit which has been prevalent throughout the year I'm sure this will be the largest and finest annual convention in the history of the Kansas Association of FFA.

Marvin Decker, President  
Kansas Association of FFA

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REMINDERS

1. Check your calendar for all mailing dates for FFA contest materials.
2. THREE copies of the FFA Public Speaking manuscript are required.
3. Most chapter contest reports are classified as First Class mail. Express is cheaper and almost as fast.
4. Annual report of chapter on membership, cooperation with state and national FFA programs of work, etc., needed in order to prepare publicity for releases at time of convention.
5. Deadline mailing dates for all FFA events as well as for all Agricultural Judging and Farm Mechanics Contests will be rigidly enforced.
6. Deadline mailing dates:
  - a. FFA Public Speaking Contest, April 7, 1952.
  - b. Chapter Membership, Officers, Delegates, etc., April 7, 1952.
  - c. State Chapter Contest, April 7, 1952.
  - d. Entries in the Agricultural Judging Contest, April 14, 1952.
  - e. Entries in Farm Mechanics Contest, April 14, 1952.
  - f. Payments for cots and box lunches, April 14, 1952.
7. Box Lunch - .80¢ each - contestants only. Money due in mails April 14, 1952.

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CHARGE FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BANQUET  
.25¢ PER TICKET

It seems advisable this year that we make a small charge of .25¢ each for all who attend the Chamber of Commerce dinner given the vocational agricultural judging and farm mechanics contestants April 29th. This would include all college and downtown personnel excepting only those who have an active part on the program.

This small contribution on our part will materially help the Chamber of Commerce whose budget is below normal as a result of last July's all-time record flood.

I hope that the teachers of Vocational Education and the boys they bring to Manhattan will cooperate fully in this phase of the contest.

Very truly yours,

/s/ L. F. Payne

Head of Poultry Husbandry Department  
Chairman, College Contest Committee

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STATE INITIATED PROJECT - 1952

The Board of Trustees of the Future Farmers of America Foundation, Inc., met and adopted the Foundation Budget for the fiscal year January 1 to December 31, 1952. The Kansas Association of FFA plan of dividing equally the Foundation award moneys for the State Initiated Project between the Gold Emblem Chapters for 1952 has been approved. Kansas has been allotted the amount of \$401.02 for State Initiated Projects during the current fiscal year.

All Gold Emblem Chapters in Kansas in 1952 will be eligible to share in this award. In order to share in the award moneys, each chapter will be required to file a written statement of major accomplishments during the year. This report must be filed with the state office at Manhattan by December 1, 1952. The abstract of chapter achievements must be in the Washington, D. C. office by December 15, 1952.

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KANSAS ENTRIES IN THE 1952 NATIONAL BETTER CHAPTER CONTEST

The Winfield Chapter, Ira Plank and John Lowe, Advisers and the Little River Chapter, Milton Kohrs, Adviser, will represent Kansas in the 1952 National Chapter Contest. The plan of having the advisers of the 1951 Gold Emblem Chapters recommending the chapters to represent Kansas was continued. Ray W. Morrison of Clay Center undertook the responsibility of determining the Kansas entries through corresponding with the chapter advisers concerned.

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POINTS OF INTEREST FROM FEBRUARY 1952 MEETING OF  
NATIONAL FFA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

1. Requests for participation in State Initiated Projects are due in Washington, D. C. April 1st. The request must be accompanied by a description of the planned project.
2. The number of American Candidates a State Association may submit will be based upon the number of membership dues paid to the National Office by June 15.
3. The 5% error in accounts submitted by American Farmer Candidates will prevail this year, but will not be included in application forms for this degree in the future.
4. The Board of Directors formally accepted the Future Farmers Supply Service, Alexandria, Virginia, from the Future Farmers of America Foundation, Inc.
5. By a vote of 6 to 2 the Board of Directors decided to publish an FFA Magazine. The name of the new magazine will be THE NATIONAL FUTURE FARMER. The publication will be on a quarterly basis, and it is hoped to have the first issue by October, 1952. Subscription prices will be .25¢ per year or five years for \$1.00.
6. The Board of Directors is studying the feasibility of making available a light-weight Official FFA Jacket. The light-weight jacket would prove beneficial in the southern region. No FFA caps will be manufactured and offered for sale.
7. All contestants in the National FFA Speech Contest must wear the Official FFA Jacket.

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POINTS OF INTEREST FROM FEBRUARY 1952 MEETING OF  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF FFA FOUNDATION

1. The time limit for filing all "detailed proposals" for the use of foundation funds for State Initiated Projects was set at April 1, 1952, instead of June 30 as formerly.
2. The new Chairman of the "Foundation Sponsoring Committee" for 1952 is Mr. Roger M. Kyes, Vice-President of General Motors Corporation.
3. The small emblems used on the white shirts sold by the Supply Service, may be purchased separately from the Supply Service, when ordered directly by a State Supervisor of Agricultural Education, for use at State, area or national activities. Otherwise, the sale of all emblems, except those appearing on clothing, felt goods, etc., handled by the Supply Service has been suspended.
4. The Board of Trustees of the FFA Foundation went on record as looking with disfavor on the use of Foundation funds allotted to the States for "State Initiated Projects" to pay or help pay for the travel expenses of judging teams to participate in National Judging Contests.

## Board of Trustees of FFA Foundation Meeting (continued)

5. In addition to the usual contribution to the FFA Foundation which has been made each year by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, you will be interested to know that the remaining Firestone brothers made an additional personal contribution of \$10,000 this year to be known as the "Russel Firestone Memorial Contribution." This contribution is in memory of the late Russell Allen Firestone, who throughout his life was vitally interested in and actively promoted rural youth organizations.

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THE NEW NATIONAL CONSTITUTION OF FFA  
AND HOW IT AFFECTS THE STATES

The new national constitution of the FFA was written and adopted in order to conform with Public Law 740 - 81st Congress, Chapter 823 - 2nd session (S.2868). The constitution was considerably changed in form in order to include under the various Articles of the instrument the many articles and sections carried in the By-Laws of the 1950 national constitution of FFA. The following points are noted:

1. The National Board of Trustees has been changed to:  
The National Board of Student Officers.
2. The National FFA Advisory Council has been changed to:  
The National Board of Directors.
3. State Executive Adviser has been changed to:  
State Deputy Adviser.
4. All official FFA supplies and equipment must be ordered through the Future Farmers of America Supply Service, Alexandria, Virginia. (Exceptions at the present date: FFA Pins, etc., through the L.G. Balfour Co. Celluoid buttons through St. Louis Button Co.).
5. The Corporation (National Organization of FFA as chartered by the 81st Congress) has filed with the Secretary of State, or similar officer, the name and post office address of an authorized agent in such state upon whom legal process or demands against the corporation may be served.
6. A State Advisory Council, a State Board of Directors, and a Board of Student Officers may be named if desirable. (This is new).
7. The office of Sentinel has been added to the list of chapter officers.
8. Constitutions of local chapters and state associations must not conflict with the new national constitution or P.L. 740. The "P.L. 740" is new.
9. Under Procedure for Electing National Officers, Article X, Sec. A. the Nominating Committee consisting of two members from each of the four regions and one at large, shall study and review the qualifications of each student member who is eligible and whose application has been approved by his State Adviser for consideration as a national officer. (Underscore is new).

## The New National Constitution of FFA (continued)

10. Under Bylaws, Art. II, Sec. A., the principal office of the national organization of FFA shall be in the city of Washington, D. C.
11. Article III, under Bylaws, gives procedure for electing members of The Board of Directors. The four regions and their constituent States are set up:
  - a. The four Regions and their constituent States are indicated.
  - b. The order of sequence of State Supervisors of Vo-Ag serving on the Board of Directors is listed.
  - c. Manner of filling vacancies, other than from expiration of term of office, is prescribed.
12. Article IV, under Bylaws, indicates procedure in appointing a governing committee of three members and prescribed the powers of the governing committee. The chief of the Agricultural Education Service is chairman of this committee.
13. Article I, Section B, under Objects and Purposes of the corporation:
  6. To publish an official magazine and other publications for the members of the organization.
14. Article I, Sec. B.
  7. (b) providing prizes and awards to deserving students who have achieved distinction in vocational agriculture including farm mechanics activities on a local, state and national basis.
  - (c) assisting financially, through loans or grants, deserving students in all-day vocational agriculture classes and young farmers under thirty years of age who were former students in all-day vocational agriculture classes in becoming financially established in a farming occupation.

It is interesting to note the change in Aims and Purposes as set forth in the newly adopted constitution of the National Organization of FFA.

The 1931 edition of the Official FFA Manual set forth nine Purposes. Briefly the purposes encompassed the following objectives: (1) promote vo-ag, (2) intelligent choice of farming occupations, (3) create and nurture a love for country life, (4) recreation, (5) thrift, (6) cooperation, (7) confidence of boy in self and in vocation, (8) scholarship, (9) leadership.

In 1934 two more Purposes were added, namely: (a) to supplement the regular systematic instruction offered to students in vocational agriculture and (b) to improve the rural home and its surroundings.

The constitution was revised and amended at the 10th National Convention, 1938. The 1938 constitution listed 12 Purposes and they were set forth in brief paragraph form. Seven thousand copies of the Aims and Purposes of the Future Farmers of America were printed by the National Organization of FFA and

The New National Constitution of FFA (continued)

distributed through the state associations. The twelve Purposes adopted in 1938 remained as a part of our national FFA constitution until a new national FFA constitution was adopted by the 24th National Convention held in Kansas City, October 8-11, 1951.

The Objects and Purposes of the new national FFA constitution set forth under Article I, Section B, are as follows:

1. To create, foster and assist subsidiary chapters composed of students and former students of vocational agriculture in public schools qualifying for Federal reimbursement under the Smith-Hughes Vocational Education Act or the Vocational Education Act of 1946 (Public Law 347, Sixty-Fourth Congress, and Public Law 586, Seventy-ninth Congress), and associations of such chapters in the several States and Territories of the United States;
2. To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism, and thereby to develop competent, aggressive rural and agricultural leadership;
3. To create and nurture a love of country life by encouraging members to improve the farm home and its surroundings, to develop organized rural recreational activities, and to create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations;
4. To encourage the practice of thrift;
5. To procure for and distribute to State Associations, local chapters, and members all official Future Farmers of America supplies and equipment.
6. To publish an official magazine and other publications for the members of the organization;
7. To strengthen the confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and their work, to encourage members in the development of individual farming programs, and to promote their permanent establishment in farming by (a) encouraging improvement in scholarship; (b) providing prizes and awards to deserving students who have achieved distinction in vocational agriculture including farm mechanics activities on a local, State or national basis; and (c) assisting financially, through loans or grants, deserving students in all-day vocational agriculture classes and young farmers under thirty years of age who were former students in all-day vocational agriculture classes in becoming satisfactorily established in a farming occupation; and
8. To cooperate with others, including State boards for vocational education, in accomplishing the above purposes; and to engage in such other activities, consistent with the foregoing purposes, determined by the governing body to be for the best interests of the organization.

It will be observed the new Objects and Purposes include most, if not all of the ideas set forth in the twelve Purposes adopted at the 10th Convention, 1938. For example, included are such purposes as - citizenship, patriotism, character, leadership, thrift, scholarship, love of country life, recreation, choice of farming and confidence in self and work. In addition, the FFA organization proposes to do the following:

The New National Constitution of FFA (continued)

- (a) Procure for and distribute FFA supplies and equipment.
- (b) To publish an official magazine and other publications.
- (c) To provide prizes and awards to deserving students who have achieved distinction in vocational agriculture and farm mechanics.
- (d) To assist financially, through loans or grants, deserving students in all-day vocational classes and young farmers under thirty years of age who were former students in all-day vocational agriculture classes in becoming satisfactorily established in a farming occupation.

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FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA FOUNDATION, INCORPORATED  
BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR STARTING JAN. 1, 1952  
AND ENDING DEC. 31, 1952

(Basis for allotment of funds between the FFA and NFA)

1. Total Paid Up FFA Membership as of June 30, 1951.....	340,090
2. Total Paid Up NFA Membership as of June 30, 1951.....	34,126
3. Total Paid Up FFA & NFA Membership as of June 30, 1951.....	374,216
4. Percentage FFA Membership is of Total.....	90.85%
5. Percentage NFA Membership is of Total.....	9.15%

ASSETS

1. Cash Balance on hand January 1, 1952.....	\$105,024.92
2. Cash Receivable (Reimbursement for printing Fm. Mach. Manuals)	21,937.22
3. Reserve Fund (Present worth of Government Bonds).....	51,482.22
Total.....	\$178,444.36

THE BUDGET

1. Cash Budgeted.....	\$113,274.07
2. Administrative Expenses.....	7,000.00
3. Balance to apportion between FFA and NFA.....	106,274.07
4. Funds allotted to FFA (90.85% of \$106,274.07).....	96,550.00
5. Funds allotted to NFA (9.15% of \$106,274.07).....	9,724.07

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RANK IN FFA MEMBERSHIP

Each year in the April issue of the Kansas Future Farmer Newsletter local FFA chapters are ranked on the basis of per cent of membership and enrollment in vocational agriculture. October 1st enrollment figures furnished by the State Department for Vocational Education are used, and FFA membership figures are taken from the records of the State Office at Manhattan.

On October 1st there were 6,260 students enrolled in 187 departments of vocational agriculture in Kansas. The total FFA membership as of April 1, was 6,815. This is one of the best membership records in the history of the Kansas Association and the officers wish to express their appreciation to the local chapter officers and their advisers for this splendid showing.

A careful study of FFA membership for the school year 1951-52 as of April 1 on the basis of enrollment in vocational agriculture shows a range in percentage of membership from 195% to 49%.

One hundred eighty five chapters have paid dues to date. Two chapters are delinquent.

One hundred forty one chapters reported a paid-up membership of 100 per cent or more. Forty four chapters fell below the 100 per cent membership goal.

Altamont with a paid up membership of 120 leads all the chapters in the State in the number of dues paid. Winfield Chapter with 100 members ranks second, while Shawnee-Mission with 91 ranks third. Effingham ranks fourth with 85 and Emporia is fifth with 76.

The percentage of membership on the basis of enrollment in vocational agriculture for the 185 chapters having paid their dues is 108%. Last year this figure stood at 103%.

The Kansas Association hopes to report 100 per cent active chapters at the time of the annual meeting on April 28.

In case of error in percentage of membership listed below, we will be glad to have you notify us so that correction can be made in the May issue of the Kansas Future Farmer.

Those chapters having a membership range from 191 per cent to 195 per cent:

Sabetha

Those chapters having a membership range from 171 per cent to 179 per cent:

Kiowa                      Smith Center

Those chapters having a membership range from 161 per cent to 170 per cent:

Hiawatha                  Lebanon

Those chapters having a membership range from 151 per cent to 160 per cent:

Belleville              Hanover                      Hoxie                      McCune                      Stockton

Those chapters having a membership range from 141 per cent to 150 per cent:

Alma                      Hillsboro                      Shawnee-Mission              Minneapolis                      Plainville  
Beloit                      Howard                      Linn                      Osborne

## Rank in FFA Membership (continued)

Those chapters having a membership range from 131 per cent to 140 per cent:

Goodland	Hugoton	Overbrook	Silver Lake	Wakefield
Greenleaf	Morrowville			

Those chapters having a membership range from 121 per cent to 130 per cent:

Abilene	Centralia	Haven	Louisburg	Olathe
Almena	Chapman	Holton	Lyndon	Phillipsburg
Atwood	Effingham	Hope	McDonald	Powhattan
Beverly	Eureka	Independence	Medicine Lodge	Pratt
Bird City	Harveyville	Kinsley	Oberlin	St. Marys

Those chapters having a membership range from 111 per cent to 120 per cent:

Berryton	Downs	Hill City	McPherson	Riley
Bonner Springs	Emporia	Holcomb	Neodesha	Simpson
Burlington	Fairview	Hoyt	Osage City	Solomon
Burns	Garden City	Humboldt	Palco	WaKeeney
Columbus	Glasco	Lawrence	Partridge	Westmoreland
Council Grove	Haddam	Mankato	Quinter	Winfield
				Yates Center

Those chapters having a membership range from 101 per cent to 110 per cent:

Alta Vista	Clay Center	Ford	Kingman	Norcatour
Arkansas City	Colby	Fort Scott	LaCygne	Paola
Bazine	Coldwater	Frankfort	Little River	Pretty Prairie
Burlingame	Concordia	Great Bend	Manhattan	Sedan
Cedar Vale	Edson	Highland	Miltonvale	St. Francis
Chanute	ELDorado	Iola	Newton	Valley Falls
				Waterville

Those chapters having a membership of 100 per cent:

Altoona	Fowler	Fredonia	Longford	Spearville
Alton	Cottonwood Falls	Hays	Meade	Trousdale
Attica	Eskridge	Herington	Natoma	Troy
Clifton	Ensign	Inman	Ness City	Wamego
Coffeyville	Erie	Lakin	Ottawa	Washington
			Peabody	Wilson

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

Altamont	Harper	Moundridge	Parsons	Washburn
Ashland	Junction City	Seaman	Randolph	Toronto
Dodge City	Liberal	Norton	Riverton	Valley Center
Ellsworth	Marysville	Onaga	Rose Hill	Wellsville
	Meriden	Parker	Rossville	Williamsburg

Those chapters having a membership of 80 per cent to 89 per cent:

Barnes	Ellis	Jewell	Minneola	Soldier
Cherryvale	Garnett	Kincaid	Mulvane	Stafford
	Girard	Leon	Paradise	Syracuse

Those chapters having a membership of 70 per cent to 79 per cent:

Buhler	Highland Park	Oxford	Tonganoxie
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Those chapters having a membership of 54 per cent to 59 per cent:

Bunker Hill	Kensington
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Those chapters having a membership of 49 per cent:

Claflin
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## PART I

AN ANALYSIS OF A SELECTED LIST OF CHAPTER PROGRAMS

The following analysis of 31 FFA chapter activity programs includes the 1951 Gold Emblem and Silver Emblem classification winners in the Kansas Chapter Contest. A few additional chapters were added to the list of winners in order to obtain state wide distribution.

Deadline Mailing Date and Penalty. A ruling of the House of Delegates of the Kansas Association of FFA sets November 1 as the deadline date for filing local chapter activity programs with the state department. This ruling also makes local chapters and their members ineligible for FFA competition on the state level if the local program of work is not filed on time.

Helpful Suggestions for building a chapter activity program will be found in the Official FFA Manual, pages 33-37.

Committee Appointments for building the chapter activity program should include all members of the chapter. Every effort should be made to have a program built and endorsed by the chapter, and not merely a program set up by the officers and adviser.

Calendaring Activities for the year, by months, is important. Too many activities at a given time will likely result in a scattering of effort and a lowering of standards. Too few activities will cause loss of interest. Fit your program of activities in with the school and community programs. This will avoid conflicts and the possibility of demanding too much time and energy on the part of certain members of your chapter.

The following is a list of activities under the eight divisions of the chapter program of work carried to completion by 31 Kansas FFA chapters in 1951. The number to the left of each activity indicates the number of chapters participating.

SUPERVISED PRACTICE

28	Farming program planning	:	10	Home farm shop
25	Farming program tour	:	8	Farming program improvement
22	Improved quality livestock	:	8	Livestock sanitation and disease control
20	Livestock & Crop production goals	:	6	County Fair exhibits
19	Goal for planting certified seed of adapted varieties	:	6	Farming program picture displays
19	Increase net worth of members	:	6	Farming program publicity
17	Home beautification & improvement	:	6	Large variety and expansion of projects
17	Grow feed crops for livestock	:	5	Greenhand crop project
15	Average projects per member	:	5	Chapter Farmer project
15	Farming program and record book contest	:	5	Build or repair machinery
14	Supplementary farm practices	:	5	Cleaned and treated seed
13	Average investment in farming program	:	4	Safety program
12	Farming program completed	:	4	Secure cooperative loans
12	100% farming program ownership	:	4	Financing farming programs
11	Soil conservation program	:	4	Chapter Star Farmer contest
		:	3	Exhibit at State Fair
		:	3	Farming program prizes



## Chapter Activity Program - Part I - continued

3	Test seed	:	1	Increase meat production for
3	Class project report	:		home use
3	Shop contest	:	1	Summer fallow practiced
2	Pest eradication	:	1	Livestock hazards removed
2	Fire prevention	:	1	Livestock medicine cabinets
2	Feed balanced rations	:	1	Pecan trees project
2	Soil testing of crop projects	:	1	Membership in Breed Association
2	Dairy improvement awards	:	1	Investment in FFA Cooperative
2	100% managerial responsibility	:		programs
2	Swine contest	:	1	Enter Swift Essay Contest
1	Cull poultry	:	1	Beef Contest
1	Control of Bindweed	:	1	Master shop skills before doing
1	Test cows for production	:		own shopwork
1	Increase feed crop for farming	:	1	Meeting of parents of freshmen boys
	program			

## COOPERATIVE ACTIVITIES

16	Cooperative buying and selling	:	4	Membership dues
13	Chapter boar and gilt ring	:	4	Seed testing
11	Buy FFA jackets	:	4	Clean and treat seed
11	Parent-Son Achievement banquet	:	3	Pictures for annual
11	Assembly program	:	3	Tree and shrubbery planting
9	Cooperate with other school de-	:	3	Sponsor radio program
	partments	:	3	Conduct judging school
9	Vaccinating and castrating	:	3	Make farm equipment and sell to
	animals	:		members
8	Local fairs exhibits	:	3	Cooperative butchering program
7	Cooperate with other chapters	:	3	Football programs
7	Buy certified seed	:	3	American Royal trip
7	Cooperate with local service or-	:	2	Cooperative wheat project
	ganizations	:	2	Apply soil culture practices
6	Disease and parasite control	:	2	Cooperate with local Co-op
6	Cooperative borrowing	:	2	Collect waste paper
6	Chapter livestock projects	:	2	Cooperate with Boy Scouts
6	Cooperatively purchase supplies	:	2	Tours
6	Operate "for sale" and "Wanted"	:	2	Cooperative purchasing of tools
	bulletin service	:		for home farm shops
5	Exhibit booth at State Fair	:	2	FFA Library
5	Seed purchased cooperatively	:	2	Chapter publicity
5	Conservation	:	2	Cooperative hog trough program
5	Cooperative corn plots	:	2	Sponsor floats
5	Operate concession stand	:	2	Open House
5	Secure cooperative loan	:	2	Repair and build implements
5	Feed mixing	:	2	Livestock medicine chest
5	Cull poultry	:	1	Fertilizer test plot
4	Exhibit booth at State Fair	:	1	Community hospital drive
4	Cooperate with 4-H	:	1	Furnish news for school paper
4	Chapter yearbook published	:	1	Cooperate with Veterans
4	Sell Pencils	:	1	Cooperate with Weekly K.C. Star
4	Cooperate with State Association	:	1	Service FFA equipment
4	Beautify campus	:	1	Each member buy stock in FFA
4	Cooperate with FHA			equipment

## Chapter Activity Program - Part I - continued

1	Cooperative chicken project	:	1	File program of work
1	Market price study	:	1	Build roadside sign
1	Members feed mineral	:	1	Check steers and feeder cattle
1	Soil testing	:	1	Check feeder hogs
1	Cooperative spraying	:	1	Enter Consumers Cooperative Contest
1	Prune trees	:	1	Buy FFA Emblems
1	Janitor work in shop	:	1	Cooperative shop work
1	Battery Brooder	:	1	Attend Leadership School
1	Livestock medicine cabinet	:	1	Attend judging contests
1	Sheep shearing project	:	1	Attend Swine school
1	Rural electrification	:	1	Safety program
1	Hold purebred sale for farming program animals	:	1	Cooperative dairy products

## COMMUNITY SERVICE

24	Castrate livestock	:	2	Treat pigs and poultry for lice
20	Pest eradication	:	2	Spray livestock
19	Cull poultry	:	2	Spray crops
16	Test soil	:	2	Lay out contours
16	Vaccinate livestock	:	2	100% membership in Jr. Red Cross
15	Dock lambs	:	2	Conduct FFA and 4-H fairs
13	Butchering	:	2	Contribute to Red Cross
13	Dehorn cattle	:	2	Assist farmers in securing quality breeding stock
13	Improve school grounds and buildings	:	2	Window display in store window
13	Safety campaign	:	2	News items in local paper and Newsletter
13	Test seed	:		
12	Treat grain and seed	:	2	Caponize
12	Repair machinery	:	2	Treat hogs for mange
12	Prune trees	:	1	Plant hybrid seed corn
11	Improve home grounds	:	1	Improve community hospital
11	Test milk	:	1	Spray farm buildings
11	Worm livestock	:	1	Spray trees
9	Lay out terraces	:	1	Help with farm labor
7	Sponsor on-farm-training	:	1	Poison prairie dogs
7	Fire prevention	:	1	Safety driving contest
6	Soil conservation	:	1	100% contribution to March of Dimes
5	Drench sheep	:	1	Recondition fair grounds
5	Dip livestock	:	1	Ship in feeder lambs
4	Plant trees and shrubs	:	1	Purchase feeder calves
4	Livestock loss prevention campaign	:	1	Purchase fertilizer
4	Prune orchards	:	1	Mail box painting
4	Grub cattle	:	1	Trim feet of sheep
4	Help farmers make and repair equipment	:	1	Fumigate grain bins
4		:	1	Mix feed
3	Band trees	:	1	Make shop facilities available to farmers
3	Shear sheep	:	1	Repair school equipment
3	Demonstration plots	:	1	Boy Scouts
3	Build hog feeders	:	1	Inform parents and friends about European Corn Borer
3	Treat bindweed	:		
2	Worm hens	:	1	Collect waste paper

## Chapter Activity Program - Part I - Continued

1	Elect honorary members from outstanding farmers	:	1	"Back-to-School" night for parents
1	Make tatoo set available	:	1	Build lunch stand at football field
1	Contribution to Crusade for Freedom	:	1	Familiarize 8th graders with Vo-Ag program
1	Cancer Drive	:	1	Clean field of Sorghum for certification
1	Polio Fund	:	1	Scrap drive
1	Cooperate with all community agencies	:	1	Build farm machinery
1	Protect wild life	:	1	Secure seed for farmers
1	Test corn varieties	:	1	Have Open House
1	Fertilize lawns	:	1	Trim weeds and brush from cross-roads
1	Conduct program in farm organization	:	1	Paint machinery for farmers
1	Mix county gopher poison	:	1	Hot Bed
1	Vaccinating poultry	:	1	Lend FFA trailer
1	Blood testing poultry	:	1	Sell garden seed
1	Parent-teacher meeting	:	1	Dad's Night meeting

## LEADERSHIP

30	Participate in Leadership School	:	4	Keep scrapbook
27	Send delegates to State Association Meeting	:	4	Publish Yearbook
24	Enter District Judging Contests	:	4	100% have Chapter Farmer degree
23	Publicity in State FFA News and Newspapers	:	4	Parent-Son Meeting
20	Enter State Contests	:	4	100% membership
17	Promote candidates for State Farmer degree	:	4	Use FFA Stationery
13	Present Assembly program	:	4	Present awards to worthy members
12	Maintain FFA Library	:	3	Elect one state officer
11	Parent-Son Banquet	:	3	Program for civic organization
10	Enter Hoard's Dairyman & Duroc Judging Contests	:	3	100% Ag boys FFA members
9	Parliamentary training for members	:	3	Participation Contest
8	Maintain bulletin board	:	3	Officers have FFA jackets
8	Radio Program	:	3	Chapter achievement report
8	Formal installation of officers	:	3	Degree advancement
7	Committee experience for all members	:	3	All officers know ritual
6	Elect honorary members	:	2	All members have access to chapter program
6	Take part in other school activities	:	2	American Farmer candidate
6	Hold officers meetings	:	2	Sponsor Livestock & Dairy Judging School
5	Acquaint 8th graders with FFA	:	2	FFA trophy case
5	Attend National convention	:	2	Pest control
5	Farming program tours	:	2	Improve chapter program
5	Members exhibiting at fairs	:	2	100% participation in meetings
5	Hold chapter speech contest	:	2	Hold Open House
4	Attend American Royal	:	2	Instruction for new members
4	Attend Fairs	:	2	Sponsor all-school party or carnival
4	Elect Junior FFA officers	:	2	Trained demonstration team
		:	2	Plan chapter program of work
		:	1	Stag turkey feed
		:	1	Promote use of chapter power sprayer

## Chapter Activity Program - Part I - Continued

1	Soil improvement project	:	1	Have Chapter Executive Committee
1	Shop improvement project	:	1	Hold Chapter Crops Contest
1	Member on Student Council	:	1	Provide filing system for use by each member
1	Farm practice publicity	:	1	Learn history of FFA
1	FFA Harvester	:	1	Select Chapter Star Farmer
1	Take part in Rural School Day Program	:	1	Keep and improve records of chapter
1	Show educational films	:	1	U. P. Scholarships
1	Meat cutting demonstration	:	1	Have FFA Alumni meeting
1	Make a budget	:	1	Assist farmers in obtaining certified seed
1	Each member file own report on chapter participation	:	1	Sears and Kroger Scholarship candidates
1	Each member lead group discussion	:		

## EARNINGS AND SAVINGS

27	Chapter dues	:	2	Sell garden seeds
14	Chapter budget	:	2	Feeding steers project
13	Concession stand	:	2	Sell popcorn at games
11	Exhibits and booths at fairs	:	2	Repair farm machinery
11	Increase individual earnings goal	:	2	Feeding out pigs
11	Project earnings back in project	:	1	Care for football field canvas
9	Gilt ring	:	1	Clean school grounds
6	Charge for shop jobs	:	1	Have float in parade
5	Sell pencils	:	1	Repair football fence and put up netting
5	Scrap iron drive	:	1	Participate in co-operative money raising project
5	Charge for butchering	:	1	Box supper
5	Build and sell projects	:	1	Chapter hired out to farmers
4	Savings Bonds investment	:	1	Coke machine
4	Sell equipment left in shop	:	1	Mix feed
4	Sell hog troughs	:	1	Dip sheep
3	Scrap paper drive	:	1	Beef project for banquet
3	Football and basketball programs	:	1	Wheel chair ballgame
3	Band trees	:	1	Boxing show
3	Shear sheep	:	1	Hog raffle
3	Wheat project	:	1	Santa Fe award
3	Sell Christmas cards	:	1	Drench sheep
3	Raise and sell popcorn	:	1	Repair school shop
3	Spread fertilizer on lawns	:	1	Sell magazine subscriptions
2	Treat potatoes	:	1	Encourage members to invest in livestock
2	Sponsor carnival	:		
2	75% have life insurance	:	1	Make rope halters
2	Popcorn machine	:	1	Buy Ag truck
2	Rent power sprayer	:	1	Chicken project
2	Treat seed	:	1	Terracing
2	Sell books	:	1	Judging contests
2	Donkey basketball game	:	1	Maintain chapter account in bank

## Chapter Activity Program - Part I - Continued

1	Members have savings accounts	:	1	Spray cattle
1	Collect shop fees	:	1	Hot bed project
1	Loan fund	:	1	Trailer project
1	Oil harness	:	1	Kafir project

## CONDUCT OF MEETINGS

23	Goal for membership attendance	:	4	Exchange meetings with other chapters
21	Use opening and closing ritual at meetings	:	3	Parents attendance at each meeting
15	Follow parliamentary procedure at all meetings	:	3	Each member to serve on committee
15	Use paraphernalia at meetings	:	3	Goal for membership participation in program
15	Regular monthly meetings	:	3	Parents' meeting
13	Hold election of officers in spring	:	3	Joint meetings with FHA
11	Have outside speakers	:	3	Formal installation of officers
11	Greenhand initiation	:	2	Have station markers
11	Use official secretary and treasurer books	:	2	Length of regular meetings
10	Hold summer meetings	:	2	Hold weekly meetings
9	All officers know ritual	:	2	Chapter meeting improvement
9	Eligible Vo-Ag students enter FFA	:	2	Send delegates to state meeting
8	Raise Greenhands to Chapter Farmers	:	2	Safety and fire prevention meeting
8	Entertainment at night meetings	:	2	Keep minutes of meeting
8	Have special meetings	:	2	Make study of FFA organization
7	FFA calendar of activities	:	2	Regular day meetings
7	Officers meetings	:	2	Complete equipment owned by chapter
6	Parent-Son banquet	:	1	Have FFA news once each month
6	Day meetings twice a month	:	1	Special initiation meeting
6	Have motion pictures	:	1	Invite representatives of community organizations to meetings
6	Program planned in advance	:	1	Have 5 night meetings a year
6	Goal for number of manuals owned and available to members	:	1	Have installation ceremony in May
5	Initiate Chapter Farmers	:	1	Have program chairman
5	Committee reports	:	1	Greenhand officers in charge of meeting
5	Use official initiation ceremonies	:	1	Hold weekly meetings as schedule permits
5	Attend Leadership School	:	1	Officers stations and paraphernalia to be neat
5	Refreshments at night meetings	:	1	Purchase parliamentary procedure books
5	Meetings for parliamentary procedure training	:	1	100% of members work for good programs
4	Secretary and Treasurer keep complete, accurate records	:	1	Have one working executive committee
4	Elect one or more honorary members	:	1	Singing at meetings
4	Each officer have official jacket	:	1	Members take part in recreation at meetings
		:	1	Ritual paraphernalia provided for fair grounds meeting building
		:	1	Amend chapter constitution

## Chapter Activity Program - Part I - Continued

1	Hold formal instruction of chapter officers	:	1	Dad's Night
1	Have definite theme for each meeting	:	1	Disposing with all business scheduled for meeting
1	Parliamentary procedure contest	:	1	Elect parliamentarian
1	Have own stationery	:	1	Hold 30 meetings per year
1	Chapter room equipped with emblems	:	1	FFA Library
		:	1	All Greenhands know creed at initiation

## SCHOLARSHIP

17	Have "C" average or better in all subjects	:	1	One member to qualify for Public Speaking Award
13	Encourage reading - subscribe to farm magazines	:	1	One member to qualify for Farm Mechanics Award
12	Have members on school honor roll	:	1	One member to qualify for Soil and Water Management Award
12	Give chapter scholarship awards	:	1	One member to qualify for Dairy Farming Award
11	Maintain chapter library	:	1	Members in upper 25% of their classes
9	Scholastic improvement	:	1	Members to be on one of three honor rolls
7	Vo-Ag Honor Roll	:	1	80% to have average grade of a III or above
6	Have higher grade average than school average	:	1	Scholarship trips
5	Encourage candidacy for state farmer degree	:	1	Keep record of participation in chapter activities
4	100% have satisfactory record books	:	1	Achievement program
4	Sears scholarship	:	1	FFA Foundation Awards
4	Award emblems	:	1	Printing equipment
4	Members keep home library	:	1	Try for state scholarships
4	Reading requirement	:	1	Home farm improvement practices
3	Members eligible for FFA letters	:	1	Make average of "B" in all solid subjects
3	One member to qualify for Chapter Star Farmer Award	:	1	Have information contest in own chapter
3	Carl R. Gray scholarships	:	1	DeKalb award
3	Set up officer standards	:	1	Each member plan to graduate
2	U. P. Scholarships	:	1	Rewards for outstanding records
2	National Honor Society	:	1	Hold scholarship meeting each year
2	Award school letters to State Farmers and members of Judging Teams	:	1	James F. Lincoln Scholarship
2	Each member give oral report every 6 weeks	:	1	Kroger Scholarships
2	Notebook and record book contest	:	1	Scholarship trips
1	One member to qualify for Farm Safety Award	:	1	Post pictures of members on honor roll
1	One member to qualify for Farm Electrification Award	:	1	Post grades every 6 weeks

## Chapter Activity Program - Part I - Continued

## RECREATION

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16	Parent-Son Banquet	:	2	Dad's night
14	Basketball team	:	2	FFA dance
10	Skating party	:	1	Scavenger Hunt
10	Recreation at night meetings	:	1	Fun night
9	Picnic	:	1	Donation for Xmas basket
9	School athletics	:	1	Free-throw contest
9	Summer trip	:	1	FFA chorus
9	Fishing Party	:	1	Donkey basketball game
8	Hayrack Ride	:	1	FFA-FHA box supper
7	Watermelon feed	:	1	Joint meeting with FHA
6	Christmas party	:	1	Tractor driving contest
6	Date party	:	1	Wheel chair ballgame
5	Overnight camp	:	1	Tractor safety contest
5	Line party	:	1	Secure gym for two meetings
5	Motion pictures	:	1	Noontime recreation
5	Barnwarmer	:	1	School carnival
4	Visit fair exhibits	:	1	Minature hockey
4	Trip to American Royal	:	1	Barnwarmer queen
4	Baseball team	:	1	Turkey feed
4	Square dance	:	1	St. Patrick's party
3	Weiner roast	:	1	Keep regular schedule of FFA events
3	Group singing	:	1	Coon hunt
3	Boxing	:	1	FFA play night
3	Volley Ball team	:	1	Bingo party
3	Sponsor school party	:	1	Quiz programs
3	Pest contest	:	1	Horseshoe
3	Refreshments at meetings	:	1	Boys quartet
2	Chili supper	:	1	Summer meetings
2	Soft ball team	:	1	Meet with other chapters
2	Halloween party	:	1	

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## PART II

EVALUATING FFA CHAPTER ACTIVITY PROGRAMS

Each year the state association has the task of evaluating local chapter activity programs and ranking them into broad classification groups. This is an interesting, but difficult task. It is difficult because of the many intangibles involved. However, the state association believes that there are enough factors common to all chapters to enable the evaluating committee to satisfactorily rank the chapter.

In evaluating chapters in Kansas, the local chapter program of work and the achievement report are carefully analyzed by an adult committee. Final rankings are made by a committee comprised of the state FFA officers and members of the state staff.

In 1941, the state association ruled that supplemental materials would not enter into the judging of chapter accomplishment. This rule will hold for the 1952 state FFA chapter contest. However, one will have to admit that supplementary material is of value in substantiating claims of chapters as well as in many cases aiding the judges in forming correct opinions as to achievement standards.

The question is often asked whether all the detail involved in filing a written chapter program and an achievement report is justified. The answer in both cases is yes. In preparing the written chapter program of work the local adviser and chapter members are forced to be definite in their objectives and the written program avoids misunderstandings because it is always available for reference. The achievement report is a definite check up on failures as well as successes. Both the program of work and the achievement report should be of value in improving the work of the chapter from year to year. The chapter contest offers an excellent means of broadening the perspective of the local FFA adviser and chapter members, and of stimulating a wide range of experience on the part of both. In addition, the participants will develop a sense of community responsibility, will acquire a higher regard for scholarship, and will learn to cooperate by working and playing together.

How Chapter Programs Are Ranked

First, the chapter goals set up in the program of work submitted to the state office before November 1 are checked against the accomplishments listed in the achievement report submitted. Second, the scope of chapter goals and accomplishments are checked against the goals included in the state association program of work. Next in order the chapter entry is scored on each of the eight divisions around which chapter programs are built. The scoring committee checks on a list of fundamental activities that properly fall under the various divisions. After checking the eight divisions, the scoring committee turns its attention to items not included in the eight divisions, such as salvage campaigns, sale of bonds and whether chapter followed recommendations and rules in compiling reports, etc.

National Score Card Weightings

The National Organization of FFA gives the following weightings to the eight divisions around which the local chapter program is centered. The judging committee scores each division on the basis of A, B, C, D. The



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weightings are of value only in maintaining perspective. The National chapter score card follows:

	<u>Planned</u>	<u>Execution</u>	<u>Total</u>
1. Supervised Practice . . . . .	50	150	200
2. Cooperation . . . . .	40	120	160
3. Community Service . . . . .	40	120	160
4. Leadership . . . . .	30	90	120
5. Earnings and Savings . . . . .	30	90	120
6. Conduct of Meetings . . . . .	20	60	80
7. Scholarship . . . . .	20	60	80
8. Recreation . . . . .	20	60	80
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The following is a listing of some of the points the scoring committee keeps in mind in checking and evaluating chapter achievement under the eight divisions around which the program of work is centered. The list is not complete, and is varied from year to year to comply with national and state FFA objectives.

Supervised Practice:

1. Feed crop grown by members.
2. Definite farming program financial goals.
3. High per cent quality specified animals.
4. High per cent certified seed - or, quality specified.
5. Farming program tour.
6. Improvement practices for each boy.
7. Supplementary practices for each boy.
8. Soil conservation practices a part of planned program.
9. Definite farming program production goals for chapter.

Cooperation:

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|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Treat seed                  | 4. Marketing:                     |
| 2. Test seed                   | a. Livestock                      |
| 3. Purchasing:                 | b. Wool                           |
| a. Mineral mix                 | c. Fruit                          |
| b. Used lumber                 | d. Vegetables                     |
| c. Medicine for livestock kits | e. Plants                         |
| d. Seed                        | 5. Exhibits: Shop - Fair - School |
| e. Nursery stock               | 6. Demonstrations                 |
| f. Livestock                   | 7. Financing                      |
| g. Feed                        | 8. Harvesting crops - planting    |

Evaluating FFA Chapter Activity Programs - Part II - ContinuedCommunity Service:

1. Young farmer (part-time) classes
2. Landscaping - public grounds
3. Painting public equipment - buildings
4. Mother-son receptions; father-son; and parent-son banquets.
5. Pruning - spraying - culling - soil testing - seed testing
6. Home beautification - landscape, grade and sand roads, paint, etc.
7. Pest Eradication

Leadership:

1. Delegates to state and district meetings
2. State and district FFA contests (public speaking, ritual, FFA Information)
3. State and district officers
4. State Farmer and American Farmer candidates
5. FFA officers leadership school
6. A definitely planned publicity program
7. Assembly program
8. Definite plans for degree advancement
9. Committee responsibility in planning program of work
10. Committee responsibility in executing program of work
11. Committee responsibility in reporting chapter achievement (state chapter contest)
12. FFA radio broadcast
13. Formal installation of officers
14. Maintain chapter library

Earnings and Savings:

1. Have budget
2. Purchase U. S. Savings bonds
3. Seed treating; hot bed; butchering; feed mixing, etc.
4. Salvage drive; scrap iron, waste paper, rags - per cent of sale
5. Farm machinery repair and sale
6. Dipping sheep; shearing; butchering; mineral mix; etc.
7. Concession stand
8. Sale of shop jobs: Example - feed bunk, livestock buildings, etc.
9. Sale of chapter members services: Example - shock feed, harvest plots, etc.

Meetings:

1. Use official FFA paraphernalia
2. Definite schedule
3. Special feature planned: alumni; parents; meeting of officer group
4. Definite plan for officer training
5. Definite plan for committee assignments and reports
6. Definite plans for improving Parliamentary procedure and ritualistic performance
7. Attendance goal set
8. FFA news items at each night meeting.

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Evaluating FFA Chapter Activity Programs - Part II - ContinuedScholarship:

1. Have definite scholarship goals
2. Encourage members to improve grade average
  - a. National Honor Society
  - b. School honor roll
  - c. FFA honor roll
3. Chapter grade average higher than school grade average
4. Give recognition for scholarship attainment

Recreation:

1. Have a definite recreational program as a part of regularly scheduled chapter meetings
2. FFA tournaments - ping pong, horseshoe pitching, boxing, wrestling, tennis, etc.
3. Overnight camping and fishing parties
4. Date parties, hikes, barnwarmer, folk games, hayrack ride, etc.

Cooperation with State FFA Program:

1. Membership
2. Minimum FFA library
3. FFA publicity
4. Home improvement
5. Complete FFA Paraphernalia
6. Use of official secretary and treasurer books
7. Prevent waste:
  - a. Conservation Natural Resources
  - b. Prevent Farm Fire
  - c. Control Livestock Losses
  - d. Eradicate Pests
  - e. Safety Education

The judges in the state chapter contest in Kansas do not claim to be infallible, and they welcome suggestions and counsel at all times. In addition to the written reports submitted by the local FFA chapters, the judges have first hand information dealing with chapter standards of performance obtained by means of personal visits by members of the state staff. While there is a spirit of friendly rivalry between the local chapters in the state, it is overshadowed by a spirit of cooperation on the part of local advisers and the state staff in an effort to make a chapter contest a means of stimulating individual members to greater all-round development.

## CHAPTER NEWS

MARYSVILLE: Seventeen Green Hands and ten Chapter Farmers received their degrees at our regular chapter meeting...Among some of the larger shop projects being constructed are two power saws. Tony Stoehr is making a garden tractor with these attachments, cultivator, plow, sickle bar mower, and a snow plow. Donald Marquardt is building a rotary power lawn mower. Bernard Dworkotte is starting a large garden tractor. Henry Borgerding completed a feed bunk as part of his supplementary practice job. A new acetylene welding outfit has been added to our shop equipment...Our largest earnings and savings project was conducting a refreshment concession stand in co-operation with the FHA girls at the Regional Basketball tournament recently.

Bill Drinnen, Reporter

EUREKA: Our chapter sponsored a coyote hunt and the bounty from the coyotes was given to the Polio Drive...We raised fifty chickens for our Parent-Son Banquet. One-hundred fifty-nine people were present at the banquet...A scrap metal drive was held to collect old scrap. A small prize was given to the top boy collector...We have a warfarin program going on some of the farms at this time...Luminous tape is placed on farm machinery in this community to help prevent accidents on the farms.

Warren Worley, Reporter

WATERVILLE: We are making plans and trying to raise money for our annual trip this spring. We have about 25 ton of newspaper on hand that we are holding for a higher price...The FFA gilt managed by Richard Hawley, farrowed 10 pigs in early March, and he saved them all. Alvin Tate has the other gilt, and he is hoping for a large litter from her...We built a new popstand for the football field costing \$350. We will pay \$50 of the cost, the rest of the money coming from the school and the softball association. We have the concession rights for all softball games this summer...We have 19 boys entering the Pfister corn contest.

Kenneth Winkerwader, Reporter

BAZINE: Our FFA team ranked first: southwest district crops contest at Ashland, southwest district poultry contest at Ness City, and southwest district shop contest at Lakin...We plan to attend the Dairy Judging at Dodge City, Livestock Judging at Coldwater, Livestock Judging and Crops at the Hays Experiment Station, and then the State Contest at Manhattan.

Paul Scheuerman, Reporter

COLUMBUS: We have a total of 48 members including 16 Green Hands this year, with a net worth of over \$50,000.00...The following pests were taken in the pest eradication contest: 309 sparrows, 141 blackbirds, 114 starling, 178 cottontails, 33 jackrabbits, 36 crows, 28 coyotes, 126 mice, 202 barnrats, 73 field rats, 3 moles, 11 pigeons, making a total of 1,145...The boys have built and repaired over 100 pieces of farm machinery and equipment this year including 6 hay and grain feeders, 5 hog supplementary feeders, 2 posthole diggers, 5 hog troughs, 4 calf feeders, 7 chicken feeders, 6 grain bunks, 2 hay racks, wagon bed, farrowing house, 2 drags, 4 ladders, yard picket fence, iron farm gates, 7 yard gates, concrete troughs, many other small pieces... One hundred eighty parents and sons attended our banquet. The dinner was served by Miss McGregor and the FHA. Special music was furnished by Jim and Gerald York and Dewey Smith. A parliamentary procedure demonstration was given by Maurice Soper, Gerald York, Harold Duff, Charles Handshy, and Wallace Scott. Professor Caldwell of the Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, showed slide films of interesting scenes in Kansas.

Harold Duff, Reporter

## Chapter News (continued)

WILLIAMSBURG: Our pest eradication contest closed March 1 with the following number of pests exterminated: 7 crows, 30 hawks, 20 owls, 139 sparrows, 43 starlings, 239 rabbits, 36 coon, 2 coyotes, 134 rats, 89 mice, 41 muskrats, 27 opossum, 16 skunks, and 11 squirrels. Captain of the winning side, Rex Slankard, and his team were given a free show...In the District Shop Contest held at Osage City, Feb. 16, our chapter ranked fifth. Team members were Ralph Basel, James Ware, and Rex Slankard. We plan to attend the District Poultry Contest at Ottawa...52 FFA and FHA members attended a show together. We plan two more parties before the close of school, one will be a weiner roast and the other a fishing party...Shop jobs we have under construction include: 5 four-wheel trailers, 2 two-wheel trailers, 1 hay rack, 1 power hack saw, 2 self-feeders, 1 tractor power saw, completed 5 gates from rake wheels, 1 feed bunk, garden tractor trailer, 1 turnstyle gate, 2 screw jacks, 1 machinery trailer, 1 tool box, 1 step ladder, and 75 hay hooks... During the school year we have purchased 10 cars, selling used parts from these cars, selling the rest for scrap with the exception of the chasis and wheels, which are used for trailers. We have paid an average of \$20 apiece for the cars, selling about \$10 in scrap, spare parts about \$5, and the wheels and axles to the boys for \$10...Wes Seyler, Farm Service Director, Radio Station WIBW, invited the FFA Officers to be guests on his regular Dairymen Roundtable Broadcast. Officers who took part in this broadcast and also the fine banquet that was served after the broadcast included: Richard Neal, Joe Barnes, Jack Sibel, Ralph Basel and James Ware...Our chapter won the state scrap drive sponsored by WIBW. We collected 48,070 lbs. of iron to top all other chapters in the state.

James Ware, Reporter

WASHBURN: The Washburn chapter held its Green Hand initiation March 25... Our annual FFA Banquet will be held May 8...Our chapter was the host of eight chapters for the East Central Kansas District Public Speaking contest on March 10...We will have our FFA project tour April 10...Some of the projects in our shop are two two-wheeled trailers, one A-type hog house, two sheep feeders, and one large machinery trailer...The chapter is raising 50 broilers in the shop for our FFA banquet...Our chapter officers had their pictures in the Topeka Daily Capital along with a story in observation of the National FFA Week...John McComb, Gene Slusser, Jim Zinn and Martin Quaney were in a FFA radio program pertaining to farm mechanics...Our chapter held a pest eradication contest from December 1 to January 31. Tom Quaney won first prize with 2,130 points.

Bruce Oelke, Reporter

CLIFTON: The chapter pest eradication contest was ended January 25. Edward Schaffer had high point score with 42,000 points. The losing side furnished ice cream and pie at an FFA night meeting...Six members have purchased FFA jackets...The FFA has completed a 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ ' by 12' machinery trailer, as a combination community service project. We plan to rent it for 50¢ a day... In shop we have completed 4 trailers, 7 feed bunks, 1 combination hay and grain bunk, 6 power lawn mowers and several smaller articles...The FFA is operating a lunch room in the school house during the noon hour and sells pop and candy bars.

Junior Morgison, Reporter

## Chapter News (continued)

HUMBOLDT: Ninety-two Humboldt FFA Chapter members, parents, and guests enjoyed our first annual Parent-Son Banquet on March 11. Our speaker was Marvin Riggs, Vo-Ag instructor at Coffeyville. As part of the program, nine new members were elected to the Green Hand degree...Recent chapter activities have included a skating party in January; participation in Southeastern Kansas Farm Mechanics Schools at Chanute and Altamont, and a Poultry Judging school at Coffeyville...Our pest eradication contest ended February 29 with Melvin Bruenger finishing in first place...Our FFA basketball team completed the season by winning 50 per cent of all games played. A bus load of chapter members attended Engineer's Open House at Manhattan... Our new shop and classroom are nearly completed. We expect to move into them by April 1st. We plan to hold an open house at the beginning of the fall term.

Gary Upton, Secretary

HOXIE: The Hoxie chapter collected more than 55 tons of scrap iron during their drive held in October. We sold the cast and waste iron. The desirable blacksmith iron was kept for use on shop projects...The Hill City and Hoxie FFA and FHA held a joint meeting and Valentines' party at Hoxie on February 13. The chapters cooperated in furnishing a program. Hill City presented a very funny skit entitled "The Scrub Women at the Theatre." Tap dancing and songs were also part of their program. Hoxie chapters presented a skit, a reading and furnished recreation games and refreshments... On March 10 the Hoxie Chapter acted as hosts for the Sheridan County Soil Conservation District. We put on part of the program and opened and closed the meeting. Approximately 100 farmers and wives were present...The Hoxie judging teams have taken part in three judging contests so far this spring. The contests were the Albrecht hog sale, Smith Center, NWKD Poultry contest, Stockton, and we were hosts to the NWKD Crops Contest. Hoxie placed 3rd at Stockton and second to Hill City at the Hoxie Contest. David Popp, Hoxie, was high individual at the Crops school. Other high ranking team members were Emanuel Schlick, Marvin Taylor and Larry Mosier...The FFA purchased a registered Duroc boar at the Albrecht Sale and Mr. Barry purchased two bred gilts...Plans are complete for our annual Parent-Son Banquet and we expect to serve approximately 180 plates. The banquet will be on March 25. Mr. Bartel and Miss Miller of the High School faculty will cooperate to give us illustrated talks on their trips to Europe last summer... Mr. Barry has been working with Phil Pratt on Phil's American Farmer Application.

Archie Hughes, Reporter

COFFEYVILLE: The Coffeyville chapter has devised a new type of FFA meeting. We have an officers meeting the night before we are supposed to have our FFA meeting. The next day we have our FFA meeting during class time. By having the meetings this way everyone is there to attend the meeting...Plans are now made for a farming program tour this spring...The chapter entered a basketball team. They entered in the church league...The chapter is selling different selections of cards...This year during National Education Week the chapter rented a window and showed pictures of chapter members' farming programs...Films on FFA were shown in a rented downtown building.

Kenneth Schaub, Reporter

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ROSE HILL: The losing members treated the winning members of the pest eradication contest to a chili supper. James Walton and Jack McCune received prizes for bringing in the most points...Fifteen boys in the chapter now have official FFA jackets...Our chapter purchased a used portable seed cleaner and treater. We cleaned and treated about 2,000 bushels of oats this spring. To help pay for the machine we picked up corn and collected scrap iron...Our judging teams and shop teams are planning to attend all of the district contests this year...Major shop projects are: flat-bed for trailer, 1 two wheel trailer, 1 four wheel trailer, creep feeder for calves, convert 2 horse curlers to tractor hitch, 2 pipe gates, combination feeder for calves, self-feeder for hogs, and 3 metal feed bunks.

Edwin Wilks, Reporter

MULVANE: The Mulvane Chapter held its February meeting with a chili supper as a climax of the pest eradication contest...18 boys received the Green Hand degree...We held our Parent-Son Banquet with 150 people present. The banquet was financed by the FFA members hauling hay and picking up corn for the farmers this fall...In shop we are making clothes line poles. We have orders for 20 sets. Money from this project is turned in to the chapter treasurer.

Garland Humbolt, Reporter

ALTON: Saturday, January 5, our chapter had the misfortune to lose their Ag shop. It was a total loss as the building was a frame structure and there were no tools salvaged. Plans are being made to erect a new concrete shop and classroom, approximately forty by eighty feet. It will be equipped with some of the latest power tools. We hope it will be in operation by the time school begins next fall. Bonds will be voted within the next month...Some of our members have been having pretty good luck with their spring pig crop...We attended the Albrecht Sale Judging Contest where we placed eleventh; the Northwest District Poultry Contest the team ranked second; at the Northwest District Crops Contest at Hoxie the team ranked eighth; at the Northwest District Public Speaking Contest we ranked sixth in the Senior Division...We chose sides in December and collected seven tons of scrap iron...The chapter donated fifty dollars toward a 16 m.m. sound projector for the school.

Warren Nichols, Reporter

SIMPSON: The Simpson chapter is slowly completing the restoration of the Ag building which was completely burned a year ago and was flooded in July. Members have made all the cabinets, benches, etc., for both classroom and shop as well as doing all the painting, sandpapering and varnishing of the woodwork. We hope to have Open House around the first of April. Our Parent-Son Banquet is set for April 18...The Poultry Judging Team entered the Poultry Contest at Concordia; however, the Crops Team did not enter the Crops Judging Contest because a snow storm the morning of the contest made driving impossible. Our two senior boys, Frank Blaha and Wayne Gilbert, will represent the chapter at the District Public Speaking Contest...The spring farming program tour has been set for May 9 and will be an all day affair. It will be followed with an all-school picnic in the park...The inter-chapter pest contest was won by Glasco. We will entertain them at a chili supper later this month...We will start germinating seeds for members and farmers in this community.

Jim Burnette, Reporter

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SMITH CENTER: We held our annual watermelon feed and Hayrack ride...We held our annual Parent-Son Banquet March 24. New officers for the coming year were announced at the banquet...We have gone to several judging schools...We have been preparing for the State contest...We have two boys trying out for State Farmer degrees. They are Bill Bolton and Delvin Duntz... We attended the officers training school this last Fall in Beloit.

J. C. Chance, Reporter

PHILLIPSBURG: The Chapter held a scrap drive among FFA members and the veterans class. Twelve tons was collected from twenty different farms. The farmers donated the scrap to the chapter and the chapter picked it up at the farms in trucks and sold it to the junk dealer at Agra, Kansas...Among other chapter activities the chapter has attended the Poultry judging contest at Stockton on Feb. 16. Phillipsburg placed tenth in this contest...We attended the crops judging contest at Hoxie on March 3 and placed fourth. Dennis Ehm ranked sixth high individual and Don Hoverson ranked tenth...The chapter was represented at the northwest district public speaking contest by Dennis and Arlen Ehm. Arlen placed second and Dennis placed fourth...In shop we have constructed five tank heaters, two cattle feed bunks, 2 A-type hog houses, 2 sheep feed bunks, 8 wooden saw horses, 1 16-ft. ladder, and a livestock loading chute. Repairs are being made on a grain drill, a gate made of rake wheels, alfalfa rack for sows, scoop end gate, tool cabinet, a tool cabinet rebuilt, 4 grassboards for mowers, chicken feeder and a de-horning gate...The chapter will have their annual Parent-Son banquet March 31.

Eddie Heinze, Jr., Reporter

MCDONALD: Ten new members were added to our chapter this year. All parents of boys receiving degrees attended the initiation ceremony...In a pest eradication contest Gilbert Antholz took first place. A total of 18,375 pests were killed...Our chapter participated in a series of radio broadcasts on wheat production over KXXX, Colby...At a Valentine party we crowned Marilyn Briney FFA Queen...One hundred twenty-five dollars was added to our treasury by the sale of Farm Quarterly Magazine...During FFA week our past State Farmers, pictures were shown in our window display.

Robert Hatch, Reporter

BEVERLY: Norman Webb, Larry Greene, Royce Kopf and Bob White represented the chapter at a poultry judging contest at Concordia Feb. 23...We had our annual pest eradication contest in February. The two boys bringing in the most points were Jim Powell and Jim Morton. Over 100 sparrows were destroyed. The losing team treated the winning team to a roller skating party at Salina March 11.

Keith Suelter, Reporter

ELLIS: The Ellis chapter played four basketball games this winter, both the A and B squads won 3 and lost 1...Several chapter members plan to attend the Little American Royal at Kansas State College on April 5...The chapter members presented an assembly program...We butchered hogs this winter for member's father's.

Jimmy Hamburg, Reporter



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WAMEGO: We held our annual pest eradication contest starting Dec. 1 to Feb. 1. During this time we killed 348 rats, 685 mice, 3,188 sparrows, 169 starling, 195 black birds, 14 hawks, 12 coyotes, 8 moles, 4 gopher, 1 crow., We have cleaned, serviced, and painted 5 tractors. In addition to these tractors we have repaired 1 drill, built 2 trailers, painted 20 sheep panels, rebuilt a manure spreader, built 2 loading chutes...The boys that are taking part in the FFA banquet have been working hard to get their speeches ready. These boys and the president of the FHA will speak at the banquet...Harold and Glen Stewart, Bill Holtzman, Abe Eddy, and Norman Bressler will be elected to the honorary degree at our Parent-Son Banquet. Joe Smerchek, secretary of the Manhattan Farm Bureau will be our guest speaker for the banquet...John Habluetyel, one of our FFA member's dads, has offered us \$25 to collect complete soil samples to be tested at the college laboratory.

Carl Stewart, Reporter

MANKATO: The Mankato Chapter ended their pest eradication contest on January 15. The juniors and seniors lost the contest so they had to pay for the chili and hot chocolate. We also invited the Kays to our chili feed...We took fourth in the district poultry contest at Concordia. James Matousek, was fourth high individual in the contest...We started a health kit this year. We bought an elastrator, emasculator, two electric dehorner, a set of caponizing tools, a barnes type dehorner, syringes, and we have some livestock medicines on hand. All of this equipment is the property of the Mankato FFA...We are making a squeeze on a two-wheeler trailer for use in the community...Our Parent-Son banquet is to be held the 31st of March. We plan for a square-dance and a barbecue party...Under construction at this time in our shop are three four-wheeler trailers, three posthole diggers, five lawnmowers, a two-sow hog house, rebuilding a corn for tractor use, two two-wheeled trailers, two bulldozers, six steel gates, four big feed bunks, power hacksaw, and two cattle squeezes...We are sowing garden seeds this year to raise money for our treasury..We are also selling seed corn.

Gerald D. Carpenter, Reporter

ALTAMONT: We have initiated 36 Green Hands into our chapter this year...Our chapter sold advertisements for an FFA Calendar...Our annual Parent-Son Banquet was held last Dec. 13. The theme was "Our Gifts to the Community." Leon McDonald, assistant state soil conservationist for Oklahoma was our principal speaker...We have ended our annual pest eradication contest which started Nov. 22. The FFA boys were divided into two teams. The north half of the country was in competition with the south half. The losing team is to entertain the winning to a party. The south side won with 7,252 points, compared with 2,085 for the north team. Jerry Sturgen was high point individual...Our basketball team has played two games so far...Eight boys from the L.C.C.H.S. chapter went to the FFA Public Speaking Contest at Iola and placed second. Leon Pearce, Robert Gomer and Lester Phillips placed third in their divisions. Joe Ritchie placed eighth in the freshman division...Bill Smith, Parsons Chevrolet dealer, has given the FFA a new pick-up truck for use on the school farm and for community service. After they have used it for a year it will be turned in and a new one will replace it...Mr. Seigenthaler and the Ag boys have made some grass plots to see which grass is the best variety. The grasses sowed are: Intermediate Wheat, Achenback Brome, Kentucky 31 Fescue, Alta Fescue, Lancaster Brome, Lyon Brome and Ioreed. The Ag Dept. bought 10 head of Brangus, 10 head of Hereford and 10 head of common steers to be on our deferred feeding program. Between Oct.20 and Jan.30 the Brangus gained 114 lbs., the Hereford, 53 lbs., the Common steers, 63 lbs.. Shop projects include: 4 trailers, 2 loading chutes, 20 iron and wood gates, 1 boat, a post hole digger, 6 tractors painted, 2 hog feeders.

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BUHLER: Six of the chapter members are going into the Berkshire hog business. They are buying 12 gilts through the Educational Department of the Berkshire News. The Berkshire Association will give them a Boar to use. The Boar will become the property of the chapter. The following are the members getting gilts: Gary Rayl, two; Gordon Rayl, two; Cecil Morris, one; Leonard Peters, two; Eugene Swank, three; and Meredith Green, one...The chapter prepared and put on a chapel program before the student body of the high school. The entire script for the program was written for the characters. The chapter quartette, Alfred Schmidt, Norman Franz, Kaye Rader and Kent Rader, helped out by singing some songs...We had our Green Hand initiation on January 25, with twenty boys being initiated...We are busy now getting our Achievement Report ready to send to Manhattan...We have been moving shrubbery from around the Ag. building so the contractor can begin building a new building this summer. The shrubbery can be moved again after the building program is complete.

Kaye Rader, Reporter

SYRACUSE: At the last meeting, we held the Green Hand degree ceremony and initiation...The new officers will be installed at the April meeting...We have collected 5290 pounds of scrap iron which netted us \$65.80...We attended the Ashland crops judging contest and the Lakin shop contest. We planned to attend the Ness City poultry school...The total net worth for our Vo-Ag Department is \$33,808. This is an average of \$1,127.90 per boy.

Stanley J. Westlake, Reporter

KENSINGTON: Seven members of the chapter entered the Albrecht Duroc judging contest...The members are building a squeeze-chute to be sold to a group of local farmers. We built some feed bunks for a local cattle feeder earlier this winter.

Denis Sweat, Reporter

WESTMORELAND: Twelve Green Hands were initiated into our chapter this year: Harlan Frank, Dean Blanka, Richard Bowers, Donald Brill, Kenneth Brockish, T. C. Dechairo, G. W. Duncan, DeWayne Frank, Charles A. Hunt, Kenneth Kraushaar, John Minsch, and Wayne Moody...We held our annual ping pong tournament February 20. Lawrence Heath was champion of the entire chapter...Selling Curtis Circulation Co. magazine subscriptions continues to be our best money maker. We cleared \$139.60 on this project this year...A farm safety film was shown at our February 22 activity period meeting...Plans are under way for our sixth annual Parent-Son Banquet to be held March 20...Some of our shop jobs completed are: individual hog house, sheep feeder, combination feed bunk and rack, painted tractor, painted corn picker, rebuilt spike tooth harrow, repaired kirlin.

Oscar Krouse, Reporter

PALCO: The Palco chapter gave the Hill City chapter a chili supper Feb. 20. The supper was a result of a pest eradication contest that was held between the two chapters, Palco was the losing chapter...We are cooperating with the Palco Lions Club in planing the annual Community Fair to be held May 3...Several members of our chapter plan to attend the Hill City chapter's Parent-Son Banquet March 11.

Gary Hamel, Reporter

HLAWATHA: Eleven new Green Hands received their degree at the January meeting. The meeting was followed by a pie supper. The pies were furnished by the losers of our pest eradication contest...The shop projects under construction include a large two-wheel trailer, livestock holding chute, a three sow hog house, and one hundred cement hog troughs and a bob-sled. One of our special projects is building terracing flags for the Soil Conservation Service...In the classroom we have been studying for numerous judging contests...At the northeast Kansas Poultry Judging School our team placed seventh. Team members are Delmar Reiger, Delayne Bowen and Allen Myer, with Delmar Reiger ranking third high individual...Our instructor, Ralph Arnold, has been taking pictures of our farming programs, to be shown at our banquet in April...The chapter presented a Senior High School assembly program.

Eldon Shannon, Reporter

SHAWNEE MISSION: Our battery brooder project has been selling dressed three pound broilers. About three tons of scrap iron has been collected...An arrangement has been made with the Kansas City Structural Steel Company whereby they loan us new iron left over from their fabrication shop. We use these odd pieces for practice welding and will return the metal next spring... We collected \$138.00 for the annual Polio Fund, including \$52.00 which we cleared at basketball game concessions...We donated to the Cancer Fund...Over \$250 was cleared by selling Farm Quarterly subscriptions this winter...Major shop projects completed to date are: two farm discs overhauled, one grain drill (flood damaged) repaired, a large four-wheel trailer bed constructed, a two-wheel trailer built, a small corn crib built, and many minor repairs to farm machinery such as harrows, grain drill boxes, shop hand tools reconditioned etc...Our shop team placed eighth at Osage City, and our judging team braved a blizzard to attend the Crops Contest at Alma...Our public speaking team placed first at the district contest at Washburn...Election of officers was held during the March monthly night meeting...We are testing many samples of soil brought in by school patrons. Our Livestock Health Committee is selling medicine for chapter members. It is bought in bulk quantities and sold at slightly over cost. A supply of mineral mixture is kept on hand and also sold at cost to members.

Jerry Shadowen, Reporter

OVERBROOK: The chapter has constructed in shop a eight foot by fourteen foot two-wheeled trailer which we plan to sell, and worked on two new cattle barns for the Fair Association...Our new Vo-Ag classroom and shop is near completion. We have refinished and painted all of our classroom equipment...The FFA has had two exchange meetings with the FHA.

Charles Garrett, Reporter

HOLTON: Our chapter recently purchased a registered Spotted Poland China gilt. She was purchased from Carl Billman, local breeder and Francis Garman is raising the gilt...The annual pest eradication contest was won by the freshman and senior classes although Dale Mellies of the losing side was high individual in the contest. The losing side furnished a pie feed for the whole chapter...The chapter has engaged in several money making projects this year. Before Christmas we sold boxes of Christmas cards and made \$50 on the project. Popcorn was sold at all athletic contests and has made us money for the third straight year. We are now selling subscriptions to the Farm Quarterly magazine and hope to make about \$200 on this project...The shop has been a very busy place this year. Some of the larger items being constructed are: portable loading chute by Keith Gilliland, large bale

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trailer by Jim Bradley, Dale Mellies painted and repaired a side delivery rake and a two bottom plow. Don Jenkins painted and put new disks on a disk... The freshmen were initiated as Green Hands and 6 sophomores were raised to the Chapter Farmer Degree at our February meeting...The junior boys are getting a few last minute pointers for the district shop contest.

Allen Clinkenbeard, Reporter

HERINGTON: The members of the FFA attended the Burkholder's Yorkshire Hog Sale and Judging Contest at Abilene, Kansas. A tattooing demonstration was given there also. Paul Will tied for high individual score; William Meyer placed fourth; Hiram Harmon fifth; Dean Kendall sixth...Two of our members and our adviser went to Hillsboro to see the Co-op Creamery...This year will be our first Parent-Son banquet. Mr. Ramon Charles of Topeka will be our speaker...Chapter initiation for the Green Hands was held at the Vo-Ag building...Ag classes have entered in two national judging contests, the Hoard's Dairyman and the Poultry contest...The FFA raised money by selling 150 boxes of Christmas cards, garden seed and sponsored a public box supper at the High School...Work in shop includes 2 tool cabinets, gates, an elevated gas stand, clothes line post, funnels, dust pans, mail boxes, tool box and cleaning up a baler engine...One of our members sold 10 hogs at the Herington Community Sales Co.. They weighed an average of  $244\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. for a 6 months period in age.

Dean Floyd, Reporter

YATES CENTER: Preventing Livestock Loss was the theme of a public meeting sponsored by our FFA Chapter January 14. Methods of preventing livestock loss that were discussed were as follows: Follow a strong sanitation program. Do not mistreat livestock and make use of available serums. A film entitled "An Ounce of Prevention" was also presented...Our chapter sponsored a school dance January 29. We elected a Queen. A prize was presented to the Queen and also to the best dressed boy and girl...Chapter money raising activities included a chapter scrap drive, selling refreshments at football games and selling Christmas cards...FFA Parent-Son Banquet was held March 13 at a local church. The banquet was financed by the chapter treasury.

Howard Terrell, Reporter

GARDEN CITY: Shop jobs under construction are: cattle troughs, cattle racks for a truck and pickup, a loading chute, self feeders and waters, and a number of smaller items of tools...The boys took part in the poultry judging school at Ness City, and placed in the silver emblem group...A pest eradication contest was held and many pests were done away with such as crows, rabbits mice, rats, gophers, coyotes, and sparrows. The losers are giving the winners a chili supper the 26th of March and following that a basketball game will be played...Our annual Parent-Son Banquet, held February 13, was served by the Home Economics class. The meal was paid for out of the chapter funds... 15 Green Hands were taken into the chapter and 8 Green Hands were raised to Chapter Farmers...Two boys have entered applications for State Farmer degrees.

Clifford Mayo, Reporter