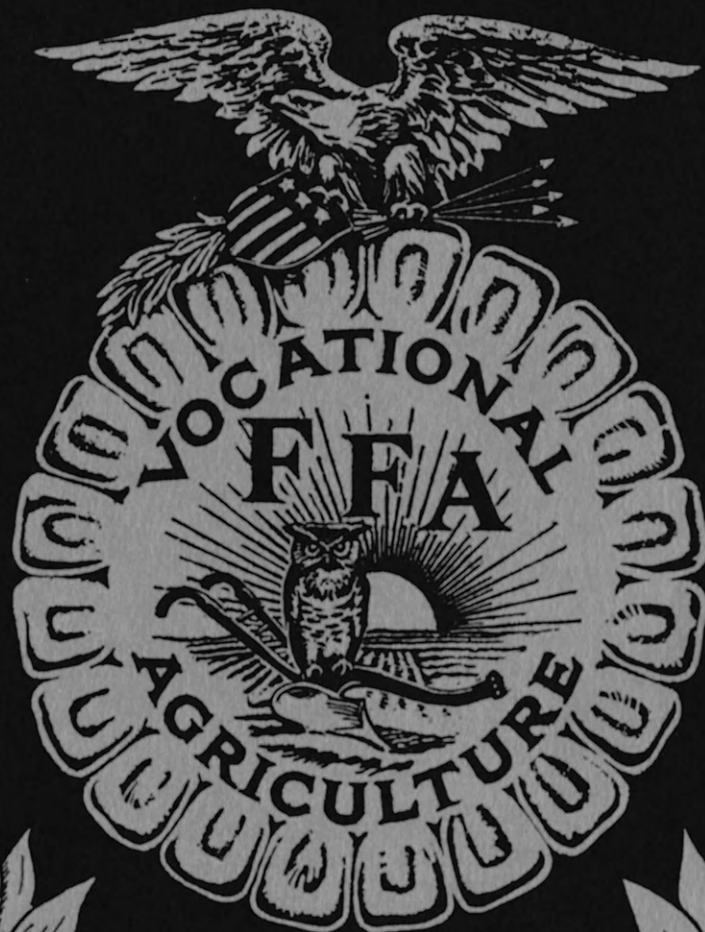


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STATE F.F.A. OFFICERS 1939-40

The House of Delegates elected the following officers to direct the affairs of the State Association during 1939-40: Paul Kelley, Solomon, president; Jim Cunningham, Eldorado, vice president; John McCall, Lebanon, Reporter; Bill Pfrehm, Howard, secretary; Junior Wilson, Mulvane, treasurer; L. B. Pollom, Topeka, Advisor; A. P. Davidson, Executive Advisor.

The outgoing officers extend congratulations and best wishes.

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1939 HONORARY STATE FARMERS

The Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America elected four Honorary State Farmers for the year 1939. The men honored have contributed generously of their time and talent in promoting the best interests of vocational agriculture and the F.F.A. movement in Kansas. The State Association is happy to welcome the following Honorary State Farmers into its membership ranks:

Louis C. Aicher, Superintendent Fort Hays Branch Agricultural Experiment Station, Hays, Kansas  
Floyd W. Bell, Professor of Animal Husbandry, K.S.C.  
T. O. McClung, Insurance, Manhattan, Kansas  
Dr. C. V. Williams, Professor of Vocational Education, K.S.C.

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CHAPTER CONTEST

128 chapters filed activity reports during the year, 123 prior to November 1, 1938. This is an increase of 25 over last year. Chapters desiring to enter the better chapter contest mailed their completion reports prior to April 23. 68 reports were mailed in time to be included in the chapter contest. The quality of the programs and the excellence in portrayal through the medium of the achievement report deserve high praise. Much work and considerable money and time is required to build a creditable achievement report. The completed report, however, will serve as one of the best mediums of advertisement a chapter can have. Also, such reports are worth whatever they cost as historical evidence of worth while things planned and accomplished. All will agree that the chapter contest is not as important as is the matter of chapters having something definite and worth while to do, and compiling the achievement report checks on accomplishment. The contest is merely a means of giving credit where credit is due, and does serve as a stimulant.

The staff spent three days in evaluating the chapter reports, and the state F.F.A. officers spent approximately a half day in checking recommendations of the staff members. Ten chapters were listed as having completed outstanding programs of work, and fifteen chapters were designated as having completed programs of work deserving honorable mention. Chapters from the ten outstanding are eligible to enter the national better chapter contest in 1939-1940. The rankings follow.

Ten outstanding programs: Chanute, Elery Collins, Advisor; Highland Park, F. E. Carpenter, Topeka; Lawrence, Jayhawk chapter, W. R. Essick, Advisor; Lebanon, F. A. Blauer, Advisor; Manhattan, Harold Kugler, Advisor; Medicine Lodge, M. W. Pearce, Advisor; Olathe, E. L. Raines, Advisor; Ottawa, C. O. Banta; Shawnee Mission, H. D. Garver, Advisor; Winfield, Ira Plank, Advisor.

Fifteen honorable mention: Auburn, Wilbur Alvey, Advisor; ElDorado, E. A. Templeton, Advisor; Fairview, Joe Neill, Advisor; Fredonia, J. A. Watson, Advisor; Howard, S. S. Bergsma, Advisor; Inman, Fred Schultis, Advisor; Linn, C. C. Milligan, Advisor; Morrowville, Harold Ellwood, Advisor; Mulvane, Ernest Ausherman, Advisor; Osborne, Everett Yoxall, Advisor; Parker, Merle Webb, Advisor; Seaman, I. E. Peterson, Advisor; Smith Center, Paul Gilpin, Advisor; Valley Falls, O. E. Campbell, Advisor; Wakefield, M. C. Barrows, Advisor.

Three chapters established the past year were recognized as having excellent programs under way. They are: Emporia, J. W. Taylor, Advisor; Paola, Frank Brandenburg, Advisor; Cherryvale, C. H. Young, Advisor.

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PUBLIC SPEAKING

Twenty-eight contestants reported for the annual F.F.A. Public Speaking Contest held Tuesday morning, May 2, beginning at 8:00 a. m. The contest was directed by Dr. C. V. Williams, and Professor F. L. Parsons and Dr. Randall C. Hill assisted in judging. Billy D. Weigand, of the LaCrosse chapter, speaking on "Why Be A Farmer", won first place. Walter Smith, Shawnee Mission, won second place, and Guy D. Coy, of Newton, won third place.

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George Hull, Little River chapter, brought three mounted Great Horned owls to the state convention. The Linn chapter and the Williamsburg chapter each purchased one. The price was \$5.00 a piece.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HOUSE OF DELEGATES

The Eleventh Annual Meeting of the House of Delegates of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America was held Monday, May 1, 1939, at 7:30 p. m. in Recreation Center. The meeting was called to order by President Walter Porter and opened with the formal ritual. The delegates were seated by Howard Wagner, secretary. The secretary's report was read by Howard Wagner and the minutes approved as read. The treasurer's report was read by Robert Singleton, treasurer. A motion was made and carried that this report be accepted.

Following the reading of the qualifications of the State Farmer degree by the secretary, Howard Wagner, the advisor, Mr. L. B. Pollom, presented the candidates for the State Farmer Degree to the delegates. The candidates were accepted and raised to the State Farmer degree at this time. The successful candidates were as follows:

Abt, Roman, Medicine Lodge	McGraw, Junior, Tonganoxie
Andrist, Wayne, St. Francis	Maresch, Marvin E., LaCrosse
Archer, Robert, Cottonwood Falls	Maxwell, Paul, Fredonia
Babbitt, Dale, Lawrence	Miller, Franklin, LaCrosse
Blake, Wilbur Dean, Clay Center	Miskimon, Junior, Williamsburg
Brinley, Cecil, Garden City	Moran, Floyd, Auburn
Buss, Edward, Holton	Muhlenbruch, Buddy, Argonia
Cooper, Billy, Cottonwood Falls	Nielson, James M., Marysville
Cunningham, Jim, Eldorado	Odgers, Marvin, Morrowville
Davis, Francis, Harper	Otte, Alvin, Downs
Easter, John, Abilene	Pfrehm, Billy, Howard
Fencil, Gerald, Morrowville	Prellwitz, Paul, Morrowville
Fieser, Everett, Norwich	Query, Lowell, Bird City
Freeman, Corwin, Simpson	Rufener, Delmar, Hope
Hackeratt, Harold, Alton	Scott, Ralph, Council Grove
Hadley, Doyle, Alton	Smerchek, Rudolph, Washburn
Harris, Warren, Havensville	Smith, Walter, Shawnee Mission
Hateschl, Lowell, Linn	Snyder, Harold, Winfield
Iwig, Warren, Highland Park	Stauffer, Harry, Frankfort
Jilka, Edward, Jr., Beverly	Stout, Junior, Miltonvale
Johnstone, Howard, Wamego	Tarr, Frank, Coldwater
Keith, Richard, Burlington	Tennis, Merle, Chanute
Kelley, Paul, Solomon	Thomas, Glenn, Medicine Lodge
Kleopfer, Leland, Fairview	Van Nieuwenhuyse, Maurice
Knight, Dale, Manhattan	Shawnee Mission
Laclef, Densal, Concordia	Weems, Clair, Lebanon
Leimkuhler, Fred, Tonganoxie	West, Frank, LaCrosse
Libby, Randall, Smith Center	Wilson, Amos, Manhattan
Lyne, Francis B., Miltonvale	Wilson, Junior, Mulvane
McCall, John, Lebanon	

The president, Walter Porter presented the plan of balloting for the state officers. The ballots were passed and the following officers were elected: Paul Kelley, Solomon, president; Jim Cunningham, Eldorado, vice president; John McCall, Lebanon, reporter; Bill Pfrehm, Howard, secretary; Junior Wilson, Mulvane, treasurer.

A report on the progress of the Kansas Association during the past year was read by the president, Walter Porter.

## Annual Meeting of House of Delegates (Concluded)

Robert Randle gave a report concerning the performance of the Solomon F.F.A. orchestra. A motion was made and carried that the State Association of F.F.A. pay \$25 to the Solomon chapter to help defray the expenses of the orchestra to the state F.F.A. banquet, May 2.

A motion was made and carried that the president of the state association and the outstanding American Farmer candidate represent the state association as delegates to the national convention of F.F.A. at Kansas City this year.

Albert Coates, Shawnee Mission chapter, Third Vice President of the National organization of F.F.A. was present and gave a most interesting talk.

Announcements of the activities of the concluding day of the convention was made by A. P. Davidson, state executive advisor.

The meeting closed with the formal ritual at 9:30 p. m.

--Howard Wagner, Secretary

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BANQUET

Eight hundred tickets were issued for the nineteenth annual Chamber of Commerce banquet for members of agricultural judging teams, farm shop teams, and F.F.A. delegates and members at the Community House. Approximately 150 were fed in the basement. This group was brought to the main banquet room as soon as they were fed. It was evident that more commodious quarters will have to be had for future vocational agriculture and F.F.A. banquets. Paul Chilen and his Solomon F.F.A. orchestra added much to the program. This was their third trip to the state convention. Ferdinand the Bull and The Umbrella Man "in person", seemed to carry the greatest audience appeal. Bill McCallum's vocals were especially pleasing. The Solomon boys are making plans to spend four days at the World's Poultry Congress, and will play at the Twelfth National F.F.A. Convention next fall. President Walter Porter and Advisor Pollom did a fine job keeping things moving. The Tenth Convention Celebration talkie movie was well received on its second appearance in Kansas. Tom McClung, accompanied by Keith Wallingford, did his usual bang-up job of leading the group singing. The meeting was turned over to Dr. C. W. McCampbell, chairman of the college contest committee, at 9:45 p. m. for announcement of contest results.

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ELEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF F.F.A.

The following annual report covers the eleventh year of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America. This association was organized in April 1929, and chartered in July 1929. At that time Kansas had 394 members. Today it has an active membership of 4,136.

Of the 149 federally aided vocational agriculture departments in the state, 144 have chartered chapters. Of the ten new departments established in 1938-39, nine have chartered chapters. Of the five departments not having chartered chapters, two have been established for more than five years, two have been established two years, and one department is in its first year.

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## Eleventh Annual Report of the Kansas Asso. of F.F.A. (Continued)

Fourteen new chapters were added to the growing list of chartered chapters. Chapters chartered during the year of 1938-39 were Buhler, Hanover, Emporia, Oxford, Barnes, Little River, Overbrook, Onaga, Alta Vista, Trousdale, Stockton, Randolph, Cherryvale, and Clifton.

The total number of active chapters in the state for the year of 1938-39 is 128. This represents a total active membership of 4136. The increase this year of active chapters over the number of active chapters in 1937-38 is 12. The number of inactive chapters in the state is 16, which is 4 less than the number of chapters carried as inactive for the year 1937-38.

The number initiated to the Green Hand degree this year is 1836. The number raised to the Future Farmer degree is 1764. 58 candidates have been recommended this year for the State Farmer degree.

The total number of Kansas Future Farmers receiving the State Farmer degree in previous years is 244. The total number receiving the Honorary State Farmer degree in previous years is 8. Three State Farmers were awarded the American Farmer degree last year: Albert S. Coates, Shawnee Mission; Leonard Deets, South Haven; and John Weir, Arkansas City. John Weir was named Star Farmer of Kansas and was awarded \$100. The degree of American Farmer was conferred upon these boys at the Eleventh National Convention of Future Farmers of America. The total number of members of the Kansas Association receiving the American Farmer Degree in previous years is 18. Honorary American Farmers in Kansas are H. D. Garver, vocational agriculture instructor at Shawnee Mission high school, and Senator Arthur Capper of Topeka.

Albert Coates of Shawnee Mission high school, outstanding American Farmer candidate, and Walter Porter of Council Grove, president of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America, represented Kansas at the National F.F.A. Convention held October 16-23 at Kansas City in connection with the American Royal.

Kansas was represented at the national judging contests by the following chapters: Morrowville, Livestock; Arkansas City, Dairy; Shawnee Mission, Meats; Moundridge, Milk; Ottawa, Poultry. In the judging contests, Morrowville placed seventh in Livestock; Shawnee Mission, sixth in Meats; Arkansas City, third in Dairy; Moundridge, fifth in Milk, and Ottawa, third in Poultry.

The Jayhawk chapter, Lawrence High School, W. R. Essick, instructor was awarded the Stockyards trophy for the best livestock exhibit from Kansas. Lawrence has received this award for three consecutive years and will retain permanent possession of the trophy.

Albert Coates, Shawnee Mission Chapter, past president of the Kansas Association and delegate No. 1 to the Eleventh National F.F.A. Convention, brought honor to Kansas by being elected Third Vice President, representing the North Central Region of the National Organization of Future Farmers of America.

The Solomon F.F.A. Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Chilen, their vocational agriculture instructor, appeared for the second time on the banquet program of the Eleventh National Convention of Future Farmers of America, held in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium at Kansas City, October 19, 1938. This nationally known orchestra also played for the annual Ag Earnwarmer dance held this year at Kansas State College, and has been invited to appear on the program of the World Poultry Congress to be held in Cleveland, July 28 to August 7. Mr. Chilen and his boys are planning to accept this invitation.

Raymond Wolfe of the Solomon F.F.A. chapter, who won first place in the State Public Speaking contest, represented Kansas at the Regional Public Speaking contest held at Ames, Iowa, in June 1938.

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## Eleventh Annual Report of Kansas Association of F.F.A. (Concluded)

The Winfield chapter, Ira Plank, advisor, broadcast a ten minute program on "Credit" over NBC on the Farm and Home Hour. Members of the chapter appearing on the broadcast were interviewed by W. J. McMillan, secretary of the Wichita Production Credit Association. The broadcast was made from Denver.

Ten Officers Training Schools were held during the first semester. Schools were held at Shawnee Mission, Fredonia, Argonia, Clay Center, Newton, Holton, Emporia, Oakley, Lebanon, and LaCrosse. A good attendance was reported at all of these schools.

A number of district Public Speaking contests were held this spring. Winners of these contests were entered in the State Public Speaking Contest this year.

The following chapters who placed among the ten outstanding chapters in the state last year have entered the National Better Chapter Contest: Eldorado, Highland Park, Inman, Medicine Lodge, Morrowville, Shawnee Mission, Wakefield, and Winfield.

Arden Burbidge of the Park River, So. Dakota chapter, national vice president for the North Central region for 1937-38, was present for the annual state convention and gave some interesting talks to the members and officers of the Association during the two days of the convention.

Howard Wagner of St. Francis, state secretary, of the Kansas Association of F.F.A., won the State Championship in the 155 lb class of the State High School wrestling tournament held at Manhattan, February 24-25. Wagner was the only last year champion to repeat. He won in the 145 pound class in 1938.

Ten issues of the Kansas Future Farmer Newsletter have been published to date. This includes a special issue published October 1, 1938, designed to assist local chapter officers and advisors in better chapter management. This issue constituted a complete review of the Kansas Future Farmer Newsletters of June 1935 and December 1936, both issues dealing with chapter program building. Another special issue was published May 1, 1939, which contains programs of the 20 outstanding State Farmers of the class of 1938-39. With the issue of May 15, 1939 Newsletter, we will have published 11 issues. The state objective calls for nine. 460 copies are printed each month. The Newsletter is exchanged with all other state associations.

Thursday, September 13 was FFA Day at the Topeka Free Fair. The Solomon FFA Orchestra, directed by Paul Chilen, gave a concert in the Peoples Pavilion. State F.F.A. President Walter Porter discussed the F.F.A. organization and Raymond Wolfe of Solomon, state winner in the F.F.A. Public Speaking Contest, gave his talk before the audience.

123 activity reports were filed on time. 128 reports were filed during the year. This is an increase of 25 over last year. 70 chapters filed achievement reports.

The officers and members of the Kansas Association of F.F.A. are proud of the splendid growth of the Association. This report shows an active membership of 4136, an increase of 610 over last year. It is our hope to pass the 4500 mark before our national dues are sent in in July. To do this we must have the cooperation of all the chapters in the state association. Of the 149 departments in the state, 144 have chartered chapters. The state association would be very happy to have the five unchartered departments join the association.

Walter Porter, President  
Kansas Association of F.F.A.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Financial Statement of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America, closing the fiscal year as of April 20, 1939. This report covers the year from April 20, 1938 to April 20, 1939.

Cash on Hand April 20, 1939, In Bank \$ 478.47

Receipts:

4271 Membership dues @ 20¢	\$ 854.20	
830 Future Farmer pins @ 21¢	178.08	
1126 Green Hand pins @ 19¢	213.94	
1006 Manuals @ 15¢	154.95	
312 Parliamentary Procedures @ 10¢	31.20	
81 Paths to Leadership @ 10¢	8.10	
42 Secretary's books @ 30¢	12.60	
21 Treasurer's Books @ 30¢	6.30	
14 Songs @ 15¢	2.10	
1 Chapter Management book @ 60¢	.60	
9 Handbooks @ 25¢	2.25	
1 Games & Recreation book @ 30¢	.30	
1 Charter (Replacement)	.50	
1 Band Music	.55	
57 State Farmer keys @ 1.75	99.75	
3 State Farmer keys @ 3.25	9.75	
Postage Refund	1.95	
Albert Coates, refund expense account	1.00	
Groseclose, partial expense delegates to national convention	3.00	
Leonard Deets, refund expenses nat'l convention	1.50	
From savings acct. to bank acct.	100.00	1682.62
		Total \$2161.09
Less expenditures		1309.73
Cash on Hand, 4/20/39		851.36

## NET WORTH Kansas Association of F.F.A. 4/20/39

Cash on Hand	\$ 851.36	
On Time Deposit	300.00	
Interest accrued	16.81	
Loan to Kansas Volume Bulletin Fund	200.00	
@ 8 per cent interest		
Total net worth	\$1368.17	

(Account of disbursements found on next page)



## Financial Statement (Concluded)

DISBURSEMENTS

From April 20, 1938 to April 20, 1939

Expenses of State meetings.....		\$ 77.69
Arden Burbidge, nat'l officer	\$ 1.76	
State officers dinner	3.75	
Leonard Deets, state officer	4.00	
Burbidge and Coates, hotel	17.87	
Paul Chilen, orchestra expense	25.00	
Keith Wallingford, accompanist	1.00	
Meals for state officers	3.31	
State officers meeting (September)	<u>21.00</u>	
Howard Wagner	5.00	
Robert Singleton	5.00	
Robert Randle	2.50	
Eldon Stein	5.00	
Walter Porter	3.50	
Expenses to national meetings.....		27.81
Hotel Staats, rooms for delegates	18.15	
Albert Coates, meals	4.55	
Walter Porter, meals	<u>5.11</u>	
L. G. Balfour & Company, pins, medals, keys, charms.....		414.97
1150 Green Hand pins @ 19¢	218.50	
800 Future Farmer pins @ 21¢	168.00	
1 Public Speaking medal	1.10	
10 State Farmer charms @ \$1.75, postage	17.62	
3 State Farmer charms @ \$3.75	<u>9.75</u>	
St. Louis Button Co., 1000 #30 buttons, \$24.50; 250 delegate badges		\$16.88.....41.38
French Bray Company.....		188.79
38 Secretary's books @ 25¢	9.50	
37 Treasurer's books @ 25¢	9.25	
10 Hand books @ 25¢	2.50	
1050 Manuals @ 15¢	157.50	
12 Songs @ 12½¢	1.50	
1 Stereotype emblem	.65	
500 Napkins	4.00	
250 Place cards	<u>2.00</u>	
Postage	1.89	
Dept. of Voc. Education, Ames, Iowa, 25 Paths to Leadership @ 10¢...		2.50
Extra Curricular Pub. Co., 50 Paths to Leadership @ 20¢.....		10.00
W. S. Stewart, 200 Parliamentary Procedures @ 10¢.....		20.00
Enterprise Coop. Co., 100 Parl. Procedures @ 10¢.....		10.00
H. Groseclose, nat'l treasurer, 3526 dues @ 10¢.....		352.60
Raymond Wolfe, expense to reg'l public speaking contest.....		15.00
Loan to Kansas Volume Bulletin fund @ 8 per cent.....		100.00
Miscellaneous expense.....		48.99
Del Close, engraving public speaking medals	1.98	
College Drug, secretarial services	3.06	
St. Dept. Voc. Education, book of games	.30	
Collegiate Press, Ames, Ia., 1 chap. mg't	.60	
U. S. Research Co., F.F.A. Record	1.25	
Art Craft Printing Co. 1500 membership cards	40.80	
Anderson Photo Co., picture of banquet	<u>1.00</u>	
	Total expenditures	\$1309.73

CONVENTION NOTES

500 seats were available in Recreation Center for the House of Delegates meeting Monday evening and they were practically all filled....101 chapters seated delegates at the annual meeting....800 tickets were issued for the annual banquet....Fine cooperation on the part of teachers and their boys made it possible to feed more boys than we really had room to accommodate....The guest list at the banquet was stripped to the minimum this year; next year we hope to be a little more generous....Approximately 20 State Farmers were interviewed by the state officers in searching for suitable officer material.... Several candidates lost out for the simple reason that they did not know enough about the organization to lead it....We recommend that all chapters study the president's report for this year - also the treasurer's report.... Paul Kelley, our new president plays a violin in the Solomon F.F.A. orchestra ....The Solomon chapter broadcast a 55 minute program over KFBI April 20, and not a note of music was used - they spent the entire time telling of the activities of the chapter....Wayne Machmer, Wakefield chapter, arose in the wee small hours of the morning, Monday, May 1, expecting to complete his chores, eat breakfast, drive  $7\frac{1}{2}$  miles to town and join his team mates and head for the state contest at Manhattan. Wayne found his project sow down with a fractured radius of the left forearm (broken leg) and after making her comfortable, calling the veterinarian, etc., he decided to pass up breakfast and head for town. The old car balked, and an examination of her "innards" revealed a broken camshaft. What to do? What to do? Wayne arrived at the state contest with a little grease on his coveralls and hands, but he arrived on time....58 Future Farmers were raised to the State Farmer degree....Albert Coates, Third Vice President of the National Organization of F.F.A. made a splendid talk at the House of Delegates meeting....Albert Coates will spend the week of May 14 -20 in Washington, D. C., reviewing American Farmer applications....At the time of the annual meeting the Kansas Association had 128 active chapters with a total active membership of 4136....Dave MacIntosh and his boys did a fine job handling the food at the banquet....Harry Bouck, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce is looking for more room to handle the gang next year.

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OFFICIAL SCRAP BOOK

The French-Bray Printing Company now has available the official F.F.A. scrap book. The scrap book cover is approximately 15"x18" in size. The color is dark blue. The front cover carries a 6"x8" special F.F.A. design, elaborately embossed and bronzed super-finished. 100 pages of heavy jute mounting sheets, size 13"x18", together with 13 pieces of strip filler and lacing go to make up the complete book. The scrap book is intended for use of chapters, state associations, and individual members. Price of the complete book, delivered anywhere in continental United States, is \$3.00.

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In Marion County, Ohio, seven FFA chapters destroyed the following number of animals in their pest hunts during the past year: sparrows, 7018; mice, 2604; starlings, 740; rats, 1774; moles, 93; pigeons, 761; crows, 197; hawks, 89; weasels, 43; and woodchucks, 8.

CAMP SERVICE - WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS

The following announcement from Dr. C. H. Lane, Representative of the Office of Education on the Youth Committee, World's Poultry Congress, regarding official charges for camp services will be of interest:

1. \$1.50 per day per person - includes lodging, cot, blanket, double sheet, and towel; breakfast and round trip transportation to World's Poultry Congress grounds on one of the scheduled runs of chartered buses.
2. \$1.25 per day per person - for all of above except transportation.
3. Individuals living in own trailers or tents will be charged 15 cents per person per day for camping privileges. Equipment may be rented from the camp management on the following basis:

Cot and blanket 50 cents per night  
Double sheet and towel, 20 cents  
Breakfast 35 cents  
Transportation (Round trip to World's Poultry Congress on chartered bus) 40 cents.

Gabriel Simon, 814 Public Square Building, Cleveland, Ohio, is general superintendent of the Youth Camp. Chapters planning to attend the World's Poultry Congress, July 28-August 7, 1939, should write Mr. Simon for further details relative to regulations and charges for camp services.

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F.F.A. PURPOSES

Copies of F.F.A. Purposes have been received and are available for distribution. These copies will be delivered to local advisors at the time of the annual conference of teachers of vocational agriculture. The F.F.A. Purposes are of the same type and design as the Creed and constitute a companion to the Creed. Each chapter should frame their copy under glass and hang it in the chapter room.

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OVERSIGHT

The St. George chapter was omitted from the list of chapters with percentage of membership published in the April 1939 Kansas Future Farmer. The official enrollment for the St. George department was not available at the time of publishing the Newsletter, hence the omission. The St. George chapter had a paid up membership of 154 per cent on the basis of enrollment.

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"TEN YEARS OF PROGRESS"

Iowa celebrated "Ten Years of Progress" at their eleventh annual convention held at Des Moines, Iowa, April 20 and 21. 970 persons registered, including 823 Future Farmers and 98 advisors. Iowa has five F.F.A. districts and the total participants in certain sponsored contests follow: Public speaking, 45; Extemp. speaking, 34; Chapter contest, 16; Parliamentary procedure, 37. The 75 piece Iowa F.F.A. band led a colorful one-mile parade through the downtown streets of Des Moines. WHO carried the convention for thirty minutes on Saturday, April 22. National vice president, Albert Coates, was presented a pocket knife as a token of appreciation.

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CHAPTER NEWS

Oxford: The April meeting of the Oxford Future Farmer chapter was held April 20. We have been planning to have a fat lamb show and it was discussed in the meeting, but the sheep growers of the chapter couldn't agree on a date for the show, so it was indefinitely postponed. Walter Blankenship, our president, represented the chapter at the FFA meeting at Manhattan....Due to the fact that most of the members of the Future Farmer baseball team are also on the track team, we have been unable to play any games recently but we plan to have a return game with Winfield....Construction work in the new shop has been progressing well. The work benches which will line the walls of the shop are almost completed--a new overhead lumber rack is being hung from the supporting beams and work is being done in the butchering room to complete its equipment and make it ready for any butchering jobs....Elmer Nofsinger, Eugene Peters and Lowell Green shipped 25 of their top spring lambs and cull ewes in a farmers cooperative shipment to Kansas City, May 8. The lambs sold for \$10.75 cwt., the market top....Last week several ewes were sheared by the boys in our shop. Electric and hand shears were used. Most of the boys are shearing their flocks and pooling their wool....Bill Martin is carrying 4 Shorthorn steers in a deferred fall feeding project. They were wintered well on threshed alfalfa hay, soybean meal and wheat pasture. During the winter phase of 180 days, these calves gained an average of  $1\frac{1}{2}$  pounds each at a feed cost of .02 cents per pound of gain. They will be pastured on good native grass this summer and short fed 90 to 100 days early next fall....The chapter earned \$25 selling garden and flower seed this spring.

--Theodore Young, Reporter

Seaman: Officers elected May 1 for the coming year are: Lauren Whiteman, president; Ben Fink, vice president; Henry Williamson, secretary; Elmer Betts, treasurer; Dwight Jackson, reporter; John Campbell, watch dog. Installation of officers will be held at the regular night meeting May 17....Our annual parent and son banquet was held at the high school March 14. Guest speaker was Representative Smith of the House of Representatives. Several members gave reports. 140 were in attendance....Members with fattening hogs marketed cooperatively to Morrells at \$7.35 per cwt, March 15. 110 pigs have been farrowed in projects this spring....Our chapter will continue a cooperative hog project of two sows bred for fall litters and 10 fattening shoats, weighing 50 lbs May 1....Our potato project is coming along fine with plants making good growth. Members with sheep projects are shearing cooperatively and plan to market wool and lambs at Kansas City May 19. (Continued on next page)

## Chapter News (Continued)

Seaman - Our summer program will consist of regular night meetings, a soft ball team, an over night trip to Tonganoxie State Lake, a horse shoe tournament, and a watermelon party....Our chapter was represented at the state contest with a livestock and a shop team, and F.F.A. delegates....The chapter now has a pick-up truck. We have painted "Seaman Rural High School Future Farmers of North Topeka" on both door panels....Our chapter plans to be represented at the Worlds Poultry Congress at Cleveland.

--Reporter

Manhattan: At our recent Father and Son banquet the theme was a stalk of corn. The programs were rolled up in hollow corn stalks and the nut cups were made in the shape of miniature corn cribs. The numbers of the program were given a name referring to a part of the corn plant. The program was as follows: Invocation, F. V. Bergman; Leaves, (Opening Ceremony), F.F.A. Officers; Ear (Welcome), Jack Richter; Trumpet Solo, Grant Poole; Roots (Response), Mr. R. P. Barry; Tassel (F.F.A.), Amos Wilson, Kenneth Parker, Orville Gilman, Dale Knight; Song, Mr. Glenn Vail; Silks, (Vocational Agriculture), Burke Bayer, Loys Guest, Norman Woolgar, Roy Currie, Melvin Barry; Stalk (School) Mr. R. W. Browning; Song, Amos Wilson; Weather Conditions (speaker) Mr. Felix Bronner of Berlin, Germany; Closing ceremony with flag salute. Roll call was answered by each member introducing his dad or guest. Robert Randall and Mr. Barrows of Wakefield were our special guests....Grant Poole and Kenneth Parker were guests at the Wakefield chapter's father and son banquet held April 11.... Roy Currie who was made a State Farmer last year received the \$100 Union Pacific Scholarship this spring....Our three man judging team consisting of Amos Wilson, Dale Knight and Burke Bayer have competed in a number of district judging contests. They also competed in the state contest....We are planning our mother and son reception for May 19.. At this time we will give ribbon awards for the best farming program and shop display. We will also install our new officers. They are Adelbert Wilson, president; Grant Poole, vice president; Alvin Abbot, secretary; Darold Ukena, treasurer; Norman Woolgar, reporter; Jack Richter, program chairman....Wayne Lewis and Grant Poole represented our chapter in the farm mechanics contest and carried off second place honors. Grant was high individual in the entire contest....Our chapter was selected as one of the 10 submitting outstanding activity completion reports for the past year.

--Adelbert Wilson, Reporter

Onaga: At the first contest we attended, which was the poultry judging contest at Seneca, our team ranked third. Joe Eisenbach received a blue ribbon awarded high individual in the production class. Ralph Carl received a blue ribbon being high in the market classes....At the Wamego poultry judging contest we won five of the six prizes awarded. Art Surdez was high individual of the contest, receiving a set of wrenches. Dale Wrosch was second high, receiving a pocket knife, and Delbert Clark was third high and received a folding ruler. One team won first and the other third. At the Olathe judging contest the team consisting of Ralph Carl, Edwin Force, Evan Crumbaker and Dale Wrosch ranked sixth. Ralph Carl was fifth high individual and Evan Crumbaker ranked tenth high....The chapter bought  $15\frac{1}{4}$  bushels of certified Pride of Saline and  $15\frac{1}{2}$  bushels of certified Reeds Yellow Dent,  $\frac{1}{2}$  bushel of Black Hull Kafir, 1 bushel of certified Atlas Sargo cooperatively. Two bushels of Hybred seed corn was given to the chapter and the 21 members planting certified seed received an equal portion to be planted and compared with the certified seed.

--Ralph Carl, Reporter

## Chapter News (Continued)

Highland Park: The members of the Freshman class entertained their parents on Tuesday evening, April 11. About 40 persons attended the meeting....Dale Rake, our FFA vice president, was awarded the Union Pacific Scholarship for Shawnee County. Dale plans to enroll at Kansas State College next fall.... Warren Iwig, our chapter treasurer, was elected to the State Farmer degree at the annual meeting of the State Association at Manhattan....Our chapter marketed 16 fattening hogs the first part of April. Kenneth Frownfelter, a Freshman student, was manager of the project....The cooperative projects sponsored by our chapter this year consisted of: 50 White Leghorn hens, 3 purebred Duroc gilts, 16 fattening pigs, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  A potatoes....The Highland Park FFA chapter sponsored the Topeka Dairy Judging school held Saturday, April 22. Part of the judging took place at the Security Benefit Association Farm and the remainder of the classes were judged at the Free Fair Grounds. Fifty-one teams were entered in the contest, with over 200 boys taking part in the judging. Prof. H. W. Cave, of the Dairy Department at Kansas State College, was the official judge. Senator Arthur Capper donated a silver loving cup to the high team. Framed certificates were presented to the three high teams and the three high individuals. The three highest ranking teams were: Clay Center, Chase County, and Atchison County. The three high individuals were: first, Dale Berneking, Simpson; second, Earl Hatfield, Clay Center; third, Billy Cooper, Chase county. The following boys ranked highest in Oral Reasons: Dale Berneking, Simpson; Jerome Shields, Havensville; Arthur Burton, Chase County....Jim Milliken, our chapter president, and Norman Jones served as delegates representing our chapter at the State F.F.A. meeting held in Manhattan, May 1.

--Merton Whitlow, Reporter

Colby: Bob Wallace won the Union Pacific Scholarship. Bob was the president of the chapter in 1937-38, and is watch dog for 1938-39....The Colby judging team placed eighth at the Foster Farms contest and second at the Experiment Station. The Colby team had nine points less than the winning team....Featuring laughs, the F.F.A. presented an assembly program before the student body April 13. The first number on the program was composed and sung by Lloyd White. The next number on the program was a one-act play, with Tony Schroeder and Stanley Ward, entitled "No Sense No How". Following the one-act play Lloyd White and Gerald White played an old-time square dance tune, "The Devil's Dream". Lloyd concluded the program with a song entitled, "My Lost Rib". Gerald White acted as master of ceremonies....The shop team went to Oberlin April 22 to a school for the shop team boys from northwest Kansas....Mr. Dutton, our agriculture instructor, took eight boys to Hays and Manhattan. The three boys on the livestock and crops team were: Bob Wallace, Ralph Jones and Allen Sloan. The three boys for the crops team at Hays were: Victor Hall, Harlen Sloan, and Frank Aschenbrenner. The two boys on the shop team were Lawrence Adams, and Stanley Ward....The chapter is going to invite the boys who are planning to take Agriculture next year to the last regular meeting of the year. At the meeting the boys will be invited to attend a summer camp....Murray Adrain and Donald Laurent are constructing field cultivators. They started with old drill frames. This is a large task but the boys feel it is well worthwhile...At the last regular night meeting the following boys were raised from Green Hands to Future Farmers: Harlan Sloan, Donald Laurent, Glen Fields, Glen Woofter, Lowell Anderson, Bill Mollerstrom, and Victor Hall.

--Stanley Ward, Reporter

## Chapter News (Continued)

Beverly: If a visitor had dropped in on one of the ag classes lately they would have seen a very disagreeable looking bunch of boys. Coughing, spitting, and making ghastly faces, they presented a rather fearful sight. Then the visitor would notice the FFA seed treater in motion and the cause of the screwed up faces would dawn on him. The cause of all this disturbance is the Ceresan used in treating seed oats and barley. It has a penetrating taste and odor all its own. The F.F.A. seed treater however, has reduced this annoying odor to a minimum. The treater which the boys just completed is a simple yet a very effective affair. While the seed is treated, it is tightly enclosed in a steel barrel with a tight fitting lid. The barrel is rotated by means of a gas pipe and a crank. Two saw horses serve as a frame. When the crank is turned the seed rushes from one end of the barrel to the other and in this way is thoroughly mixed with the Ceresan. Since the treater was completed the boys have been rather busy treating seed. Due to the fact that the prospects for a wheat crop are very unfavorable, many of the farmers are having their seed treated, the crank of the seed treating industry has been turning steadily. ....The Beverly chapter is very proud of their organization and their members. But they are extremely proud of two boys in particular. Maurice Dewhirst recently won the Union Pacific Scholarship award. Junior Jilka was alternate and a very close one. Both of these lads have carried remarkable projects through all three years of their high school....The F.F.A. held its second semester party April 7. They met at the high school at 6:30 and ate vanilla ice cream and pie. Around seven o'clock the group raced to Minneapolis to skate. ....On April 12, the FFA gave its annual chapter program. The FFA band played the opening number. Virgil Schroeder, and Dean Pierce impersonated Mr. Hayden and Mr. Rozier in an original playlet. An FFA Glee Club sang "Frankie and Johnnie" and "Get Away Old Man, Get Away". Myron Hall, Everett Cassel, Alvin Steinberg, Eldon Pautsch, and Dale Richards gave a play entitled, "In Front of Pete's Barber Shop". The closing number was another number by the band.... The FFA judging team has attended the judging contest at Miltonvale, Concordia, Hays and Manhattan.

--David Bogart, Reporter

Clay Center: The Clay Center chapter has been experiencing some exciting and busy times during the recent weeks....Judging work has been our chief item with six boys fighting for a berth on the team. Hereford day and Angus day saw the boys making a good showing and at the District Dairy Judging contest at Topeka, they brought home the first place trophy. Earl Hatfield and Donald Hammerli from our chapter finished second and fifth respectively, as among the high individuals with scores of 480 and 470....A motion picture sponsored by our chapter in benefit for our Cleveland trip this summer has returned some to our treasury and a sale is now in progress. Each boy is to bring in something to be sold and some of the business men about town are also helping by donations and allowing us to sell on a commission....Our shop was a busy place for about seven days when we all jumped in and built an \$80 brooder house for a neighboring farmer. Our labor advantage was \$20....Our poultry project took another step the other day when our eggs hatched and 475 new chicks were admitted to our chapter....Our officers for next year have been chosen as follows: Douglas Faulconer, president; Homer Caley, vice president; Donald Hammerli, secretary; Dale Steward, treasurer; James McKinley; Chris Elsasser, watch dog; Leroy Sebring, Student Council representative.

--Douglas Faulconer, Reporter

## Chapter News (Continued)

Barnes: Our newly elected officers for next year are as follows: Gene Specht, president; Dean Oberhelman, vice president; Virgil Knedlik, secretary; Jean Hermann, treasurer; Jack Hogue, reporter; Lyle Clark, watch dog. L. S. Alwin is our advisor. The nominating committee also set up a list of qualifications which our officers must meet. These qualifications were approved by the chapter and they are as follows: shall have an outstanding farming program, no semester grade below a C; shall have been active in FFA activities; and must be a vocational agriculture student at the time of their election....On the evening of February 8 our chapter held a carnival in the high school auditorium. A large crowd attended and a great amount of interest was shown. After all the expenses were paid, we cleared \$20....A parent and son program was held on the evening of April 26 in the high school auditorium. The program consisted of several short talks by the chapter members, two boys from the part-time class gave talks. Jack Hogue, Dean Oberhelman, and Edward Downard sang a song; talks by a school board member and one by our advisor, Mr. Alwin. After the program apple pie and ice cream were served to all....The chapter members who represented us at the State Convention at Manhattan were: Livestock team, LeRoy Bell, Lester Clark, Oliver Hansen, and Jack Hogue; Farm Mechanics, Norbert Stigge, Virgil Knedlik, Gene Specht. Our delegates were Jean Hermann and Edward Downard....Our chapter played one basketball game with the part-time class. We won to the close score of 22 to 20....A great number of valuable shop jobs are being carried on in our shop, such as, two two-wheeled trailers, wagon box and painting of running gears, an anvil made from a railroad rail, tractor fuel funnels, hog house, wheel barrows, pouring cups, and wagon bolsters. With our vocational department only a year old in our high school we have an average of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  projects per boy....In the Washington County Poultry contest held at Linn, we placed second with Linn taking first place. Lee Hinkle placed third in the county with Oliver Hansen placing fifth.

--Oliver Hansen, Reporter

Norwich: During a part of February the Norwich chapter pruned about 53 various kind of fruit trees and 97 grapevines. Part of these were pruned for the boys' fathers, while others were done for community service work. The members earned \$3.25 with which they planned a picnic in May....March 25 the Norwich crops team went to a district crops contest at Pratt. There were six schools represented and the Norwich team placed fifth. On April 8 seven of our chapter members went to Harper to compete in a District Dairy Judging contest. The three highest ranking members were to represent the Norwich team. They were competing with eighteen other schools and the final results showed Norwich team placing seventh with 2150 points....April 11 was the date for our third annual Father and Son banquet. It was held at 7:00 o'clock and the guest speaker for the evening was the superintendent of the Kingman schools, Mr. Englehardt. His topic was "FFA and Vocational Agriculture in a Community". There were 38 fathers and sons present including two out of town guests, our superintendent and school board members and our advisor. The Junior class girls served the dinner. It certainly was a real feed. We received many fine compliments on our banquet from the superintendents, board members and fathers. Mr. E. D. Chilcott, instructor of vocational agriculture in the Kingman schools was also a guest. He gave an invitation to our advisor and chapter president to attend their banquet next year.

--Junior Mayer, Reporter



## Chapter News (Continued)

Abilene: For a class project this year, our chapter decided upon cattle and hogs. On November 11, fifteen cows with calves at their sides were shipped here from Texas. We later bought 14 pigs to fatten. One of them promptly began losing weight. We posted him four weeks later.....The calves were creep fed and put on an early market. The cows have never taken a longer time to fatten....On March 14 we sold our hogs and found we had made a profit and learned many new things....On April 12 the annual Hereford Day was held here. We sponsored a Junior Judging contest. Mr. Anderson from the American Hereford Association was the main speaker and judge. Many fine animals were shown by the breeders. Elmer and Issac Riffel, and T. L. Welsh showed animals that had been to the World's Fair at San Francisco. Lessal High won the weight guessing contest. Bernard Fregon took fourth in the judging contest....A glance at the shop shows most of the boys working on welding. We are studying alfalfa in the classroom now. Last Wednesday we went on a field trip to catch insects for our insect collection. George Stelter caught the most with a total of 30 different insects....John D. Easter of this chapter was raised to the State Farmer degree at the annual meeting at Manhattan.

--Phillip Bear, Reporter

Benedict: The Benedict chapter held a pest eradication campaign during March to help rid the farms of some of the pests. Sides were chosen up and points allowed for different kinds of pests. The losing side entertained the winners. During the contest which lasted two weeks, 224 rats, 154 mice, 140 rabbits, 85 sparrows and 5 crows were killed....A recent meeting of F.F.A. was given over to a safety program. Mr. Harder, state highway patrolman from Yates Center was the principal speaker and gave a talk regarding safety on the highway and demonstrated some of his equipment....Our judging team has taken part in the Poultry contest at Cherryvale, the Fredonia Livestock contest, the Parsons Dairy contest, the Eureka Livestock contest, and the Emporia contest....A project tour is planned for the last week of school in which we plan to take the school board on the trip to see all the projects....Two delegates, Dwayne Clary and Homer Maxwell, represented our chapter in the state F.F.A. meeting.

--Harlin Cook, Reporter

Frankfort: Our chapter held our twelfth annual judging contest on April 8, with 30 schools entering. There were 200 boys on the judging teams and 25 boys as alternates. Linn was the winner of the contest and trophy....Harry Stauffer, our vice president was elected to the degree of State Farmer at the annual meeting of the State Association, May 1....We have added two honorary members to our chapter, Mr. Wright, our commerce teacher, and Mr. Wempe.... Our ag boys are trying out hybrid seed corn again this year to see if it will out yield our home variety....The F.F.A. and the F.H.A. chapters are sponsoring an open house for all the eighth grade students in the rural community of Frankfort to get acquainted with the high school and principles followed in the school.

--George Boggs, Reporter

"What's the difference between 'caution and 'cowardice'?"

"Caution is when I'm scared and cowardice is when the other fellow is".

## Chapter News (Continued)

Overbrook: We have participated in several judging contests recently and attended the state contest May 1 and 2....A basket supper and program was held for our parents and other guests on April 26. Mr. Banta of the Ottawa chapter gave a very interesting talk about vocational agriculture. The play, "The Trial of the Soil Robber" was given by the members and a musical number was given by Wayne L. Baker....We held a project show at the home of Delbert Land on May 13. At this show every member exhibited his project and ribbons were given for achievements won....At our April meeting we decided to get up a team and play baseball this summer. After our business meeting, our county agent showed us some very interesting pictures on soil conservation....Richard McLaughlin entered the state public speaking contest at Manhattan, May 2....We own a purebred Poland China sow for our chapter project which farrowed seven pigs in February. We plan to sell the three barrows and two gilts and give one gilt to Art Hoover, the boy who will keep the other gilt and sow through the summer.

--Reporter

Hope: Delmar Rufener entered the state public speaking contest at Manhattan. His subject was "Ever Normal Granary Plan". Delmar was also elected to the State Farmer degree at Manhattan, May 1....Plans to put out a chapter newspaper entitled "Hope Broadcaster" are being worked out....Our chapter has just closed a tree selling campaign with a total of 1700 trees sold, including Russian olive trees, Chinese Elm, Cottonwood, Black Locust....Our chapter has just closed our regular seed treating campaign, after treating wheat, oats, and barley with a total of 7383....At present our chapter is planning a mother and son reception....May 10 our chapter held a meeting inviting eighth grade students and prospective ag students in high school and their dads for the purpose of acquainting them with vocational ag and the F.F.A.

--George S. Snively, Reporter

Alma: Dewey TenEyck and William Heustis served as delegates from our chapter at the state FFA convention....All members attending our April 20 meeting listened to the father and son banquet and achievement program by the Solomon chapter, which was broadcast from Abilene....Our instructor Mr. Hawk, has been kept very busy this spring putting head and seed samples under glass for the convenience of the students in studying them. In Farm Management class we have a contest in the identification of seed and head samples about every other day....As a part of our activity program for this summer we will have an all night trip.

--Delmar Maike, Reporter

Osborne: Our parent and son banquet was held April 11 with 120 guests present. The Home Economics girls served. Talks and musical numbers made up the program....Sixteen boys went to Hays to a judging contest, April 28. Mervin Gilmore, Lester Gorsuch, Lenard Hobbs, Kenneth Hobbie and Kenneth Bathburn attended the state judging contests at Manhattan....The boys who purchased the ten purebred Poland China gilts have 68 pigs....The Alton chapter initiated our Green Hands to the Future Farmer degree.

--Clyde Noffsinger, Reporter

Coates: We have a cooperative swine project which consists of two Duroc-Jersey gilts....Our judging teams have attended several judging contests....We will have an all night fishing trip after school is out.

--Warren Jacks, Reporter