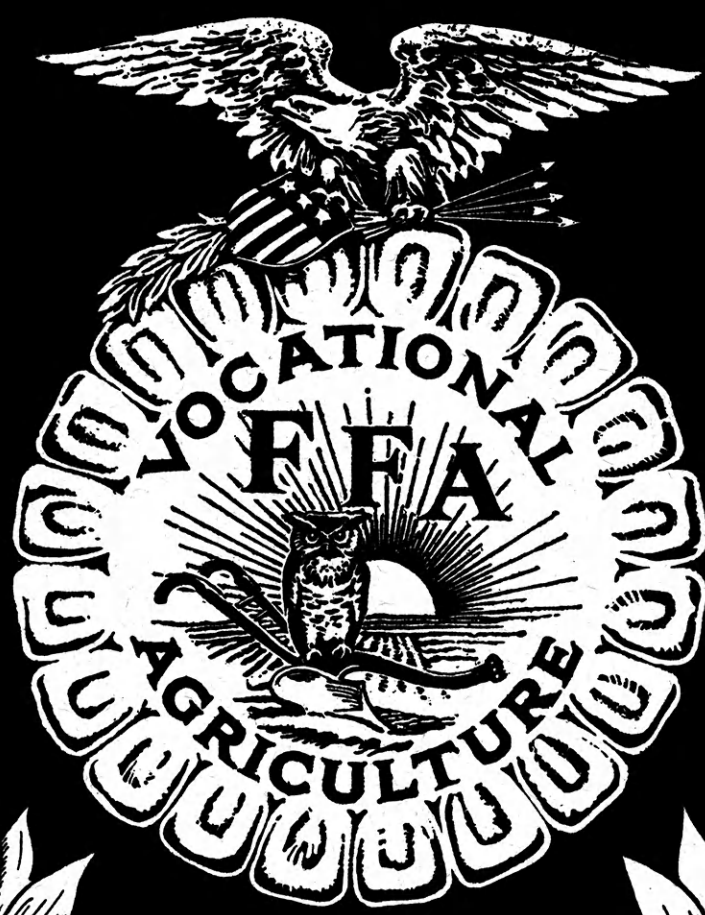


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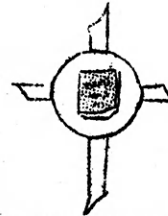
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Lord, Thou hast given me a cell
Wherein to dwell,
A little house whose humble roof
Is weatherproof
Low is my porch as is my fate,
Both void of state,
And yet the threshold of my door
Is worn by the poor
Who hither come and freely get
Good words or meat,
'Tis Thou that crown'st my glittering
hearth
With guileless mirth.
All these and better Thou dost send
Me to this end,
That I should render for my part
A thankful heart.

--Robert Herrick

CONGRATULATIONS

To McPherson goes the honor of being the first department this school year to establish an F.F.A. chapter. The charter was granted under date of November 2, 1939, with a chapter membership of 39. The group is officered by Harry Crabb, president; Galen Bengston, vice president; Milton Goering, secretary; Herman Halloway, treasurer; Russell Barrett, reporter; and Marion Pearce, advisor.

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AMERICAN FARMER CANDIDATES

Advisors having prospective candidates for the American Farmer degree in 1940 should notify the state executive advisor, A. P. Davidson, in order that arrangement for inspecting the candidate's program may be made. Since the final report for each American Farmer candidate is due in the national office May 1, 1940, it becomes necessary to take care of the inspectorial duties three months earlier than was commonly the practice until 1939.

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NATIONAL CHAPTER CONTEST

The following chapters, having been designated as the ten outstanding chapters for the year 1938-39, have been invited to file copies of their chapter activity programs with the National Organization of Future Farmers of America, addressed to the office of the State Executive Advisor, not later than December 10, 1939: Chanute, Highland Park, Lawrence, Lebanon, Manhattan, Medicine Lodge, Olathe, Ottawa, Shawnee Mission, Winfield.

The Kansas Association restricts entry to the national chapter contest to the ten chapters having completed outstanding programs of work the previous year. However, the state association is permitted to file only one achievement report. The State Executive Committee selects the chapter achievement report to be forwarded to the National Organization.

Changes in the national chapter contest rules were effected at the 12th national convention. No official regulations have been received by the state association. Cash prizes will be replaced by group rankings, with plaques and certificates attesting the rank. We have no notice of changes in the score card used, therefore, we presume ranking chapters will be selected on the basis of the following:

	Program of Work	Accomplish- ments
I. Supervised practice.....	50	150
II. Cooperative activities.....	40	120
III. Community Service.....	40	120
IV. Leadership activities.....	30	90
V. Earnings and savings.....	30	90
VI. Conduct of meetings.....	20	60
VII. Scholarship.....	20	60
VIII. Recreation.....	20	60
Totals	<u>250</u>	<u>750</u>

CHAPTER PROGRAMS

One hundred thirty chapters filed activity programs on time. This is the largest number filed by November 1 in the history of the state association, and represents 89 per cent of the chartered chapters. Of the eleven per cent of chapters not filing activity programs, five chapters are repeaters. Nine chapters filed activity programs that did not file programs last year, and twelve chapters failed to file programs for 1939-40 that filed activity programs in 1938-39. Granting a high degree of correlation between officer leadership and the filing and execution of chapter activity programs, one is forced to question what weight should be ascribed to advisor leadership. Often we find a strong chapter advisor overcoming the handicap of lack of leadership on the part of the chapter officers, but seldom have we seen boy leaders capable of overcoming lack of leadership on the part of the chapter advisor. The State Association extends congratulations to the 130 chapters filing reports on time.

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HONOR

John Dean, past president of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America, was recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi. John is president of Alpha Zeta, an honorary agricultural fraternity. Election to Alpha Zeta as well as to Phi Kappa Phi is simply a means of recognizing scholastic and leadership ability. The state association of F.F.A. extends congratulations.

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MOVIES

The State Department of Vocational Education is completing an 800 foot techni-color talkie movie of vocational agriculture in Kansas as depicted through F.F.A. activities. The film will be available to scheduled meetings beginning December 1, 1939, and will be scheduled only in connection with personal representation on the part of a member of the state staff. The picture, in addition to being a work of art, is highly informative and intensely interesting. The picture should be scheduled through the state office at Manhattan.

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F.F.A. MARCH

A simplified addition of "The Future Farmer March" written in 1929 for the Future Farmers of America by Captain Wm. J. Stannard, former leader of the U. S. Army Band, is now available for band use. Included in the edition is a set of 30 separate pieces of music for various band instruments. A set costs 50¢ and is available from the Gundy-Bettoney Company, Inc., Madison and Bradlee Streets, Boston, Massachusetts.

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BOOKS

FORWARD F.F.A., by W. A. Ross, 141 pp, illustrated, published by the French-Bray Printing Company, Baltimore, Maryland, paper cover 50¢ cardboard binding, \$1.00. Administrators and teachers in the field of general education will be interested in this booklet because of its clear portrayal of the meaning and place of the F.F.A. in the national program of education. Agricultural educators and leaders will find this publication both interesting and valuable because of its direct attention to a youth group in their field. F.F.A. officers and members should find this volume indispensable. A historical treatment of the F.F.A. organization is given in the introductory chapter. Eleven chapters following are devoted to the principles upon which the F.F.A. is founded, and are designed to assist the farm youth in finding and developing himself. The following excerpts from chapters treating important principles upon which the F.F.A. is built are indicative of the type material the author presents in a challenging and interesting manner.

- Hidden Power - "Only in the human being do we find almost unlimited supply of hidden power, because there is power of mind in addition to physical power".
- Leadership - - "Those who would become leaders must, first of all, be fired with a sincere desire; put forth steady conscientious effort; deny themselves when necessary; plan ahead; and be able to follow a definite course of action".
- Cooperation -- "You have to work to be a good cooperator. We may realize that it is convenient or profitable to do certain things together but the cooperative undertakings that seem to count the most are the result of the efforts of those who just naturally proceed in that fashion."
- Thrift ----- "The thrifty person usually has many desired possessions; he not only knows how to acquire them but uses them wisely".
- Character ---- "Few people fail to realize that the ability to get along with other folks stands well up at the top of any list of success factors in the world of today. But how important it is to learn to get along well with yourself."
- Recreation --- "Wise people establish standards, choose their recreation carefully and judge its worth with a critical eye."
- Scholarship -- "Good scholarship stands for successful effort on something worth while."
- Citizenship -- "Good citizenship is a result of growth and development in body, mind and spirit extending from the earliest days of home training on to the end of life".
- Service ----- "The world will normally have place somewhere for stout-hearted individuals of purpose who consistently put service ahead of self."

FORWARD F.F.A. will materially aid vocational agricultural teachers in acquainting patrons as well as potential F.F.A. members with the purpose and place of this splendid farm youth organization, and will prove of especial value to Future Farmer members in learning to know and make the best use of their organization.

Books (Concluded)

PERSONAL ACCOUNT BOOK FOR FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA, by H. T. Hall, Supervisor Agricultural Education, Iowa, published by Babcock Brothers, New Hampton, Iowa, paper back, pp39, single copies 15 cents, postpaid; 20 or more copies, 10 cents, plus postage and 2 per cent sales tax. The booklet is designed to assist : (1) Instructors of vocational agriculture in teaching thrift, and (2) individual F.F.A. members in becoming established in farming.

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F.F.A. OFFICER TRAINING SCHOOLS

Approximately 800 local F.F.A. officers and their advisors attended the ten district officer training schools during September and October. Only four chapters failed to be represented at the scheduled meetings. A high degree of interest was manifested, and one could not help but be favorably impressed with the serious intent of the local officers in attendance. Two plans for holding meetings prevailed; first, the all day meeting, and secondly, the late afternoon and early evening meeting. The late afternoon and early evening plan lends itself to more efficient scheduling of state leaders. This plan, however, does interfere with certain extra-curricular activities of the high school. The state executive advisor visited a majority of these schools and thinks much good resulted from the scheduled meetings. A few observations may be in order and might aid in improving our training schools for next year.

1. Boy participation must be a planned part of the program.
2. Competitive programs should be restricted to F.F.A. duties and activities.
3. Time for state leaders, and local leaders, should be curtailed as much as possible.
4. Local advisors to whom responsibility has been delegated must give study and thought to the assignment and be present with a carefully planned program.
5. A plan should be worked out whereby local chapters reserving plates for the luncheon should be held responsible for same.

Random notes: Two training schools built their boy officer sectional meetings around the 8-point activity program....One sectional meeting of presidents and vice presidents answered roll call by listing important chapter activities. It was not difficult to determine between chapters in name and chapters in fact....Chapter stunts at the luncheon limited to five minutes each, afforded much merriment at one of the sectional meetings....A contest on opening and closing exercises has many advantages. A plan whereby a maximum score of 25 is given to each office - the office of advisor not counting - each teacher scoring all contestants except his own group, the sum total determining the placing, seemed to work satisfactorily. The state leader present, the local school superintendent, or some qualified individual should constructively criticize the contestants without mention of school or individual - time limit for criticism five minutes....Parliamentary procedure demonstrations and contests proved interesting and worth while....The boy officer sectional meetings before the luncheon, with contests and inspiration talks following seemed to work satisfactorily for two sectional meetings....

F.F.A. Officer Training Schools (Concluded)

Initiation programs are questionable at best and should never be included unless the initiatory team has been thoroughly drilled for the occasion.... George Schlickau, Green Hand, Haven chapter, saved the day at his sectional meeting by a splendid recitation of the Future Farmer Creed after the performance level had been lowered by a Watch Dog who was not prepared for his responsibility in connection with an initiatory ceremony....All sectional training schools can be improved materially by more thought on the part of local advisors and definite plans on the part of designated leaders for more boy participation.

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SIZE REGULATIONS

A misunderstanding has arisen in the minds of several advisors relative to regulations on size of activity reports of chapters and supplementary materials included in the official scrap book. The ruling that activity reports shall be confined to 10"x12"x6" still holds. The official scrap book, French Bray, \$3.00, is 15"x18" and is designed to handle supplemental materials.

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"THE GREEN HAND"

"The Green Hand" by Paul Chapman, published by J. B. Lippincott, Chicago, in 1932, has been filmed by the Agricultural Foundation of Sears, Roebuck and Company. The picture will be shown in every county in the south with the avowed purpose of encouraging farm youth and to further promote the F.F.A. and vocational education in agriculture. It is of interest to note that Paul W. Chapman, now Dean of the Agricultural College in Athens, Georgia, plays the part of "Dr. Anderson". We hope the picture will be made available to F.F.A. state associations and through them to sectional groups.

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ACROSS THE BORDER

Arkansas: Eighty-five chapters gave one or more radio programs during the year....Honorable James A. Farley, Postmaster General, honored the Arkansas Association of the F.F.A. by his presence at Camp Couchdale on June 3, 1939, and was awarded the State Honorary Degree of Arkansas Farmer....A five year development program for the state F.F.A. camp is under way. The buildings at present are valued at \$60,000.

Nebraska: The state association took over 500 feet of motion pictures throughout the state in 1939. The pictures included farming programs, district conferences and camps, judging contests and other F.F.A. activities.... The state president traveled over 2000 miles and spoke to eight district groups of F.F.A. members....Published the "F.F.A. News" quarterly.

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F.F.A. BANQUETS

Many F.F.A. chapters will be holding banquets or parent meetings during the next few months. The following outline may be helpful as a guide in planning a program for these events.

F.F.A. BANQUET

1. Opening ritual
2. Song (America)
3. Invocation
4. Introduction of parents by sons and introduction of special guests
5. Serve meal
6. Welcome from FFA
7. Response (parent)
8. Music or entertainment
9. Member talks, tell of activities of department. (First speaker introduced by toastmaster and succeeding speakers introduced by retiring speaker)
 - Suggested topics: (Choose 3-5)
 1. Shop program
 2. Farming programs
 3. Cooperative activities
 4. Judging program
 5. Supervised farm practice
 6. Extra-curricular activities
 7. Scholarship
 8. Others
10. Entertainment
11. F.F.A. talks--Introduction of following groups with discussion of requirements for each.

Membership

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Green Hand | 5. Associate member |
| 2. Future Farmer | 6. Honorary member |
| 3. State Farmer | 7. Alumni |
| 4. American Farmer | 8. Program of work |

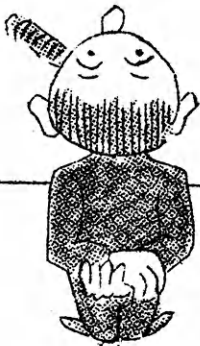
12. Adult speakers
Civic clubs, board of education, superintendent, county agent, prominent farmer, etc.
13. Entertainment number
14. Principal speaker (not essential)
15. Closing ritual
16. Movies, games, and other recreation if desired
(The above sixteen suggestions are given for guidance, rather than that all be included in any one banquet program.)

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"The longer I live the more my mind dwells upon the beauty and the wonder of the world. I hardly know which feeling leads, wonderment or admiration."

--John Burroughs.

CHAPTER ~ NEWS ~



NORWICH: The Norwich chapter elected officers last May. Dale Stephens was elected our president; Max Smith, vice president; Chick Dunbar, secretary; Lester Matrow, treasurer; Lawrence Baker, reporter; Roy Fieser, watch dog; and Mr. Latimer, advisor.

We held our annual watermelon feed on September 13. The chapter bought the watermelons and one of the boys used his truck to haul the melons to the Chickaska river for the party. After eating the melons we went to Harper and roller skated for about an hour. All had a good time.

A large per cent of the chapter attended the Hutchinson State Fair and brought back very interesting reports.

On September 20 we held our first chapter meeting of this school year. A letter from our vice president asking to withdraw from the chapter was read and discussed. The chapter accepted the withdrawal and elected Max Smith as our new vice president.

Several of the Norwich chapter officers attended the district Officers Training School at Argonia, September 27. Officers attending were Dale Stephens, Chick Dunbar, Lawrence Baker, Roy Fieser, and Mr. Latimer, our advisor.

The Norwich Fair, Livestock and Grains was sponsored by the chapter. All classes of livestock were exhibited and we also had an F.F.A. division. There were about 35 entries in the F.F.A. and 4th division. A Junior boy was appointed for each division of livestock and grains, recording all entries in their division. The Norwich chapter built a booth and in it the boys exhibited many shop projects and classroom collections. The booth was considered the best booth at the Fair.

The Junior boys went to the district Judging School held at Harper on October 18. There were eight schools entered. The schools receiving recognition were as follows: Argonia, first; Norwich, second; and Pratt, third. Lester Matrow from the Norwich chapter was high point boy of all schools entered, with a total score of 650 out of a possible 700 points.

October 18 we held our regular F.F.A. night meeting. There were twelve Green Hands initiated and voted into the chapter during the initiation ceremonies.

--Lawrence Baker, Reporter

ABILENE: The Abilene officers held their first meeting this year on October 26. The program for 1939-40 was discussed. Two of the main things in our program are a laying flock project for the Freshman boys and a project of 15 cows and 15 calves for the Sophomore boys. The officers decided that we would hold most of our meetings during the activity period because our school has quite a few other activities at night. For recreation we decided to organize two basketball teams and have them compete in the City League. We had one basketball team last year and it took second in its class.

Our officers for the year are: Lyle Engle, president; Voiland Engle, vice president; Carl Woods, secretary; George Stelter, treasurer; Kenneth Engle, reporter.

--Kenneth Engle, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

ALMA: Our chapter held its second annual all night fishing party at the Fred Fink farm on June 12. On August 15, 28 members and our advisor journeyed to Topeka for an all day outing. We visited the State Capitol building and had the privilege of meeting Governor Payne Ratner in his private office. At noon we enjoyed a fried chicken basket dinner at Gage Park. We spent the afternoon playing games, swimming, boat riding and visiting the zoo. We also had our evening meal in the park. In the evening most of the boys attended the show "Dodge City."

Several of our members exhibited livestock at the Wamego Bi-County Fair. Dewey TenEyck placed second and fourth with his Duroc Jersey barrows. Donald Rice placed second on pen, second on cockerel, and third on pullet with his White Rock pen of chickens.

In September we had our second annual watermelon feed and had as our guests the beginning vocational agriculture students, also Mr. Malcolm Lamien, our school superintendent, and the men members of our high school faculty.

Friday afternoon October 20, our advisor, Mr. Hawk, sponsored a seed and grain sample judging contest in our new shop building. Mr. Hawk gave \$1.00 to the student who named the most samples correctly. Dewey TenEyck placed first; Lloyd Falk second; Edward Richter, third; Wm. Heustis, fourth. All those who placed in the upper four were former vocational agriculture boys except Edward Richter, who is a Sophomore. Mr. Hawk is planning another contest next year similar to the one this year.

Our newly elected officers are: Dewey TenEyck, president; Albert Theel, vice president; Bill Ekart, secretary; Edward Richter, treasurer; Kenneth Thowe, reporter; Charles Hauer, watch dog; and Mr. Hawk, advisor.

We sent representatives from our chapter to the officers Training School at Emporia. Lloyd Falk, from our chapter was chairman of the reporter's group meeting.

This year we have a new shop building that is just about completed. Mr. Hawk and the advanced shop boys have constructed the inside equipment, which includes wall bracket work benches and departmentalized tool cabinets on the walls.

Our largest shop construction jobs so far include poultry feeders, 2 wheel barrows, cattle feed bunk and a four wheel trailer.

--Kenneth Thowe, Reporter

ARKANSAS CITY: The following officers for our chapter were elected September 26: Verne Gottlob, president; Raymond Warren, vice president; William Harader, secretary; Jack Kelly, treasurer; Lyle Blenden, reporter; Donald Mueller, watch dog; T. C. Faris, advisor.

T. C. Faris, our advisor and two agriculture boys went to Omaha September 11, where they purchased 224 head of Wyoming ewes. These ewes were in good shape and show excellent prospects of making good projects.

The second year boys went to the Hutchinson State Fair, September 17 and 18, where we attended a judging school and Mr. Hineman of the Hineman Jack Farm, at Digber, gave us a talk on mules and jacks.

The initiation of Green Hands was held October 26. There were 20 Green Hands initiated. The chapter enjoyed refreshments of doughnuts and cider. The cider was furnished by Max Hadlett, one our boys with an orchard project.

The officers attended the Officers Training School at Argonia, September 27. Those who attended were Gottlob, Warren, Harader, Kelly, and Blenden, and T. C. Faris.

--Lyle Blenden, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

ATTICA: The following boys are the officers for this year: James Headburg, president; Virgil Brown, vice president; Wendell Patterson, secretary; John Allen, treasurer; Loren Tucker, reporter; LaVern Broce, watch dog. These boys went to Argonia to the Officers Training School on September 27, 1939. We learned much about the duties and the responsibilities of our office.

Thirty-two of the F.F.A. boys and advisor, Mr. Molzen, and five of our dads went to the Hutchinson Fair, September 18. We saw the very interesting judging demonstration of livestock and the machinery demonstrations by many implement dealers. In the afternoon we went to the rodeo which was very interesting.

Three of the F.F.A. boys, George Crenshaw, Virgil Brown, Darwin Cook and Mr. Molzen went to the judging contest at the Kingman County Fair which was sponsored by the Kingman chapter. They placed fifth with ten teams competing. George Crenshaw, Jimmie Headburg, Merle Crow, John Allen, Clarence Honn, Virgil Brown, Duane Freeman, and Loren Tucker attended the Harper Fair on October 18. Those not judging selected the best animals.

The F.F.A. members had an old seed cleaner given them which they reconditioned. We secured a seed treater and also fixed it up. We have cleaned and treated 100 bushels of wheat and 80 bushels of barley so far this year. We hope to make greater use of it next spring.

The school has purchased lots of new tools for the shop which certainly has added interest to our work.

We have been busy completing our annual chapter program of work for this year.

--Loren Tucker, Reporter

LEBANON: The boys chosen to head our chapter this year are: Lynn Thompson, president; Randall Up, vice president; John McCall, reporter; Richard Warner, secretary; Wayne Herndon, treasurer; Duane Isom, watch dog. Mr. Blauer, our vocational agriculture instructor is our advisor.

At the annual Smith County Fair this fall several of the members conducted project entries. The total number of premiums won were 33 with a cash value of \$49.50. Shortly following, our chapter supervised a Harvest Show of project and farm entries in the shop. There were 309 entries and 183 premiums given.

During the latter part of September our officers, Mr. Blauer, and Jack Cullen attended the Officers Training School at Osborne. Here valuable training was received by each officer which is being put in operation in the local chapter.

This was the third consecutive year that a group of boys attended the national F.F.A. convention at Kansas City held in connection with the American Royal. Those attending were Wayne Herndon, Jack Cullen, Clarence Saunders, Garnet Price, Mervin McConnell, and John McCall. Mr. Blauer accompanied the group.

This fall a crops judging team composed of Lynn Thompson, Wayne Herndon, and Duane Isom placed second in the annual Downs Crops Judging contest.

Our annual parent and son banquet is scheduled for November 10. Mr. Bill Lee, our county superintendent, will deliver the address. The issue of the school paper which comes out at this time is being published by the local chapter in connection with the banquet. It will contain department news, project summaries, chapter activities and other worthwhile items.

--John McCall, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

ST. FRANCIS: The officers of our chapter this year are: W. Andrist, president; J. Moody, vice president; B. Wickwar, secretary; R. Rogers, treasurer; R. Stuart, reporter; N. Hogate, watch dog.

As a cooperative project our chapter purchased 118 head of bred ewes, each boy selecting his own ewes. The money used for buying them was borrowed from a local bank, which has shown great interest in our chapter.

A committee was appointed to sell ads for the football programs. This proved to be a money making proposition.

Five officers and our advisor attended the Colby Officer Training School. Our chapter obtained many ideas which they are trying to put into use.

We are organizing a turkey school for parents and chapter members, who are interested in turkey raising. These meetings will be held each week,

as other means of making money we had two booths at the Skee Wee, October 24. This was a Hallowe'en gathering sponsored by the Girl Reserves, and was a means of making money for all high school organizations.

The Future Home Makers entertained the Future Farmers recently with a very enjoyable party.

With our 16 members who became Green Hands in our last meeting, and over 42 second and third year men, all taking active part in the expansion of our F.F.A. chapter, we see greater success for our chapter in the future.

--Ralaford Stuart, Reporter

MCCUNE: Our chapter has 32 active members, 30 Freshmen in our beginning agriculture class, while our department enrollment is 56. We plan to have our Green Hand initiation in December. The officers for this year are: Richard Winger, president; John Turkington, vice president; Luther Zimmerman, secretary; Eugene King, treasurer; Jack Graham, reporter; Junior Buckle, watch dog. The officers conducted the Green Hand initiation at the southeast Kansas district Officers Training School held in Fredonia, September 26. Two members of our chapter, Gale Mullen and Merle Clawson, received the Green Hand degree at that time.

Three members of our chapter placed third as a team at the seventh annual Joplin Four State Beef show held in Joplin, Mo., October 10 and 11 in competition with 36 teams. Those on the team were Richard Winger, Eugene King and Mark Warren. Mark Warren placed fourth high individual in the contest. Mark Warren, Richard Winger, and Earl McCalm exhibited Angus steers and Jack Graham exhibited a Shorthorn steer. Jack's steer placed first over 44 other Shorthorns. Richard Winger's steer placed tenth in a class of 33 Angus. The boys sold their calves at premium prices ranging from \$9.75 to \$15.00 per hundred. There were 3655 pounds of beef totaling \$439.14.

Our chapter held a date party October 20 and elected Dorothy Goff, a junior, as F.F.A. queen. All those attending the party were dressed in print dresses and overalls. Our advisor, Mr. Wilson, crowned the queen who sat on a throne made of bales of prairie hay decorated with sorghum, firebush and sumac. Cider and doughnuts were served. The cider was made by the boys in the shop.

--Jack Graham, Reporter

COLUMBUS: There were three steers from the Columbus chapter of F.F.A. entered in the Joplin Fat Stock show October 9-10. Harold Hammer won fifth place with his Hereford steer and first place in showmanship. Herbert Jarrett placed 12th with a 1115 pound Hereford. The boys netted a nice profit on all their calves.

Lawrence Choquet, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

BENEDICT: A delegation of boys from the Benedict chapter took a vacation of two days to the Ozarks. They visited points of interest in Joplin and Neosho, going on to Lake Taney Coma where the major part of the afternoon was spent in boat riding and swimming. Camp was made for the night on the Shepherd of the Hills estate. The next day we enjoyed the scenery of the Ozarks traveling on to Eureka Springs, to Pea Ridge past the old battle ground of Pea Ridge, then to Neol, returning home through Pitcher, Oklahoma where we saw the large chat piles from the lead and zinc mines. We stopped near Columbus, Kansas, to see one electric shovel in operation stripping coal.

All of the boys enrolled in vocational agriculture attended the Topeka Free Fair. Our officers and members also attended the Officers Training school at Fredonia and took part in the meeting. Officers present were Dwayne Clary, Elmer Seibel, Milburn Cook, Homer Maxwell, Harlan Cook, Earl Parsons, and Mr. A. A. Haltom.

Our chapter entered a float in the Fredonia Homecoming parade, winning first place in its division. The float contrasted the farm shop as found on the average farm where tools and materials are pretty well scattered about the shop, with the farm shop which the F.F.A. boy includes in his program where a tool cabinet is provided with places for every tool and a comfortable work bench with places for storing the materials to be used. A placard bearing the slogan, "A Place For Every Tool and Every Tool In Its Place", was above the F.F.A. farm shop.

A Grain Show was sponsored by the chapter on October 11. Ribbons were given for the first three places, in various classes of grains and vegetables. Points were allowed for the first, second, and third places and cash prizes awarded those winning the most points. Harlin Cook won first, Lawrence Roney, second, and Arthur Lance third. Elmer Schrag, of Fredonia, judged the exhibits.

The Freshman boys and new students in Agriculture were entertained with a hobo party. The boys first met for a regular business meeting, at the close of which the hobos were given full sway of the program. The first number was a march of the hobos for the purpose of determining which one best represented a hobo. The prize was given to Calvin Lance. The next was the liar's contest. The prize for this achievement was given to Charles Lewis, with Harlin Cook getting honorable mention for a close second. By this time this tough looking group was getting hungry, so they drew to see whose back door they were to go for food. (The women who were visited had been previously warned and provided for the occasion.) After putting up their hard luck stories and sweeping porches and raking lawns, they returned with their hand outs to enjoy eating and relating their experiences together.

A carnival was held at which the bingo stand, cake walk, fishing pond, novelty stand and all the other games which go to make a carnival a success helped to increase the chapters financial standing.

Ten members of the chapter accompanied by the sponsor attended the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City for two days. The trip was made in the school bus with a delegation of Homemaking girls.

--Harlin Cook, Reporter

HADDAM: We elected officers as follows: Bob Howley, president; Delbert Carlson, vice president; Bill Teeter, treasurer; Kenneth Rhine, secretary; Vernon Kaufman, reporter, and Leslie Bower, watch dog....Our chapter was second in judging at the Washington County fair....The vocational boys made a partition for the Ag class room....The F.F.A. boys went to Omaha to attend the Ak-sar-ben stock show.

--Vernon Kaufman, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

WILLIAMSBURG: Our officers for the year are as follows: Dale Willhite, president; Milton Tucker, vice president; Cloyce Thornbrugh, secretary; Donald Ast, treasurer; Billy Allsup, reporter....Thirty-five boys, all taking vocational agriculture and who are F.F.A. members, attended the American Royal for one day....Eighty Southwestern ewes were bought in late August, A flushing period of 10 days was allowed before rams were turned in. Three rams were used in breeding these ewes. All three rams are registered, two Shropshires and one Hampshire. The Hampshire is owned by six boys cooperatively, the two Shropshires belong to the F.F.A. Service fees were charged each boy in order to pay for the rams. The rams will be retained for next year's use.As a part of their yearly program of work the F.F.A. has four calves, ten ewes and a broiler project of 50 chicks. These projects were financed by a private agency and the feed is being bought through shop jobs in which some charge was made for repair on machinery or construction jobs. The boys so far have contracted to make four concrete land packers. The money received for labor for making the packers will be used for buying feed. At present F.F.A. members are grinding and distributing alfalfa for their sheep projects. F.F.A. members who have Chester White sows are planning on buying a registered Chester White boar through P.C.A. and keep him for two seasons, charging a fee of \$1.00....At the night meeting of October 16 some members discussed the necessity for a registered gilt as a F.F.A. project, to furnish good sires, and good females to boys who wanted to increase the quality of livestock in their farming program.

--Billy Allsup, Reporter

CHERRYVALE: The following officers have been elected: Leroy Wages, president; Earl Stigenwalt, vice president; Eugene Phillips, secretary; Bill Gray, treasurer; Robert Roszel, reporter; Ardis Lamb, watch dog. All officers attended the District Officers Training School at Fredonia. We also participated in the opening ceremony contest held there....We attended a joint meeting with the Chanute and Iola chapters. Three of our members were initiated into the Green Hand degree by the Chanute chapter. There were Bill Gray, Harold Mishler, and Leonard Powell....Several of our members exhibited livestock at fairs and walked away with several prizes. At the Independence Fair, Robert Roszel exhibited his registered Jersey one year old heifer and took first prize. Richard Roszel showed his registered Jersey two year old heifer and also took first prize. At the Coffeyville fair, Robert and Richard Roszel again showed their heifers and Robert took a first and a third while Richard took a first and two seconds. Ardis Lamb exhibited some wheat and took a third prize. At the Parsons Fair, Archie and Harrison Shepard showed their Duroc Jersey gilts and took first and second prizes. At the Neodesha Fair Archie and Harrison Shepard again showed their gilts, this time taking a second and third place. Harold Mishler showed his Poland China Gilt and took second prize. Floyd Barker showed a Poland China Boar and some yellow corn. He took third prize on the boar and first prize on the corn....We recently held a Green Hand initiation for the following boys: John Lynn, Freddie Peugh, Freddie Honeywell, Jimmie Sutton, Ivan Housel, Richard Roszel, Roy Swager, James Mullins, Wayne Powell, and Lyle Dennis. Six more vocational agriculture boys will be initiated in the near future....Nine of our boys attended the national F.F.A. convention and the American Royal....Fifteen additional gilts were put out with members this fall through the Cooperative Pig Project Association. This makes a total of 27 pure bred gilts put out on the share basis with members.

--Robert Roszel, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

SEAMAN: Our officers are: Lauren Whiteman, president; Ben Fink, vice president; Elmer Betts, treasurer; Henry Williamson, secretary; Dwight Jackson, reporter; John Campbell, watch dog....There are 50 members in our chapter with an enrollment of 45....May 19 an over night trip was taken to the cabin at the state lake near Tonganoxie. A good time was had fishing, boating, and swimming....Mr. Peterson, our advisor and Bob Scheetz attended the World's Poultry Congress at Cleveland this summer....The annual watermelon party was held for our August meeting. New prospective members were our guests....Our eight acres of potatoes yielded 65 sacks of first grade spuds which we stored at the Railway Ice Company and later sold at \$1.25 cwt. The plot is seeded to rye for green manure and possible pasture returns....Ten head of ewes were purchased in August to be placed with others for breeding to the chapter's Shropshire buck. Warren Kimbal is the manager....We marketed the 10 fat hogs, which were a summer fattening project, to Morrell's during the September price rally....50 boys attended the livestock demonstration on Monday at the free Fair and were guests of the association at the rodeo in the afternoon....Our chapter cooperated with the Boy Scouts in putting up street signs for the Shorey district and with the art department in painting and erecting school zone signs for the Seaman High and the East Indianola grade school....The annual football schedules were sponsored by the chapter. This netted the chapter \$50....The chapter officers and John Jackson accompanied Advisor Peterson to the Officers Training school at Holton. Elmer Betts led a group discussion on Recreational and Social Activities, and Henry Williamson acted as secretary for Cooperative Activities....The No. 11 class checked and harvested the hybrid corn test plots at Robert Raxson's. Results were: Reid's Yellow Dent, 11.43 bushels per acre and the three hybrids 21.11, 17.85 and 23.92....Dwight Jackson placed third in the Auburn F.F.A. corn husking contest. He was awarded a \$2.00 prize and a free trip to Iowa....Our laying project of 36 birds representing six breeds is in operation. Jack Valcour is manager....Robert Neiswender will cooperate with the chapter as manager of two pen fattening hog experiment of 10 head....Last year our chapter played two games of basketball with the Mayetta F.F.A. We are anxious to exchange a game with some near-by chapters this year....Our home practice goal for each six weeks is three supplementary practice jobs and one home improvement job per member....We are attempting shop departmentalization and like it fine. The boys look forward to the auto mechanics department....The Green Hand candidates will be initiated at the November night meeting and the present Green Hands will be raised to the Future Farmer degree on the first day meeting following....At last we have purchased F.F.A. uniforms....With Charles Stover's truck and our pick-up for transportation, 44 members attended the American Royal....The refreshment committee has been rather generous with cider, ice cream, doughnuts, and candy bars at our meetings. Perhaps this is due to the treasury balance of \$250 on September 5.

--Dwight Jackson, Reporter

OVERBROOK: Our officers are: Donald Atchison, president; James Land, vice president; Bud Coffman, treasurer; Arthur Hoover, secretary; Bob Simon, reporter....Our chapter project, a purebred Poland China sow, raised one litter which has been distributed among the members....During the summer our chapter sponsored a softball team which placed second in a tournament at Ottawa....Some of our yearly chapter activities are a spring chapter project show, the presentation of a chapel program and an active part in our school carnival....This year the Sophomore class attended the American Royal....We have organized a pest eradication contest which started November 1.

--Bob Simon, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

HIGHLAND PARK: The new officers for this year are: Norman Jones, president; Robert Rake, vice president; Albert Jackson, secretary; Theron Kent, treasurer; Ernest Abbott, reporter; Tom Allen, watch dog; Bud Hentzler, program chairman. All officers attended the Officers Training School sponsored by the Shawnee Mission chapter....All F.F.A. members attended the livestock selection demonstration at the Kansas Free Fair....38 members visited the American Royal Show October 17, accompanied by Supt. Wright and our advisor. The officers and advisor were present at the special F.F.A. convention program Tuesday evening....We hold 30 minute meetings once each week. Our programs include practice in Parliamentary Procedure, F.F.A. Quiz contest, F.F.A. news, and discussion of the annual activity program....Robert Rake, Wesley Wulfkuhle, and Martin Pressgrove exhibited project stock at the county fairs and Kansas Free fair and won a number of prizes....Our chapter has started a cooperative laying flock of 50 R.O.P. white Leghorns. We also have a cooperative swine project consisting of four purebred Duroc gilts and registered Duroc boar.

--Ernest Abbott, Reporter

PARSONS: Our officers are: Paul Lauerman, president; Charles Teague, vice president; Merle Little, secretary; Robert Smith, treasurer; Jack Groff, reporter....Our chapter had a parent and son meeting September 20, at which time a fine program was given. Following the program refreshments were served.... Mr. Brandenburg and several of the students attended the Officers Training school at Fredonia. Attending were Charles Teague, Merle Little, Bob Crispell, Robert Smith, and Bob Hamrick....The chapter is sponsoring the football programs for all home games. We also have a pop corn and pop stand at the football games....All new shop equipment was bought for the department at the beginning of the year. The equipment is all on a farm shop basis being hand equipment, except an electric drill press and emery wheel....We now have a new means of transportation furnished by a 1934 Chevrolet pick-up bought for the department....The following students from the chapter attended the American Royal: William Searles, Earnest Milks, Robert Smith, Bill Smith, Darrell Stringer, Derrice Stringer, Veon Coad, J. W. Roach, David Rice, and Mr. Brandenburg.

--Jack Groff, Reporter

ALTAMONT: Our new officers for the year are: Lloyd Nading, president; Irvin Neidigh, vice president; L. D. Hagan, treasurer; Gordon Haggard, secretary; Marcus Haggard, reporter; Robert Baird, program chairman; Mr. Clegg, advisor. The members treated the Freshmen to a watermelon feast at the high school athletic field. Afterward the boys enjoyed soft ball and horseshoe....Six boys and Mr. Clegg our chapter advisor attended the Worlds Poultry Congress at Cleveland, Ohio. While on the road we visited four state capitols, educational buildings in Chicago, Purina Experiment farms and many other spots of interest....2250 miles were traveled while on this trip....We now have an activity period of 30 minutes each day. This will make it possible for all school organizations to have regular meetings during the school day and not take time out from classes....Our chapter is planning to entertain their parents at a covered dish supper some time this winter....The following class projects are under way this year: The No. 11 class has a spring lamb production project consisting of 15 ewes, 1 ram, 5 ewe lambs and 4 wethers. These wethers are to be fed for market. The ewe lambs are being raised for replacements in the ewe flock. The No. 10 class has one purebred Chester White sow and a litter of 8 pigs. All of these pigs are gilts. They will be sold or contracted to boys for their hogs projects. The No. 10 class plans to buy a few feeder calves to be fed for market.

--L. D. Hagan, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

MEDICINE LODGE: A truck load of F.F.A. boys attended the Hutchinson fair. Our chapter entered a panel exhibit at the F.F.A. panel display in the grandstand. The panel consisted of enlarged snapshots taken last year on field trips while doing community service work....September 16 our chapter received a carload of cooperatively purchased Texas ewes. These ewes were bred while on irrigated Johnson Grass pasture near San Angelo to good Hampshire bucks. The load was taken by individual boys, their fathers and several farmers in the community. We are anxious to find out how these ewes are going to turn out. Several have lambed already, with the bulk supposed to lamb during November....Several of our officers and younger members attended the Argonia F.F.A. Officers Training School....Roman Abt, Glenn Thomas, Jim Wright, Leon Russell, James Gant, and Mr. Hines our coach, attended the American Royal as guests of the Santa Fe. Our team won 4th place in the national Animal Husbandry contest with Glenn Thomas placing 6th individual and Jim Wright placing 10th individual in all classes of livestock. James Gant won 2nd in the holders contest which was judged along with the regular contest....The F.H.A. girls and F.F.A. boys are working on an all school carnival to be held Friday night December 1.

--Irwin Axline, Reporter

COTTONWOOD FALLS: This year's officers are: Dean Brown, president; T. C. Galbraith, vice president; Clarence Cameron, treasurer; Riley Cahoon, secretary; Wayne Pracht, reporter; and Leroy Meyers, sargeant-at-arms ...The F.F.A. chapter held a father and son watermelon party at the school grounds August 30. We also invited prospective students who intend to take vocational agriculture and their dads....Agriculture boys sponsored by the F.F.A. attended the Hutchinson state fair. We exhibited a county collective booth and took second place, giving us a prize of \$141.81. We also exhibited a kafir booth at the Chase County Fair and took first with \$25 as a prize....The F.F.A. sponsored a trip to the American Royal October 14. Seventeen boys and three dads made the trip....The Seniors planned a marketing trip to Kansas City for November 12, 13, 14. We marketed our deferred baby beef project at this time.Our plans are being made for a parents and son banquet for November 29. President F. D. Farrell will be our guest speaker.

--Wayne Pracht, Reporter

PLEASANTON: The second week of school our chapter had a watermelon lunch at Lakeside Park. All the Green Hand boys were invited to attend this lunch, which was served following a regular chapter meeting in one of the shelter houses. The climax of the event was the watermelon served by the chapter....30 of our boys attended the American Royal on Future Farmers day. Mr. Griffin our advisor, appointed several boys to each kind of livestock and many interesting reports were given on them after returning home....Our activity program for the year has been completed and approved at our last chapter meeting by the vote of the members. An officer or an outstanding boy has been assigned in charge of each of our activities.

--Marion Hazelbaker, Reporter

HOYT: Officers for this year are Marvin Erwin, president; Ralph Davis, vice president; Delman Gooderl, reporter; Robert Banta, treasurer; Lester Tuck, secretary; and Robert Durham, watch dog. The officers participated in the Officers Training School program at Holton....20 of our members attended the American Royal on vocational agriculture day.

--Delman Gooderl, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

CLAY CENTER: Our chapter started the school year with the sixth annual Officers Training School for the North Central Kansas district which was held September 27. 114 officers from the following schools attended: Manhattan, Solomon, Randolph, Beverly, Wakefield, Miltonvale, Morganville, Greenleaf, Wamego, Hanover, Barnes, Longford, Washington, Concordia, Linn, Haddam, Clifton, Glasco, and Clay Center. The meeting opened with officers of the Clay Center chapter in charge, followed with the address of welcome by vice principal H. S. Unger of Clay Center. C. C. Milligan, vocational agriculture instructor of Linn, gave the response. Kenneth Schooley of Clay Center sang two vocal numbers playing his own accompaniment. The state president, Paul Kelly of Solomon was unable to be present because of illness and our state executive advisor, A. P. Davidson talked in his absence. Mr. Davidson's talk dealt with the foundation and principles of the F.F.A. organization and how it has grown in size since its founding. Schools participating in the opening ceremony contest were divided into two groups and the two top ranking schools from each group competed in a final contest later. Clay Center did not participate in the opening ceremony contest. The results in the finals as selected by judges, Paul Allen, and Stanled Snook of Clay Center, gave first honors to Solomon, second to Manhattan, third to Randolph, and fourth to Morrowville. Prizes were awarded by Douglas Faulconer, president of the Clay Center chapter. Dinner was served by the Home Economics department, after which group meetings of officers were held and instructions for the coming year's work discussed. Paul Chilen of the Solomon school took movies of the different activities during the meeting and also individual pictures of the winning ceremony teams. It was voted by the advisors to hold next year's school in Clay Center. Solomon was called upon to give the closing ceremony service....The Clay Center judging team scored good at the Central Kansas fair in Abilene. The team judged Duroc gilts, dairy cattle, fat beef calves, Shorthorn breeding heifers, Southdown rams, and horses. Boys who scored exceedingly high with 300 total possible points were: Delmar Yarrow, 277; Richard James, 277; Floyd Parry, 276. Delmar Yarrow missed receiving a free trip to the American Royal by two points in his total score....The F.F.A. chapter also has a victorious softball team, which is undefeated so far. We expect to have a basket ball team with equal strength and standing....Several different types of work are being done in our F.F.A. work shop including: building A shaped hog houses, chicken feeders, feed bunks, repainting and painting cars, welding, soldering, painting and we are also making plans for building an outfit on trucks for the purpose of dipping sheep for ticks....Fourteen F.F.A. members of the Clay Center chapter attended the American Royal and the national convention of F.F.A. The boys slept in the gym of the Shawnee Mission high school while in Kansas City....October 18 the annual Future Farmer and Home Economics party took place. Any guest who came unmasked was fined a dime. After a creepy, round about way of entering the laboratories, the boys were given pencil and paper and told to try and name the others. Everyone had a fine time....Of the 53 boys enrolled in vocational agriculture 32 are members of the F.F.A. Two of our members are in the Junior Class play. They are Delmar Yarrow and Floyd Parry. Robert Sanneman, another member talked at the Third Annual Poultry convention in Manhattan, October 26-27....We held our parent and son banquet November 1, for the purpose of acquainting Green Hands and their parents with the Future Farmers of America organization.

--Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

MANHATTAN: Manhattan F.F.A. officers are: Adelbert Wilson, president; Grant Poole, vice president; Norman Woolgar, reporter; Darold Ukena, treasurer; Alvin Abbott, secretary; Junior Palmer, watch dog. The officers were installed at the annual mother-son reception....Our chapter held a joint summer camp with Wamego in June at Pillsbury crossing near Manhattan. We were accompanied by our instructors, Mr. Walker and Mr. Kugler, plus a large number of mosquitoes. Two games of baseball were played with each chapter winning a game.... A number of members cooperated in marketing their lambs at the Mid-West fat lamb show held in June at Kansas City. Amos Wilson placed 17th with one of his fat lambs. Amos was also a winner of the \$150 Sears-Roebuck scholarship award. He is using this award to enroll in dairy at the Kansas State College. Four members also cooperatively marketed 25 head of fat hogs at the Mid-West fat livestock show. Raymond Nelson showed first prize Duroc barrow and third place with a lot of five. 45 head of yearling Western breeding ewes were cooperatively purchased by six members of the chapter this fall. Members of the chapter secured loans from the Manhattan Production Credit Association amounting to \$430, which will be used to finance livestock projects....Chapter officers participated in the opening ceremony contest held in connection with the officers training school at Clay Center. The Manhattan chapter placed second.We held an initiation of Green Hands in cooperation with the Wakefield chapter October 23. Manhattan boys initiated were: Robert Walters, A. G. Beck, Tommy Prideaux, Earl Dockins, Henry Parker, Deanie Hale, Creed Conwell, Donald Wells, Robert Hoerner, Aubrey Williams, Jim Whitney.

--Norman Woolgar, Reporter

LINN: Linn F.F.A. officers are: Lawrence Oestreich, president; Willard Hatesohl, vice president; Herbert Meverhoff, secretary; Waldemar Meir, treasurer; Kenneth Duitsman, reporter....The total prize money won at the Washington fair by our chapter was \$36.50. At the Linn picnic we had a stand and cleared \$10. Herman Laue of Linn won first in the North Central Judging contest at Abilene.The officers took part in the opening ceremony contest at Clay Center.... Linn won first in the judging contest at Washington fair. Loren Lange was high in the contest....We decided to have another hog project like the one we had last year, which made us 15 per cent on the dollar....The F.F.A. boys have painted the vocational agriculture building and laid a concrete walk to the auditorium....The advanced boys in agriculture went to Kansas City, October 16 to attend the American Royal.

--Kenneth Duitsman, Reporter

GLASCO: Richard Wyatt, George Chapman, Richard Mitchell, Dick Olson and O. L. Norton attended the Rooks County fair and judging contest August 28....The chapter sponsored a judging contest at the Cloud County Fair September 8. The following teams won high honors: Delphos, first; Miltonvale and Concordia tied for second and third; Glasco, fourth; and Simpson, fifth. Junior Wright, Joe Sheridan and Dick Olson made up the Glasco team...The following are F.F.A. officers for this year: George Chapman, president; Joe Sheridan, vice president; Leland Studt, secretary; Richard Mitchell, treasurer; Leon Bonham, watch dog; Dick Olson, reporter. All of the officers attended the district Officers Training School at Clay Center, October 2....The vocational agriculture students attended the Central Kansas Free Fair and Judging contest at Abilene on September 28.

--Dick Olson, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

COLBY: Gerald White was re-elected president of the Colby chapter. Other officers are, Murray Adrian, vice president; Glen Fields, secretary; Stanley Ward, treasurer; Anthony Schroeder, reporter; John Curtin, watch dog....11 boys were initiated into the club at the October meeting, which brings the membership of the club up to 37....18 out of the 37 F.F.A. members are out for football and six of the boys have made the team....Mr. Dutton, our advisor, has instituted a novel club in the first-year class. The object of the club is to get the boys accustomed to parliamentary procedure before joining the F.F.A. The club has been named the Jolly Jokers. The only boys eligible to this club are boys enrolled in vocational agriculture No. 9.... Sixteen schools attended the Northwest Kansas District Training school for F.F.A. officers held here October 14. C. C. Eustace of Hoxie, supervised the program and presided over the meeting. The headlight of the program was the officers opening and closing ceremonies contest, which was won by Stockton. This fine group was coached by their advisor, Mr. L. I. Thomas. The afternoon featured roundtable discussions for the various officers....Special honor is due our chapter president Gerald White, who was first in the 175 lb. class at the state wrestling contest held at Manhattan in the spring. Gerald was coached by Kenneth Norton, a former member of the Oberlin F.F.A. chapter....Two of our members are planning to enter the state public speaking contest this year. To become eligible for the state contest these boys must place first or second in the contest held in this section.

--Anthony Schroeder, Reporter

LACROSSE: The following officers were installed for this year: Jay West, president; Robert Rife, vice president; Eugene Jennison, secretary; Raymond Hemken, treasurer; Ray Eilts, reporter; James Schutte, watch dog; H. N. Murray is our advisor. Five of these officers attended the Officers Training school at Dodge City, September 30....Twelve boys went on a three day camping trip to Scott County State Park in July....On October 3 we held a reception and also open house for all vocational agriculture boys. Refreshments and games followed a business meeting and program....Three of our members received the State Farmer degree last May at Manhattan....Our chapter purchased a truck load of Missouri apples and sold them, clearing about \$16.... Our chapter is maintaining horseshoe and tennis courts for use of the entire student body, and is sponsoring ping pong, Chinese checkers, shuffle board, and checkers for F.F.A. vocational agriculture boys....Our chapter cooperated with the Chamber of Commerce in putting on a poultry show. 460 birds were exhibited. We put up tables and coops, planned cooping location for each of the seven varieties of birds, fed and watered all birds, kept coops clean, helped blood test for B.W.D. helped conduct the auction, and cleaned up the building after the sale....We have constructed a new concrete wash sink, some bracket wall type benches, a steel portable hoist stand and finished the windows in our building.

--Ray Eilts, Reporter

BELOIT: We have seven new vocational agriculture members enrolled this year.The chapter has built a sales stand at the football field and will cooperate with the Hi-Y and G. R. in its operation....Thus far one meeting has been held at which plans were made for this year's program....Our chapter sponsored a watermelon feed for the new members. There were 20 boys present for the occasion.

--Noel Belles, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

HARVEYVILLE: The Harveyville chapter has 34 members. Officers are: Maurice Joss, president; Ray Coleman, vice president; Robert Converse, secretary; Gus Daum, treasurer; George Spangler, reporter; Ira Butler, watch dog; F. H. Cooley, advisor. All officers attended the training school held at Emporia and placed third in the opening ceremony contest....The chapter had a project of 1 8-10 acres of certified Midland Yellow corn and the vocational agriculture boys had five acres of the same. Both were failures due to the drouth....August was the month of the F.F.A. camping trip. We went to the Marais des Cygne river for four days and caught 16 channel cats....Mr. Cooley took several boys to the Kansas Free Fair and also to the American Royal.... We have an increase in enrollment in the vocational agriculture department of five more than last year. There are also a total of 60 projects either going or definitely planned....22 of them are crop and 38 are livestock.... We are all very proud to have Charles Ecklund in our chapter as he was the grand prize winner of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company's essay contest this year. As far as we know, he is the first boy in Kansas to win this honor. (Editor's Note)--We hope to print an account of Charles's trip to the North Woods in a future issue of the Kansas Future Farmer.

--George Spangler, Reporter

OSBORNE: Our officers are: Leonard Hobb, president; Mervin Gilmore, vice president; Max Slothower, secretary; George Hobbie, treasurer; Dale Pruitt, reporter; Buck Fonnor, watch dog....The Officers Training schools was held at our school September 25. Ten chapters were present. In the opening ceremony contest Simpson was first; Stockton, second; Smith Center, third. It was voted to have next years school at Alton. Schools represented were: Alton, Simpson, Stockton, Lebanon, Smith Center, Kensington, Downs, Woodston, Phillipsburg and Osborne....Our chapter purchased 60 ewes cooperatively. We purchased a pure bred Poland China boar from W. A. Davidson of Simpson.... The following members attended the American Royal: Lester Gorsuch, Mervin Gilmore, Murten Hartzler, Mark James, Leonard Hobb, Leland Pruitt, George Shike and Dale Pruitt....Eight of the third year agriculture students were appointed to supervise the construction of the annual activity program.

--Dale Pruitt, Reporter

FREDONIA: The Southeast Kansas Officers Training school was held here September 26, with 14 chapters present, Columbus, Parsons, LaHarpe, Benedict, Cherryvale, Iola, LeRoy, Leon and Kincaid....We had a float in the Homecoming parade, depicting the steps of F.F.A. work....C. J. Jordan, Kenneth Smith, Charles Caldwell, Joe Studehafer and David Thompson attended the American Royal, accompanied by their advisor, Elmer Schrag.

--C. J. Jordan, Reporter

HOPE: Our officers are: Harold Schimming, president; Melvin Rufener, vice president; Vincent Lorson, treasurer; Glen Murray, reporter; Freddie Lorson, secretary; Billy Anderson, watch dog....Our chapter had a cooperative project of $7\frac{1}{2}$ acres of wheat last year, all of which was sold except enough to replant for our project this year....We were represented at the Worlds Poultry Congress by Delmar Rufener, Earl Gantenbein, Keith Kohrs, Glen Murray, and Mr. Dewey, advisor. The boys covered approximately 2700 miles with an average cost per boy of \$25....Our officers attended the Officers Training School at Inman, October 10....The vocational ag III boys attended the American Royal.

--Glen Murray, Reporter