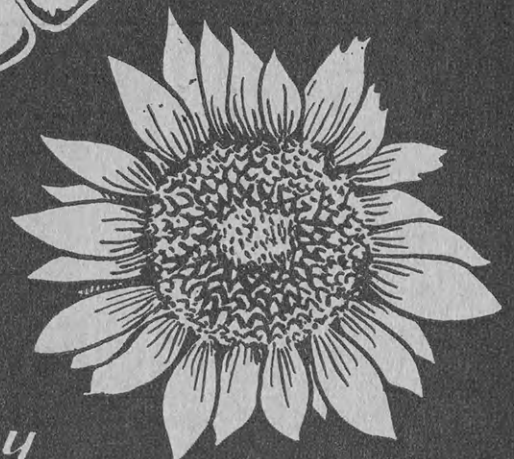
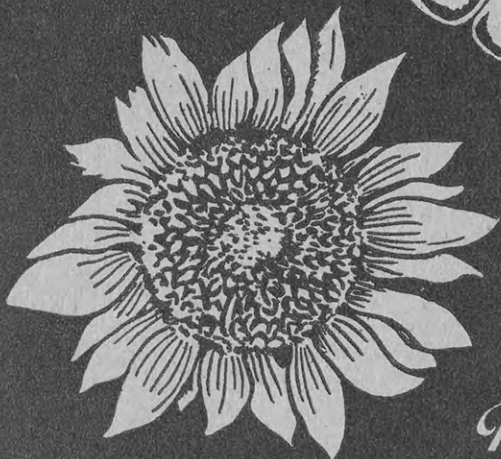
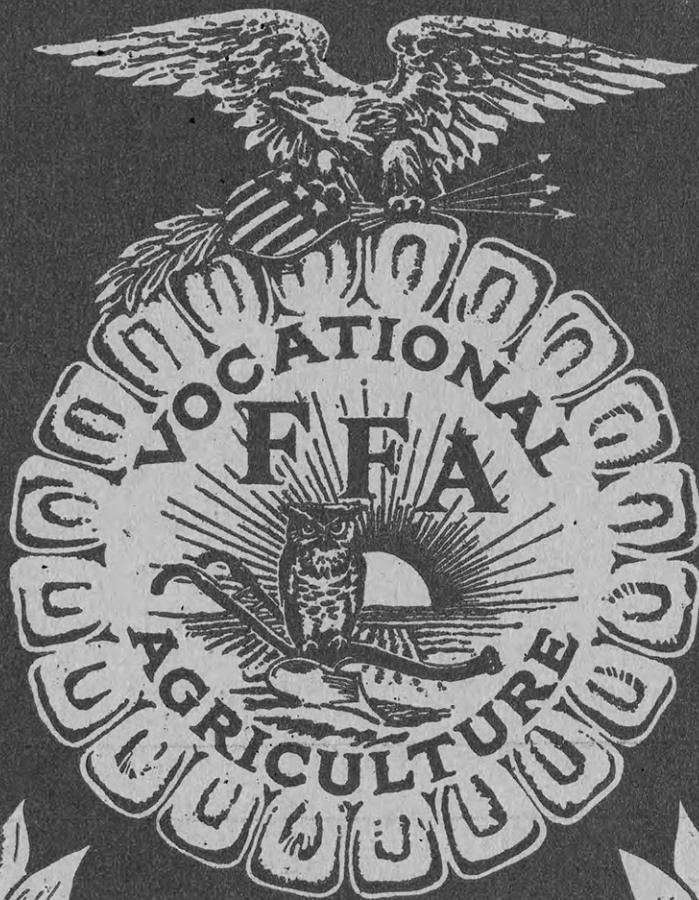


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FFA CALENDAR

MEMBERSHIP DUES: FFA membership dues are due January 1, 1952. Dues are 30¢ per member, 10¢ national and 20¢ state.

NATIONAL CHAPTER CONTEST: National Chapter Contest entries - consisting of the chapter program of work in each case - must be in the U. S. Office of Education not later than January 31, 1952. The chapters designated as "Gold Emblem" chapters in the Kansas Association Better Chapter Contest of 1951 are eligible to enter.

STATE FARMER CANDIDATES: State Farmer applications should be expressed to Professor L. F. Hall, Department of Education, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, not later than January 15, 1952.

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

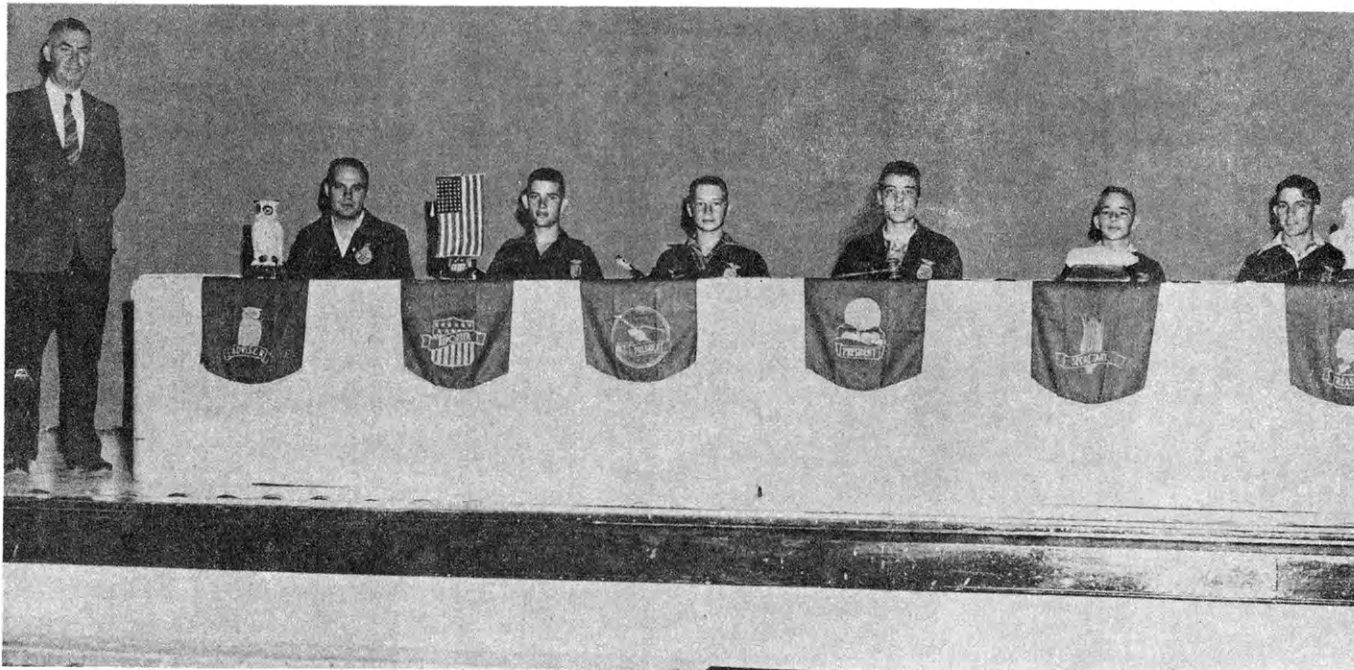
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1950 State Officers rating Chapter Programs in State Chapter Contest. One of the major objectives of District Leadership Schools is exchanging ideas in building of local Chapter Program of Work.



Principal Frank Toalson, Dodge City, welcomes FFA Chapter Officers and Advisers to the 1951 Dodge City District Leadership School. L.-R. Principal Toalson; Adviser Chris Langvardt; Rep. Benny Killingworth; V-Pres. Larry Sturgeon; Pres. Kenneth Everhart; Treas. Darlow Lampe.

HIGH SCORE INDIVIDUALS IN THE TEN DISTRICT FFA INFORMATION CONTESTS 1951



Dennis Ehm
Phillipsburg



Stanley Wingate
Pretty Prairie



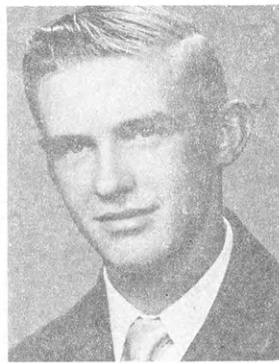
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Ray Zimmerman
Olathe



Roger Adamson
Cherryvale



Glenn Bauck
Lyndon



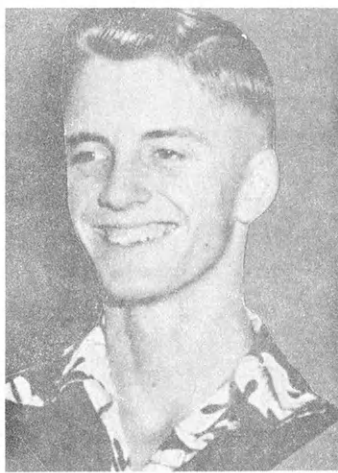
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Clay Center



Alan Linnebur
Cherryvale



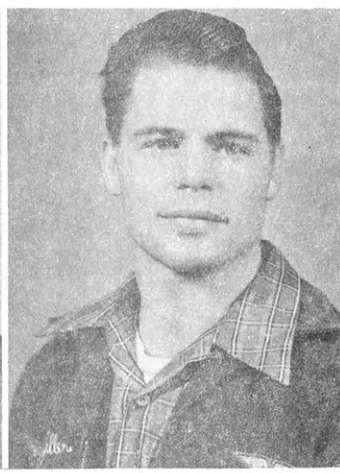
Larry Walters
Belleville



Glenn Wrestler
Chanute



Sam Krueger
Newton



Ralph Kenworthy
Frankfort

NATIONAL CHAPTER CONTEST

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

The State Office is having copied the 1952 chapter programs of work submitted by the 1951 Gold Emblem Chapter winners, and will mail same in time to reach the National Office on or before January 31, 1952.

By agreement among the chapter advisers of the Kansas 1951 Gold Emblem winners two Kansas chapters will be designated to submit final reports on accomplishments to the state FFA office in time to be forwarded to and received by the National FFA office by midnight September 1, 1952.

Participation is limited to active members of local FFA chapters.

Previous winners in the National FFA Chapter Contest are eligible to compete in 1952.

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

NO SCRAP BOOKS MAY BE SUBMITTED WITH THE FINAL REPORT ON CHAPTER ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

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

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

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

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

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

National Chapter Contest - continued

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

Explanation of Score Card Items

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

National Chapter Contest - continued

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

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

- FFA -

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA FOUNDATION, INC.

Local Foundation Awards:

Local FFA Foundation Award Medals were distributed to local chapter advisers at the 1951 FFA District Leadership Schools. If your chapter did not receive the local Foundation Award Medals you may receive a set by writing A. P. Davidson, c/o KSC, Manhattan, Kansas. Sets will be mailed upon request as long as the supply lasts.

Local Foundation Award Medals are available in the following categories: Farm Electrification; Chapter Star Farmer; Farm Mechanics; Farm Safety; Public Speaking; Soil and Water Conservation; and Dairy Farming. The size and shape of the Award Medals have been changed. The Liberty Bell medal has been discontinued and a medal of smaller size and rectangular in shape is now being used.

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

- FFA -

1951 DISTRICT FFA LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS

The 1951 District FFA Leadership Schools were held in ten centers, the centers being selected with a view to equalizing the travel distance.

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

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

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

The 1951 FFA Leadership Schools were organized in such a manner as to give maximum emphasis to boy participation. Much credit for the success of the 1951 FFA Leadership Schools must be given to the state FFA officers who assisted, local FFA Advisers, and the local chapters assigned special roles on the program.

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

Assignments 1951 FFA Leadership School

Host Chapter - Holton; Place - High School

Date and Time; October 17, 1951; 3:30 p.m.

Order of Business:

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

SUPPER

7. Talk by State FFA Vice-President - Wayne Thies.
8. Parliamentary Procedure Demonstration - Seneca Chapter.
9. Recital of the FFA Creed - Edward Krause - Westmoreland Chapter.
10. Demonstration of the Proper Use of the Gavel - Marysville Chapter.

1951 Leadership Schools - (continued)

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

President or Vice-President - Program of Work - How Build? Committee Responsibilities and Check Up on Performance? Calendar?
School Time: Outstanding Activity Executed Past Year - Planned for Current Year. By the following chapters: Effingham, Powhattan, Seneca, Valley Falls, Wamego, Highland Park.

Reporter - How get FFA recognition in school, community and state? How bring news of activities of other chapters before local group? By the following chapters: Westmoreland, Onaga, Hiawatha, Hoyt.

Secretary - Chapter records; Plan for acquainting members with State and National FFA activities? Planning and executing chapter meetings. By the following chapters: Sabetha, Marysville, Fairview, Holton.

Treasurer - Plans for raising chapter funds: Financing FFA Parent-Son Banquet. By the following chapters: Meriden, Highland, Soldier, Troy, Centralia.

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

12. Awards
 13. Close

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

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

The high 18 individuals in the state in the FFA Information Contest:

1st. Dennis Ehm, Phillipsburg Chapter	97 points
2nd. Richard Riedel, Colby Chapter	96 points)
3rd. Ralph Kenworthy, Frankfort Chapter	96 points)
4th. Glen Bauck, Lyndon Chapter	96 points) tie
5th. Sammy Krueger, Newton Chapter	96 points)
6th. Ivan Wagner, Phillipsburg Chapter	96 points)
7th. Glenn Wrestler, Chanute Chapter	95 points)
8th. Roger Adamson, Cherryvale Chapter	95 points)
9th. Alan Linnebur, Cherryvale Chapter	95 points) tie
10th. Maurice Kurr, Newton Chapter	95 points)
11th. George Diehl, Alma Chapter	94 points) tie
12th. Herman Knoche, Stafford Chapter	94 points)
13th. Stanley Dorish, Bird City Chapter	93 points)
14th. Allan Henry, Colby Chapter	93 points) tie
15th. Jack Kersenblock, Colby Chapter	93 points)

1951 Leadership Schools - (continued)

16th. Charles Handshy, Columbus Chapter	93 points)
17th. Jim Flanders, Edson Chapter	93 points) tie
18th. Warren Harbert, Frankfort Chapter	93 points)

Total possible points in the 1951 FFA Information Contest equalled 100. From the individual scores listed, it is evident that the FFA Leadership School is attaining the second purpose listed.

The high 15 chapters in the state in the FFA Information Contest:

1st. Colby, Ronald King, Adviser	455 points
2nd. Frankfort, Harold Frank, Adviser	453 points
3rd. Chanute, Chas. O. Carter, Jr., Adviser	452 points
4th. Cherryvale, C. H. Young, Adviser	439 points
5th. Alma, Frank White, Adviser	432 points
6th. Phillipsburg, Frank Freeman, Adviser	431 points
7th. Hill City, John Lacey, Adviser	430 points
8th. Newton, Ralph Karns, Adviser	426 points
9th. Wamego, E. E. Stockebrand, Adviser	416 points
10th. Hillsboro, Wm. D. Smith, Adviser	407 points
11th. Stafford, E. P. Schrag, Adviser	403 points
12th. Longford, Freeman Biery, Adviser	401 points
13th. Olathe, A. G. Jensen, Adviser	400 points
14th. Edson, Warren Harding, Adviser	390 points
15th. Hoxie, Willard Barry, Adviser	389 points

RANKINGS BY DISTRICTS

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

EMPORIAHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st. Glen Bauck, Lyndon Chapter	96 points
2nd. George Diehl, Alma Chapter	94 points
3rd. Jerry Silver, Lyndon Chapter	92 points
4th. Bob Watkins, Alma Chapter	90 points
5th. Albert Spencer, Emporia Chapter	85 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st. Alma Chapter	432 points
2nd. Lyndon Chapter	375 points
3rd. Emporia Chapter	360 points
4th. Osage City Chapter	304 points
5th. Council Grove Chapter	277 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Alma Chapter
Burns Chapter

1951 Leadership Schools - (continued)Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Bob Watkins	Alma Chapter
V-Pres.	Richard Hubman	Burns Chapter
Sec.	Roderick Booth	Lyndon Chapter
Treas.	Dwight Bosh	Emporia Chapter
Rep.	George Diehl	Alma Chapter

INDEPENDENCEHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Glen Wrestler, Chanute Chapter	95 points)	
1st.	Roger Adamson, Cherryvale Chapter	95 points)	tie
1st.	Alan Linnebur, Cherryvale Chapter	95 points)	
4th.	Charles Handshy, Columbus Chapter	94 points	
5th.	Delmar Hanson, Chanute Chapter	91 points	

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Chanute Chapter	452 points
2nd.	Cherryvale Chapter	439 points
3rd.	Fredonia Chapter	380 points
4th.	Howard Chapter	346 points
5th.	Iola Chapter	339 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Columbus Chapter
 Cherryvale Chapter
 Coffeyville Chapter
 Chanute Chapter

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Dale Sharp	Fredonia Chapter
V-Pres	Roger Adamson	Cherryvale Chapter
Sec.	Jim Bachaman	Coffeyville Chapter
Treas.	Bill Betcalf	McCune Chapter
Rep.	Pat Brazil	Chanute Chapter

HARPERHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Stanley Wingate, Pretty Prairie Chapter	87 points
2nd.	Merlin Krehbiel, Pretty Prairie Chapter	85 points
3rd.	Dalton Hosteller, Harper Chapter	78 points
4th.	Jim Goering, Pretty Prairie Chapter	77 points
5th.	Mark Drake, Winfield Chapter	76 points

1951 Leadership Schools - (continued)

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st. Pretty Prairie Chapter	350 points
2nd. Winfield Chapter	330 points
3rd. Kiowa Chapter	284 points
4th. Harper Chapter	280 points
5th. Arkansas City Chapter	267 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Kingman Chapter
Arkansas City Chapter

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Frank Young	Kingman Chapter
V-Pres	Jim Reeves,	Arkansas City Chapter
Sec.	Marvin Krepps	Winfield Chapter
Treas.	Ellis Yoder	Attica Chapter
Rep.	Jerry Mullett	Arkansas City Chapter

BUHLERHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st. Sammy Krueger, Newton Chapter	96 points
2nd. Maurice Kurr, Newton Chapter	95 points
3rd. Lloyd Funk, Hillsboro Chapter	88 points)
3rd. Johnnie Huebert, Newton Chapter	88 points) tie
3rd. Harold Klaassen, Hillsboro Chapter	88 points)

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st. Newton Chapter	426 points
2nd. Hillsboro Chapter	407 points
3rd. Ellsworth Chapter	377 points
4th. Eldorado Chapter	372 points
5th. Moundridge Chapter	322 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Little River chapter
Newton Chapter
Inman Chapter

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Kermit Case	Little River Chapter
V-Pres	Maurice Kurr	Newton Chapter
Sec.	Donald Funk	Hillsboro Chapter
Treas.	Weldon Brainer	Eldorado Chapter
Rep.	Bryce Luty	Inman Chapter

1951 Leadership Schools - (continued)BELOITHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Larry Walters, Belleville Chapter	90 points	
2nd.	Loren Brown, Beloit Chapter	86 points)	tie
2nd.	Kay Klauman, Belleville Chapter	86 points)	
4th.	Oliver Isom, Lebanon Chapter	84 points)	tie
4th.	Darrel Haegert, Lebanon Chapter	84 points)	

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Belleville Chapter	379 points
2nd.	Beloit Chapter	373 points
3rd.	Minneapolis Chapter	350 points
4th.	Lebanon Chapter	346 points
5th.	Smith Center Chapter	302 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Beloit Chapter
Osborne Chapter
Belleville Chapter

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Daryl Haegert	Lebanon Chapter
V-Pres.	Kay Klauman	Belleville Chapter
Sec.	Don Zimmerman	Beloit Chapter
Treas.	Dan Moss	Beloit Chapter
Rep.	Oliver Isom	Lebanon Chapter

HOXIEHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Dennis Ehm, Phillipsburg Chapter	97 points	
2nd.	Richard Riedel, Colby Chapter	96 points)	tie
2nd.	Ivan Wagner, Phillipsburg Chapter	96 points)	
4th.	Stanley Dorish, Bird City Chapter	93 points)	
4th.	Allan Henry, Colby Chapter	93 points)	tie
4th.	Jack Kersenblock, Colby Chapter	93 points)	
4th.	Jim Flanders, Edson Chapter	93 points)	

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Colby Chapter	455 points
2nd.	Phillipsburg Chapter	431 points
3rd.	Hill City Chapter	430 points
4th.	Edson Chapter	390 points
5th.	Hoxie Chapter	389 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

St. Francis Chapter
Goodland Chapter
Quinter Chapter

1951 Leadership Schools - (continued)Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Elton Chatfield	Goodland Chapter
V-Pres.	Elmer Keller	St. Francis Chapter
Sec.	C. D. Ostdiek	Bird City Chapter
Treas.	L. Roberts	Quinter Chapter
Rep.	Eugene Cook	St. Francis Chapter

DODGE CITYHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Herman Knoche, Stafford Chapter	94 points
2nd.	Leroy Smoot, Stafford Chapter	88 points
3rd.	Bill Deyoe, Coldwater Chapter	84 points
4th.	Darlow Lampe, Dodge City Chapter	82 points
5th.	Phil Weiss, Dodge City Chapter	81 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Stafford Chapter	403 points
2nd.	Dodge City Chapter	385 points
3rd.	Ashland Chapter	353 points
4th.	Garden City Chapter	329 points
5th.	Coldwater Chapter	322 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Bazine Chapter
Garden City Chapter
Stafford Chapter

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Jim McMillan	Garden City Chapter
V-Pres	DeWayne Freezor	Bazine Chapter
Sec.	Wayne Kindsvater	Coldwater Chapter
Treas.	John Burnside	Garden City Chapter
Rep.	Bill Johnson	Trousdale Chapter

CLAY CENTERHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Leon Marrs, Longford Chapter	91 points
2nd.	Roger Carlson, Randolph Chapter	90 points
3rd.	Willis Razor, Washington Chapter	87 points
4th.	Norman Macy, Longford Chapter	82 points
5th.	Jim Stamm, Washington Chapter	80 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Longford Chapter	401 points
2nd.	Randolph Chapter	352 points
3rd.	Washington Chapter	338 points
4th.	Miltonvale Chapter	332 points
5th.	Riley Chapter	327 points

1951 Leadership Schools - (continued)Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Wakefield Chapter
 Clay Center Chapter
 Miltonvale Chapter

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Robert Riffel	Chapman Chapter
V-Pres.	Willis Razor	Washington Chapter
Sec.	Jim Stamm	Washington Chapter
Treas.	Jack Friaehlick	Washington Chapter
Rep.	Duane Lippe	Clay Center Chapter

LAWRENCEHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Ray Zimmerman, Olathe Chapter	89 points
2nd.	Ronald Park, Shawnee-Mission Chapter	85 points)
2nd.	Robert Engler, Washburn Chapter	85 points) tie
2nd.	Ralph Basel, Williamsburg Chapter	85 points)
5th.	Don Latter, Washburn Chapter	83 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Olathe Chapter	400 points
2nd.	Washburn Chapter	373 points)
2nd.	Shawnee-Mission Chapter	373 points) tie
4th.	Williamsburg Chapter	351 points
5th.	Bonner Springs Chapter	324 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Shawnee-Mission Chapter
 Lawrence Chapter
 Louisburg Chapter

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	Lanny Tate	Lawrence Chapter
V-Pres.	Jerry Wright	Olathe Chapter
Sec.	Ronald Parks	Shawnee-Mission Chapter
Treas.	Eugene New	Shawnee-Mission Chapter
Rep.	Bruce Oelke	Washburn Chapter

HOLTONHigh Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st.	Ralph Kenworthy, Frankfort Chapter	96 points
2nd.	Warren Horbert, Frankfort Chapter	93 points
3rd.	Gary Alexander, Frankfort Chapter	90 points)
3rd.	Jerry Draney, Powhattan Chapter	90 points) tie
5th.	Richard Raugewitz, Frankfort Chapter	89 points

1951 Leadership Schools - (continued)

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st. Frankfort Chapter	453 points
2nd. Wamego Chapter	416 points
3rd. Holton Chapter	354 points
4th. Powhattan Chapter	352 points
5th. Highland Park Chapter	344 points

Gold Emblem Chapters - Ritual Contest

Wamego Chapter
Frankfort Chapter
Fairview Chapter

Master Ritual Team

Pres.	James Furse	Wamego Chapter
V-Pres.	Dan Burgess	Wamego Chapter
Sec.	Samuel Strahm	Fairview Chapter
Treas.	Virgil Peichle	Effingham Chapter
Rep.	Carl Stewart	Wamego Chapter

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

Leadership School:	: Highest : Individual: : Score	: Highest: : Chapter: : Score	: Total : : High 5 : : Boys	: Average : : High 5 : : Boys	: Total : : High 5 : : Chapters	: Average : : High 5 : : Chapters
Emporia	: 96	: 432	: 457	: 91.2	: 1748	: 349.3
Independence	: 95	: 452	: 469	: 93.4	: 1956	: 391.1
Harper	: 87	: 350	: 403	: 80.3	: 1511	: 302.1
Buhler	: 96	: 426	: 455	: 90.5	: 1904	: 380.4
Beloit	: 90	: 379	: 430	: 86.	: 1750	: 350.
Hoxie	: 97	: 455	: 475	: 95.	: 2095	: 419.
Dodge City	: 94	: 403	: 429	: 85.4	: 1792	: 358.2
Clay Center	: 91	: 401	: 430	: 86.	: 1750	: 350.
Lawrence	: 89	: 400	: 427	: 85.2	: 1821	: 364.1
Holton	: 96	: 453	: 458	: 91.3	: 1919	: 383.4

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

Average High Five Individuals Per Leadership School:

1st. Hoxie Leadership School	95. points
2nd. Independence Leadership School	93.4 points
3rd. Holton Leadership School	91.3 points
4th. Emporia Leadership School	91.2 points
5th. Buhler Leadership School	90.5 points

1951 Leadership Schools - (continued)

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

Average High Five Chapters Per Leadership School:

1st.	Hoxie Leadership School	419. points
2nd.	Independence Leadership School	391.1 points
3rd.	Holton Leadership School	383.4 points
4th.	Buhler Leadership School	380.4 points
5th.	Lawrence Leadership School	364.1 points

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

Marvin Hafenstein, Eskridge Chapter
Melvin Bruenger, Humboldt Chapter
Walter Sharp, Rose Hill Chapter
Vincent Dolichok, Claflin Chapter
Stephen Ahrens, Mankato Chapter
Billy Lumpkins, Plainville Chapter
Arnold Davis, Lakin Chapter
Edward Krause, Westmoreland Chapter

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

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

Local FFA advisers for the most part did a fine job in coaching their members who were scheduled for parts in the District Schools. A high standard of performance must be maintained if our District FFA Leadership Schools are to yield hoped for results. A satisfactory standard can be maintained only by cooperation on the part of the local FFA adviser in selecting assignments, and in preparing individuals and teams for superior presentation of assignments. One of the purposes of the FFA District Leadership School is to stimulate each officer to perform on a high plane the duties and responsibilities of his office.

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

AGRICULTURAL SUBJECTS A MUST FOR FFA SPEECH CONTEST

Undoubtedly many FFA members in Kansas are giving thought to a suitable subject to be used in preparing a speech for local chapter and district FFA speech contests. It therefore seems in order to call attention to the ruling made just prior to the 23rd National FFA Convention relative to the nature of the subject to be covered by the speaker. The following quotation taken from a letter on this subject sent to the states by National Adviser Dr. W. T. Spanton is self explanatory:

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

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

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

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ACCIDENT

Darrel Gartrell, State FFA Treasurer, one of the delegates to the National FFA Convention from Kansas, was in a receptive frame of mind while listening to the winning FFA Speech on Farm Accidents. Darrel had been properly conditioned by an accident of his own while assisting with the District FFA Leadership Schools. It seems that Darrel chose to drive his own new Ford Victoria to the Dodge City Leadership School, rather than accompany the state leader in the state car. Leaving the Hoxie Leadership School about 9:00 p.m. Darrel continued westward hoping to find a place to bed down before reaching Dodge City. Driving west on Highway 283 about 10:30 p.m. Darrel was surprised by a 200 lb. hog darting out of the weeds by the side of the road - the car hit the hog mid-ship and started summersaulting. Darrel thinks he was thrown out of the car on the second time over. He regained consciousness about 1:30 a.m. The car had come to rest on all four wheels. In due time on the little traveled road Darrel hitch-hiked a ride to Ness City. A highway cop checked the car and gave permission to drive it to Dodge City. About 15 miles out of Dodge City the car became too hot to drive further, so another hitch-hiking job landed Darrel in Dodge City at 4:30 a.m. To bed, and up at 6:00 a.m. to go out and get the damaged car. He was on time for the FFA District Leadership School which opened at 10:00 a.m. Darrel came out of the mishap with a slightly injured arm, a bad cold - probably the result of three hours of uninterrupted slumber on the cold ground.

SCRAP DRIVES

In setting up the 1951-52 State Program of Work no especial attention was given to the importance of local chapter activities in the collection of Scrap. Since the date of publishing the State Program of Work, much attention has been called to the importance of Scrap in our Defense and War efforts. The State Office strongly urges local chapters to give attention to the need for Scrap, and if at all feasible add a Scrap collecting activity to their local chapter programs of work.

In case you have any questions as to the importance of enlisting the co-operation of FFA chapters in this worthy cause, we will call your attention to the FFA Victory Program of the Kansas Association of FFA in 1944-45. The war conditions had reduced the number of chapters in the state association to 104 with a total membership of 4,237. The Victory Program included such activities as purchase of war bonds, growing victory gardens, building and reconditioning farm equipment and machines, first aid, safety, fire prevention and collecting paper, rags, burlap, rubber and SCRAP. The 4,237 members during 1944-45 collected a total of 947,592 pounds of Scrap. If 104 chapters could turn in approximately a million pounds of Scrap in 1945, the 188 chapters in the state association should without too much effort double the 1945 figure. We are confident that local FFA advisers together with local FFA officers and members will recognize the need for Scrap and will take steps to assist in meeting this need.

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RECENTLY CHARTERED FFA CHAPTERS IN KANSAS

Riley Chapter	Dale Walters, President, L. O. Gugler, Adviser October 15, 1951, Charter No. 225.
Bunker Hill Chapter	Maxie Heim, President, Harold R. Hewlett, Adviser November 6, 1951, Charter No. 226.
Natoma Chapter	Delmar Pfortmiller, President, R. B. Feldkamp, Adv. November 6, 1951, Charter No. 227.
Toronto Chapter	Roy E. Gustin, President, Ira Johnston, Adviser November 6, 1951, Charter No. 228.
Burlingame Chapter	Dale Tindell, President, Roy K. Cropp, Adviser November 6, 1951, Charter No. 229.

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TENNESSEE: Twenty-five Future Farmers of America Chapters representing all sections of the state, received a registered Hereford bull October 27....The distribution of these 25 registered sires was the result of a state wide live-stock improvement program conducted by the Tennessee Association FFA in co-operation with Sears-Roebuck Foundation. The animals were shipped from Mill Iron Ranches, Wellington, Texas and distributed at the Middle Tennessee Experiment Station, Columbia, October 27...The 25 FFA chapters were selected on the basis of the needs of its members and community. Each FFA chapter made a contract with the Tennessee Association FFA agreeing to feed and manage the bull properly and fit and show him at the Tennessee State Fair next Fall. The animals were donated to the Tennessee FFA Association by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

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ACROSS THE BORDER

TEXAS: Vocational Agriculture in Sanderson High School is only one year old. Yet when the new term opened this year, the FFA chapter was out from behind the financial eight ball...Beginning in 1950 with no money in the treasury, the FFA boys, under the direction of their instructor, R. M. Turner, wound up the school year last May with \$700 in the bank and a sturdy and well equipped feedlot and barn.

CALIFORNIA: California Future Farmers participated in what ex-President Herbert Hoover described as the "show window of the state," with entries of more than 1,000 head of livestock and similar exhibits in poultry, horticulture, agricultural mechanics, at the state fair at Sacramento in September.

NEBRASKA: The Kearney Chapter sponsored the Fourth Annual Tractor Driving Contest for the three chapters in Buffalo County. The FFA boys from Ravenna, Shelton and Kearney Chapters tried their skill at backing a two-wheel trailer and pulling a four-section harrow between stakes. The harrow course was set up in a figure eight, with ten pairs of stakes to go through. After completing the harrow course, each contestant had to back an eight-foot trailer between stakes ten feet apart. After going forward between the two pairs of stakes which were staggered, the drivers had to stop, then back the tractor and trailer through the same pair of stakes...The Sears-Roebuck Foundation awarded \$100 in prizes to the top fifteen drivers.

NEW MEXICO: The Carlsbad FFA Chapter won first in the Future Farmer booth competition at the New Mexico State Fair...Booth exhibited by eighteen Future Farmer Chapters in New Mexico were judged on the basis of farm products exhibited, the attractiveness of the exhibit, and the improved practice taught by the display...Carlsbad has been a consistent winner in this department for a number of years. The subject of the Carlsbad booth was "Beef Breeding" which illustrated the importance of good bulls in the improvement of beef herds.

VIRGINIA: Ray Chapman, member of the Shoemaker, Virginia FFA Chapter in Scott County, ranked first in his chapter and received a certificate for placing eighth in the county 100 bushel corn club with a yield of 133.0 bushels per acre. In addition to corn, Ray's supervised farming program includes a baby beef, poultry and pigs for pork.

WASHINGTON: The Riverside FFA is carrying on a new worthwhile community project. They have a grass nursery on a poor soil area in the community. They are testing out thirty-three different varieties in order to find the most suitable ones for this poor soil area. They are in cooperation with the forestry service on the project.

IOWA: (Jefferson Chapter) We sold our tractor, disc and plow. With this money we bought a Ford tractor, which we completely overhauled and put on new tires. We also bought a disc, plow and cultivator for our tractor. Clarence Baker, who bought an eighty acre farm that is run-down and badly in need of soil saving practices, asked the chapter to manage the farm as a class project. We will also farm the place with our tractor. Our chapter has an apple orchard, which we rent on the shares and fifty acres of land to farm.

OHIO: (Ashland Chapter) A corn picker safety campaign has recently been completed by our members. This was in cooperation with the Ohio Safety Council in an effort to reduce the alarming number of corn picker accidents which happen on Ohio farms every year.

NATIONAL FFA TREASURER'S REPORT, 1951

The auditor's report for the year ending June 30, 1951 is on file in the National Office. Herewith is a brief summary:

Total Receipts -	\$68,911.59
Total Expenditures -	50,720.56
Excess of revenue over expenditures -	\$18,191.03

ASSETS:

Cash in Shenandoah Valley National Bank, Winchester, Va.	\$ 36,628.99
U.S. Savings Bonds - maturity value	\$ 50,000.00
Less reserve for unearned interest	<u>6,885.00</u>
	\$ 43,115.00

TRADEMARK	\$ 500.00
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FIXED ASSETS:

National Camp	\$ 30,323.32
(Land, Buildings, Equipment)	
National Office	\$ <u>2,281.26</u>
(Furniture & Fixtures)	
	\$ 32,604.58
	<u>\$112,848.57</u>

LIABILITIES & SURPLUS

CURRENT LIABILITIES:

Accrued social security tax	\$ 115.56
Employees' taxes withheld	\$ <u>454.50</u>
Total current liabilities	\$ 570.06

SURPLUS:

Balance - July 1, 1950	\$ 93,942.79
Add:	
Excess of revenue over expenditures	\$18,191.03
Equipment bought during year	\$ <u>144.69</u>
	\$ <u>18,335.72</u>
Balance, June 30, 1951	\$112,278.51
	<u>\$112,848.57</u>

Increase in membership during years beginning with 1947:

1947 - 238,862;	1948 - 260,919;	1949 - 280,351;
1950 - 319,528;	1951 - 340,240	

Increase in membership 1950-51 over 1949-50 20,712

I am glad to state that the present financial structure of the organization is completely sound.

Dowell J. Howard
National Treasurer
Future Farmers of America

CHAPTER NEWS

MILTONVALE: Our chapter has over 100% membership this year...We are starting our pest eradication contest among the members of our chapter with the losers furnishing the winners with a weiner roast at the end of the contest. Prizes will be given to the two high individuals...Recently we had a chili supper for members and their dates...Our chapter is raising funds by selling Christmas cards. We sold concessions at the last football game of the season to raise funds..... Our chapter is planning to test milk from the herds of local farmers in the near future.

Bilby Empson, Reporter

EFFINGHAM: On October 12 the chapter initiated twenty-six Greenhands at the regular FFA meeting which is held every other Friday...So far this year the boys have made forty-two cement hog troughs, tested twenty-five samples of wheat for farmers in the community; members tested forty samples of their own wheat, nine samples Red Clover, four samples of corn and two samples of timothy for germination. We have tested six samples of milk...In shop we have under construction a truck bed with grain sides and stock racks, two 8x14 foot trailer boxes, a self-feeder for sheep, a self-feeder for chickens, two sow farrowing houses, and a feed bunk for steers...On Tuesday night, November 13, the chapter held its annual Parent-Son Banquet. A total of one hundred and eighty-seven persons attended. During the year of 1950-51 our chapter produced 80,539 lbs. of pork; 110,286 lbs. of milk; 48,790 lbs. of beef; 2,649 lbs. of mutton; 99 lbs. of wool; 640 lbs. of poultry; 1,147 dozen eggs; 786 bu. of wheat; 2,905 bu. of oats; 10,469 bu. of corn; 28 tons of hay; average net worth per member January 1, 1951, was \$1,284.07. Total net worth of our chapter was \$65,528.49.

Gorman Wallingford, Reporter

VALLEY CENTER: We are planning to have a number of picture shows in classroom this year dealing with different phases of agriculture. We have 11 films scheduled so far...We did not attend School of Instruction at Buhler as two of our boys twin brothers, took polio. All school functions were cancelled as a precautionary measure. One of the boys is still in the iron lung at Wichita.

Bill Milne, Reporter

INMAN: We are building an incinerator which we are donating to the school...We have planted an experimental plot of wheat in cooperation with the Extension Department at KSC...Our most recent activity was the butchering of a pig to be used for the hot lunch program...Shop jobs under way are: building sheep feeder; making a trailer out of an old car; building hog houses; repairing harrows, springtooths, and a hay rake along with other similar projects...The FFA is planning to have a basketball squad. It will consist of the boys who are not out for the school squad...A plan for community service is to paint mail boxes. We also will put the names on with scotch-lite. Contracts will be made by FFA boys with anyone who desires this service.

Bryce Luty, Reporter

CHERRYVALE: Our officers attended the second and third sessions of the National Convention at Kansas City...Three of our alumni members, Jim Gill, Harlow Altemendorf, and Charles Allen won Santa Fe awards for their outstanding FFA work last year. All three of the boys were guests at the Santa Fe breakfast at the Muehlbach Hotel Tuesday morning.

Charles Murphy, Reporter

Chapter News - continued

LEBANON: Twelve boys borrowed an average of \$550.00 from local banks to join the T-Bone Club sponsored by the Smith Center Chamber of Commerce. Each boy purchased three 400 lb. steers to carry on the deferred system. These boys are: Bill Arenson, Raymond Burgess, Maurice Campbell, Marion Hackerott, Norman Hackerott, Bob Haresnape, Lyle Hartman, Walter Keever, Mason May, Dale Stuart, Wendell Wilcoxson and Lynn Winslow....Two boys, Maurice Campbell and Marion Hackerott borrowed money from local banks to enable each to purchase three dairy heifers. They were purchased through a Dairy Club committee of the Smith Center Chamber of Commerce....Our chapter has the use of a Chevrolet pick-up truck donated to us by the E. C. Riley Motor Company of Cawker City, Kansas...Our annual FFA-Kayette School Carnival, "Harvest of Fun For '51," was held November 13. We grossed \$520.00.

Oliver Isom, Reporter

LYNDON: The cabinet members attended the FFA National Convention on October 16. October 25 the cabinet member, juniors and seniors attended the American Royal... We had a parent and son get-together October 29 for the purpose of getting acquainted with the freshmen parents and to get acquainted with other parents. At the get-together we showed a movie entitled "Doctor Jim..." On the 21st of November we went to Burlingame and initiated their Greenhands and Chapter Farmer... Last summer we rented the ball park lights and used them after the meetings. During the winter, we play volley ball, basketball or boxing... Every week we post a flunk list on the bulletin board... Our ag teacher took boys out who wanted to buy stock and helped them decide on what they wanted and also helped pick out the stock. We bought 18 heifers and 2 steers this year for the deferred feeding program.

Larry Moser, Reporter

ALMENA: We have added a box to the Courtesy Pickup received last September... We have also been working on our new ag shop which is to be completed after the first of the year... We have been filling Silo and shocking feed for the local farmers in this community to raise funds for our chapter treasurer... The Home Improvement Program is well under way as is our pest eradication program.... The FFA sponsored a date hayride September 28... Five FFA members, plus our adviser, made a tape recording over KXXX at Colby November 27. The topic for discussion was "Parasites and Diseases of Sheep."

Gilbert Courtain, Reporter

RILEY: This is the first year for vocational agriculture at Riley Rural High School... Our chapter sponsored a community grain show with the help of the Lions Club on November 20... The FFA Parent-Son Banquet was held November 29... The first in a series of Farmers meetings was held November 14... We moved into the new building the last week of October and on the 25th "Open House" was held. Over 250 people attended the program at which time 18 Riley boys were initiated as Greenhands by the Randolph Chapter.... Shop projects include a cattle self-feeder, feed bunk, steel gate, steel hog troughs, fuel tank stand, several small wood working projects, repairing of hand tools and a hand corn sheller. We are also helping to make some of the equipment for the shop... Out of town field trips were to the Swift Produce, Chappells Creamery, artificial breeding barns and the Jersey State show and sale.

David Frey, Reporter

NEODESHA: We have cleaned-up our outside shop yard, and sold 4 tons of scrap iron... We are doing butchering for the first time in our shop. So far, we have butchered 3 hogs and one steer. We are practicing basketball for our FFA Basketball Team.

Dale Cook, Reporter

Chapter News - continued

BURLINGTON: The Burlington Chapter has 36 boys enrolled in agriculture. Seventeen boys will participate in the Greenhand initiation sometime after Thanksgiving vacation. Also, we plan to have a scrap iron drive to finance the FFA fishing party....The chapter has been selling Christmas cards to finance the Parent-Son banquet. There will be a chili feed after card sales are turned in. The Burlington chapter has been participating in community service by going on field trips to farms, vaccinating, butchering and judging beef cattle.

Dean Williams, Reporter

DOINS: We have 21 members in our chapter this year...The chapter held its annual watermelon feed the last part of September...Twelve FFA boys and our Adviser, attended the State Fair at Hutchinson September 17 and 18. The FFA chapter held its 3rd annual Dad's Night and Greenhand initiation the evening of November 8. There were five Greenhands initiated...The classes in shop are making the following: individual hog houses, post hole digger, several round feed bunks, electric saw and a hay rack 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ x8 feet.

Alvin Rotman, Reporter

LIBERAL: Members of the chapter recently planted 12 different varieties of wheat as a wheat variety demonstration plot...We held a square dance party Saturday, November 17, as one of our recreational activities...We started our annual pest eradication contest Monday, November 19 and will end the contest January 18...During the month of October we harvested some Broomcorn that was planted on cooperative experimental plots north of Liberal. We are to get one-third of the receipts from the Broomcorn when it is sold to compensate for the harvesting of it...This year we have 31 members.

Bob Davis, Reporter

BIRD CITY: Our summer activities consisted of a watermelon feed and an overnight fishing trip...Prospective members were invited to both...The FFA gilt farrowed 8 pigs on September 10. Two gilts were given back to the chapter at weaning time...Our parent night meeting was held September 25...Methods of raising chapter funds this fall consisted of shocking feed in the community, from which we cleared \$175; laid 200 feet of concrete sidewalk on the school grounds, which returned us \$100; we netted \$12.50 from boxing matches at the school carnival this year...Our chapter is now planning to serve the banquet to be held November 27. Our mothers will lend a hand in cooking the food...We purchased a popcorn machine this fall, from which we plan to have a steady income...Greenhand initiation was held the night of November 5...Our chapter will attend the Western Stock Show in Denver from January 11th to 13th. Thirty-two members plan to attend...Neil Gilliland purchased 2 Hereford calves to be fed on the deferred system.

Junior Magley, Reporter

ALTOONA: We have sold \$400 worth of Christmas and all-occasion cards and have had a pie supper, from which we netted \$130...Twenty members and our adviser attended the American Royal October 14...We had our annual sweetheart contest this year. The contest started September 10 and lasted until October 12, when we had our pie supper. The sweetheart was announced the night of our pie supper. We netted about \$80...We now have \$319.74 on hand, with all expenses paid.

Gale Carter, Reporter

Chapter News - continued

ALTAMONT: Our chapter has 150 active members...On October 5 we held our annual parent-son meeting...Twelve of the junior and senior boys attended the Kansas State Fair at Hutchinson. Sixteen members also went to the American Royal at Kansas City...We took ten Berkshire barrows to the Royal and entered them in the sweetstake class and won first place. We also won first place with the carcass. Our chapter has twenty-five deferred steers on full feed and we are also getting replacement stock for next years deferred feeding demonstration project. We have obtained ten Herefords, ten Brangus and ten common steers to study the three types of cattle on the deferred feeding system...The O'Brien ranch at Hyattsville gave the chapter four registered Hampshire sows to get a start in Hampshire for their chain gilt program. We will keep the sows until they bring us two litters and then we will return them to Mr. O'Brien...Our chapter has completed many large shop projects since the beginning of school. We have built a portable loading chute, a combination grain and roughage feeder, and a truck from an old school bus for the FFA. We put in several hours overtime in order to get it ready for the trip to the Royal....The members are now selling Christmas cards and Calendars to raise money for our parent-son banquet...The chapter has 250 broilers, which we are raising for our banquet.

Norman Traxson, Reporter

MERIDEN: We have 35 members in our chapter at present - 13 are freshmen...Our chapter had their annual watermelon feed during August...We have 12 big oak logs ready to saw into native lumber. We spent one day last winter in the timber to cut and haul them to the mill. We will build cattle feed bunks with the lumber.. A Thanksgiving program was presented by our chapter at the school's open house on November 21...The sophomore, junior and senior members of our chapter attended the American Royal October 16.

James Wells, Reporter

IOLA: In August we held a picnic in honor of the parents and the rural eighth grade graduates. We hope this will become an annual affair. We welcomed our new students with a hayrack ride in the fall. We also had a watermelon feed in their honor...The senior and junior classes attended the 24th National FFA Convention in Kansas City...We placed an FFA highway sign on the highway north of Iola. It was made of a 4' Sinclair Oil sign and was painted by our art instructor...The Iola Truck and Tractor Company of Iola is furnishing us a new 3/4 ton International pickup for our use during the school year...We have constructed many shop items for others in the community. They reimbursed us for the labor as we were "Learning by Doing"...We are selling advertisements for an FFA Calendar. We are also selling Christmas cards to help swell our treasury funds.

Dale Callaway, Reporter

MOUNDRIDGE: We held our annual weiner roast for the freshmen on September 25... We have cleaned 6,417 bushels and treated 4,186 bushels of seed wheat this fall.. The Ag Department has a new seed cleaner, electric welder and dealer-owned pickup. Projects in the shop include an 8x12' shed roof hog house, 2 hog self-feeders, one 6x8' portable feed bin, 4 clothes racks for the athletic department, hog troughs, window screens, a garden tractor and a feed bunk for cattle...We held Greenhand initiation November 13. Fifteen Greenhands were initiated. We have an FFA membership of 31...Our pest eradication contest started during Thanksgiving vacation.

Delmer Kaufman, Reporter

Chapter News - continued

CLAFILIN: Some of the projects made in shop are: grain feeder for cattle, repairing of a combine, overhauling of motors and others...We have gone on several field trips in which we worked with cattle and pigs.

Donald Feist, Reporter

BONNER SPRINGS: In August our chapter held a summer meeting and invited incoming Greenhands. A movie and watermelon feed for all members and visitors was a part of the entertainment...October 15, 1951, with the assistance of the Clarinda Iowa FFA chapter, we helped several of the local farmers clean up what the 1951 flood had torn down. Three farms and a neighboring town were the subjects helped. Our entire chapter attended the 24th National Convention in Kansas City...The chapter now has four registered Hampshire gilts in circulation and eight more will be awarded in the near future. Four of our chapter members have purchased a purebred boar from the Joe O'Bryan ranch for these gilts...We now have our new Agricultural Department in operation...There were approximately 200 supplementary farm practice jobs turned in by the 25 members last year...A scrap metal drive is under way in our chapter. Many pounds of scrap are already in the scrap pile.

Jack Rehm, Reporter

LITTLE RIVER: Our annual watermelon feed was held at our first meeting in September with 100 guests, including parents and members enjoying 800 pounds of ice-cold watermelons which were furnished by the chapter...Sixteen members and our adviser, Mr. Kohrs attended the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Sunday through Wednesday. We used a school bus...The chapter castrated and docked 405 lambs for a local farmer. We averaged 125 lambs an hour...The chapter officers put on our opening and closing ritual and a parliamentary skit before the local Lions Club at their second meeting in October...The chapter collected 5 tons of paper and sold it to pay for the freshmen's FFA shirts. We have paper drives at the first of the school year and pick up the paper in the town. We also held a scrap iron drive in November...In August we bought a tree sprayer to spray trees. It cost us \$186.50. We have sprayed 150 trees for the elm beetle so far this fall. Any member can use the sprayer to spray his trees at home and also his or his dad's livestock...The chapter has been selling popcorn at all of the home football games as a means of making money for the chapter's savings account. We have our own popcorn machine and a concession house at the ball park...Last summer we hired a local FFA member, Kermit Peterson, to run our field sprayer. He sprayed weeds, insects, and also along the township roads. The sprayer is mounted on a jeep.

Norman Reed, Reporter

LA CYGNE: All of our officers attended the National Convention at Kansas City. Our entire organization attended performances of the American Royal and had a very entertaining and instructive time...Our chapter recently visited the Fort Scott Chapter and put on a Chapter Farmer Degree...This month we presented one of our FFA members, Gene Bond, with one of the organization belts.

Sidney Bullock, Reporter

SPEARVILLE: Greenhand initiation was held early this month and seven Greenhands were initiated...Our annual "turkey shoot" was held in October at which we had a very good attendance...The classes in Shop are making a trailer, two "A" type hog houses and other smaller items.

Lawrence Nietling, Reporter

Chapter News - continued

CONCORDIA: Twenty-one Greenhands were initiated at the October meeting. Fifteen members were raised to the degree of Chapter Farmer...The Concordia Chapter is harvesting its 10 acres of corn grown this year by the chapter. The corn is being fed to 10 feeder pigs purchased by the chapter and the remainder sold. There are ten different strains of hybrid corn in the field and each is being tested for yield. The feeder pigs are divided into two lots and an experiment is being conducted on the value of aureomycin and vitamin B12 on feed consumption and gain of fattening pigs. One lot receives corn and soybean meal while the other five pigs get in addition, a small quantity of the antibiotics added to the soybean meal. As yet, little difference has been noted in the two lots, but the test is proving very interesting...Our chapter held its first crops show October 23. The Clay Center Chapter provided the program by telling of their experiences on their trip to the East Coast last spring...Our annual pot luck supper was held on the same night. We had a very enjoyable and interesting evening.... Lowell Lagasse won the Grand Champion award in the crop show for showing the most number of blue ribbon samples. The judges were Keith Burt, State Farmer '50, Jerome Johnson, State Farmer '50 and the County Agent, Wilton Thomas. Both Keith and Jerome were on the winning grains judging teams at Hutchinson this fall. Keith Burt has been selected to go to Australia for his outstanding record in FFA & 4H work...Our chapter helped pick the Farm Bureau corn test plot and also the college test plot held near Concordia...Our chapter attended the Hutchinson Fair this fall...We have four gilts loaned to Greenhand members...The vo-ag junior class has planted some hybrid tomatoes in the window boxes to see if they can grow tomatoes in a nutrient solution. One of the boxes contains soil while the other contains sand and all the food will be supplied by chemicals in water. The boxes are heated by under-surface heating cable. The sunlight reaching the plants is being supplemented by a fluorescent light suspended above the plants. The project is under the supervision of Jack Paulsen...Our chapter is again selling garden seed this year to other FFA chapters in the state and orders for 300 boxes have been received...Projects being built in shop include: 2 trailers, 2 wagon boxes; 3 hay feeders, 1 double farrowing house, 2 lawn mowers, 1 loading chute, 4 steelgates, 2 chicken feeders and many small jobs.

Norman Johnson, Reporter

ALMA: The annual pest eradication contest got under way November 1 with all the boys in the chapter taking part...The freshmen and sophomores will be eligible to win the Duroc gilt. The losing team will take the winners to a picture show and also treat them to a Mulligan Stew...Our shop has been improved greatly over last year by the new thermistatically controlled heating system. The projects we are working on, or projects that have been completed include: eight feed bunks, one hay feeder, one box wagon, five hog feeders, one trailer bed, one reconditioned manure spreader, five gates, one hog house, one reconditioned wheat drill, side boards for a box wagon, two sheep feeders, six nail boxes, and we are also starting to recondition a thirty-foot semi-trailer...Since school started we have castrated 80 head of hogs, culled 300 chickens, debeaked 400 chickens, castrated 20 calves, dehorned 23 calves, and vaccinated 60 calves. All work has been done for farmers in our community or for boys in vocational agriculture.

George Diehl, Reporter

ABILENE: Our 8th annual pest eradication contest is under way. We will offer \$20.00 in prize money for the winners...We are selling Christmas cards, and we took in \$127.50 at four home football games, selling popcorn...Our new 35 mm Argus C-3 is getting quite a work-out and we have also purchased a 2x2 slide projector...We have seven gilts to be put out on shares or for sale.

Marvin Curran, Reporter

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BELOIT: Our chapter in cooperation with the extension service has planted 9 wheat variety plots and 10 soil fertility plots on the 15 acres we have rented from the Mitchell County Fair Board. The root systems of the wheat which had phosphate added at seeding time are much more developed than the root systems of the wheat which had no fertilizer added...The FFA Barnwarmer was held October 15; the home economics girls, who assist with the FFA Parent and Son Banquet were our guests...Twelve members were initiated as Greenhands on October 29...DeWayne Black, 1951 American Farmer was the honor guest at the Beloit Rotary Club's rural banquet held at Scottsville November 20. DeWayne told the group of business men and farmers about his trip to the National FFA Convention at Kansas City.

Don Smyth, Reporter

POWHATTAN: The Powhattan chapter members have been selling chances on a turkey raffle during the past month. We gave a turkey, a duck and a goose at Thanksgiving and will have another drawing at Christmas. Ronnie Schuetz won the FFA jacket for selling the most tickets...Fifty one deferred steers from our chapter will be marketed at the Marketing Day, December 6, at the St. Joseph Stock Yards. We will have approximately 70 head of steers for next years marketing day...Some of our shop jobs during the last month are: one 8x16 two wheel flat bed trailer, two 6x12 flat bed wagon boxes, one 8x14 two wheel flat trailer, 1 two wheel trailer, 3 16' feed bunks, one 14x16 hay bunk, one all steel hay feeder and one 60 bushel hog self feeder.

Jerald L. Draney, Reporter

GLASCO: We finished selling our mechanical pencils, shocked feed one morning and had a paper drive this year to raise money for our chapter. We are also building a trailer that will be sold when it is finished and the profits will go in our treasury...We are now having a pest eradication contest with the Simpson FFA Chapter. This contest will end January 16...The winning chapter will be guests of the losing chapter at a chili feed.

Glen Swayer, Reporter

HAVEN: The 8th annual "FFA Harvester" traditional all school party was held September 13. We hired a western orchestra and professional folk dance caller for the occasion. We were pleased to have more than 90% of the student body in attendance. Don Huston, Earl Huston, Marvin Valdois and Leslie Valdois dipped over 6,000 head of sheep with the chapters' dipping vat during the early part of last summer. The tank of the Vat which has been in use for ten years gave out during the summer and we are constructing a new one in preparation for next spring...The chapter members operated the concession stand at the football game in cooperation with the senior class and each group realized a profit of \$25...Art Kranz and Darrell Valdois gave interesting reports at our last regular meeting on their trip to the 24th National FFA Convention as members of the FFA Band...We held a farming program tour Friday October 26. The entire chapter went on the tour in one of the school buses. Each boy brought a sack lunch and we spent the day observing the farming programs of members. We were able to visit the farms of half the members. We plan another tour to see the programs of the remainder of our members...Projects nearing completion in shop are a loading chute; two hog self feeders; and A-type hog house. Also, ten four foot by eight foot Arc Welded panels. The latter is a class project for George Schilchua's Registered Hereford Sale December 8th.

Leslie Valdois, Reporter

RANDOLPH: We initiated 9 Greenhand and 15 Chapter farmers into our chapter this year...The officers of our chapter went to Riley to install their Greenhands...We have 4 gilts in our chapter now and have just sold 6 gilts...Some of the projects in farm mechanics are: creep feeder, a dehorning chute for the Ag Department, repairing a manure spreader and A-type hog house, hog feeder, stalk rake for truck, and repairing a monitor and plow...We have started a scrap drive.

Starr Bvarlav, Reporter

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LEON: Regular meetings are held twice each month. One is a day meeting and the other a night meeting...The Greenhand initiation was held in the form of a parent meeting. The ceremony was conducted by candlelight...Money raising activities have consisted of a box supper with the FHA, and a Turkey Raffle...The Ag III class has accepted the job of planning and carrying out a landscape project on the high school grounds.

Junior Cotton, Reporter

WASHINGTON: We have started our pest contest...We have put a new ceiling on the school shop, painted the school shop and the class room, built a new notebook rack and a magazine rack...In shop we have completed a 2-sow hog house, a trailer, gates, garden tractor, hog troughs and many repair jobs.

Junior Werner, Reporter

EDSON: Our chapter started the school year with a watermelon feed and softball game with the freshmen boys as our guests...Chapter activities include a County Farm Tour, Project Tour, shocking feed, participation in school carnival...Planned activities before Christmas are a box supper, parent-son meeting and Greenhand initiation.

Dean Peter, Reporter

TONGANOXIE: The annual Pest Eradication Contest of the Tonganoxie Chapter is now in progress and will end January 8...Twenty-two boys from the Tonganoxie Chapter attended the National FFA Convention at Kansas City...Thirty-three of our members attended the American Royal Livestock Show for one day.

Bob Soetaert, Reporter

OBERLIN: We have begun our annual rodent control contest. The members with the three highest totals receive prizes at our Parent-Son banquet. Members not making the 500 points minimum must pay into the chapter treasury 1¢ for each point below 500...The Oberlin FFA Chapter took time from classes to pick the corn on the county test plots...The chapter held a skating party with the FHA girls as guests to repay them for the meals they prepared for the Parent-Son banquet...Our chapter gave a \$15 prize for the best float in the school Thanksgiving Day parade...The chapter assembled a German band this year.

Ronald Torluecke, Reporter

COLBY: Our chapter sponsored the livestock judging school and contest in connection with our county fair...We have started our pest eradication contest. In addition to our contest we plan to eliminate pests such as rats and mice in an organized campaign by use of the new rat killing agents.

Allan Henry, Reporter

HILL CITY: We have started the year with 37 boys enrolled in Vocational Agriculture. We have 43 active FFA members...Our first meeting of the school year was held on September 17. The theme was the history and purposes of the Future Farmers of America and the Freshmen were our special guests. A watermelon feed followed the meeting...The second meeting was held on October 17 in connection with the fire prevention week. We had several demonstrations in

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the use of fire fighting equipment and Mr. Triplett, the Hill City fire chief, was our special speaker...We are planning our pest eradication contest to be held in competition with the Palco chapter...On December 5 we are holding our annual FFA-FHA box supper to raise money. We will split the profits half and half. We are giving away a turkey, duck and angel food cake...We are cooperating with radio station WIBW in sponsoring a scrap iron drive in the county. Several tons have been collected up to the present time...As a community service project we are making a large Christmas tree for the city to be placed in the center of main street...Some shop projects include: four iron gates, a loading shoot, hay rack, sheep feeders, two-wheeled trailers and numerous other projects.

Fred Mai, Reporter

EMPORIA: We have sold about 300 boxes of Christmas cards this year for a profit of \$150.00...We gathered about 10 bushels of walnuts and sold them for \$3.50 per bushel...We chartered a bus this year and went to the American Royal. About 40 boys went...We initiated 15 Greenhands in October...Our annual pest contest began December 1 and will last until January 31...We have 65 enrolled in Vo-Ag this year with 75 active FFA members.

Dale Davis, Reporter

OLATHE: We have added a Scrap Drive to our Program of Work. The goal is 12,000 pounds of metal. The ways and means contest between freshmen and junior classes on one side and sophomores and seniors on the other. Losing side furnishes the program and refreshments for a night meeting. A special prize will be given for the member bringing in the most metal. Credit will be given on the basis of sales slips...Mr. A. A. Alexander, the father of Bob Alexander, called our home a little over a week ago and reported the death of Bob in Korea. Bob was killed in action on November 8. He served as our chapter president 2 years ago and was graduated from the Olathe High School in 1950.

Charles Lane, Reporter

OXFORD: Eight freshmen were initiated into the Oxford Chapter at our regular night meeting in October...We are inviting farmers of the community to make use of our butchering facilities. We are helping with butchering in class if pre-arrangements are made. The butchering room is being used before and after school and on Saturdays. We are charging one dollar per head to help out with our chapter finances.

Max Potucek, Reporter