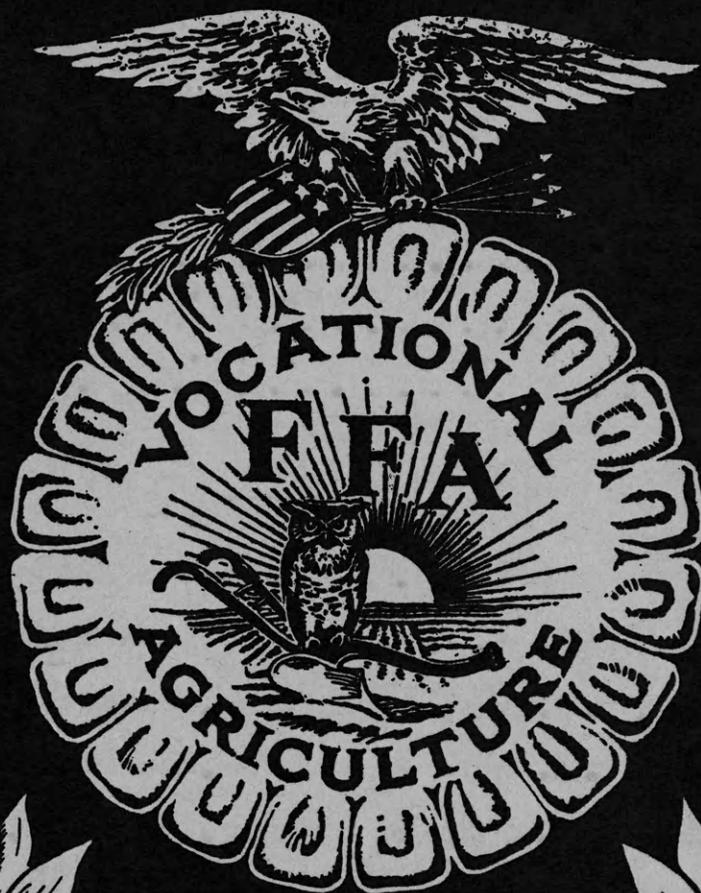


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A WAY TO A HAPPY NEW YEAR

To leave the old with a burst of song,
To recall the right and forgive the wrong;
To forget the thing that binds you fast
To the vain regrets of the year that's past;
To have the strength to let go your hold
Of the not worth while of the days grown old,
To dare go forth with a purpose true,
To the unknown task of the year that's new;
To help your brother along the road
To do his work and lift his load;
To add your gift to the world's good cheer,
Is to have and to give a Happy New Year.

- Robert Brewster Beattie

FFA CALENDAR

MEMBERSHIP DUES: FFA membership dues were due as of January 1, 1947. Dues are 20 cents per member, 10 cents national and 10 cents state. To date 50 per cent of the chapters have paid dues.

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, 1947. The chapters designated as "Gold Emblem Chapters" in the Kansas Association Chapter Contest of 1946 are eligible to enter. All Kansas entries in the National Chapter Contest should be mailed to A. P. Davidson, Dept. of Education, KSC, Manhattan, Kansas, in time to reach his office not later than January 24, 1947.

STATE FARMER CANDIDATES: ^{APPLICATIONS FOR THE} ~~Notification of intention to submit a State~~ Farmer candidate should be mailed to Professor L. F. Hall, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas, not later than January 15, 1947.

THE VICTORY FFA CONVENTION
Bob Jones, Ottawa Chapter
Kansas Delegate Number one *

Our Victory FFA Convention was the most inspiring meeting I have ever had the pleasure of attending. The fellows whom I have met there are certainly "tops". When a group of boys get together and conduct their meetings in such an orderly and business-like manner, it is an occasion that will always be remembered.

I believe our organization is the greatest farm boy organization in America. This fact is recognized by truly great men, and was expressed by several speakers of National importance who were on our program. This shows that industry and the rest of the nation realize our position as it relates to present day agriculture.

In our business sessions we rejected the proposal that the number of American Farmers be changed from one per thousand members to one per five hundred members. Also voted down was the proposal that any Gold Emblem winner in the national better chapter contest, be barred from competition for two years after winning the Gold Emblem award. Local and state associations were urged to give more support to the Future Farmers of America Foundation, Inc.

As a member of the nominating committee, I had an opportunity to see first hand the quality of the officer candidates. Every boy interviewed had an outstanding farming program and an excellent leadership record. Almost without exception every delegate to the convention was either a Star Farmer of his state, or was an outstanding state FFA officer. I am sure that the boys who were elected to be our national officers for the coming year are worthy, and will work hard toward making it better.

I think that our State Association should have one experienced delegate at the National Convention each year, for it helps to keep our delegates better informed as to what is going on at the national convention. An experienced delegate also helps to keep Kansas out in front during discussion and in other activities connected with the convention.

I wish to thank the Kansas association for the opportunity of serving it as delegate to our national convention. It was truly an honor and a privilege.

* - Bob Jones, President Kansas FFA Association, 1944-45, American Farmer 1945.

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Lose the day loitering, 'twill be the same story
Tomorrow, and the next more dilatory,
For indecision brings its own delays,
And days are lost lamenting o'er lost days
Are you in earnest? Seize this very minute!
What you can do, or think you can, begin it!
Only engage, and then the mind grows heated;
Begin it, and the work will be completed.

- Goethe.

NATIONAL FFA CONVENTION
Richard Chase, Eldorado Chapter
Kansas Delegate Number Two*

FFA members of Kansas, you may indeed feel proud of the honors which your state received at the Victory FFA Convention of our National Organization. Marshall Schirer, Frederick Kissinger, Allen Windhorst, and many other Kansas boys represented our State Association well and should be congratulated.

Bob Jones, Bill Edwards and I had the honor to act as delegates from the Kansas Association. Bob was delegate number one, having gained experience from the two previous conventions, while Bill and I served as delegate number two - my serving the first two days and Bill the last two days of the convention.

The National officers who presided at the convention conducted all meetings with the utmost efficiency. I'm sure that everyone present was appreciative of the planning and work which kept this convention of national scope running so smoothly.

This convention should be a challenge to each of us. Let us plan our work more thoroughly, work with the tools at hand more vigorously. May the Memorial Service stir us to peaceful thinking, and the American Farmer ceremony remind us that there are goals not yet attained.

I wish to thank the State Association with the deepest sincerity for giving me the privilege of representing it at the Victory Convention. It was a responsibility which I shall long remember with most pleasant memories.

* - Served as delegate No. 2, October 21 and 22.

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NATIONAL FFA CONVENTION
Bill Edwards, Emporia Chapter
Kansas Delegate Number Two*

I attended the National Victory Convention in Kansas City as a delegate of the Kansas Association. I was greatly impressed by the ceremonies and programs. The retiring officers gave addresses which I cannot describe in words, but each gave ample proof of his sincerity of purpose, and loyalty to the Future Farmers of America organization.

I am very grateful that I was permitted to attend this National Convention and to meet all the men responsible for its success. I met boys from every state and made many new friends. You can't imagine the great size of the National FFA Convention. There were estimated to be 15,000 Future Farmers present.

I wish to express my thanks to the Kansas Association for the opportunity of attending the Victory FFA Convention, and it is my hope that in the future every Future Farmer may have an opportunity to attend a National FFA Convention.

* - Served as delegate No. 2, October 23 and 24.

1946 DISTRICT FFA LEADERSHIP SCHOOLS

The first district FFA "Officers 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 1946 district FFA Leadership Schools were held in eleven centers, the centers being selected with a view to equalizing the travel distance.

The purpose of the FFA Leadership School 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.

The 1946 FFA Leadership Schools were organized in such a manner as to give maximum emphasis to boy participation. Much credit for the success of the 1946 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.

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

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

1st - Marvin Abitz, Onaga Chapter	99 points
1st - Eldon Shafer, Holton Chapter	99 points
1st - Keith McComb, Stockton Chapter	99 points
1st - Harold Thole, Stafford Chapter	99 points
1st - William Williams, Emporia Chapter	99 points
6th - Francis Jorgensen, Beloit Chapter	98 points
6th - Doyle Peaslee, Stockton Chapter	98 points
6th - Dean Thompson, Stockton Chapter	98 points
6th - Earl Bigge, Stockton Chapter	98 points
6th - Carl Martin, Colby Chapter	98 points
6th - Lowell Brown, Williamsburg Chapter	98 points
6th - Lester Pauls, Inman Chapter	98 points
6th - Wayne Stitt, Chanute Chapter	98 points

Eight boys tied for fourteenth place with a total score of 97 points.

* - Total possible points in the 1946 FFA Information Contest equalled 101. From the above individual scores, it is evident that the FFA Leadership School is attaining the second purpose above listed.

To the Stockton chapter goes the honor of placing four boys in the high ten individuals in the state in the FFA Information contest.

Leadership Schools (continued)

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

1st - Stockton, F. A. Blauer, Adviser	478 points
2nd - Emporia, Emory Groves, Adviser	474 points
3rd - Stafford, E. P. Schrag, Adviser	472 points
4th - Colby*, Ronald King, Adviser	470 points
5th - Beloit, Howard Bradley, Adviser	469 points
6th - Inman, W. J. Braun, Adviser	468 points
7th - Chanute, Chas. O. Carter, Jr., Adv.	463 points
8th - Onaga, Leonard Ottman, Adviser	458 points
9th - Alton, Everett Yoxall, Adviser	456 points
10th - Cherryvale, C. H. Young, Adviser	453 points

* - Due to an error in the state office, too few copies of the FFA Information Test were sent to the Colby District Leadership School. Copies were available only for three-men teams. In compiling the team scores for the Colby District Leadership School, the figures were converted to a five man team by dividing the three man total score by three and multiplying the quotient by five.

The following rankings give the high five individuals, the high five chapters in the FFA Information Contest, and the high five schools in the FFA Ritual Contest for each of the 11 district FFA Leadership Schools:

CLAY CENTER LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st - Jack Hofmann, Manhattan Chapter	96 points
2nd - Donald Faidley, Clay Center Chapter	92 points
3rd - Louis Eckart, Wamego Chapter	91 points
4th - Robert Rawson, Wamego Chapter	90 points
5th - Max Morris, Manhattan Chapter	88 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st - Clay Center Chapter	437 points
2nd - Wamego Chapter	396 points
3rd - Manhattan Chapter	391 points
4th - Miltonvale Chapter	378 points
5th - Linn Chapter	311 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st - Wamego Chapter
2nd - Clay Center Chapter
3rd - Manhattan Chapter
4th - Junction City Chapter
5th - Linn Chapter

Leadership Schools (continued)

LAWRENCE LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st - Marvin Clark, Washburn Chapter	93 points
2nd - Philip Shielles, Washburn Chapter	92 points
3rd - Don Sheets, Washburn Chapter	91 points
4th - Bob Hollis, Overbrook Chapter	89 points
5th - Dean Cooper, Overbrook Chapter	87 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st - Washburn Rural Chapter	444 points
2nd - Overbrook Chapter	440 points
3rd - Shawnee Mission Chapter	372 points
4th - Olathe Chapter	361 points
5th - Seaman Chapter	328 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

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

SENECA LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st - Marvin Abitz, Onaga Chapter	99 points
2nd - Eldon Shafer, Holton Chapter	99 points
3rd - Jack Barnes, Holton Chapter	96 points
4th - John Gigstad, Effingham Chapter	96 points
5th - Duane Kufahl, Onaga Chapter	95 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st - Onaga Chapter	458 points
2nd - Holton Chapter	449 points
3rd - Seneca Chapter	426 points
4th - Effingham Chapter	418 points
5th - Hiawatha Chapter	384 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st - Seneca Chapter
2nd - Effingham Chapter
3rd - Fairview Chapter
4th - Hiawatha Chapter
5th - Holton Chapter

Leadership Schools (continued)

BELOIT LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st - Francis Jorgensen, Beloit Chapter	98 points
2nd - Keith Wiles, Beloit Chapter	96 points
3rd - Jim Gurley, Beloit Chapter	95 points
3rd) - Stanley Arnold, Alton Chapter	95 points
5th - Haroldean Poore, Alton Chapter	94 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st - Beloit Chapter	469 points
2nd - Alton Chapter	456 points
3rd - Concordia Chapter	401 points
4th - Minneapolis Chapter	400 points
5th - Lebanon Chapter	386 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st - Beloit Chapter
2nd - Concordia Chapter
3rd - Lebanon Chapter
4th - Simpson Chapter
5th - Alton Chapter

HILL CITY LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st - Keith McComb, Stockton Chapter	99 points
2nd) - Doyle Peaslee, Stockton Chapter	98 points
2nd) - Dean Thompson, Stockton Chapter	98 points
4th) - Earl Bigge, Stockton Chapter	95 points
4th) - Fred Zillinger, Phillipsburg Chapter	95 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st - Stockton Chapter	478 points
2nd - Smith Center Chapter	406 points
3rd - Phillipsburg Chapter	404 points
4th - Ellis Chapter	377 points
5th - Norton Chapter	299 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st - Stockton Chapter
2nd - Quinter Chapter
3rd - Ellis Chapter
4th - Smith Center Chapter
5th - Phillipsburg Chapter

Leadership Schools (continued)

COLBY LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st - Carl Martin, Colby Chapter	98 points
2nd - Dwight Sowers, Colby Chapter	95 points
3rd - Don Friesen, Colby Chapter	90 points
4th - Bernard Scheopner, Goodland Chapter	83 points
5th - Bruce Sherrod, Goodland Chapter	78 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st - Colby Chapter	470 points*
2nd - Goodland Chapter	385 points*
3rd - Oberlin Chapter	345 points*
4th - Atwood Chapter	255 points*
5th - Hoxie Chapter	205 points*

* - Converted to five man team by dividing the three man total score by three and multiplying the quotient by five.

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st - Goodland Chapter
2nd - Oberlin Chapter
3rd - Colby Chapter
4th - Atwood Chapter
5th - Syracuse Chapter

KINSLEY LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st - Harold Thole, Stafford Chapter	99 points
2nd - Richard Newell, Stafford Chapter	97 points
2nd - Dean Zonger, Stafford Chapter	97 points
4th - Roy Anderson, Pratt Chapter	92 points
4th - Walter Riggs, Coldwater Chapter	92 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st - Stafford Chapter	472 points
2nd - Coldwater Chapter	438 points
3rd - Pratt Chapter	395 points
4th - Kinsley Chapter	309 points
5th - Garden City Chapter	294 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st - Stafford Chapter
2nd - Pratt Chapter
3rd - Kinsley Chapter
4th - Garden City Chapter
5th - Coldwater Chapter

Leadership Schools (continued)

EMPORIA LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st - William Williams, Emporia Chapter	99 points
2nd - Lowell Brown, Williamsburg Chapter	98 points
3rd - Robert Brown, Williamsburg Chapter	97 points
3rd - Bob Edwards, Emporia Chapter	97 points
4th - Lloyd Farr, Emporia Chapter	96 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st - Emporia Chapter	474 points
2nd - Williamsburg Chapter	451 points
3rd - Highland Park Chapter	330 points
4th - Lyndon Chapter	328 points
5th - Burns Chapter	180 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st - Emporia Chapter
2nd - Highland Park Chapter
3rd - Lyndon Chapter
4th - Williamsburg Chapter
5th - LeRoy Chapter

HARPER LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st - Bob Greve, Harper Chapter	83 points
2nd - Tommy Wedman, Harper Chapter	78 points
3rd - Jimmie Wene, Harper Chapter	72 points
3rd - Blaine Hardesty, Kingman Chapter	72 points
3rd - Wayne Davies, Medicine Lodge Chapter	72 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st - Harper Chapter	354 points
2nd - Medicine Lodge Chapter	301 points
3rd - Kingman Chapter	292 points
4th - Winfield Chapter	202 points
5th - Arkansas City Chapter	128 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st - Kingman Chapter
2nd - Harper Chapter
3rd - Winfield Chapter
4th - Medicine Lodge Chapter
5th - Arkansas City Chapter

Leadership Schools (continued)

BUHLER LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st - Lester Pauls, Inman Chapter	98 points
2nd - Pete Neufeld, Inman Chapter	97 points
3rd - David Hildebrand, Inman Chapter	95 points
4th - Harvey L. Dirks, Buhler Chapter	93 points
5th - Eldon Baunan, Haven Chapter	92 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st - Inman Chapter	468 points
2nd - Buhler Chapter	451 points
3rd - Moundridge Chapter	410 points
4th - Haven Chapter	401 points
5th - Eldorado Chapter	367 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st - Eldorado Chapter
2nd - Great Bend Chapter
3rd - Buhler Chapter
4th - McPherson Chapter
5th - Moundridge Chapter

PARSONS LEADERSHIP SCHOOL

High Individuals - FFA Information Contest

1st - Wayne Stitt, Chanute Chapter	98 points
2nd) - Jim Smith, Cherryvale Chapter	97 points
2nd) - Leo Herron, Chanute Chapter	97 points
4th) - Bert Lawson, Cherryvale Chapter	95 points
4th) - Sam Barker, Cherryvale Chapter	95 points

High Chapters - FFA Information Contest

1st - Chanute Chapter	463 $\frac{1}{2}$ points
2nd - Cherryvale Chapter	453 points
3rd - Parsons Chapter	429 points
4th - Columbus Chapter	406 points
5th - Coffeyville Chapter	332 points

High Chapters - Ritual Contest

1st - Coffeyville Chapter
2nd - Parsons Chapter
3rd - Columbus Chapter
4th - Chanute Chapter
5th - Cherryvale Chapter

Leadership Schools (continued)

The following is a summarized table of the contest results of the eleven 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
Clay Center	: 96	: 437	: 457	: 91.4	: 1913	: 382.6
Lawrence	: 93	: 444	: 452	: 90.4	: 1945	: 389.0
Seneca	: 99	: 458	: 485	: 97.0	: 2135	: 427.0
Beloit	: 98	: 469	: 478	: 95.6	: 2112	: 422.4
Hill City	: 99	: 478	: 485	: 97.0	: 1964	: 392.8
Colby	: 98	: 470	: 444	: 88.8	: 1660	: 332.0
Kinsley	: 99	: 472	: 477	: 95.4	: 1908	: 381.6
Emporia	: 99	: 474	: 487	: 97.4	: 1763	: 352.6
Harper	: 83	: 354	: 377	: 75.4	: 1277	: 255.4
Buhler	: 98	: 468	: 475	: 95.0	: 2097	: 419.4
Parsons	: 98	: 464	: 482	: 96.4	: 2084	: 416.8

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 - Emporia Leadership School	97.4 points
2nd - Seneca Leadership School	97.0 points
2nd - Hill City Leadership School	97.0 points
4th - Parsons Leadership School	96.4 points
5th - Beloit Leadership School	95.6 points

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

Average High Five Chapters Per Leadership School:

1st - Seneca Leadership School	427.0 points
2nd - Beloit Leadership School	422.4 points
3rd - Buhler Leadership School	419.4 points
4th - Parsons Leadership School	416.8 points
5th - Hill City Leadership School	392.8 points

The following FFA members contributed to the success of the district FFA Leadership Schools by reciting the FFA Creed:

Neil Campbell, Miltonvale Chapter
 William Hoffman, Paola Chapter
 George Ackerman, Sabetha Chapter
 Marty Pankratz, Simpson Chapter
 Keith Selby, Quinter Chapter
 Duane Harper and Claude Rohrbough, Colby Chapter
 Richard Newell, Stafford Chapter

Leadership Schools (continued)

Rueben Bauck, Lyndon Chapter
Dick Marrs, Arkansas City Chapter
Harold Johnson, Haven Chapter
Lee Burroughs, Chanute Chapter

The Colby Chapter dramatized the FFA Creed at the Colby District FFA Leadership School. Anyone interested in this plan of presenting the Creed should write Ronald B. King, adviser, Colby Chapter.

The Manhattan Chapter pictorialized the FFA Creed at the Clay Center District FFA Leadership School in 1945. A description of this plan is set forth on page 9 of the November, 1945, issue of the Kansas Future Farmer Newsletter.

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.

The 1946 FFA Information Test had a total of 101 possible points, as compared with 102 points in the 1945 test, 68 points in the 1944, and 79 points in the 1943 Information Test. The 15 Year FFA History, the FFA Manual, Volume XVII of the Kansas Future Farmer Newsletter, and the September number of the current year's issue of the Newsletter were used in formulating the 1946 FFA Information Test.

Reports indicate that a few chapters failed to participate in the opening and closing Ritual Contest due to the fact that some of the advisers had recently been discharged from the armed forces and had not had sufficient time to acquaint themselves with the full purpose of the FFA Leadership School. The state office wishes to express its appreciation for the fine spirit of cooperation evinced in each of the eleven districts in which FFA Leadership Schools were held.

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CORRECTION

On page 29, November 1, 1946, issue of the Kansas Future Farmer, the Alton Chapter was listed as having placed third in the central area in the Hutchinson Fair booth exhibit. This was an error. Osborne Chapter, A. W. Miller, adviser, placed third instead of the Alton Chapter.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Effingham Chapter, A. G. Jensen, adviser, with 92 paid up FFA members leads the chapters in the state association to date. Emporia Chapter with 68 and the Holton Chapter with 64 members rank second and third respectively.

ATTENTION REACTIVATED CHAPTERS

Reactivated chapters sometimes find part of the FFA paraphernalia missing or badly damaged. Early attention should be given to reconditioning or replacing any damaged or missing paraphernalia necessary to comply with objective number sixteen, 1946-47 Kansas Association of FFA Program of Work, as set forth on page 8, September 15, 1946, Future Farmer Newsletter. The state FFA office at Manhattan, Kansas, can furnish the following:

Charter*	.50¢
Creed*	no charge
Purposes*	no charge
Picture, Henry Groseclose*	no charge
Secretary's Book	.30¢
Treasurer's Book	.30¢
Official FFA Manual	.15¢
FFA Song	.15¢
FFA Song (Quartette Arrangement)	.25¢

* - To be framed under glass.

The miniature plow is furnished by John Deere, and pictures of Washington and Jefferson are furnished by Swift and Company. A cover letter from the state office is necessary when ordering either the plow or the pictures.

Official FFA emblems for the various stations are available through the Chapter Supply Company, Danville, Illinois. The U. S. Flag and FFA officer station satin drapes are also available through the Chapter Supply Company.

Local chapter advisers should at the earliest possible moment make available a complete set of FFA paraphernalia, have it properly placed and make use of same.

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FFA LIBRARY

Check the September 15, 1946, issue of the Kansas Future Farmer Newsletter, pages 8 and 9, and compare your FFA chapter library with the minimum chapter library as set forth in objective number seventeen, Kansas Association of FFA 1946-47 Program of Work.

Note: Add to this list the HISTORY OF THE KANSAS ASSOCIATION OF FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA 1929-1943. Each FFA chapter in Kansas is entitled to three copies of this History. The State Association will be glad to replace lost or damaged copies of the Kansas FFA History upon request. Write A. P. Davidson, Department of Education, Kansas State College.

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NEW PRICES — ADVISERS PINS

The new price on the bronze advisers pins is 28¢ and the gold plated advisers pins is now 37¢.

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Attention Reactivated Chapters (continued)

NEW RECORDING FFA SONG AND MARCH

Now that the FFA Parent and Son Banquet season is in full bloom, it is no more than fitting that chapters should provide official FFA music of some description. The new recording on non-breakable vinylite makes available the Official FFA Song and the Official FFA March. The price of the record is \$1.50, f.o.b. Washington, D. C. Order through U.S. Recording Company, 1121, Vermont Avenue, Washington 5, D. C.

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DO YOU KNOW . . .

When your chapter was chartered?
 Whether or not your chapter has furnished a state FFA officer?
 The State Farmers from your chapter?
 The American Farmers from your chapter?
 How many FFA Public Speaking winners your chapter has furnished?
 Whether or not your chapter has placed in the National Chapter Contest?
 What ranking your chapter has had in the State Association Chapter Contest?
 The name of the former Kansan who wrote the FFA Creed?

SEE THE 15 YEAR HISTORY OF THE KANSAS ASSOCIATION for correct answers.

Copies free upon request.

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NEVADA - Harold Feil of the Carson Valley Chapter has been interested in shop activities since he entered high school four years ago. During his first year in vocational agriculture he made farm gates, sharpened saws, and other hand tools. At home he reconstructed a small shed as a work shop, added a new roof, and built a tool bench. He also bought a few hand tools of his own. The second year he bought more tools including a power saw and grinder. In farm shop at school he learned how to forge and weld and build such projects as tractor hitches for hay rakes and grain drills. The third year he continued to increase and improve his home farm shop program and constructed a machinery storage shed. Other farm jobs included building cattle guards, concrete feeding platforms, etc. In partnership with his father he purchased a new tractor for the ranch. In the school shop he learned metal lathe work and practiced electric and gas welding. He also built many items of furniture and did farm repair work. This is his last year in school, and he is continuing to specialize in shop work. He built a post hole digger that fits onto the tractor and has a full set of implements for it. He intends to build a 20 x 20 foot tool shop this fall.

OHIO - Clarence Kaiser, Jr., a 19-year-old Future Farmer of Hilliards, won the Grand Champion award of the Holstein show at the 1946 Ohio State Fair with his 4-year-old cow, Hengerveld Segis Josephine. Clarence was the first Ohio breeder of an Ohio State Fair champion Holstein cow in 32 years. He is the first Junior Fair exhibitor ever to show a grand champion Holstein at the fair.

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CHAPTER NEWS

SYRACUSE: Officers for 1946-47 are Garth Grissom, president; Dick Kaesler, vice president; Duane Mueller, secretary; Larry Nance, treasurer; Thad Bray, reporter; Don Gleason, watch dog....We have 56 FFA members this year.... Our agriculture classes have been studying the sugar beet harvest here, and are expecting a talk from the field supervisor from the Garden City Sugar Company....We are putting up a dozen basketball goals around town for the use of children....Four of our boys will compete for the honor of entering the state public speaking contest to be held in the spring.

Thad Bray, Reporter

HARVEYVILLE: Newly elected officers are Gene Romine, president; Kenneth Nichols, vice president; Raymond Hodgson, treasurer; Donald Rogers, secretary; Louis Walker, reporter; Jack Baxter, sentinel....Our float took third place in the Grange Fair parade; Donald Rogers won first place on Poland China gilt and barrow in the fat class; Fred Rogers, second on Poland China gilt; Jimmie Butler first on breeding ewes; Donald and Fred Rogers first and second on Atlas sargo....Sixteen of our members attended the National FFA convention and American Royal.

Louis Walker, Reporter

PAOLA: Our new officers are Bill Hossman, president; Kenneth Dagerforde, vice president; Don Manly, secretary; Loren Mead, treasurer; Charles Price, reporter; Harold George, watch dog....All officers and adviser attended the leadership school at Lawrence....Our chapter held a corn contest, fifteen boys showed corn....The chapter is planning a tour of all junior and senior projects....

Charles Price, Reporter

ELLIS: Our officers are Verlin Deutcher, president; Eddie Honas, vice president; Robert Meier, secretary; Clifford Homburg, treasurer; Francis Weber, reporter....Our chapter treasury was increased through the addition of money won at fairs, and receipts from refreshment stands.

Francis Weber, Reporter

HOLTON: Chapter officers are Forrest Fernkopf, president, Jack Barnes, vice president; Eldon Shafer, secretary; Loren Riley, treasurer; Merle Holliday, reporter; Ray Kaul, sentinel....Jack Barnes, Eldon Shafer and Loren Riley have been taking an active part in judging contests....Green Hand initiation ceremonies were held October 24.

(No reporter named)

LEROY: Chapter officers are Junior Johnson, president; Conrad Parmely, vice president; R. J. Waller, secretary; Gene Corbin treasurer; Sam Williams, reporter; Max Kelley, sentinel....Our members are helping build a new vocational agriculture shop of cement blocks....We are managing a corn carnival for the local Chamber of Commerce, and are sponsoring a WIBW program to raise money for our chapter....FFA boys are improving the school grounds by building an incinerator and repairing the sidewalk....Our chapter celebrated its tenth anniversary, November 10. Charter members were honored guests.

R. J. Waller, Reporter

Chapter News (continued)

WAMEGO: Officers are Louis Eckart, president; Robert Rawson, vice president; Charles Uhlrig, secretary; Delmar MacArthur, treasurer; James Jenkins, reporter; Harry Shortt, sentinel....Our chapter has purchased a registered Duroc gilt....Our chapter booth on the promotion of better agriculture, exhibited at county fairs and the Topeka fair, won \$50 in prize money.... Post hole diggers, brooder houses, tractor discs, chicken feeders and trailer beds are being built in shop....Our chapter is selling the American Poultry Journal.

Jim Jenkins, Reporter

AUBURN: Officers are Floyd Henderson, president; James Lowry, vice president; Louis Vawter, secretary; Robert Vawter, treasurer; Harold Vawter, reporter; John Keck, sentinel....Our float in the Grange Fair won second prize. The float showed the comparison between a well managed and poorly managed farm....Our FFA members attended the National FFA Convention and American Royal.

Harold Vawter, Reporter

MULVANE: This is our first year of Future Farmer work since 1944. Our officers are Donald Shoup, president; Donald Cullison, vice president; Galen Crum secretary; Charles Sumpters, treasurer; Jim Stotts, reporter, Lee Doyen, adviser. We have 40 members....A local broadcasting station is interviewing organizations from near-by schools. Our chapter is in charge of the broadcast....We are conducting a pest contest.

Jim Stotts, Reporter

GARDEN CITY: Our officers are Wayne Sailor, president; Dean Sailor, vice president; Donald Lear, secretary; Raymond Ellis, treasurer; Don Quakenbush, reporter; Rex Ladner, sentinel....We have 54 members....We attended the OIC hog show at Holcomb, and have been studying sorghums at the Garden City experiment station....Shop jobs include a squeeze chute, power lawn mowers, livestock loading chutes, and painting the interior of the vocational agriculture building....

Don Quakenbush, Reporter

WASHBURN: Our officers are Phil Shiedeler, president; Don Sheets, vice president; Marvin Clark, secretary; Ralph Comiskey, treasurer; Thomas Boley, reporter; Louis Boley, sentinel....We have purchased a Bastron No. 4 contractor's level for use in laying out terraces and contours.... Charles Engler, a former member has joined the Marines....We have organized an insurance plan for FFA members.

Thomas Boley, Reporter

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Two buck privates paused by the roadside to look at a dead animal.
"It has two stripes, what is it?" said one.
"That settles the question," said the other.
"It's either a skunk or a corporal!"

Chapter News (continued)

PHILLIPSBURG: Our officers are Fred Zillinger, president; Norman Shoemaker, vice president; Hi Faubion, secretary; Irvin Walker, reporter; Ellwood Elliott, treasurer; Eugene Miller, sentinel....Shop projects include four feed bunks, one trailer, and bleachers for the school....We have been showing films at many of our meetings....Our chapter has a cooperative poultry project in cooperation with Norman Shoemaker....We added \$40 to our treasury by selling hot dogs and coffee at football games.

Irvin Walker, Reporter

ONAGA: Our officers are Duane Kufahl, president; Eldor Zeckser, vice president; Marvin Abitz, secretary; Edward McClellan, treasurer, Gale Foraker, reporter; Harlin Kocher, sentinel....In our county judging contest, Edward McClellan was high point man of our chapter. Our chapter placed first in the contest....Shop projects are 5 wagon boxes, 4 wooden hog troughs, 1 wheel barrow, 1 feed wagon, 1 two wheeled trailer, and the repairing of farm machinery. We have also dipped 60 calves, castrated 30 pigs, vaccinated 6 calves, and culled 30 flocks of chickens....Our chapter has cooperatively purchased a registered spotted Poland China boar. Eight members have registered Poland China gilts.

Gale Foraker, Reporter

OVERBROOK: Our officers are Don Forth, president; Dean Cooper, vice president; Bob Hollis, secretary; Edwin Harrop, treasurer; John Butel, reporter; Bob Prim, sentinel....Nine boys showed stock at the Overbrook Free Fair and won \$75 in money....Dean Cooper had Grand Champion Shorthorn steer at the Topeka Free Fair....Bob Prim, Don Forth, and John Butel are filing applications for the State Farmer degree.

John Butel, Reporter

KINGMAN: Our membership drive ended with 50 boys joining the FFA. Officers are John Bock, president; Gerald Zoeller, vice president; Ted Voran, secretary; Gene LeClerc, treasurer; Leonard Gering, reporter; LeRoy Meisenheimer, sentinel; V. T. Lake, adviser....Our program of work includes several activities dropped during the past few years due to the war....We are engaged in a concentrated scrap drive....Our chapter expects to have a good year with a larger membership than usual, and more enthusiasm is being shown.

Leonard Giving, Reporter

CHERRYVALE: Officers are Bob McConnell, president; Burt Lawson, vice president; Jim Smith, secretary; Bud Hermesmeyer, treasurer; Sam Barker, reporter; John Mangan, sentinel....Our FFA team brought home the \$10 first prize money from the crops contest at the Chanute Corn Carnival. Charles Nixon, of our chapter, was high individual.

Sam Barker, Reporter

NORTON: Chapter officers are Virgil Severns, president; Dewane Wray, vice president; Norman Sprigg, secretary; Wilbur Dunavan, treasurer; Raymond Walker, reporter...Dewane Wray and Virgil are captains of our pest eradication teams. We have already killed 492 pests of the 1500 set as our goal.

Raymond Walker, Reporter

Chapter News (continued)

SMITH CENTER: Our officers are Norman Peterson, president; Wayne Gardner, vice president; Elwyn Wehe, secretary; Dick Weltmer, treasurer, Joe Wurster, reporter....We held a party with the FHA girls on October 21 and our parent-son banquet, December 6.

Joe Wurster, Reporter

CENTRALIA: We have 29 members. Officers are Max Smith, president; Jack Myers, vice president; Elton Chadwick, secretary; Duane Harter, treasurer; Gary Beck, reporter; Leroy Hanzlik, sentinel....Three of our members attended the annual FFA marketing day at St. Joseph. Martin Moyer was among those ranking first in grading hogs....Shop jobs include wheelbarrows, saw horses, kitchen table, meat hooks, hay hooks, wash tub stand, feed bunk, rabbit hutches, hay rack, oil drum stands, four-wheel trailer, wagon box, chicken feeder, double trees, folding screen, and cement hog troughs.

Gary Beck, Reporter

SHAWNEE MISSION: Five of our boys showed livestock at the American Royal. Some 35 of our members were on duty at the annual national convention in Kansas City. Two of our boys appeared on radio broadcasts, Gordon Nelson and Joe Sims....During the first of the year, our adviser, Mr. Garver was ill with rheumatism. Some of the alumni members, now attending Kansas State College, substituted for him and did a very good job....Our shop is pretty well filled with old and worn out farm machines, which we are putting into shape for our spring sale.

Joe Sims, Reporter

WILLIAMSBURG: Our officers are Lowell Brown, president; Bob Brown, vice president; John Robison, secretary; Don Heilman, treasurer; Quentin Roberts, reporter;...Major shop jobs construction include stalk cutters, four-wheel trailers, two wheel trailers, loading chute, concrete packer, tumble bug, and portable bale loader. We have collected \$15 for shop jobs, which gives us \$240 in our treasury. This was used to finance our father-son banquet, and the purchase of two calves for deferred feeding. All of the Junior class want to buy some good quality Hereford calves for deferred feeding also purebred Duroc gilts....Our crops contest was held in November. Prizes were donated by the business houses....The junior class is making a survey of livestock losses on home farms. Reports are made once each month on losses and possible cause of losses. Records are kept on a chart....Our adviser made a report on the activities of the Ottawa Young Farmers Club, composed of former graduates and other young farmers of the community, at our last meeting....We hope to double the numbers of pests killed this year in our contest which started in November.

Quentin Roberts, Reporter

BEVERLY: Our officers are Donald Stover, president; Vincent Pistora, vice president; Robert Kissick, secretary; Lee Stove, treasurer; Vernon Blatchley, reporter; Joe Cassel, sentinel; Merwin Stearns, adviser....Our chapter cooperated with the Kayettes at the all school carnival food stand, and cleared over \$25.

Vernon Blatchley, Reporter

Chapter News (continued)

CHANUTE: Our officers are Leo Herron, president; Randall Knox, vice president; Wayne Stitt, secretary; Tommy Maloney, treasurer; Jack Kuykendall, reporter; Don Gardener, sentinel....We cooperated with the Junior Chamber of Commerce in sponsoring the annual corn carnival this year. Three-hundred boys and thirteen schools competed in the grain judging contest. Our chapter sold \$450 worth of tickets on a tractor which was given away, and received \$70 in prize money....One of the local banks donated the chapter \$25 to sponsor a trip to the National FFA Convention and American Royal....We took in over \$200 at our box supper and turkey raffle recently, and cleared \$150..... Our parent-son banquet was held December 3.....We have a new power saw in our shop. Our greatest shop activity is the repair and construction of trailers.

Jack Kuykendall, Reporter

SABETHA: Our chapter has fifteen Green Hands this year....We are having a pest eradication contest again this year. There are two teams competing with Lyle Steiner and Dale Wempe as captains of the South team, Leo Kellenberger and Donald Montgomery as captains of the North team....At our regular meetings we have shown two films. They were "More Profit from Pork", and "Roads and Erosion"....Four boys from our chapter went to St. Joseph to broadcast over radio station KFEQ, December 20. The boys were Dale Wempe, president; George Ackerman, vice president, Lyle Steiner, reporter; and Leo Kellenberger, secretary....A number of boys from the advanced class showed some of their projects at the Hiawatha Crops Show held on October 31. Donald Montgomery won a prize on high alfalfa seed. George Ackerman won second on Soybean seed.

Lyle Steiner, Reporter

STAFFORD: Our officers are Harold Thole, president; Dean Zongker, vice president; Richard Newell, secretary; Leon Bill, treasurer; and Melvin Fritzeimer, reporter....Our chapter sent five representatives to the American Royal at Kansas City....Some of the activities for the year include a pie and box supper, with a most popular girl contest, a donkey basketball game, Parent and Son banquet, and a pest eradication contest.

Melvin Fritzeimer, Reporter

ELDORADO: Our officers are: Dale Satterthwaite, president; Bob Still, vice president; Duane Traylor, secretary; Joe Lill, treasurer; Bill Baker, reporter; Donald Hollembeck, conductor; Jim Hannon, sentinel....Dale Satterthwaite was second high individual at the C-K Ranch field day....Duane Traylor was dairy champion at the county show....Our chapter bought a ton of cotton seed meal under the supervision of the feeds committee, which was sold to individual members....We recently purchased a radio for our chapter.... Feed bunks, chicken feeders, open top saw horses, chisels, punches, and an A-type hog house are some of the jobs being constructed in shop.

Bill Baker, Reporter

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Honestly now, have you ever met anybody who gave you as much trouble as yourself?

Chapter News (continued)

HIAWATHA: We now have 28 members....Our chapter donated \$25 to the Hiawatha Hospital building fund....Last fall our chapter put out two purebred Duroc-Jersey gilts to two of our members, who will return two gilts of their first litters....Our chapter was entertained at a feed in November by the Fairview chapter, which lost to us in a pest eradication contest last year.

Donald Craig, Reporter

SIMPSON: Chapter officers are Bill Gentry, president; Clarence Blaha, vice president; Leroy Spicher, secretary; Dean Snyder, treasurer; Laverne Freeman, reporter....A large number of prizes were won by our boys at various county fairs....Two cooperative money earning activities carried on by our chapter includes the roguing of 15 acres of certified Atlas Sargo, and the installation of a ceiling in the hot lunch room of the high school....We also expect to sell 500 basketball schedule pencils....

LaVerne Freeman, Reporter

BUHLER: Officers are John Lee Zielke, president; Wilbur Neufeld, vice president; Harvey Dirks, secretary; Kenneth Buller, treasurer; Ray Schroeder, reporter....Most of our major activities were written up in the November issue of the KANSAS FUTURE FARMER, including the winning of grand champion booth award, and the Gold Emblem award in the National FFA Chapter contest.... We had a baseball throw at the local fair which netted us \$25....A number of our members won first place ribbons at the fair....The chapter won a total of \$48.85....Local members own a total of 85 head of registered livestock.... We expect to own a power sprayer in the near future.

Raymond Schroeder Reporter

COLUMBUS: Our officers are Dale Roberts, president; Jim Collie, vice president; Bill Jones, secretary; James Eaton, treasurer; Billy Bert Jessee, reporter; Jim Crain, sentinel....We earned \$50 and the Gene Moses Memorial trophy for one year at the Joplin Junior Beef show. On the team were Carlos Eagleson, Calvin Jarett, and Norman Jarett. Carlos was high individual in the contest, and Calvin third. We also won first and \$20 on our pen of five steers in the FFA division. Ten head of steers belonging to individual members sold for a total of \$2,781.87....Our parent-son banquet was held in November....Our pest eradication contest started in December will last through January.

Billy Jesse, Reporter

MARYSVILLE: Our officers are Warren Richardson, president; Leland Schwarz, vice president; Walter Keller, secretary; Dennis White, reporter; Donald Millenbruch, treasurer; Wilfred Wassenberg, sentinel; Norbert Stohs, student council representative. Our chapter has 47 members. Eldred Schaefer and Harry Baker placed two steers in the blue ribbon class at the American Royal. Harry also had reserve champion steer at the Marshall County Fair, and blue ribbon gilt at Hutchinson.

Dennis White, Reporter

Chapter News (continued)

QUINTER: Our officers are James F. Shea, Jr., president; Keith Selby, vice president; Irwin Porter, secretary; D. C. Crist, treasurer; Bob McElroy, reporter; Glen Tuttle, sentinel....We recently purchased some new FFA paraphernalia....Our adviser and president, Jimmie Shea, attended the National FFA Convention and the American Royal.

Bob McElroy, Reporter

WATERVILLE: Our chapter now has 37 members....Our booth took first place at the Marshall County fair. The booth was built around the subject of soil conservation....We have been earning money for our treasury by doing repairing for farmers in the community. We are repairing in shop at the present, a lister, cultivator, gas engines, step ladders. Jobs completed include feed bunks, repair of gas engines, monitors and listers, and the reconditioning of over 100 tools....We made a bulletin board in shop for recording FFA news..... Chapter officers are Wayne Wray, president; Wayne Jensen, vice president; Melvin Roepke, secretary; Kenneth Christiansen, treasurer; Fred Mann, sentinel.

Gene Augustus, Reporter

HOXIE: Our officers are Don Arnold, president; Bill Farber, vice president; Wayne Stewart, secretary; George Pratt, treasurer; Doren Follis, reporter; Monte Farber, watch dog; Don Koster, parliamentarian; Frank Moiser, song leader.....95 per cent of our members have a planned four-year farming program; 100 per cent have major financial responsibility of their programs;21 freshmen were initiated into the Green Hand degree in November.... The Hoxie Rotary club and the FFA chapter are sponsoring a marketing contest. The contestant making the most money, theoretically, from October 20 to April 30, wins a purebred heifer or gilt as first prize. Each boy is assigned a theoretical farm lay-out on which he has ownership of 200 head of steers, 50 hogs, 50 tons alfalfa, 1500 bu. wheat, 1000 bu. corn, 1000 acres wheat pasture, one-half of which is fenced, and \$2000 in the bank. Market prices from the Daily Drovers Telegram are being used as the market criterion.

Doren Follis, Reporter

WESTMORELAND: Our officers are Billy Whearty, president; Earl R. Bullock, vice president; Donald Kastner, secretary; Kenneth Snapp, treasurer; Dale Snapp, reporter; Charles Tankersley, sentinel....We sold \$247.00 worth of subscriptions to American Poultry Journal and Curtis Publishing Company magazines. Our commission was \$102.90

Dale Snapp, Reporter

COFFEYVILLE: Our officers are Eugene Brinkman, president; Donald Collett, vice president; Harry Lynn, treasurer; Johnny Clossen, secretary; Carl Rauch, reporter; Robert Barrow, sentinel....In shop we have a number of farm implements being repaired and painted....Some of the boys are also making self-feeders, hog waterers, creep feeders, and many small projects....We have also laid out a mile of terraces.

Carl Rauch, Reporter

Chapter News (continued)

CLAY CENTER: We have 43 members in our chapter and all are engaged in the scrap drive sponsored by the Sheffield Steel Company. At the time this was written we had collected six tons....Our chapter has several purebred gilts out on contract, and one of our members has purchased a purebred Duroc boar.

Curtis Minter, Reporter

WAKEENEY: Our officers include Walter Moden, president; Wayne Eaton, vice president; Bruce Kenyon, secretary; Raymond Phillips, treasurer; Carl Reeder, reporter; Joe Schneider, sentinel....Chapter members have been divided into 40 committees appointed for special tasks. Committee members plan every project the chapter promotes....Our community service committee has been displaying some creditable work in down town windows....Members of our chapter have turned out five complete motor overhaul jobs this fall, painted a car, overhauled a tractor and a mowing machine. We have 53 members.

Carl Reeder, Reporter

FORT SCOTT: Newly elected officers include Wendell Biles, president; Arle Eden, vice president; Bob James, secretary; Don Singmaster, treasurer; Richard Fitzsimmons, reporter; Don Sinn, sentinel....In shop we have butchered 20 hogs and one beef; processed 30 broiler chickens; overhauled 4 cars, and overhauled and painted one tractor. We have also sharpened many tools, done some reconditioning and tempering; castrated 60 head of cattle; and vaccinated 50 head of cattle on field trips.

Richard Fitzsimmons, Reporter

WINFIELD: Our chapter donated \$100 to the stage fund for new curtains and stage decorations. The entire job will cost \$1500....We recently purchased cooperatively at 16 cents per pound, 15 head of choice Herefords for breeding and feeding purposes....Our hybrid corn has been certified and is ready for market. At the suggestion of the Kansas Crop Improvement Association we are treating our corn this year. We have set up a gravity treater in the corn room to be available for members and farmers....We received an order for k-4 pop corn from California but were unable to deliver because the male rows failed to fertilize on account of drought, and there were no grains on the cobs....We are also getting orders now for our K-1583 of which we have 100 bushels for sale.

Leon Moore, Reporter

MEDICINE LODGE: In shop we have rebuilt a motor for a car, overhauled a Chevrolet motor, installed a clutch, ring gear, and pinion in a Model A; put in a timing gear; built a feed bunk from a 55 gallon oil drum; made a shelter box for an electric fence unit....We have culled 467 hens, and wormed and dusted 100. The junior class vaccinated and branded 17 steer calves; the sophomore class dehorned 21 head of calves....Our officers are Dwight Stone, president; Wayne Ford, vice president; Jim Hittle, reporter; Wayne Davis, secretary; Bill Palmer, treasurer; Wallace Jones, sentinel; Mr. Doile, adviser.

Jim Hittle, Reporter

Chapter News (continued)

GOODLAND: Our membership totals 44....We have been raising money for our treasury by gathering scrap metal and selling popcorn at games. The scrap metal goal is 200¢⁺ per member....We are now in the midst of a pest eradication contest.

Bruce Sherrod, Reporter

MINNEAPOLIS: Our chapter won second place money, \$70 with their booth at the Kansas State Fair, and more than our share of blue ribbons at the Ottawa County Fair....Our window display on soil conservation in a downtown window, was written up in the November issue of NATION'S AGRICULTURE....Our chapter has a pest eradication contest underway, and are also salvaging scrap metal. We have collected 8 tons....Some of our major shop jobs are 3 double farrowing houses and one single one; combination grain and hayrack, power lawnmower, rotary scraper, forge, motor overhaul, trailers, and remodeling the shop to provide more storage space.

Lon Crosson, Reporter

MCPHERSON: Our officers are Lowell Sawyer, president; Doyle Hargadine, vice president; Duane Johnson, reporter; Elgin Decker, treasurer; Galen Case, secretary....We dipped over 2000 sheep this summer....Eight of our members have added Hereford and Angus beef cattle to their farm programs. Some of the boys have taken heifers for starting a breeding herd, and other have taken steers to fatten....After watching the flying farmers come into the McPherson airport, some of our members are considering the possibilities of becoming flying farmers.

Duane Johnson, Reporter

HOPE: There are 14 freshmen enrolled in vocational agriculture. Our dues have been raised from 30 to 50 cents....We are building a two-wheel trailer in shop which will be sold, the profits going into the treasury....We are busily engaged in a pest control contest.

Marvin Reiff, Reporter

COLDWATER: At the Kansas National Livestock show at Wichita, Comanche County had the champion group of five fat Herefords, two of which were owned by FFA members. Gene Gates showed the county beef champion, and Hubert Deyoe grand champion gilt and reserve champion barrow....Our chapter has two purebred Duroc sows carried as a project by the sophmores....We are conducting a scrap metal drive.

Edwin Carleton, Reporter

LAWRENCE: The Jayhawk Chapter won the city championship in the hard ball league last summer....Thirty-five members of the chapter chartered a bus and attended the American Royal Livestock Show. Members exhibited five fat steers and three fat barrows....Our Fifteenth Annual Father and Son banquet was held November 12....Our cooperative gilt project was revived this year after a year's inactivity. Five boys received gilts....We have a class of twenty-five veterans enrolled in the On-The-Farm Training Program.

Dale Button, Reporter

Chapter News (continued)

HARPER: Officers of our chapter are Bob Grove, president; Tom Wedman, vice president; Jim Wene, secretary; Dale Botkin, treasurer; Lloyd Dent, reporter.Our adviser, Mr. Haltom sent out a small newspaper carrying FFA news, to our members during the summer....We are busily engaged in the Sheffield Steel scrap drive....Due to a lumber shortage, our shop work has been confined mostly to blacksmithing and mechanics. Our acetylene and arc welders have been in almost constant use.

Lloyd Dent, Reporter

SILVER LAKE: Our officers are Eastman McCall, president; Billy Kibbee, vice president; Phil Runkle, secretary; Eugene Furgerson, treasurer; R. L. Turner, adviser; Philip Gibson, reporter; George Briggs, sentinel....13 new members were initiated recently....We are sponsoring a pest control contest....In shop we have repaired a wood saw, hog feeder, rebuilt a mower, made a bull dozer for a tractor, hog hurdles, repaired saws, replaced tool handles, and other small jobs.

Philip Gibson, Reporter

OLATHE: Our new officers are Dale Allen president; Jerry Hendrix, vice president; Donald Russell, secretary; Henry Radcliff, treasurer; James Pretz, reporter; Donald Newbanks, sentinel....At our November meeting we initiated 21 members of our No. 9 class as Green Hands, and 10 Green Hands were raised to the Degree of Chapter Farmers....We held our eleventh annual banquet November 21 with 196 guests present. The food furnished by members of our chapter, was prepared by the homemaking department. Guest speaker was Bob Riley, KMBC market specialist....Our chapter has purchased two purebred Duroc gilts for cooperative swine projects....We presented a part of our parent and son banquet program to the Rotary Club, November 27.

HILL CITY: Our chapter held their annual carnival in cooperation with the FHA girls. We took in almost \$500....We recently initiated 15 new members, and now have 50 members....We have scheduled several 16 mm motion pictures which will bring out some phase of farming....We sold 500 football pencils and expect to sell 500 basketball pencils....Our pest eradication contest started this month with Junior Ninemire and Perry Goff, as captains....We have mixed 10 bushels of poisoned oats for prairie dogs. This has given us a nice income for the treasury.

Verlyn Ginther, Reporter

MANHATTAN: Thirty of our members attended the National FFA Convention and the American Royal....We have castrated 61 head of pigs. As a cooperative activity we purchased 7 purebred beef calves. They were hauled, vaccinated and financed through the chapter....23 new members were initiated recently, which brings our membership to 56....In the state corn show 42 entries were submitted. Of these, five were prize winners, winning a total of \$70....We are holding a pest eradication contest. A total of 13,596 points has been rung up by both teams. Captains are Joe McClure and Frankie Stevens.

Max Morris, Reporter

Chapter News (continued)

MORROWVILLE: A pest eradication contest starting November 16 will last until May 1....A project being engaged in by students in shop is the repairing of used farm machinery to be sold in the spring, the profits to go into our treasury....Other projects are repairing a car tractor, building a wagon box, power mower, power tractor mower, and a two-wheel trailer....Our parent-son banquet was held December 18. The theme was "Christmas Time."

Jim Weber, Reporter

FAIRVIEW: Our officers are Harlen Fiegenbaum, president; Hancy Studer, vice president; Victor Meyer, secretary; Loren Chase, treasurer; Duane Parman, reporter; and Douglas Snyder, sentinel....One of our members, Loren Chase received first place in an FFA essay contest on Dairy Management, sponsored by the St. Joseph Kiwanians this spring, and received \$125 to apply on the purchase of a purebred dairy heifer....Loren Chase and Duane Parman, who attended the FFA convention in Kansas City, were interviewed on WIBW and KCKN broadcasts in the main arena of the American Royal building....On November 26, we had a turkey drawing and cleared \$47.50.

Duane Parman, Reporter

SEAMAN: We have 43 active members this year, 119 per cent of the total vocational agriculture enrollment....Our president is Kenneth Cole; vice president, John Petterson; secretary, Bill Browning; treasurer, Robert Metzger; reporter, Clifford Oshel; sentinel, Bert Falley....Our chapter sponsored a Navy Day program recently....We recently initiated 16 Green Hands....Our chapter managed a grape vineyard during the summer for funds to carry on chapter activities. Additional funds were raised by selling advertisements for our annual football schedules. We made a clear profit of \$150 on this activity....Our dues have been raised to \$1.00

Clifford C. Oshel, Reporter

STOCKTON: The chapter held their annual Goblin's Glory or school carnival on October 15, which returned a net profit of \$468.29....The chapter purchased 80 ewes cooperatively for several of its members....A Father-Son chili supper was held on November 15. During the program 14 boys were initiated as Greenhands....Nine members attended the State Fair at Hutchinson. These members built and exhibited a county collective booth at the Hutchinson Fair, which won third place in the western division....Bernard Carlson exhibited two calves at the American Royal. He placed 5th on his Hereford and 8th on his Shorthorn. Eight members attended the National Convention and the American Royal Stock Show....The annual date skating party was held on December 2.

Donald Farr, Reporter

HAYS: Officers for 1946-47 are: president, Richard Swim; vice president, Alvin Denning; secretary, Vernon Binder; treasurer, Wilfred Pfeifer; reporter, Richard Seib; sentinel, Arthur Pfannenstiel....We have 14 Green Hands....We make money by selling refreshments at the home basketball games... Some of our crop programs include Cody, Midland, and Westland....We had our annual livestock show this fall. The Chamber of Commerce gave \$28 in prize money....The High View Dairy gave a Holstein heifer to our outstanding student who was John Roth, Jr. The presentation of the calf was made the evening we held our Father and Son chili supper.

Richard Seib, Reporter