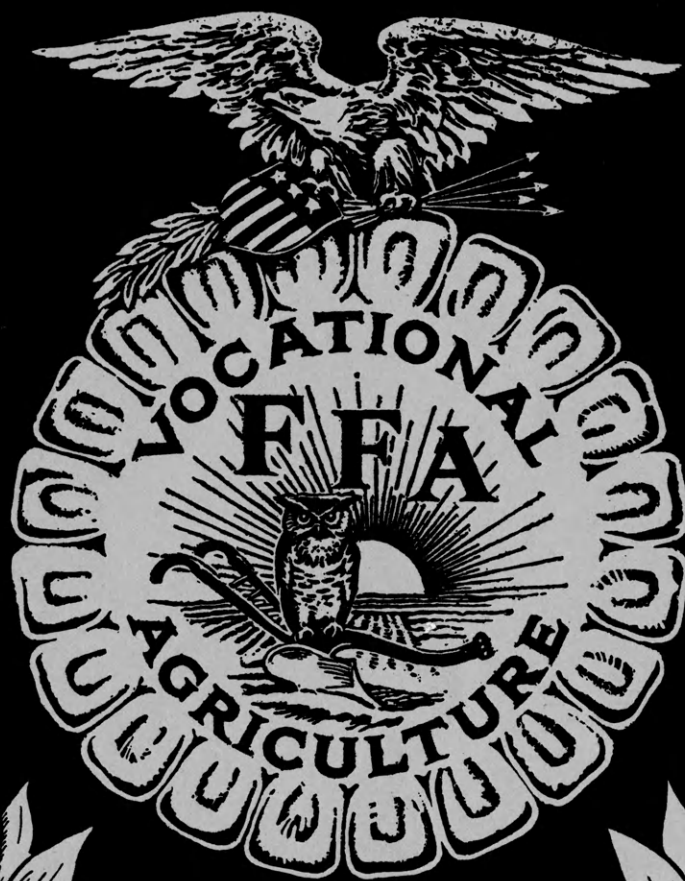


The KANSAS
Future Farmer



Published by
**THE KANSAS ASSOCIATION
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA**

OFFICERS OF THE KANSAS ASSOCIATION
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

Wayne D. Trail, President
Colby

Delbert Richardson, Vice-President
Lawrence

Max Shoemaker, Secretary
Ottawa

Alfred Taylor, Treasurer
Winfield

Mabry Wheeler, Reporter
Mound City

L. B. Pollom, Advisor
Topeka

A. P. Davidson, Exec. Advisor
Manhattan

Volume V

October 1933

Number 2

FFA ACTIVITIES AT THE AMERICAN ROYAL

The sixth annual meeting of the National Organization of FFA will be held November 20-24 in connection with the American Vocational Agricultural Congress and the American Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City. President Wayne Trail and Vice President Delbert Richardson will officially represent the Kansas Association.

While the official program has not been published, we assume the schedule of events will follow the plan of former years. The public speaking contest will be held Monday evening. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will be given over to meetings of the House of Delegates. It is hoped the practice of broadcasting the public speaking program over WDAF during the Farm and Home Hour Tuesday will be continued. The Big Parade in the arena Tuesday evening. The Chamber of Commerce banquet Wednesday evening.

The livestock judging contest and the meats judging contest will be held Monday morning and Monday afternoon respectively. The Washington FFA team will represent Kansas in both of these events.

--00--

REGIONAL PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Joe Brummell, Missouri, won the regional public speaking contest of the North Central region at Waterloo, Iowa, October 3, 1933. The Kansas representative, Mabry Wheeler, of the Mound City chapter, placed seventh. Congratulations and best wishes to Joe Brummell and Missouri. Having heard Mabry Wheeler deliver his state winning address last spring, we are convinced that Joe Brummell is plenty good. Kansas will be at the National Contest pulling for this Missouri boy.

--00--

AMERICAN FARMER DEGREE

Kansas will be entitled to two American Farmers this year. The State Executive Committee met October 11 and selected two State Farmer members from the group eligible to receive this degree whom they will recommend to the National Organization of Future Farmers of America for the Degree of American Farmer. The two State Farmers selected by the Committee and who will be recommended for this Degree are Elmer Dawdy, Washington chapter, and Vincent Fuller of the Miltonvale Chapter. The Kansas Association of FFA is proud of the records of these two State Farmers. Congratulations!

--00--

PROGRAM BUILDING

"Plan your work,
Work your plan".

"and it was agreed that the state officers would go on record as fixing a definite date, November 1, as the time when each chapter should have its activity program submitted to the state department. Unless an activity program has been submitted by the date mentioned, said chapter cannot be considered in the ranking of the achievement of local chapters at the Annual Meeting of the State Association". (Official report, annual meeting of State Officers, Kansas)

IN THE MAILS NOVEMBER 1ST IS OUR INTERPRETATION OF THIS RULING. MAIL PROGRAM TO A. P. DAVIDSON, MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

--00--

* * * * *
* I wish to congratulate the Shawnee Mission chapter on the *
*splendid manner in which they planned and executed their Third *
*Annual F.F.A. Officers School. This is an important factor in *
*the orientation of our local officers and can not help but play *
*an important part in the improvement of planning and executing *
*chapter programs. It is regrettable that every F.F.A. officer *
*in the Kansas Association does not have an opportunity to par- *
*ticipate in a school of this nature. My recommendation is that *
*every local advisor as well as all officers and personnel of *
*local chapters READ AND STUDY THE ENTIRE REPORT OF THE OFFICER *
*TRAINING SCHOOL HELD AT SHAWNEE MISSION, SEPTEMBER 30, 1933. *
*- L. B. Pollom, State Advisor. *
* * * * *

--00--

THIRD ANNUAL F.F.A. OFFICERS SCHOOL
Shawnee Mission Chapter, Merriam, Kansas
September 30, 1933

Opening ceremony, Shawnee Mission Chapter.
Welcome: Herbert Layman, President, Shawnee Mission Chapter.
Welcome: A.L. Cross, Principal Shawnee-Mission Rural High School.
Response: Keith Harrison, President of Ottawa Chapter.

Report of F.F.A. Pilgrimage: J.W. England, Jr., Shawnee-Mission.
 Address: Glenn T. Stebbins, Sec'y. K.C. Livestock Exchange.
 "The Relation of Regular Class Activities to the Yearly Program":
 L.B. Pollom. (In the absence of Mr. Pollom, this subject was in-
 cluded in the paper presented by A.P. Davidson).
 "The Well Balanced Yearly Program": A.P. Davidson.
 "Effective Means of Carrying Out the Yearly Program": C.O. Banta.
 Round Table Discussions:

- Presidents and Vice-presidents led by H.D. Garver (Shawnee-Mission)
- Secretaries led by T.W. Bruner (Auburn)
- Treasurers led by H.A. Stewart (Washburn)
- Reporters led by Carl Heinrich (Burlington)
- Program committee chairmen led by O.M. Williamson (Tonganoxie).

Lunch was served in the school cafeteria. Prepared by mothers of the Shawnee-Mission officers. Twelve chapters participated. Seventy boys and teachers were present.

--OO--

SETTING UP THE ANNUAL PROGRAM OF WORK
 (By Keith Harrison, Pres. of Ottawa Chapter)

During July of last summer W.A. (Bill) Ross, our National Executive Secretary, came to Ottawa to visit the Ottawa chapter. Mr. Ross placed upon the blackboard his suggestions for forming the annual program of work. These suggestions follow:

1. Set up the tentative program at the first meeting after school opens in the fall from suggestions made by members.
2. Appoint a committee to put the suggested program into finished form.
3. At a second meeting, which may be called for that purpose, the suggested program in its finished form will be discussed, revised, and adopted.
4. Make a calendar for the year, by months, showing the activities to be carried out during each month.
5. Set up goals for each item on the calendar and develop means for reaching each goal. (See type-calendar below).
6. Carry out the program.

Type-calendar for one month

ITEM	COMMITTEE	GOAL	WAYS AND MEANS	ACCOMPLISHMENT
Father and Son	Henry Miller John Smith	Every dad present	Every boy bring his dad or some other man. If necessary, furnish transportation	% of dads actually present
Banquet	Everett Stoll			

And others

Subject: "Relation of Regular Class Activities to the Yearly Program".

Two paragraphs from talk by W. A. Ross, Executive Secretary, National Organization of F.F.A., before the vocational agricultural teachers at Manhattan, will answer any question that might be in our minds concerning this relationship.

"The F.F.A. is a self-teaching device for supplementing, motivating and vitalizing the regular systematic instruction in vocational agriculture. May none of you have the feeling that vocational agriculture is one thing while the F.F.A. is something else. They are inseparable from the standpoint of efficiency in preparing boys for farming. F.F.A. work holds just as important a place in the great program of vocational education in agriculture as evening school work, farm mechanics and the other phases. A teacher of vocational agriculture is, therefore, as responsible for the advisership of the local chapter as he is for any other major responsibility as a teacher.

"Students of vocational agriculture manifest their natural tendencies in the "gang spirit", the desire for action, the eagerness to do and be, and in their admiration for competent leadership. Through the F.F.A. the group spirit is fastened, individual talents discovered, agricultural leadership developed and practical experience provided in the art of working together for a common good. Boys who are thinking and working along similar lines are brought together in a wholesome relationship. Members learn to deal effectively with themselves as well as others. There is individual and group responsibility, equal opportunities, definite goals and constructive effort bearing fruit in the form of worthwhile accomplishment, with an improved agriculture as the background."

It is needless to point out that the national leaders in vocational education in agriculture, as well as informed state leaders and vocational agricultural teachers, agree that "vocational agriculture and F.F.A. are inseparable from the standpoint of efficiency in preparing boys for farming".

Subject: "The Well Balanced Yearly Program".

"Without Vision The Nation Perishes" is axiomatic. Without vision the F.F.A. perishes, is just as true. This vision which is to carry forward the splendid work of the F.F.A. will not all come out of one mind. We can not depend upon either the National leaders, the State leaders, the Local Advisor, or the local officers of the F.F.A. for this vision, but rather we must expect this leadership direction to be a joint responsibility of the whole organization which includes the four above listed administrative groups.

You officers are here today to find out more about your jobs as leaders in your local F.F.A. chapters. This is a healthy sign. The exchange of ideas will increase the sum total of your knowledge as to how to conduct the affairs of the various offices to which you have been elected. Upon this group and similar groups in other sections of Kansas will depend to an appreciable degree the progress the individual chapters as well as the Kansas Association of F.F.A. will make during 1933-34.

"The Well Balanced Yearly Program". There is no such thing as "a well balanced yearly program" for the F.F.A. chapters in Kansas. The yearly program must be as varied as are the differences between our local chapters and the communities they serve. However, there are a few fundamentals in building a balanced program for each chapter that might be presented for your consideration.

Four important factors to keep in mind in building the F.F.A. program are:

1. Based on objectives of the organization.
2. Balanced yearly calendar.
3. Cooperate with school and community program of activities.
4. Through committee organization "balance" participation on the part of chapter members.

The Keynotes of the F.F.A. are:

Scholarship
 Cooperation
 Citizenship
 Farm Efficiency (Projects)
 Rural Betterment
 Thrift
 Leadership
 Character Development
 Recreation

A balanced program will provide for activities and participation under each of these major objectives. It will place emphasis in accordance with individual and chapter needs.

It is important to balance the yearly calendar of activities. Too many activities at a given time will likely result in a scattering of effort and a lowering of standards; or, if standards are maintained, will demand too much of the members of the group. Too few activities will cause loss of interest.

Fit your program of activities in with the school and community programs. This will avoid conflicts and the possibility of demanding too much time and energy on the part of certain members of your chapter.

Build a committee organization. Delegate responsibilities and see to it that they are properly carried out. The officers can not, and should not, attempt to assume the responsibility of carrying out the chapter's program. The officer's responsibility

is to stimulate, guide, and aid in building and carrying out a program. "Don't ride a free horse to death". Remember the truism "A person gets out of an organization about what he puts into it". This applies to the total personnel of your chapter.

The following is a list of activities gleaned from a cross section of F.F.A. chapter programs in Kansas.

1. Know your Manual.
2. Ritualistic proficiency.
3. Mastery of Stewart's Parliamentary Procedure.
4. Improved scholarship.
5. Father and son banquet.
6. Fun feed.
7. Junior fair.
8. F.F.A. picnic.
9. Shows; corn, poultry, hogs.
10. Open house program.
11. F.F.A. athletic teams.
12. Cooperative feed mixing rings.
13. School ground beautification.
14. Junior cow testing association.
15. Agricultural play.
16. Program for local farmer's union, grange, civic clubs.
17. Encourage all members to work for higher degrees.
18. Develop several State Farmer applicants.
19. Build for American Farmer recognition.
20. Enter state and national F.F.A. contests.
21. Prepare local, county and state F.F.A. exhibits.
22. Standards for official F.F.A. markers.
23. Publish F.F.A. bulletin.
24. Aid in organizing evening school.
25. Flower show.
26. Collect and organize weed, plant, and seed specimens.
27. Collect and organize an entomology collection.
28. Project tours (students only) (field day parents and business men).
29. Cooperative class projects.
30. Summer camp.
31. All night fishing trip.
32. Barbecue for Dads.
33. 100% F.F.A. dues paid on time.
34. Terracing projects.
35. Cooperative marketing of projects.
36. Visiting State Fair, Agricultural College.
37. Aid 10 destitute families.

The above constitutes practically all the type activities engaged upon by F.F.A. chapters in Kansas during the past year. The list is suggestive and not intended to be complete.

Aids in building and executing a program of activities:

1. Manual.
2. Handbook for Future Farmers (Groseclose).
3. Helps in Mastering Parliamentary Procedure (Stewart).
4. Paths to Leadership (Hausrath & Morgan).

- 5. Proceedings of the National Convention of F.F.A. (5th).
- 6. Agricultural Education Magazine
- 7. Kansas F.F.A. Newsletter.
- 8. Future Farmers in Action (Gettman) John Wiley and Sons.
- 9. Fifty Famous Farmers (Ivins & Winship) Macmillan.
- 10. Tom of Peace Valley (Case) Lippincott.
- 11. The Green Hand (Chapman) Lippincott.
- 12. Moon Valley (Case) Lippincott.
- 13. Under the 4-H Flag (Case) Lippincott.

A DEFINITE PLAN FOR USING THE ABOVE

Two Reports on Program Accomplishment are attached for your information. These were awarded highest honors at the House of Delegates meeting at Manhattan at the last Annual Meeting of the Kansas Association of F.F.A.

As officers of your local chapters you have accepted a definite challenge. I hope you will go back to your groups with a firm determination to make this year's F.F.A. activities the most outstanding in the history of your chapter. It will take purpose, determination, and a high standard of performance on the part of every officer present. Remember no leader ever progressed very far without self mastery and ability to work with others. The gratifying thing about this challenge is that the harder you work, and the better program you and your chapter put over, the more fun you will get out of it.

CARRYING OUT THE PROGRAM OF WORK (C.O. Banta)

The carrying out of the annual program of work properly involves many factors. A brief discussion of some of them is hereby submitted. Among the many factors of importance is that of morale of members of the chapter. Good morale can be built by officers who, themselves, inspire confidence in chapter affairs and in sincere loyalty to the chapter. Officers should not let personal ambition surpass chapter welfare. Morale can be built by maintaining good chapter discipline. This is a responsibility of the officers, not of the advisor. If the chapter has a good program and makes definite efforts to carry it out the chapter will hold an enviable place among other school organizations and high morale will be built. Officers should make members feel that the chapter is not for officers but for members.

Proper selection of officers is very important for carrying out a program of work. Officers can be much better selected through the use of a nominating committee than otherwise. This committee can study qualifications of the various members and recommend boys especially fitted for certain positions of responsibility. Officers who are elected in the spring preceeding the school year in which they are to serve have splendid opportunity to meet during the summer, learn the duties of office, develop qualities of leadership and prepare to carry out the duties demanded of them. For best efficiency officers should be selected from candidates who intend to enroll in school.

If a program of work is to be carried out its content must be such that it can be carried out. The program should be well balanced with every factor well organized. It must offer opportunities for every Future Farmer to have a part, be he Green Hand or American Farmer. The content of the program should necessitate a large amount of cooperation and should benefit every member.

Alumni participation in chapter affairs should be sought. Alumni interest and membership is an accurate measurement of chapter service to the community - it is a measurement of chapter efficiency. Alumni can be exceedingly valuable to a chapter. Their years of chapter experience can be used directly in operation of chapter events, their interest in chapter activities will act as a great stimulus to younger boys in the chapter. Their accomplishments while in school are no longer romance or tradition - they are on hand to back up their reputations with their personal ability. Activities should be included in the program of work of special interest to alumni. They should serve the chapter but they should also be served by the chapter.

The program of work should be set up in proper manner mechanically. Your attention is directed to an article on setting up the program elsewhere in this publication. If the mechanics are good the program will be carried out with greater ease.

School administrators should be familiar with the plans of the chapter at all times. Many times the school Superintendent or Principal are uninterested in the chapter because they do not know what the chapter is doing or what its aims and goals are. The administrator has a right to know at all times what is going on in the school. His full sympathy and cooperation should be sought. He should be present at meetings when possible. He may make valuable suggestions for the program of work if allowed. Many administrators have rightfully been made honorary members because of service to the chapter. Others would serve the chapter eagerly if permitted to do so.

Proper publicity is an asset in carrying out many types of programs. Let the public know the Future Farmer chapter is more than a social organization. Future Farmer requests are granted freely by the public when the public knows something of the goals of a chapter. Some chapters have almost unlimited borrowing power at local banks. This has been gained through proper publicity. The school teachers and students should know who are members of the local chapter. Members should wear their Future Farmer pins. Members of the chapter not enrolled in school should be informed at all times of new developments, chapter decisions and coming events.

The Future Farmer advisor should be in full sympathy with chapter plans. He should allow and expect officers and members to carry the chapter responsibilities. He has no time to add to his load and the chapter is not made for his benefit. The advisor should be the ADVISOR in deed as well as title. His advice should be given freely and honestly when SOUGHT. He should prove his willingness to work and work hard in chapter affairs - work in all kinds of situations from advising chapter members and officers to rolling up his sleeves and taking the part of dish-washer-in-chief after the father and son banquet.

Some organizations celebrate the close of the year by having a big achievement day. In a well organized program of work in Future Farmer chapters there is no closing celebration. Let us work hard and well in this organization and make every day "achievement day".

GROUP DISCUSSIONS

Presidents and Vice-presidents, led by H.D. Garver.

Principle problems discussed were:

1. Getting committees to function. Suggestions were made to:
 - a. Be certain there was a need for each committee.
 - b. Have at least one capable member on each committee.
 - c. If possible include an alumnus member on each.
 - d. Require frequent reports of committees.
 - e. Arrange the time and place for committees to meet so as to be most convenient for members. The school activity hour was considered by many to be a good time.
2. Maintaining proper interest during meetings. Suggestions were made to:
 - a. Encourage interesting and worthwhile meetings.
 - b. Greater participation of members.
 - c. Use disciplinary means as a last resort. If necessary, suspend those who will not cooperate.
 - d. Always open and close with the national ritual. Insist that all officers know their parts well.
3. In General. The following are of especial importance and should be encouraged by presidents:
 - a. Maintain a sizable balance in the treasury.
 - b. Maintain contact with alumni members.
 - c. Promote a chapter publication.
 - d. Inter-chapter competition.
 - e. More recreational opportunities.
 - f. Give Green Hand candidates a written examination on the Manual.

Program Committee, led by O.M. Williamson.

This group discussed the chapter program as outlined by Mr. Banta in his talk at the general assembly.

The following means of improving chapter programs were offered:

1. Father and Son banquet. Make a list of good speakers, obtain aid of home economics girls in preparing food, butcher hog for meat.
2. Require attendance at previous meeting of each boy participating in athletic program.
3. Use alumni members on programs.
4. Use local business men for short talks.
5. Hold project tours with other chapters.
6. Have summer camps with other chapters.
7. Have parties with other groups such as home economics girls, etc. Require attendance at previous meeting for all attending party.

Reporter's Group, led by Carl Heinrich.

Topic for discussion: "What are the duties of Reporters?"

- a. Attend each meeting and send in report to newsletters, local papers and school paper.
- b. Aid other officers in planning program.
- c. Be alert at all times to collect news items.
- d. Make use of assistants in obtaining news in local neighborhoods. This gives experience to others and provides material for future chapter reporters.
- e. Reporters should be in charge of chapter publications, or annuals.

Treasurer's Group, led by H.A. Stewart.

Unusual interest was shown at this meeting. All advisors not engaged at other group discussions attended this group.

Questions discussed were:

1. How to raise money for worthwhile activities.
 - a. Hotbed.
 - b. Stand at the fair.
 - c. Cooperative feed mixing.
 - d. Play basket ball.
 - e. Janitor service in school. (\$2.00 per month).
 - f. Charge for doing shop jobs.
 - g. Sale of material left at school after first week.
2. How to collect dues.
 - a. 5¢ fine for late dues. Must pay by November or February or be dropped.
 - b. Must pay dues in order to be allowed to go to the fair, or American Royal.
3. The amount of dues.
 - a. Range from 30¢ to 60¢ per year. One chapter allowed alumni members 30¢ and regular members 50¢.
4. Who shall pay dues.
 - a. All active members.
 - b. All alumni members.
 - c. Associate members after three years.
 - d. Local dues only for alumni members.
5. Definite outline of Sec'y-Treas. program budget.
 - a. Based on previous year.
 - b. Provision for cost of necessary changes in program.
6. Uniform treasurer's book.
 - a. Make a state report once a year.
 - b. Journal check on school books.
 - c. Have checks signed by President and Sec.-Treas.
 - d. Have books so they can be seen at all times.
7. What you get for dues.
 - a. Banquet supplies.
 - b. Banquet pot luck method.
 - c. Eats at each meeting.
 - d. F.F.A. pin.
 - e. Baseball equipment and Basket ball.
 - f. Judging contest.
 - g. Trip to Manhattan.

Before adjournment this group formulated the following request: "That a standard set of treasurer's books be set up for F.F.A. chapters, and a treasurer's report be required of each chapter to be sent in to the state at the time of the annual meeting".

I. Supervised Practice

Number enrolled in the department	28
Number of projects carried	58
Number of students in second year work	14
Number of continuation livestock projects	16
Scope of dairy projects, average, 2 1/6 cows	
Scope of swine projects, average, 2 sows with litters	
Scope of poultry projects, average, 75 hens, 100 chicks	
Scope of sheep projects, average, 9 ewes	
Scope of beef projects, average, 2 steers or cows	
Scope of corn projects, average, 8 acres	
Scope of sorghum projects, average, 7 1/2 acres	
Scope of legume projects, average, 2 1/2 acres	
Scope of truck projects, average, 2/3 acre	

II. Cooperative Activities

Purchase, cooperatively, of 65,000 pounds of commercial feed.
Cooperative mixing of 7,000 pounds of laying mash.
Cooperative mixing of 5,000 pounds of growing mash.
All shop janitor work for remuneration in cash.
Partial landscaping of school campus.
Purchase of a pair of emasculatomes.
Annual poultry and grain show within the chapter.
Cooperative marketing of capons.

III. Community Service

Promoted two evening Vocational Agriculture Evening Schools for adults.
Assisted in presenting material in evening school.
Terraced 1000 feet of ground for community demonstration.
Surveyed an additional 5000 feet for terrace.
Surveyed and laid out 1500 feet for drains.
Pruned grapes, one entire vineyard at one stop.
Culled poultry for farmers, individually and collectively.
Bloodtested 400 hens for B.W.D. for farmers.
Landscaped part of the school campus.
Planned and set an orchard of 52 trees. Planned other orchards.

IV. Leadership Activities

Two boys became State Farmers.
One boy became an American Farmer.
Our F.F.A. President is President of "O" athletic club.
Five leaders of local community 4-H clubs.
Participation in 6 Vocational Agriculture contests, including the State Contest. Our teams placed first 3 times, second once and seventh twice.
Three F.F.A. members were members of high school football team.
Two were members of the high school basketball team.

Several are members of the school orchestra which placed first at Emporia.

We have the retiring State Vice-President of F.F.A.

We have the Secretary-elect of State affiliation of F.F.A.

We have a desirable candidate for State Farmer degree this year.

Three members of the department represented Kansas 4-H clubs in National contests at Chicago, winning second in grain and fourth in poultry. All three were trained in Ottawa Vocational Agriculture department.

V. Earnings and Savings

85% of all project earnings of the past year were reinvested in projects.

10% were invested into life insurance.

5% was used to assist families of the earners.

Sole ownership of projects increased during the past year.

Partial participation in profits decreased.

Projects in which there was entire managerial responsibility but no financial participation decreased.

VI. Conduct of Meetings

Regular meetings once each month.

Called meetings when necessary, activity period, Thursday.

Regular meetings at night, second Thursday of each month.

All business meetings snappy, correct parliamentary procedure used.

Some educational features in every meeting.

All meetings opened and closed with the ritual.

Recreation at every meeting.

Refreshments served at all evening meetings.

14 Green Hands initiated.

9 Green Hands raised to Future Farmers.

Standing committees in charge of permanent chairmen.

VII. Scholarship

Average of all F.F.A. members for the year in all subjects .. 83%.

Average in Vocational Agriculture .. 85%.

"Making of honor roll" lauded by all members.

Percent of F.F.A. members failing one subject .. 12.

Percent of F.F.A. members failing two subjects .. 0.

Percent of F.F.A. members failing in Voc. Ag.... 4.

VIII. Recreation

Father and Son reception in November.

Entertained 9th grade farm boys in April. (We do not enroll Freshmen in the department.)

Basketball team played neighboring chapters.

Baseball team doing likewise.

Horseshoe tournament for F.F.A. members.

Several musicians in chapter who sing and accompany others in songs.

Free access to gymnasium after F.F.A. meetings.

Annual F.F.A. picnic in May.

Visited Topeka Free Fair.

Planning a summer camp.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE WINFIELD CHAPTER
F.F.A. FOR THE YEAR, MAY 1932 TO MAY 1933

I. Supervised Practice

Our Chapter has made one tour to see progress in the feeding of some fifty head of baby beeves being fed by the members. Another project tour is planned for later.

Our Chapter last year completed 20 projects on potatoes, including 15 $\frac{3}{4}$ acres. Two boys reported chick projects, including 632 chicks; 12 boys completed ewe projects with a total of 156 ewes and 190 lambs. 3 boys report 3 dairy cows. 3 boys completed beef projects with 4 beeves. 12 boys completed sow and litter projects with 17 gilts and 80 pigs. Six boys had 62 acres of corn, one boy 6 acres of kafir and 3 boys had 75 acres of wheat.

This year our Chapter members are feeding fifty head of Baby Beeves. We have about the same potato projects as last year, and about 80 head of ewes with a good early lamb crop coming on. The boys who graduated last year are going on with their ewe projects but their records are not included in the report.

II. Cooperative Activities

The Winfield Chapter bought about 300 bushel of potatoes cooperatively. They were purchased cooperatively through the Farmers Union and the Farm Bureau. We treated 40,000 lbs. of potatoes which netted about \$20.00 for our Chapter. We used the hot formaldehyde method and charged 5¢ per sack which netted the Chapter \$10.00.

We purchased all spray material cooperatively and used a Power Spray which the Chapter built in the shop. We hope to finish paying for the spray this year. The machine cost \$25.00 complete.

Last fall our Chapter members purchased from a former Aggie, 40 head of high grade Hereford Feeder Calves. The boys bought the calves by the bunch, then dividing them by lot. The Chapter borrowed \$700.00 through the Producers Com. Co. cooperatively to finance the feeding.

Our members expect to cooperate with the Farm Bureau in selling the wool. We are now planning to help put on a sheep day in cooperation with the Farm Bureau.

III. Community Service

Our Chapter loans out for hire a sweet clover harvester. The harvester was constructed in the Farm Shop.

The Chapter invited the members of the adult evening classes to attend their Annual Banquet this year. 150 plates were set and about 20 adult evening students were present.

IV. Leadership Activities

14.

Our officers held a noon luncheon to plan the year's program. All officers were present.

V. Earnings and Savings

Our Chapter took in a total of \$127.89 during the year. We had a balance of \$39.61 at the end of the year.

We pay all our Chapter dues from the Treasury and also Future Farmer pins and keys. We send a delegate to the State and National Chapter Meetings each year.

VI. Conduct of Meetings

Our Chapter has eleven regular monthly meetings each year. We had an average attendance of 26 members last year.

VII. Scholarship

Our Chapter won 1st in the Public Speaking Contest last year in the State, and 3rd in the North Central Region.

Our Judging Team won 2nd in the Parsons Regional Dairy Judging Contest, and 7th at Howard Livestock Contest; and 8th at Wichita National.

Fred Muret, the President of our Chapter, was chosen as one of the 5 honor students of our class of "33" in the Winfield High School. He was 3rd high man in the Parsons Dairy Judging Contest.

Raymond Muret, our Watch Dog, won 1st in Manual Training in the State Scholarship Contest put on by Kansas State Teachers College at Pittsburg.

VIII. Recreation

Our Chapter took a 3 day outing at the Lew Wentz Camp near Ponca City. We were accompanied by the Arkansas City Chapter. We spent the time swimming, playing golf and baseball.

CHAPTER NEWS

Fairview. New officers elected for the year of 1933-34 are President, Emerson Cyphers; Vice-president, George Honick; Secretary, Forrest Snyder; Treasurer, Charles Meyer; Reporter, Ernest Lukert; Watch Dog, John Kopp.

On June 3, the chapter held a project tour, invited the eighth grade graduates to participate as guests. There was a picnic dinner, a ball game, and a weight guessing contest. Kenneth Lance's was voted the best cared for project.

John Moerphol and Ernest Lukert were winners at the Free Fair Future Farmer Hog Show. Lukert won first in litter with Poland Chinas, and first on Poland China Barrow. Moerphol placed third on litter with his Spotted Poland Chinas and was first with his Poland China Barrow.

A rifle shoot, an athletic show, and the annual Father and Son Banquet are on the calendar for F.F.A. activities here in the next few weeks.
-- Ernest Lukert, Reporter.

Winfield. One activity of the Winfield Chapter this year was a trip to the Lew Wentz swimming pool in Ponca City, Oklahoma. The boys also went to Mr. Wentz's farm and saw about 30 head of deer, turkeys, and thousands of ducks and geese, and some very fine horses.

Seven of our F.F.A. boys went to the World's Fair. From their talks, which were made at our September meeting, the Fair was very interesting.

The Future Farmers sponsored a shipment of 240 head of breeding ewes which were shipped in August and distributed among the vocational agriculture boys September 16.

-- Charles Elliot, Reporter.

Ford. The Ford chapter of Future Farmers of America consists of 35 members this year which is an increase of 15 members over last year. We are sponsoring an evening school starting a laying class project and this way striving to secure the agricultural interest of every boy entering high school.

Our chapter sponsored a southwest Judging Contest at the Dodge City Free Fair. There were seven schools competing. In the Livestock Contest: Ford, first; Mullinville, second; Garden City, third; In the Grain Contest: Ford, first, Coldwater, second.

The Fair association gave the Future Farmers a department at the Fair this year for the showing of grains they had raised in the projects. We had 30 boys exhibiting; hope to have a bigger and better department next year.

-- Phil Tully, Reporter.

Norton. The Norton chapter of Future Farmers of America held their reorganization meeting Thursday evening, September 28, 1933. The program consisted of explanations of the aims and purposes of a Future Farmer chapter and of the State and National organizations. Officers were elected as follows: President, Grayson Murphy; Vice-president, Max McCormack; Treasurer, Donald Hershiser; Secretary, Leo Moody; Reporter, Gilbert Towslee; Watch Dog, Alfred Benien; First Cond., Donald Moody; Second Cond., Russle Huff.

The Future Farmer degree will be given to last year's Green Hands Thursday, October 5, and this year's group of Green Hands will be initiated on Monday evening October the ninth. The October 5 meeting will be a daytime meeting as many of our members find it impossible to make extra night trips to town.

-- Gilbert Towslee, Reporter.

Waterville. The Waterville chapter of the Future Farmers of America held a meeting September 13 for the purpose of electing officers. The following were elected: President, Winzer Peter; Vice-president Edwin Scheibe; Secretary, Alve Scheibe; Treasurer, Kenneth Kruse; Reporter, William Nielson; Watch Dog, John Dummermuth.

The chapter has been very busy the past week exhibiting at the Washington Co. Banner Fair. The exhibits included Future Farmer displays concerning shop, dairy cattle, beef calves, hogs, and corn. On Thursday a Judging Contest was held. The following Waterville boys were high individuals: 1, Glen Scheibe; 2, Luin Feicham; 3, Merle Johnston; 4, Delmer Neilson; 5, Dale Livergood.

-- William Nielson, Reporter

Quinter. The Quinter Chapter of F.F.A. held a combination wienner roast and business meeting Tuesday night September 26. The following officers were elected: President, Wilford Jamison; Treasurer, Elze Blackwill; Reporter, Charles Wigington; Watch Dog, Emil Deines.

Our crop production class attended the Sorghum Field Day at Hays Experiment Station, Friday, September 15.

The Quinter chapter, cooperating with the Hays Experiment Station, is conducting a grain sorghum variety test. Six rows each one-half mile long of the following varieties were planted: Western Blackhull, Kalo, Pink Kafir, Wheatland Milo, Atlas Sorgo, Feterita, White Milo and Wheatland Back Cross. The three latter varieties will make a good yield, possibly 20 to 30 bushels or more. The project is close to town and has attracted much attention. An official yield test will be taken soon. We expect to feed these crops to our livestock project.

We are exhibiting in a downtown store window the ribbons won at the Trego County Fair at Wakeeney in August. Six boys and their instructor showed in the open class, as follows: Orville Stout, White Leghorns; J.F. Shea, White Wyondottes; Wilbur Webster, Eugene Eisenbise, Emil Deines, and J.F. Shea, Hampshires; Clarence

and Lawrence Sterrett, Black Poland Chinas.

We Also won prizes on Feterita, Soybeans and Sweet Clover.
-- Charles Wightington, Reporter.

Miltonvale. We elected officers in the regular meeting Wednesday, September 19, 1933. The following officers were elected: Paul Crane, President; Harvey Loveland, Vice-president; Wayne Hauch, Secretary; William Pearce, Treasurer; and Tom Neill, Reporter.

One of the boys from this school, James Mitchell, placed fourth in the Cloud County Judging Contest held at Glasco, September 16.

Nineteen Vocational Agriculture boys from Miltonvale participated in the judging contest at the North Central Fair at Abilene, September 27.

Glen Woolpert, one of the members of our chapter, was awarded a trip to the American Royal by the Missouri Pacific Railroad.
-- Tom Neill, Reporter.

Burlington. The Reading and Burlington chapters had a joint F.F.A. Camp, August 3 to 5, about five miles northwest of Burlington along the Neosho River. Thirty-one members from the two chapters enjoyed a Camp of fishing, boating, swimming, baseball, and various other amusements and entertainments. Plans are under way to make joint camping an annual affair.

The Burlington Chapter of F.F.A. is making plans to initiate 16 freshmen within the near future.

The officers of the Burlington chapter of F.F.A. plan to attend the annual Training School at Merriam, Kansas, which is sponsored by the Shawnee Mission Chapter of F.F.A. again this year.
-- Irwin Gray, Reporter.

Stafford. The first meeting of the school year of the F.F.A. was held in the Vocational Building, Wednesday evening, September 20. All new members of the Vocational Agriculture classes were invited and the program was for the purpose of informing them about Future Farmer work. The entertainment for the evening was supplied by three wrestling matches put on by Future Farmer members. Refreshments consisted of cake and ice cream.

Plans for the October meeting calls for the initiation of new members and the election of officers for the coming year.
-- Joyace Brock, Reporter.

Beloit. In the Senior Judging Contest at the Mitchell County Fair, September 7, 1933, fifteen Future Farmers entered the contest winning 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th places in the entire contest. They won \$12.00 in prize money. Three classes of live-stock were judged: cattle, hogs and sheep. Beloit Future Farmers won thirteen prizes on their crop exhibits at the County Fair.

-- Wayne Walker, Reporter.

Auburn. Several members of our Chapter showed hogs at Silver Lake and Topeka Fairs. Those who received firsts were Robert Nason, Jim Stapleton, Dale Engler, and David Manley.

We are planning a purebred hog sale for October 7. We will make all the necessary equipment in our shop which will be a sale ring and panels for pens.

We had two project tours this summer, traveling around in a trailer which our F.F.A. chapter constructed. We weighed all the pigs with our crate and 400 lb. Spring Scales.

We are planning to put a booth at the Auburn Fair. It will be an educational booth put up by our F.F.A. Chapter.

-- Dale Engler, Reporter.