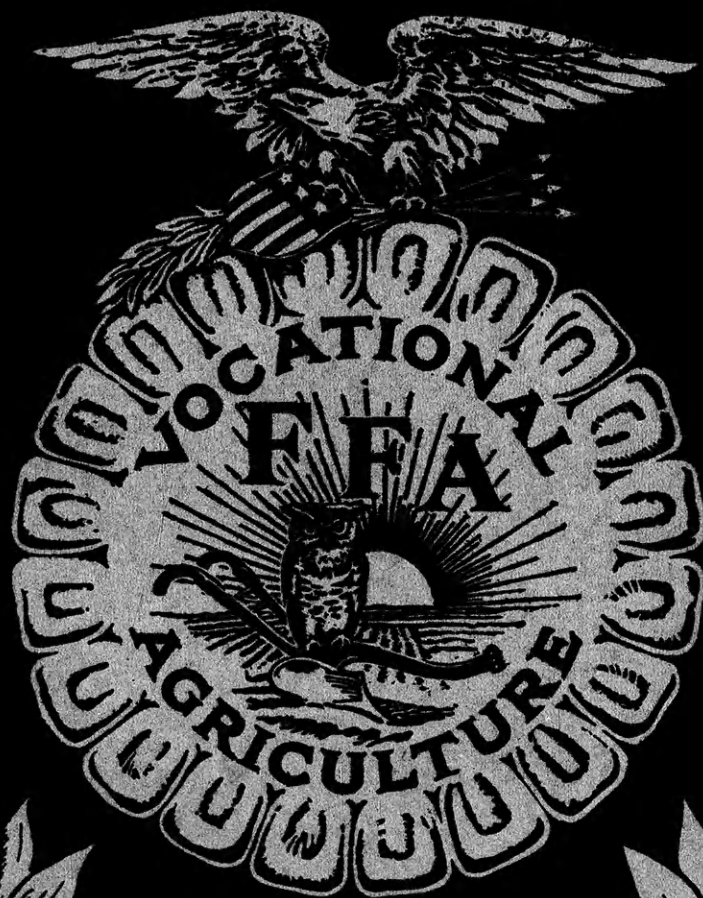


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The KANSAS Future Farmer



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THE KANSAS ASSOCIATION
FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

OFFICERS OF THE KANSAS ASSOCIATION

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

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Volume VII

April 15, 1936

Number 8

NEW CHAPTERS

Congratulations to three new chapters chartered during the past month. The new chapters are: Belleville (111), Webster (112), and Mayetta (113). The numbers in parentheses indicate the chapter number in the State Association. Belleville and Mayetta established vocational agricultural departments the past year, and Webster represents one of the older vocational departments with a change of teachers. J. R. Wells is the advisor for the Belleville chapter, R. L. Welton will act in that capacity for Mayetta, while J. O. Brown "hopes that his advice will always be based on true knowledge and ripened with wisdom", as he leads the Webster chapter.

The addition of these new chapters represents a growth during the past year of 11.8 per cent.

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OBJECTIVE NO. I

"One hundred per cent of Kansas Vocational Agriculture Departments establish chapters of F.F.A."-No. 1 objective of the Kansas Association of Future Farmers of America, 1936.

Seventeen vocational agricultural departments in Kansas, out of a total of 130 departments, have not seen fit to organize F.F.A. chapters. Four of the seventeen departments without organized chapters of F.F.A. are new departments this year. Organization problems incident to establishing a new department have undoubtedly caused these four teachers to delay the matter of establishing F.F.A. chapters. However, we are of the opinion that the organization of an F.F.A. chapter should have been one of the early calendared jobs.

What reasons do the thirteen old established departments of vocational agriculture advance for not having organized chapters of F.F.A.? Do they claim that their communities have "special" peculiarities that

Objective No. 1 (Concluded)

makes it impossible to effect the organization of F.F.A. chapters? Is it a matter of time and energy on the part of the teachers involved? Do they claim a lack of interest on the part of their pupils? Or, is it a lack of understanding on the part of these teachers of the important role such an organization can play in effecting a more complete training program for the students who are enrolled in their departments?

While the State Association is vitally interested in having one hundred per cent of the vocational agricultural departments with chartered F.F.A. chapters, we have never brought pressure to bear on any department to force the organization of a chapter. We have proceeded on a permissive basis, and the fact that we now have 113 organized chapters of F.F.A. is indeed highly gratifying.

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Membership: With approximately 3,400 pupils enrolled in vocational agriculture in Kansas, is there any sound reason why we should not have a sufficient paid up membership to entitle us to three American Farmers. Last year we lacked 400 of the required number. With an increase in enrollment in a majority of the chapters and with an addition of 12 new chapters, it would seem that we should be able to reach a paid up membership total that would entitle us to three American Farmers. Dues are coming in satisfactorily despite many discouraging factors. Approximately 75 per cent of the chartered chapters have paid to date. The proper discharging of officer responsibility should boost our paid up membership to the point which would entitle a third State Farmer to be recommended for the highest honor that can come to a Future Farmer of America, the American Farmer Degree.

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PERCENTAGE OF MEMBERSHIP

"And strive for one hundred per cent enrollment (in F.F.A.) of eligible members", Objective, Kansas Association F.F.A., 1936. No one will contend that all boys enrolled in vocational agriculture should become members of the F.F.A. However, in most cases one hundred per cent of the enrolled students should be interested. Since active membership is encouraged for students who have completed the vocational agricultural work, the constitution making it possible for such persons to remain active for three years after completing the vocational agriculture course unless they automatically become associate members, it would seem highly feasible for chapters to have one hundred per cent membership based on enrollment in vocational agriculture. In a statistical study of our membership this year we find that on a basis of enrollment in vocational agriculture, the percentage of membership in chapters ranges all the way from 179 per cent to 35 per cent. The Brewster chapter, out in windswept western Kansas, where drought and crop failures would daunt the spirits of all but the most courageous,



Percentage of Membership (Concluded)

has the honor of being the chapter with the highest percentage of paid up members--179 per cent--on the basis of enrollment in vocational agriculture. Congratulations, Brewster!

The following percentages based upon enrollment in vocational agriculture will be of interest:

Chapters having a membership percentage range of from 101 per cent to 179 per cent:

Effingham	Silver Lake	Bird City	Smith Center
Coldwater	Marysville	Vinland	Morrowville
Oskaloosa	Fairview	Lebanon	Ottawa
Brewster	Goodland	Beloit	Linn
Colby	Auburn	Harper	

Chapters having a membership percentage of 100 per cent:

Cottonwood Falls	South Haven	Lincoln	Moundridge
Manhattan	Atwood	Webster	Wakefield
Parker			

Chapters having a membership range of from 90 per cent to 99 per cent:

Abilene	Kiowa	Reading	Sabetha <i>Shannon</i>
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Chapters having a membership range of from 80 per cent to 89 per cent:

Downs	Williamsburg	Argonia	Bazine
Hoyt	Concordia	Pratt	Olathe

Chapters having a membership range of from 70 per cent to 79 per cent:

Garden City	Burlington	Seaman R. H.	Holcomb
Fredonia	Delphos	Belleville	Oberlin

Chapters having a membership range of from 60 per cent to 69 per cent:

McDonald	Highland Park	Newton
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Chapters having a membership range of from 50 per cent to 59 per cent:

Havensville	Wellsville	Arkansas City	Medicine Lodge
Kingman	Berryton	Miltonville	Hope
Haddam			

Other chapters either have a membership of less than 50 per cent based upon enrollment in vocational agriculture, or have not paid this year's dues.

STATE FARMER CANDIDATES

This is the season of the year when chapters should be voting on their candidate or candidates for the State Farmer degree. The chapter votes on the member or members to be recommended for this degree and the House of Delegates elects. Every chapter owes it to individual members who are good students, have demonstrated their leadership qualities, and are carrying sound, well-rounded project and supplementary farm practice programs, to give them a vote of confidence and appreciation by recommending them to the State Association for the State Farmer degree.

The blanks to be filled out have been sent each chapter. State Farmer candidate applications are first reviewed by the State Executive Committee, which, in turn recommends to the House of Delegates the candidates who have met the State Farmer degree requirements. After election by the House of Delegates, the successful group is raised to the third degree by the officers of the State Association of F.F.A.

Requirements for the State Farmer degree are listed under Article IV, Section D, in the Manual. Note: The State Executive Committee reserves the right to modify the financial requirement set up in the Manual.

The following is a list of State Farmers elected in Kansas by years, together with the schools represented:

1928-29	1930-31	1930-31 (Continued)
Abilene	Carbondale	Washington
Calvin Dornberger	Charles Cooper	John Henry Peter
Everett Livingood	Chanute	Wilbur Westing
Elwyn Reufner	Edgar Heilman	Wellsville
Carbondale	Coldwater	William Murphy
Edward Cooper	Ansel Dickinson	Westmoreland
Gilbert Finlay	William Griffith	Donald Cornelius
Irvin Hansen	Colby	Winfield
Lee Kaff	John Robinson	Delos Shore
Manhattan	Concordia	
Philip Ljungdahl	Leo Paulsen*	1931-32
Robert Paige	Linn	Abilene
Winfield	Orval W. Bishop	Allen Nottorf*
Donald Curfman	Manhattan	Frank M. Sawyer
Boyd Waite*	Harold Missimer	Chanute
	William A. Wishart	Harold Heilman
1929-30	Marysville	Miltonvale
	Francis Hammett	Vincent Fuller*
Harper	Merriam	Mound City
Wayne Jacobs	William Trager	Waldo Cox
Washington	Morrowville	Norton
Lewis Evans*	Leo Griffing	Gene Hager
John Flanigan	Cecil Leidig	Ottawa
Wellsville	Parsons	Everett Miller*
Wayne Scott	Hax Dickerson	Harry Smith
Winfield	Francis Grillet*	
Kenneth Waite*		

State Farmer Candidates (Concluded)

1931-32 (Continued)	1933-34	1933-34 (Continued)
Washington Elmer Dawdy*	Abilene Ellwood Baker*	Winfield Ronald Berry
Winfield Earl Parsons	Arkansas City Hampton Barton	John Snook
1932-33	Atwood Alfred Pancake	1934-35
Auburn Robert Nason	Coldwater Vernon Huck	Arkansas City Donald Chandler
Blue Rapids Elmer Musil	Fairview Emerson Cyphers	Fairview Dale Schaible
Coldwater Clifford Blount	Howard Neal Sawyer	Goodland Carroll Mogge
Fred Lohrding	Lawrence Donald Baughman	Harper Clifford Beyler
Colby Wayne D. Trail	Arthur Leonhard	Glover Laird
Concordia Harold Jones	Walter Love	Lawrence Louis Beurman
Fairview Charles Bredahl	Doyle Reed	Robert Gorrill
Frankfort Keith Lindsay	Lebanon Kenneth Basford	Walter Houk
Lawrence Almarin Nottingham	Linn Wilbert Duitsman	Kenneth Johnson
Delbert Richardson	Manhattan Harvey Dix	Lebanon Richard Fisher
Lebanon Hilbert Thaete	Miltonvale Paul Crane	Paul Smith
Merriam Donald Cover	Mound City Lorimer Cox	Harold Thaete
Fred Vanschoelandt	Clayton Osborne	John Woods
Mound City Mabry Wheeler	Ottawa Keith Harrison	Linn Norman Lohmeyer
Ottawa Max Shoemaker	Scott City Louis Brooks	Merriam J. W. England III
Parsons Arthur Grillot	Smith Center Leonard Brown	Miltonvale Jettie C. Fuller
Washington Ernest Finlayson	Wakarusa John Strodal	Harvey Loveland
Winfield Fred Muret	Washington Max Dawdy	Morrowville Earl Moore
Alfred Taylor*	Paul Leck**	Mound City Robert E. Green
	Waterville Winzer Petr	Ottawa Philip Mosher
		Maynard Reinecke
		Reading Arthur Jones
		Washington Verlin Rosenkranz

*Waterville
William Nielson*

*Raised by the National Organization of Future Farmers of America to the American Farmer degree.

**Star American Farmer.

State Farmer Candidates (Concluded)

114
 Thirty-six different chapters have furnished successful State Farmer candidates. A total of 90 boys have been raised to the third degree. It should be the aim of every chapter to have at least one successful State Farmer candidate each year. State Farmer programs are built, they don't "happen".

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INFORMATION CONCERNING THE STATE FARMER DEGREE

(1) Standards set up in the Manual will be maintained. Any modification of the financial requirement will be left to the discretion of the State Executive committee.

(2) Advisors will be notified as soon as possible after the meeting of the State Executive committee as to the success of their candidate or candidates. This information will be in all cases, we hope, received by the advisor before he leaves for Manhattan.

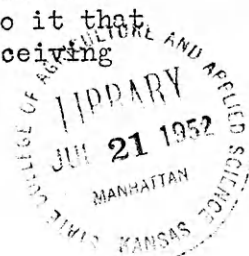
(3) The State Executive committee will meet April 20, at which time we hope final decisions will be made in all cases. All applications, as well as project record books for all projects claimed as part of the supervised farm program, have to be reviewed before it is possible to hold a meeting of the State Executive committee.

(4) It is hoped that all successful State Farmer candidates will be present for the meeting of the House of Delegates and for the F.F.A. banquet meeting. It is not compulsory to be present in order to receive this award, but for the best interest of the boy and the State Association, it is highly desirable that all candidates be present.

(5) The State Executive committee recommends the candidates, the House of Delegates elects, ^{and will raise} and the candidates are raised to the State Farmer degree, ~~rank at the F.F.A. banquet.~~ It is not likely that the House of Delegates will change the recommendations of the State Executive committee.

(6) The gold-plated State Farmer key, price \$2.50 each, will be presented to successful candidates ~~at the banquet,~~ provided the key has been paid for by either the candidate, the advisor, or some representative of the chapter. The key should be paid for by 5:00 o'clock, p. m. of the evening of ~~the date of the banquet.~~ April 26.

(7) It is not compulsory to purchase the State Farmer key. However, only those who have purchased keys will receive them. The keys are awarded as a part of the ritual in raising the candidates to the State Farmer degree. We consider it a distinct honor to receive the State Farmer degree, and we hope that each chapter will see to it that their candidate or candidates will have the opportunity of receiving the State Farmer key which is the mark of this high honor.



Information Concerning the State Farmer Degree (Concluded)

(8) The gold-filled State Farmer key (\$5.00) will be ordered upon written request of the advisor. Otherwise, the gold-plated key will be awarded.

(9) American Farmer candidates are chosen from the active State Farmer group. State Association officers must be elected from the active group of State Farmer rank.

(10) We hope that every successful State Farmer candidate will have the opportunity to be present at the eighth annual meeting of the Kansas Association of F.F.A. and that plans will be made whereby he will receive the State Farmer key.

(11) The state passes reserves the right to ^{officially} ~~award~~ any candidate for the ^{F.F.A.} State Farmer Degree who has not held office in his local chapter. The basis of EXAMINATION will be Stewart's Parliamentary Procedure.

State officers, local advisors, and delegates should acquaint themselves with the following schedule of events:

Monday, April 27.--Immediately following opening of Contests, Room Ag. 7. Registration of official delegates and submission of copy of annual report of local chapter. Local advisor, delegate, or authorized representative. State President, J. W. England III, presiding.

Monday, April 27, 10:10 A.M.--Education Hall, G28, meeting of officers of Kansas Association Future Farmers of America.

Monday, April 27, 2:00 P.M.--Education Hall, G28, meeting of the officers of Kansas Association Future Farmers of America.

Monday, April 27, 7:30 P.M.--Ag. 331. Eighth Annual Meeting of the House of Delegates of the Kansas Association Future Farmers of America. Roll Call, Chapter Reports, Reports of State Officers, Committee Reports. Officially vote on Future Farmer candidates to be raised to the State Farmer Degree. Election of officers for the ensuing year.

Tuesday, April 28, 8:00 A.M.--Ag. 331. State F.F.A. Public Speaking Contest, A. P. Davidson in charge, President J. W. England III, presiding. Judges, a K.S.C. faculty representative from the Departments of Public Speaking, Education, and Agricultural Economics.

Tuesday, April 28, 5:00 P.M.--Illustrations Building, group picture of new State Farmer members and group picture of new officers of the State Association of F.F.A.

Tuesday, April 28, 6:30 P.M.--Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Banquet, Community House. Contestants, Coaches, F.F.A. Delegates, and guests. Meeting in charge of Kansas Association Future Farmers of America. Program, State Farmer Degree Ritual, F.F.A. Movies, Announcing Contest Results, Awards.

Eighth F.F.A. Convention Program (Concluded)

The State Officers should be present at the meeting for registration of delegates and the handing in of chapter achievement reports. Immediately following this meeting, the State Officers meet in G28, Education Hall.

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DELEGATES

Each chapter is entitled to two official delegates to the annual meeting of the State Association of F.F.A.

The program is so arranged that delegates who are members of contest teams will be able to participate in all the official business of the State Association, with the possible exception of registration and submission of the chapter annual report. These responsibilities might have to be delegated to some authorized representative of your chapter. The State Officers should not plan to participate in contest activities. They will be busy conducting the business of the State Association.

The official House of Delegates meeting of the State Association will be held Monday, April 27, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., in Ag. 331. This meeting is open to the public. Visiting F.F.A. members and local advisors are especially urged to attend. Due to lack of time, the business of the delegates will largely be confined to routine affairs, such as accepting reports of the various offices and committees, electing the State Farmer candidates, electing representatives to attend the National F.F.A. meeting, and electing officers for next year.

The following problems are of importance to the State Association and will probably be brought before the House of Delegates, either for definite action or committee study. Your chapter and the members who will represent you should be giving serious thought and study to these problems. While we question the advisability of instructing your delegates, we believe these problems should be discussed by your chapter in order that your delegates will be better informed.

1) The secretary's book. Get expression of opinion from delegates and chapters as to value of the present secretary's book. Determine what improvements are feasible, and what the future responsibility of the State Association is in connection with furnishing a secretary's book.

2) Revision of the State Constitution. Hear the committee report on same, and dispose of same.

3) Hear the recommendation of the State Officers to the effect that the State Association should furnish certificates of award to chapters designated as having completed outstanding programs of work. Such awards to be retroactive. Dispose of this recommendation.

Delegates (Concluded)

4) Hear and act upon recommendations of the State Executive committee pertaining to State Farmer candidates and Public Speaking Candidate coming from chapters who did not comply with the regulation passed by the 1935 House of Delegates making it necessary for a chapter to have an activity program filed with the State office by November 1, before being eligible to compete in any F.F.A. activity.

5) Problem of expanding the F.F.A. program to include the full time given over to the conduct of the contest programs. The State Association has grown to such an extent that it is not practical to handle its affairs in the limited time at the disposal of the delegates under our present plan. We could handle the F.F.A. activities much more advantageously if we had more time. The whole set-up could be patterned after the National House of Delegates, and, in addition to handling the work more satisfactorily, the training and experience on the part of the delegates and officers would tend to strengthen our State Program as well as improve our representation in the National House of Delegates meeting. This plan would, of course, necessitate the naming of delegates who are not members of contest teams. There are some disadvantages here, especially in the matter of transportation for certain chapters. The problem of expanding our program should be given careful study, and in giving consideration to this proposed change, local chapters should at all times keep in mind what plan appears to promote the best interests of the State Association.

The above problems should come before the House of Delegates in convention. Lack of time might relegate one or all to committee consideration. Local chapters and delegates should give thought to this list of problems before leaving for Manhattan.

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FUTURE FARMERS OUTSIDE THE BORDER

Montana--The members of the Judith Basin chapter led the sportsmen of Central Montana when they braved weather at thirty below zero to spread out feed for starving game birds. They made the trip along the Running Wolf Creek bottom on foot and with skis, and spread out over one hundred pounds of threshed grains, also sheaf grain bundles that the chapter had as fair exhibits last fall.

California--The Clarksburg chapter has a loan fund in operation from its treasury accumulation. Members borrow money at 5 per cent interest....Donald Canciamilla of the Campbell chapter built a disc ridger for less than \$200, and the machine was valued at more than \$400. He bought the necessary steel in San Francisco and forged out a servicable machine....The nickel candy bar is the source of finances for most of the cooperative projects and chapter activities at Corning. Open for a short time before and after school and at noon, the chapter's candy store takes in about \$25.00 a week. A cooperative swine project need-

Future Farmers Outside the Border (Concluded)

ing about \$125 to "swing" is now being planned on candy store profits, while individual feed bills totaling \$250 have been carried during the year by the fund. Profits from this enterprise have made it possible for many boys to have worthwhile projects....Members of the Patterson chapter will raise pheasants near the machine shop in pens being put up by local sportsmen.

Tennessee--The John Seiver chapter at Erwin set their thrift bank quota for February at \$30. Each agricultural class has elected its own cashier. Their aim is to have an average of \$10.00 per student in the thrift bank, and the object of the thrift bank is to teach systematic saving.

Colorado--The Joes chapter cleared \$15.00 by publishing a Future Farmer issue of the high school paper. In addition to the regular school news, each F.F.A. member was required to write an article on an assigned topic dealing with class or chapter activities. They will use the money to finance the sending of a judging team to Fort Collins.

Virginia--Although roads were impassable and school was closed, the Dan River F.F.A. boys went to Danville and put on a radio program on February 19.

Ohio--Twenty-eight members of the Mt. Vernon chapter made a labor income of \$9,222.10 on their projects carried in vocational agriculture. The boys carried an average of three projects each and had an average labor income of \$329.35....The Reynoldsburg chapter had twelve educational exhibits on display at the community fair. Some of the more important educational exhibits were: the contrast of the yield of hybrid corn and ordinary corn; the comparison of a profitable and an unprofitable hen; and an exhibit showing the dependence of the world on agriculture....The Van Buren chapter won over the Arlington chapter in a pest hunt contest running from December 1 to January 15. The following pests were destroyed in this campaign: mice, 1518; sparrows, 6066; starlings, 554; pigeons, 903; rats, 183; groundhogs, 4; hawks, 19; crows, 4.

Nebraska--The Nebraska Farmer magazine will again assist the State Association to the amount of \$35.00 toward providing gold keys to be presented to State Farmers promoted at the 1936 convention.

- - FFA - -

The question in the physical exam read: "How may one obtain a good posture?"

The country boy wrote: "Keep the cows off of it and let it grow for a while."

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SEE YOU AT THE STATE CONVENTION

CHAPTER NEWS

Wakeeney: The Wakeeney chapter of the F.F.A. will sponsor a wrestling and boxing tournament April 9. All boys in the high school will be eligible to take part. This was a very lively event last year and should draw a good crowd this year.

Our F.F.A. basketball team won the junior league without a defeat. The boys eligible for letters are H. McCall, Clarence McCall, L. Poague, P. Dalrymple, P. Schneider, R. Carlson, F. Stradal, and B. McAtee. Our boys played a good brand of basketball and we were proud to have them represent us in the league. They were coached by our sponsor, Mr. Rector.

Seven of our members took part in a judging contest at Quinter, Saturday, March 21. The three highest individuals from Wakeeney were H. McCall, C. McCall, and M. Sandstoc. As a team our boys placed third in the contest. The following boys from our chapter participated in the Colby contest April 3 and 4: Thomas Rhoden, Cecil McAtee, Mason Sandstoe, Clarence McCall and Harold McCall.

The vocational boys have built a strong and attractive fence along the driveways which lead into the high school grounds. It was built from one and one-fourth inch cable, now painted black, which was discarded at an old oil well. The posts are white, which makes a very attractive entrance and exit to the grounds.

--Reporter

Arkansas City: The Arkansas City F.F.A. chapter judging team attended the Hereford Field Day at the Haseford Place at Eldorado, Kansas.

The chapter treated 130 bags of seed potatoes for the farmers of the community. The acid corrosive treatment was used.

The members of the Arkansas City F.F.A. chapter who have sheep, plan to ship their lambs cooperatively. A good many ewes lambed during the cold weather in February. We will have a 100 per cent lamb crop from our western ewes.

Our chapter is making motion pictures of the sheep production work. We will have four reels completed by June. This includes cooperative buying of ewes, distribution, care of the bred ewes, butchering, care of the lambs, and marketing of the lambs.

The F.F.A. boys attended the pure bred Shorthorn sale of W. G. Buffington at Geuda Springs March 17. In the morning they judged cattle. The visiting schools were South Haven, Oxford, Winfield, Harper and Newkirk, Oklahoma.

--John Childs, Reporter

Chapter News (Continued)

Spearville: Our chapter has been conducting a pest eradication contest since November. Richard Imel, freshman Green Hand was high point man for the first half of the contest. The first year members stood the second year. The first year won. The second half of the contest will end May 15, with the ten low contestants feeding the high scorers.

Our chapter played the Ford F.F.A. chapter a game of basketball here during the last of January. Ford won with a score of 12 to 10. The game was played as an added attraction at a Farm Bureau Inventory meeting to help bring out a crowd.

At our night meeting March 3, the first year fellows played the second year. The first year won. A return game is scheduled for our April night meeting.

On Friday, March 13, the vocational Home Makers and the F.F.A. sponsored a pie circus. A program of boxing, tap dancing, music, and clown stunts was presented by our groups. After the program we operated some carnival booths. We cleared \$46, half of which our F.F.A. chapter will receive. We plan to use the money for sending judging and shop teams to Manhattan. We also plan to save enough for a short camping trip this summer.

Three of our members, Bobby Boyd, John Tenbrink, and Alvin West, have been on the honor roll every month this year. John Tenbrink is one of the few students in school with a straight "A" average.

Mr. James Gearhart, advisor, and some of the members have started on plans for a Shop Exhibit and Open House to be held early in May.

--Andrew Smith, Reporter.

Manhattan: We held our sixth annual F.F.A. banquet March 13 with 80 parents, guests and sons present. The Home Economics class prepared the food which the cafeteria class served. The program included group singing, a saxophone solo, short talks by members and an address by Director C. M. Miller of Topeka.

Eleven boys and our advisor attended the Hazlett Farm Field Day at Eldorado, March 28.

We plan to initiate nine Green Hands to the rank of Future Farmers April 1.

Dr. E. C. Miller of Kansas State College gave an illustrated talk on "Corn in America", at our chapter meeting, March 31.

--John Poole, Reporter



Chapter News (Continued)

Newton: At the meeting of the Newton Chapter which was held on February 4, the main speaker was Rev. Logan Martin who gave a very interesting talk on his trip to Europe last summer.

"Banking" was the topic discussed by Leonard Nelson, a local banker, at the meeting of the chapter on February 18.

The Father and Son banquet sponsored by the Newton chapter was held on Friday evening February 21. Places were laid for forty-five. John Dart, president, acted as toastmaster. The program was as follows: Talk, by Louis Spangler on F.F.A. Objectives; Welcome to Dads by Lauren Phillyss; Response by Floyd Dart; Talk by Mr. Lewis, member of the school board. We were very glad to have with us as the main speaker on the program, Professor A. P. Davidson of the Kansas State College who gave an interesting talk.

The Hereford Day which was held at Hazlett's March 28, was well attended and enjoyed by all. It was estimated that there were approximately 600 people present. Thirty-eight teams were entered in the judging contest which was held in the morning. Newton was first, South Haven, second, Washington, third, Winfield, fourth, and Arkansas City, fifth. Max Zook and Melvin Brunner of Newton were first and third respectively in the contest. In the afternoon President F. D. Farrell of Kansas State College was the main speaker on the program. Mr. Hazlett talked to the boys, after which members of the college team discussed the classes which were judged.

--Louis Spangler, Reporter

Hoyt: Our chapter has been holding its regular meetings every two weeks. We have our electrically heated hot bed project planted. The tomatoes are all up and doing fine.

We have received our first order of 2,800 cabbage plants and 6,500 onion plants which we ordered from the south so we could sell them before the time our hot bed plants were ready. This is being carried as a minor project.

Max Joy, president, appointed the following committees: Leonard Speaker, Byron Erwin, Myron Barker, Raymond Donahue, and Clarence Frese, Hot Bed Committee; Harry Shubkaguel, Don Bibler, Sidney Martin, Raymond Colhour, Girl Reserve Party Committee; Jean McCaslin, Gerald Tolin, George Smith, Oliver Felker, and Roy Coleman, Minor Project Committee.

We have decided to give the Girl Reserves a party at the high school sometime in the near future.

--Clarence Frese, Reporter.

Chapter News (Concluded)

Brewster: Our chapter was organized in November. The officers are: Dan Eicher, president; George Bear, vice president; Walter Wingfield, treasurer; Leon Clark, secretary; Irving Imhof, reporter; Carl Beckner, watch dog. We held an initiation for 16 Green Hands, December 4, 1935. This is practically all of the members so half of them initiated the other half and each group tried to make their initiation the better one.

We sold candy at the basket ball games and made eight dollars. We organized a basket ball team and at the one game for which admission was charged, we made \$5.30.

Our chapter sponsored a horse shoe pitching tournament among the high school boys and girls. This tournament is still in progress. We held our first annual Father and Son banquet March 31. Forty fathers, sons and guests were present. Members donated the milk and cream for ice cream, which we made ourselves and the cakes were furnished by the boys. The tables were set with corn cob place cards, tin cans were used for water, and coffee cans for cream and sugar. The room had three shocks of feed and four big F.F.A. emblems were drawn on the board with the motto written around them. Harry Eicher, one of the fathers, was the main speaker of the evening.

The chapter is planning a trip to the mountains this spring soon after school is out. We plan to visit some of the important Colorado agricultural sections as well as have a recreation trip.

--Irving Imhof, Reporter.

Miltonvale: The North Central Association of Future Farmers held their annual meeting at Miltonvale, February 12. The purposes of the meeting were to promote a number of Green Hands to the Future Farmer degree and to elect officers for 1936.

Because of zero weather, several of the chapters in the association were unable to be present at the above meeting. Eight boys from Miltonvale and nine from Concordia received the degree. The initiation services were conducted by the district officers. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Jettie Fuller, president; John Trude, vice president; Bill Schroth, secretary; Tom Neill, treasurer; Leo Ross, reporter; Leon Mottin, watch dog; Mr. John Kerr, advisor. Following the meeting, the Miltonvale chapter served an oyster supper to the 40 members who were present.

--Robert Wheeler, Reporter.

Lebanon: We held our sixth annual Parents banquet March 26. There were 110 in attendance. Advisor L. B. Pollom gave a splendid talk....The chapter is brooding 200 White Wyandotte chicks....Our judging team plans on entering the Colby, Hays, and Manhattan contests. Three boys are trying out for public speaking.

--Randall Basford, Reporter