

April 4, 1940

MANNING F.F.A. HOST TO DISTRICT CONTEST TO BE HELD APRIL 15TH AT MHS

Manning will be host to the District F.F.A. Chapters in an all-day program of contests at the high school auditorium and Vocational Agriculture department, on April 15th. William B. Campbell, district officer and head of the Manning chapter and Vocational department, is in charge of arrangements.

Future Farmer groups from the following schools will participate: Audubon, Exira, Logan, Guthrie Center, Carsten, Corning, Woodbine, Clarinda, College Springs, Shenandoah, Tabor and Manning. The program is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. and will continue throughout the day.

Judges for the various events are:

Extemporaneous Speaking: Amos C. Lee, Miss Rosemary Gleason and Niel Chicken of Manilla.

Public Speaking: Francis J. McMahon, Langfitt of Exira and Rev. Alexander Wimberly.

Parliamentary Law: Mrs. Letha Johnson and Miss Marie Perkins.

Chapter contest or Program of Work: N. Johnson of Clarinda:

Hubert Corder of Audubon and L.W. Ehman of Logan.

The F.F.A. Chapter contest is designed for the purpose of emphasizing group activity and accomplishments and to give recognition to cooperative undertaking and to leadership growing out of an organized program in schools and communities. It includes the entire chapter membership. The other contests are more or less self-explanatory.

This is the second year that teams have competed in district contests.

April 11, 1940

Manning Contests

Will Attract Scores Of Outside Students

Manning will entertain scores of high school students and faculty members in two contests within the next week or so.

On Monday, April 15th, F.F.A. groups from schools of this section of the state will meet in Manning for the District Future Farmer Contests. Schools will include Audubon, Exira, Logan, Guthrie Center, Carsten, Corning, Woodbine, Clarinda, College Springs, Shenandoah, Tabor and Manning. Sixty to seventy entrants are expected. The various divisions of the meet will be held at the school auditorium and vocational agriculture departments. William B. Campbell, head of the local department, is district chairman.

August 15, 1940

Willys Wunder Has Hog Project

Above is a picture of Willys Wunder's Vocational Agricultural Project. Willys has the largest litter of any of the boys having saved eleven pigs from a litter of twelve. The pigs are on clean ground and are self-fed grain and protein and in addition are slopped.

Willys was Valedictorian of the Junior High School last year, and a member of the Crops Judging Team.

January 25, 1940

Future Farmers Win Two Games

Dick Ohm's Future Farmer basketball teams won a double header here Tuesday evening, the first string winning 20 to 16 and the reserves claiming a 20 to 14 decision in the curtain raiser.

George Musfeldt was high man for the winners with 12 points. This lad looks like a coming star. Bob Kruse, Kenneth Keat, Leonard Frahm, Gerhardt Voge, Elvin McConnell and Melvin Kusel completed the lineup. Second stringers included William Meggers, George Musfeldt, Herb Hansen, Wayne Hargens, Roy Struve, Melvin Nissen and Bob Bonnesen.

Manning will play at Exira a week from Saturday. The F.F.A. lost to this team early in the season but has been showing considerable improvement lately.

March 14, 1940

Schools Named For Commercial Contest Here Soon

Mina Marie Perkins, head of the Manning High School Commercial Department and manager of the District Commercial contest to be held here on Saturday, April 13, announces the following schools to take part in the Manning event: St. Angela of Carroll, Dunlap, Harlan, Logan, Manning, Ute and Persia.

First and second Mace winners will be eligible for the state com contest to be held at Des Moines on May 4th.

Tests will be given to both first and second year typing and shorthand groups with awards to individual and team winners in all sections.

Mrs. John It. Hansen will dictate for the shorthand contents.

Ralph S. Novak of Ida Grove is president of the Iowa Commercial contest Association.

A well known company a few days ago was kind enough to send us a 26 Chick Electric Brooder merely just so we would put on a demonstration. Ira Stetzel of the Stetzel Hatchery at Carroll said he would furnish the chicks and feed for them the first six weeks. We think this is very kind of Mr. Stezel.

Each one of the F.F.A. members must make a speech on sorer subject for ten minutes in front of the class. The best boy chosen will represent Manning in the Public Speaking contest in the F.F.A. District Contest which may be held in Manning because Mr. Bill Campbell, our local advisor, is chairman of this district. The F.F.A. basketball team is entered in the F.F.A. basketball tournament at Castana, this Saturday. The boys have improved fast and will give any competitor there, a good fight. The boys to go will be Kenneth Keat, Robert Kruse, Gerhardt Voge, Roger Eich, Gene Strathman, Wayne Hargens, Melvin Nissen, George Musfeldt, William Meggers, Robert Bonnesen, Herbert Hansen, and Coach Richard Ohm.

The Chapter seems to have tough luck with their sows this year. The first litter amounted to only four pigs, of which three were saved. But we are haying that the next one will be just that much better. The boys having their own pigs seem

to be doing very fine. Most of them have averaged fine, large litters which should all be ready for early market next fall.

Leonard Frahm, Reporter

March 21, 1940

As a matter of interest and for future records, the F.F.A. boys are keeping a chart on hog records in the Agriculture room. We see, on the average, some quite remarkable starts in the F.F.A. hog projects. There are 36 litters registered up to date and of these there are 11 purebred and the rest are market litters. Gerhardt Voge, our local treasurer, has both the largest litter of 14, and the smallest litter of two. We think that the small litter was due to flu at breeding time. Of the 36 litters the average litter is 8.4 pigs per sow. Last year the average litter in Iowa was around 6. Of the 11 purebreds there are five Poland Chinas, three Spotted Poland Chinas, and three Hampshires. Roy Struve and Kenneth Keat each have a purebred Berkshire which they purchased from W.W. Branigan of Pocahontas, Iowa. They are expected to farrow in the near future.

The F.F.A. basketball team received their trophy for winning the consolation in the tournament which was held at Exira. The team received notice that their entry at Castana was received too late because they had already drawn for pairings. We received 22 baby chicks from Stetzel Hatchery, March 12. There are ten Cornish-Rhode Island Reds, ten Plymouth Rock-Rhode Island Reds, and two white rocks. The twenty chicks which are crosses are hybrids. We have not lost any as yet and they are doing very fine.

Leonard Frahm, Reporter

May 2, 1940

MANNING STUDENTS TO ATTEND "AG" CONGRESS

Seventeen vocational agricultural students from Manning High School will attend the 22nd annual Iowa High School Agricultural Congress at Iowa State College on May 9-10 of Veishea week.

The students plan to participate in five of the achievement events, including animal husbandry, farm management, farm crops, farm mechanics, and farm engineering. All of these subjects were studied during the current year. Ratings of "superior" or "merit" will be given to the teams which rank high in each of these events. Last year the local students earned 6 of these team awards. Manning High School's Future Farmer members will take part in one contest sponsored by the Iowa Association of the Future Farmers of America. This entry will be in Public Speaking.

The Iowa High School Agricultural Congress is conducted each year by vocational education students at Iowa State College to give high school students an opportunity to demonstrate their achievement in agricultural subjects.

This year more than 110 schools will have teams entered in the achievement events and more than 2,000 individual students are expected to attend.

Since the Congress is held during Iowa State College's annual Veishea festival, the boys making the trip will have an opportunity to see the educational exhibits

and open houses, enjoy athletic events and witness the Veishea parade a really colorful spectacle.

The Manning High School group will leave at 6 o'clock Thursday morning, probably accompanied by a number of parents and teachers.

Those who plan to go are Gerhardt Voge, Merlin Hargens, Kenneth Keat, Leonard Frahm, Lyle Arp, Elvin McConnell, Robert Kruse, Roy Struve, Gene Strathman, Ivan Opperman, Willys Wunder, Reuben Stoberl, Melvin Nissen, Sheldon Book, Melvin Kusel, Billie Meggers, Robert Kuhse.

Merlin Musfeldt and George Opperman are going along as candidates for the state and national Future Farmer degree and may act as delegates. W.B. "Bill" Campbell, local agricultural instructor, and D. Marvin Waltz, High School principal, will accompany the group.

Leonard Frahm, reporter

May 16, 1940

Manning High School Livestock Judging Team Places First Over All In State Contest At Ames For Second Consecutive Year To Establish New Record

Will Again Represent Iowa At National Meet

For the second consecutive year, Manning High's Livestock Judging team, under the direction of W.B. "Bill" Campbell, won over the best teams in Iowa to take top honors by a wide margin and win the right to represent the state of Iowa at the National judging contest at Kansas City in October.

The winning team was comprised of Kenneth Keat, Gerhardt Voge, and Merlin Hargens. These lads topped the field, by a comfortable margin in judging the various classes of livestock at the State Vocational Agricultural meeting at Iowa State College, Ames last Thursday and Friday. Teams representing Vocational Agriculture departments from all over the state took part in the various contests, to make this year's event the biggest in history.

The members of the Livestock team which won first over all in Livestock judging also won a Merit rating in Poultry and a Merit in Livestock Management.

The Grain Judging team also won a merit. This team was composed of Willys Wunder, a freshman, who rated high in individual standings, Melvin Nissen and **Melvin Kusel**.

The Farm Management Team consisting of Elvin McConnell, Robert Kruse and Leonard Frahm, missed by .8 of a point of placing.

Their plan was high but they fell down some on the test.

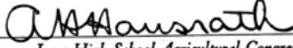
Roy Struve, Gene Strathman and Robert Kuhse made up the Farm Engineering team which rated good. The Freshman Shop team composed of Ivan Opperman, Reuben Stoberl and LeRoy Rowedder also rated good.

These students, together with Merlin Musfeldt, George Opperman, D. Marvin Waltz and W.B. Campbell, made the trip.

In being awarded the Farmer Degree, Merlin Musfeldt rated 4th in the field of 80 to get the honor. George Opperman was nominated State F.F.A. president and had the privilege of talking over radio station WOI.

Whiting High won the most superiors at the state contest. Manilla High won a Superior rating in Farm Engineering.

Last year's state championship team was composed of Merlin Musfeldt, Alvin Musfeldt and George Opperman. All graduated last spring. The new state champs are all members of this year's graduating class.

The Iowa High School Agricultural Congress
presents this
Merit
Honor  **Award**
to Melvin Kusel
in recognition of demonstrated proficiency
in Crops Judging
Awarded at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, May 10, 1940

Chairman, Iowa High School Agricultural Congress

Head, Department of Vocational Education, Iowa State College

Dean, Division of Agriculture, Iowa State College

November 7, 1940

MANNING JUDGING TEAM TO REPRESENT IOWA AT NATIONAL

Manning High's high school livestock Judging Team, Iowa champions will take part in the Royal Livestock Show at Kansas City next week, competing with teams from 45 other states and Hawaii.

Those comprising the Iowa team are Kenneth Keat, Gerhardt Voge and Merlin Hargens. These boys won the state championship at the judging contest held at Ames last spring. This is the second consecutive year for Manning team to win the state championship and go to the national contest.

These boys and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Campbell will leave Sunday for Kansas City. The boys will judge Monday at the American Royal Show. Tuesday they will be guests at the Royal Hippodrome Show and Wednesday they will attend the F.F.A. convention. Wednesday night the group along with those from over the nation will be the guests of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce at a banquet. Agriculture leaders, judges and stockmen of note will be present. Mr. Henry Wallace, Vice-president elect will be one of the chief speakers. The local group will return home next Thursday. Last year's Iowa team consisted of Merlin and Alvin Musfeldt and George Opperman.

November 21, 1940

Judging Team Places At Royal Livestock Show

The Manning F.F.A. livestock judging team, representing the state of Iowa at the Royal Show in Kansas City last week, came through to place in the final ratings. The team composed of Kenneth Keat, Merlin Hargens and Gerhardt Voge, placed third in Beef Cattle and fifteenth in horses. Voge was 4th in individual standings in beef cattle and Keat stood 16th in all classes out of a group of 120 from all over the nation.

The boys, with Mr. and Mrs. William B. Campbell enjoyed the trip very much, attending the various interests of the Royal show, mixing with others from all corners of the country and taking in other places of interest in the city.

October 24, 1940

F.F.A. Sale Will Be Held Friday

Future Farmers of America, Manning chapter under the super vision of William B. Campbell, will hold its annual boar sale at the Manning Sale Pavilion Friday afternoon of this week.

About thirty-five head, representing the leading breeds and some of the best stock in this section of the state, will be offered at auction. Stock buyers will find this an opportunity to obtain just what they have been looking for. The boys have an exceptionally good group of pigs this season and are deserving of a good turn-out.

September 5, 1940

Win Livestock Awards at Carroll

Manning Future Farmers won a large number of awards at the annual Carroll County show held on Labor Day at Carroll. Among the winners were the following with blue, red, and white ribbons denoting first, second and third places.

Hampshires: Roy Struve, blue, for boar, gilt and litter.

Poland Chinas: Delmas Schrum, blue on boar, gilt and litter. Only one blue on boar in class of 10.

Berkshires: Kenneth Keat, blue on gilt and red on boar.

Spotted Poland China: George Opperman blue on gilt and red on boar.

In the baby beef class Roy Struve won a red on a Hereford steer.

Alvan Hansen won two reds and a white on Angus and Shorthorn and a second Shorthorn.

In the Dairy Cattle division, Ivan Opperman won a blue and a white on his heifer. Shown in the photos are Top: Roy Struve and the champion Hampshire boar at Carroll County 4-H Show.

Middle: Champion Poland boar at Carroll County, 4-H Show, owned by Delmas Schrum.

Bottom: Ivan Opperman and 3rd place spotted Poland China boar at Iowa State Fair.

Other pictures will be shown next week of other notable projects and winners.

September 26, 1940

At a recent election of the Future Farmers of America, Melvin Nissen was named president; Willys Wunder Vice-president; Ivan Opperman, treasurer; Roy Struve, secretary; Leonard Frahm, reporter.

The above group and instructor William B. Campbell attended the F.F.A. District meeting at Clarinda last Wednesday. While there Melvin Nissen gave a report on the activity of the chapter and Willys Wunder appeared in a Parliamentary law demonstration.

The F.F.A. Boar Sale will be October 25th at the Manning Sale Pavilion.

February 13, 1941

F.F.A. NEWS

The F.F.A. plays have been postponed until Wednesday, February 26.

The FFA basketball team lost an overtime decision to Coon Rapids Thursday, February 6th, 21 to 19, and defeated Carroll, on Friday 20 to 9. The future farmer team consists of

First team: Melvin Kusel, Melvin Nissen, Ivan Opperman, George Musfeldt, Leonard Frahm, Elvin McConnell.

Second team: LeRoy Rowedder, Willys Wunder, Herbert Hansen, Bob Bonnesen, Don Petersen, Allan Grage.

February 20, 1941

F.F.A. Group Will Present 3 One-Act Plays

On Wednesday, February 26th, the Future Farmers will put on three one-act plays at the High School auditorium. Both female and male parts will be played by the boys.

The program is as follows. High school instrumental group directed by Harold Turpin.

FIRST PLAY

"Where The Buffalo Roam"

Cast:

Will Meyers, farmer, William Meggers.

Ted's son, Orlo Nissen

Emma, his wife, Leonard Frahm

Jeanne Meyers, his sister James Schrum

Pete, an Indian, Herbert Hansen

Effie, lovable young lady, Wayne Hargens.

Music by Faculty Trio: Miss Beryl Cobeen, Miss Florence Conway and Miss Myrtle Jenner, directed by Miss Leone Sumner.

The Black Outs, Amos Lohmeier, Allan Grage, Gene Strathman, LeRoy Rowedder, Reuben Stoberl, Harold Juels

SECOND PLAY

"Coming Around The Mountain"

Cast:

Ma Judkins, a mountain woman, Gene Strathman.

Pop Judkins, Melvin Nissen

Daisy Judkins, sweet and shy daughter, George Musfeldt

Zeke, Roy Struve

Dynamite Ann, Melvin Kusel

Mrs. Horstense Belmont - Cliff, Delmas Schrum.

Millicent Lovell, Kenneth Jensen

Carey Neubaum, Don Petersen

Numbers by the Future Farmer Band under the capable (?) direction of Bob Bonnesen.

THIRD PLAY

"Mrs. O'Leary's Cow"

Mrs. O'Leary, Sam Wiese

Betsy O'Leary, Clarence Lamp

Emmet O'Leary, Ivan Opperman

Mrs. Bridgett Donaghue, Walter Lage.

Eileen Noonan, Sheldon Book

Lida Noonan, Johnny Miller

Professor P.P. Farnum, Jerome Callender.

The plays were directed by Miss Rosemary Gleason. Bob Bonnesen will be master of ceremonies.

March 6, 1941

F.F.A. Wins Two From Coon Rapids

The F.F.A. basketball team took a double header from Coon Rapids Tuesday evening. The second team game starring Sam Wiese with 8 points ended 14 to 11. Ken Jensen, Willys Wunder, Don Petersen, James Schrum, Walt Lage LeRoy Rowedder and Calvin Kruse completed the lineup.

Melvin Kusel, Leonard Frahm, George Musfeldt, Elvin McConnell and Wayne Hargens played the entire first team game without a substitution and with the 13 points dumped in by Leonard Frahm, succeeded in beating the Coon Rapids first team 34 to 29.

The F.F.A. students are mixing their protein feed cooperatively so far they have mixed and sold 5,000 pounds.

The boys are well started on their projects as already 12 sows have farrowed averaging 8 and a half pigs per litter. Among those sows that have farrowed is Willys Wunder's Hereford hog which he bought from Clark Brothers of Lacona,

Iowa, who had the grand champion boar. Quite a little interest has recently been displayed in this new breed of hogs.

March 20, 1941

F.F.A. Team Gets To Finals Of Cage Meet

The FFA basketball team advanced to the finals of the FFA basketball tournament at Denison Saturday. The local team played three games during the day, playing and losing the final game Saturday evening in an overtime, 24 to 20. In the first game of the tournament, the Manning team defeated Castana 21 to 11 and then trounced Carroll in the second round 28 to 3 with the second team playing most of the encounter.

The Manning FFA had a difficult time with a scrappy Dunlap team and finally went down in defeat in an overtime period. The score at the end of the regular playing time was 18 all, Dunlap adding three baskets to their score to Manning's one in the overtime.

Nine players made the trip to Denison and all saw action. They were First team: Ivan Opperman and George Musfeldt at forwards; Melvin Nissen at center; Melvin Kusel and Elvin McConnell at guards. Subs: LeRoy Rowedder, Bill Meggers, and James Schrum. McConnell and Kusel were the scorers for Manning through the tournament.

May 15, 1941

For Third Successive Year

Livestock Judging Team Best In Iowa

Manning High made a niche for itself in the annals of Iowa High School Livestock Judging when for the third successive year, a team from the local Vocational Agricultural Department, rated tops over the best in the state in the annual livestock judging division of the state contest held at Iowa State College at Ames. This year's livestock judging team amassed a new state high point record, rating high not only in the judging part of the test but also in management which covers care and feeding. Total points covered all classes of farm livestock.

Another interesting fact is that the team is composed entirely of Sophomores and competed against upper classmen from all sections of the state. One hundred and eighteen teams were entered in this particular event. Over 4,000 boys representing Vocational Agriculture groups in Iowa were present for the annual program.

The Manning team was composed of Willys Wunder, Ivan Opperman and Johnny Miller. Rueben Stoberl was alternate.

No school has won this honor three times, much less three times in succession.

A Farm Shops team composed of Freshmen: Clarence Lamp, Norman Ehlers and James Schrum, rated a Merit or No. 2 place for a fine record.

No crops or management teams were entered this year.

The final performance was a fitting climax for William B. Campbell, local Vocational Agriculture department head who has won three successive livestock team honors while in Manning. He will leave at the close of the present term to manage his own farm near Gilmore Iowa.

October 9, 1941**F.F.A. Initiates**

On Wednesday evening, October 8, the FFA held their monthly business meeting, followed by the initiation of the "green hands". They furnished the entertainment and were then given the green hand degree. Those initiated were Earl Fischer, Walter Puck, Harold Juels, Bob Barsby, Don Wiese, Leonard Stoberl, Donald Joens, Lyle Anthony, Glenn Mordhorst, Harvey Hemminger, Don Weiskircher, Harold Schmidt, Willie Hoffman, Donald Nickum, Robert Lake, Russell Schroeder, Orrin Welch. The refreshments were served at the Kuhl Cafe. Walter Lage. Reporter

October 16, 1941**PETERSEN HOG ON F.F.A. SALE**

This Duroc Boar was farrowed February 10, 1941, and now weighs some over 400 pounds. He was raised with a litter of nine, and was fed corn, middlings, soybean meal and Moorman's Hog Mintrate. This boar will be sold by Carl Petersen, Jr. at the F.F.A. Boar Sale at the Manning Sale Barn on Friday, October 24th. Sale commences at 1 o'clock sharp.

October 16, 1941**F.F.A. Boar Sale October 24**

Friday, October 24th has been set as the date for the annual Future Farmer boar sale which will be held at the Manning Sale Barn starting at one o'clock. Under the direction of Roy Gilman, department head, the boys have a fine lot of pigs to offer at this time. The more than 25 head include the first place Spot and Berk at the Carroll County show and sixth prize Spot at the Iowa State Fair. Boars will come from the following herd owners: Opperman Brothers, Glen Struve, John Miller, Kenneth Keat, Reuben Stoberl, Willys Wunder, Clarence Lamp, Roy Struve, Glen Jensen, George Musfeldt, Carl Petersen.

October 23, 1941**STRUVE HOGS ON F.F.A. SALE**

This Berkshire Boar owned by Roy Struve is the Sire of four boars that will be sold on the F.F.A. Boar Sale at the Manning Sale Barn on Friday, October 24.



Roy Struve with Merlin Nulle - 1938 Roy's first litter of pigs

October 30, 1941

F.F.A. Sale Averages \$40 Per Head

Not a large crowd, but a "buying crowd" attended the annual F.F.A. Boar Sale held Friday afternoon at the Sale Pavilion. Twenty-three pigs, raised by members of the class were sold at an average of \$40.00 per head. Merlin Musfeldt paid high price, \$61 for a pig owned by the chapter.

Most of the purchases were made by out of town buyers, the animals going to Audubon, Dedham, Dow City, Templeton, Charter Oak, Irwin and Botna.

An interesting item was the sale of 6 head of Spotted Poland China boars by Ivan Opperman for an average of \$47.50. Glen Struve sold a Chester White for \$63. Bill Campbell of Gilmore City, former Vocational Agriculture instructor here, attended the sale. He sold two head of his own and purchased one of the Opperman pigs.

Buy Gilts

Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Roy Gilman and several of his F.F.A. boys attended the Elmer C. Lee sale at Soldier and invested some of their sale earnings with the purchase of six gilts.

September 25, 1941

District F.F.A. Conference At Tabor, Tuesday

On Tuesday morning the 23rd, the officers of the Manning Chapter of F.F.A. and their Advisor went to Tabor for the 11th annual Southwest Iowa District F.F.A. Conference.

The various state officers and officers of all chapters in southwest Iowa were in attendance. Plans for the year's work were discussed and the new Chapter officers were given instructions as to their responsibilities as officers.

Mr. Roy Gilman the Advisor attended a district conference of Agriculture instructors at the same time.

The officers of the local Chapter making the trip were: President, Ivan Opperman, Vice-president, Willys Wunder; Secretary, Kenny Jensen; Treasurer, Billy Meggers; reporter, Walter Lage; Advisor, Roy Gilman.

To Waterloo Congress

A dairy judging and poultry judging team are planning to enter the Waterloo Judging Contest at Waterloo, Tuesday, September 30. The Dairy Judging team will be composed of Ivan Opperman, Walter Miller, Rueben Stoberl.

Poultry team hasn't been selected but will include two of the following boys: Willys Wunder, George Musfeldt, Calvin Kruse, Orlo Nissen.

April 30, 1942

Agriculture Group Will Go To State Meet

On April 30 and May 1st, Roy Gilman, Agriculture instructor and Coach Bill Steneker will accompany the following boys to Ames where they will compete in various divisions.

Bill Meggers and Donald Peterson are delegates to the Future Farmers of America Convention. Ivan Opperman is a candidate for the Iowa Farmer degree. Other Agriculture boys attending will be Willys Wunder, John Miller, Kenneth Jensen, Sam Wiese, James Schrum, Walter Lage and Clarence Lamp, from senior high. Also from the ninth grade group will be Don Wiese, Orrin Welch, William Hoffman, Leonard Stoberl and Carl Petersen.

August 27, 1942

F.F.A. Enjoys

Okoboji Outing

On Wednesday, August 12, the farmers held their monthly business Manning Chapter of Future Farm meeting. President Ivan Opperman called the meeting to order and 23 members were present. Plans for a trip to Okoboji were discussed. The possibility of staging a FFA boar sale was also discussed.

A nominating committee was selected to nominate candidates for Future Farmers offices and the election will take place at the next meeting which will be September 9.

Future Farmers at Okoboji On Tuesday morning August 18, at 7:30 a.m. 12 Future Farmer boys and Roy Gilman and Scotty "Pancake" Mayberry journeyed to Lake Okoboji for a three day stay. Those who took the trip were Gilman, Mayberry, Clarence Lamp, Harold Juels, James Schrum, Walt Lage, Merlin Welch, LeRoy Rowedder, Melvin Nissen, Bob Barsby, Sam Wiese, Willys Wunder, George Musfeldt and Kenny Jensen.

Each of the boys took along articles of food and took turns at cooking. We all want to thank Scotty for his delicious pancakes and we all look forward to another trip again next year.

Walt Lage, Reporter.

February 19, 1942

F.F.A. Plans February 23 Party

On Tuesday evening, February 10, the FFA cagers were defeated by the Manning seconds by the score 22-19. Wayne Hargens was high point man for the FFA with 8 points. The starting lineup for the Future Farmers included Wayne Hargens, Bill Meggers, George Musfeldt, Willys Wunder and Ivan Opperman.

Hold Meeting

On Wednesday evening, February 11, the Manning Chapter of FFA held their monthly business meeting. There were 26 members. On February 23rd a FFA party is scheduled.

Basketball was played after the meeting

Attend Hog Sale

On Monday, February 16, Roy Gilman, Willys Wunder, Clarence Lamp and Ken Jensen journeyed to Des Moines to attend the Diamond Serum Hog Sale. Willys purchased a Hereford gilt.

Operate Cola Machine

As most people have seen, we have a Coca-Cola machine downstairs near the Agriculture Room. In this investment we have made \$35.00 profit. We have been trying to decide whether we will buy Defense Bonds with the money or to buy bred gilts for the Chapter.

Walter Lage, Reporter.

January 8, 1942

F.F.A. Cagers Lose To Jr. High

On Tuesday evening, January 6, the F.F.A. basketball team was defeated by a score of 17 to 16 by the Junior High. Those who played for the F.F.A. were Melvin Nissen, LeRoy Rowedder, Don Petersen, Willys Wunder, Wayne Hargens and Bill Meggers.

The FFA seconds also were defeated by the Junior high seconds by the score of 15-5. FFA lineup consisted of Walt Lage, Orrin Welch, Donald Wiese, Bob Barbsy and Lester Joens.

Walter Lage, Reporter.

January 29, 1942

F.F.A. Cagers Win Games

On Monday evening, January 26, the Manning FFA basketball team defeated Denison by a score of 16 to 5. Melvin Nissen was high point man with 6 points to his credit. The Manning lineup consisted of Wayne Hargens, Willys Wunder, George Musfeldt, Ivan Opperman and Melvin Nissen.

The FFA seconds also beat the Denison seconds, 21-11. Walt Lage led the attack with 10 points. The local lineup consisted of Don Petersen, Lester Joens, LeRoy Rowedder, Carl Petersen and Walt Lage.

Walter Lage, Reporter.

May 7, 1942

Win In 7 of 9 Events

F.F.A. Tops In State Meet

Manning F.F.A. boys ranked highest in the contests held at Ames last weekend, winning two Superior ratings and five Merit ratings out of nine events - two higher than their nearest competitors, among 125 teams from over the state.

The farm management team consisting of Willys Wunder, Bill Meggers and John Miller, rated the top score.

Kenneth Jensen, Sam Wiese and James Schrum rated a Superior in Animal Husbandry, live stock management The same group received a merit rating in poultry judging, also in livestock judging.

The Farm Crops team, which included Clarence Lamp, Orrin Welch and Carl Petersen, won Merit ratings in crop judging and farm management.

Ivan Opperman, Walter Lage and Carl Petersen worked out a Community Plan for which they received a merit rating.

Individuals on rating teams will receive recognition by certificates. Certificates will be given to outstanding members on teams. Carl Peterson received a superior in crop judging; Orrin Welch and Clarence Lamp, a merit in the same. Sam Wiese and Kenny Jensen received a merit in Animal husbandry judging; Ken Jensen, James Schrum and Sam Wiese in poultry judging.

Ivan Opperman Honored.

Ivan Opperman was given the highest honor the state association can confer, the Degree of Iowa Farmer. There is only one higher rating, that of American Farmer, which is conferred by the national association.

To be eligible for the Iowa Farmer Degree, a student must be in the upper 30% of his class scholastically, he must be a leader in school and in community. He must be versed in parliamentary procedure. He must have at least \$250.00 invested in F.F.A. projects. He must have demonstrated his ability as a leader by participation in various school and community activities.

Walter Lage, local F.F.A. reporter gives the following account of the State F.F.A. convention at Ames Thursday and Friday, April 30 and May 1, which Donald Petersen and Bill Meggers attended, as delegates.

A guest state farmer from Wisconsin spoke on "Better Chapters" Thursday. Also on that day 68 Iowa Farmer degrees were given. Ivan Opperman, member of the local chapter, was honored by receiving the degree.

Principal business on Friday was the election of state officers. Herbert Hoover of Oskaloosa, was elected president; Lyle Faulk of Clarinda, vice-president; David Holler, Sigourney, secretary; and Robert Mugge, reporter.

Routine business was transacted.

One item was the purchase of a \$1509.00 defense bond to be set aside and used for a future camp in Iowa.

November 26, 1942

F.F.A. Degree Given To Eight

Wednesday evening, November 18, the Future Farmers held a meeting in the agriculture room, at which time eight members were given the Green Hand degree: Alvin Jansen, Kenneth Pfannkuch, Edward Meggers, Alvin Kuhse, Don Meier, Norman Arp, Robert Hinners, and Harvey Kienast. After the regular business meeting and formal initiation ceremonies were completed an informal initiation took place.

Later the entire group gathered at the Virginia Cafe for lunch.

September 24, 1942

Future Farmers Name Officers

The Manning Future Farmer Chapter elected the following officers for the coming year:

Kenneth Jensen, president; Willys Wunder, vice-president; Walter Lage, secretary; Ivan Opperman, treasurer; Sam Wiese, reporter; Amos "Skip" Lohmeier, sergeant-at-arms.

The group is working on a program of activities.

Initiate Pep Squad Members

Pep squad initiation was held in the high school Friday. Initiates were told how to dress and were requested to wear the costumes during the afternoon, as follows: Margaret Himes and Lola Hansen, Japs; Lucretia Wolfe, Jean Jensen, Donna Sander, Irma Kuhl, Pat Surridge, the Dionne quintuplets, Alys Thompson, Veronica Lake; LaRue Dietz, Carmen Miranda; Ida Armstrong, Mammy Yokum; Rita Nissen and Norma Nissen, hillbillies; Lucille Wegner, Donavee Dalgety, Dead-End Kids; Clariss Christian, Hitler; Ellen Coleman, Agatha Stangl, Verna Kroeger, little girls; Betty Lou Bauer, Betty Lou Ehrichs, Indians; Louise Kleespies, Mae West; Helen Hansen, Hop-a-long Cassidy; Lois Weinbrandt, Lil' Abner Yokum.

A pot-luck dinner was enjoyed at 6 o'clock. Jean Jensen was elected secretary-treasurer, of the organization. Irma Kuhl was chosen Sophomore yell leader.

Previously elected were Alice Brady, president; and Eleanor Sutherland, vice-

president. Lucille Kuhl is the senior yell-leader; Donna Pahde, junior yell-leader. Miss Marie Perkins is the sponsor.

April 1, 1943

F.F.A. Cagers Win

The local F.F.A. basketball team avenged a 19-15 defeat early in the season when they defeated Manilla here last Wednesday 37 to 12, led by Don Meier who chalked up 16 points for the local chapter. Manning led all the way. Ash, with 10 points, starred for the losers.

Manning's lineup was Don Meier and Burton Hoffmann at forwards, Walt Lage at center and Willys Wunder and LeRoy Rowedder at the guards.

The second team continued its winning streak by a decisive 16 to 7 victory with all the boys concerned giving a good account of themselves.

April 15, 1943

F.F.A. Chapter Makes Plans For Annual Convention

The F.F.A. Chapter is making plans to attend the annual state convention at Hotel Kirkwood, Des Moines, April 16 and 17.

Usually the event is held early in May at Ames in connection with the Iowa High School Agricultural Congress, which will not convene this year.

The Chapter will send two delegates, Ivan Opperman and Kenneth Jensen.

Willys Wunder will attend as a candidate for the Iowa Farmer Degree.

Vocational agriculture instructor Roy Gilman will accompany the group. Don Meier and Orrin Welch also plan to attend.

April 22, 1943

Future Farmers Are Honored At State Convention

Willys Wunder was one of 51 Future Farmer of America boys to be honored last week, when he was awarded the Iowa Farmer degree at the convention in Des Moines.

Ivan Opperman, also of Manning, was elected Vice-president of the Southwest District and is the first Manning boy to hold a state office.

Vocational Agriculture instructor Roy Gilman, Don Meier, Kenneth Jensen, Ivan Opperman and Orrin Welch also attended.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Governor Hickenlooper, Harry Linn, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture; M.M. Dockerdorff, assistant supervisor of war production training with the State Board of Vocational Education; C.M. Hardie, Chariton, Vocational Agriculture instructor, and Arthur Brayton, secretary of the Des Moines Convention Bureau.

The boys made speeches in high school Monday morning concerning their experiences.

April 22, 1943

F.F.A. Boys To Assist Local Scrap Drive

The Manning F.F.A. Chapter held its regular meeting in the Agriculture room Wednesday, April 21. A discussion of the coming scrap drive on April 30, followed the transaction of regular business.

The goal has been set at 1000 pounds per farm. Let's all pitch in and help this big drive! In order to expedite things the chapter members have decided to get the scrap collected and ready to collect on the 30th.

August 12, 1943

Kenneth Jensen Re-named F.F.A. Club Chairman

Kenneth Jensen was elected to his second term as president of the local Chapter F.F.A. at their regular meeting Wednesday evening. Sam Wiese was elected vice-president and Orrin Welch was chosen to fill the office of secretary. Other officers elected were William Hoffman, Treasurer, Clarence Lamp, Reporter and Robert Lake, Sergeant at Arms.

The Chapter decided in their regular course of business, to eliminate their annual trip to the lake because of the mileage, gas rationing problem. In place of the annual trip the boys have decided to play a few ball games as a recreation. This Sunday will find a team from the north of the highway meeting a team from the south of the highway.

February 11, 1943

JUNIOR HIGH, SECONDS DEFEAT FFA TEAMS IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Coach Frank Miller's Junior High quint trounced that F.F.A. second team in the opener of a twin bill in the high school. Tuesday night, 25 to 12, after leading at the half 15 to 2.

Pat Sullivan, with 8 points, paced the winners. One of his counters was made just before the half gun when he tossed the ball three-fourths the length of the floor for a clean shot.

Those playing in the Junior high lineup were Louis Bohnsack, Gene Wiese, Pat Sullivan, Merlin Rostermundt, Wilbur Karsten, Bill Strathman, John Keane, Verne Koch, Norman Arp, Charles Schumann, Willis Lohmeier and Don Livingston.

The FFA lineup consisted of Don Wiese, Burton Hoffmann, Harold Schmidt, Orrin Welch, Glen Mordhorst, Harvey Kienast and Earl Fischer.

In the second game the Manning High seconds stopped the FFA first team 34 to 14 after leading at the half 12 to 4.

James "Bud" Schrum paced the winners with 10 points, while Meis with was high for the losers.

The second string lineup consisted of Howard Schumann, Clark Hershman, Robert Lake, Don Neal, Verne Koch, Harold Juels, Ken Jensen, Don Mohr, James Schrum.

The FFA lineup included: Ivan Opperman, Walter Lage, Willys Wunder, Melvin Kusel.

July 8, 1943

F.F.A. AND 4-H BOYS WILL TOUR PROJECTS SUNDAY

The Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Club boys will have a combined tour of projects Sunday, July 11. The tour will start at 8 o'clock, beginning at the George Struve farm east of town, and will include the following farms where the boys have projects:

Tony Stoberl, Lester Wiese, then to the Henry Arp, Gus Jensen and Eustace Lake places in town; then west of town to Earl Barsby, Ken Pfannkuch, George H. Struve, Otto Popp, Kienast, Fischer, Kuhse, Emil Opperman, Willys Wunder, Mevis Wiese, Melvin Nissen and Walter Miller farms.

The Man-Cry-Co Farms will be included in the tour, if time permits.

A get-together will be held in the City Park at noon where a picnic dinner is planned, with the Future Farmers furnishing the ice cream for the occasion.

According to Roy Gilman, Vocational Agriculture instructor, kitten-ball is on the afternoon schedule.

As many parents as possible are urged to take the tour with the boys.

March 18, 1943

F.F.A. Has Many Useful Agriculture Projects

Every member of the Future Farmers of America Chapter is required to have a project and as he goes on through high school gaining more experience, he is expected to increase and improve his project. The F.F.A. boys have two types of projects, livestock and crops or a combination of the two.

At the present the club has many hog projects, due to the value and their help in the war effort. All of the projects are needed and help in some manner to bring about victory. A summary of the projects for the coming year follows:

Fifty-eight sows to farrow this spring, 19 of these are market and 39 are purebred.

Total number of ewes is 41; 21 of these are purebred and 20 market.

Calves on feed this year number 14, of these only one is a purebred.

Chickens also come under this heading. The boys have 360 chicks to be started this spring.

There is one crop project in the Chapter, a 92-acre plot of corn.

Sam Wiese is the reporter for the Chapter.

March 18, 1943

Willys Wunder Nominated For Farmer Degree

A regular monthly meeting of the Manning F.F.A. was held in the Ag, room on Wednesday, March 10. The business of nominating four delegates for the convention held at the Kirkwood Hotel in Des Moines and for a nominee to the Iowa Farmer Degree, was brought up. Willys Wunder was selected to be the nominee. Each member gave a report of his current project. Walter Lage gave a report on the F.F.A. basketball situation and on two games with the Manilla Chapter.

Other business was to initiate members to the Future Farmer Degree and to order their pins. After the meeting was adjourned, the F.F.A. members defeated the past members and the instructor, 38 to 28 in a basketball game.

October 14, 1943

F.F.A. Plans For Scrap Drive

The Manning F.F.A. Chapter held its regular meeting Wednesday, October 13th. This meeting had been set aside for the initialization of Greenhands. Instead was planned to have the Greenhands locate a ton of scrap for the scrap drive which will be October 25. Those that fail to do this will pass through the usual ceremony. The older members challenged the Greenhands to a contest of locating scrap. The losers will buy the winners a lunch. Since the groups are almost evenly divided it should make a good duel.

After the meeting the members enjoyed ice cream at the Virginia Cafe.

E.C. Lamp, Reporter

July 13, 1944

F.F.A. And 4-H Conduct Tour Of Projects

Last Sunday morning the combined 4-H club and Future Farmers organization conducted a tour of the 4-H club and Vocational projects sponsored by the individual members.

The tour started at the George Struve farm where they viewed the Shorthorn cattle belonging to Glen and Fern Struve and then saw the projects at the following places: Donald Petersen, Berkshires; Willis Hoffman, Market Pigs; Louie Muhlbauer, Spotted Poland Chinas; Ed Drees and Dennis Drees, Cross-bred Sheep, hogs; Maxine and Bob Hinnners, Spotted Poland Chinas; Russell Schroeder, Cross-bred Hogs; Harold Schmidt, Durocs; Glen and Alvin Kuhse, Spotted Poland Chinas; Alvin Haberl, Sheep; Donald Stoelk, Durocs; Kenny Pfannkuch, Crossbred hogs; Roy Struve, Berkshires and Club Calves; Earl Fischer, Poland Chinas; Marvin Bogatzke, Poland Chinas; Robert and Franklin Mohr, Spotted Poland Chinas; Gene and Sam Wiese, Hampshire Sheep; Robert Lake, Durocs.

The tour ended with a picnic at the City Park at noon. A softball game was played in the afternoon.

The tour was under the supervision of Vocational Agriculture instructor George H. Liljedahl, and County Agent John Engel

June 15, 1944

Future Farmers Help Start Fifth War Loan Drive

The local Future Farmer Chapter as an organization has acquired a bank balance of over \$500 and recently voted to purchase a \$500 bond in the opening of the Fifth War Loan drive. This bond is one of the first to be spoken for in the new drive.

Good Financial Projects

In the Future Farmer projects carried out by the school boys this year, the organization had a composite total of \$18,653.99, with an expense of \$11,707.70, allowing a net income of \$6,946.25 or an average of \$239.52 per member. The boys just out of school or taking part time had a net income of \$4,248.79 or an average of \$386.35.

The greater amount of this surplus has been put into war bonds with some of course being put back into buying feed and livestock for further production. One of the members had a net income of about \$1500 and also possesses about \$2000 worth of bonds now.

Vocational Agriculture instructor Roy Gilman and his boys are to be congratulated on their fine work for the year and have proved the value of the training which is offered through the local school in the Vocational Agriculture course:

September 26, 1946

Purebred Stock FFA Projects In Manning School

Chapter Owns Berkshires; Plans to Sell Old Sow.

The Manning F.F.A. chapter owns one purebred Berkshire sow and a purebred fall and a purebred spring Berkshire gilt. It has been decided to sell the old sow and to place the gilts on contract with some of the F.F.A. members.

If the chapter can raise enough money it is planned to buy a purebred Spotted Poland China sow. Several of the F.F.A. members have purebred and grade pig projects.

David Musfeldt raised two Duroc litters this year and plans to keep nine gilts for brood sows for 1947. George Doyel and Don Kasperbauer have purebred Berkshires; Donald Stoelk is raising purebred Durocs, Pork production can be a profitable project if healthy pigs are fed balanced rations on ground free from worms, necro and other parasites and disease, Paul Johnson, instructor, pointed out.

On the Albert Musfeldt farm northeast of Manning a herd of Brown Swiss cows is being developed. Albert told us they all came from one older cow. Two cows in the herd are twins. Mr. Musfeldt likes Brown Swiss because they are docile and hardy and are also good producers.

Manning FFA Boys Scored High In College Judging

Three Boys Taken to Water Dairy Show. By Johnson

The animal husbandry class has made four trips to the Manning Creamery company farms to Judge Holsteins. Mr. Henry had some good classes selected to judge. Six boys were selected on the scores made in class and these accompanied Mr. Johnson to Ames on Saturday to receive further training in the 4-H and F.F.A. judging school held at the college dairy farm.

Eight classes were judged at Ames included were Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey and Brown Swiss. Professor Elmer Hanson talked on the good points shown by the Ayrshire and Guernsey herd sires owned by the college.

All the boys worked hard and did well at the Ames school.

Final total of score was as follows:

Possible total 800 points. Herbert Dammann, 745; Dick Clark, 725; Gene Dales, 715; Russell Mohr, 714; Orrin Asmus, 710; Dean Stribe, 705, Herbert Dammann placed two classes right, and Dick, Orrin, Gene and Dean each had one right.

Go To Waterloo Show

A Judging team of three boys will go with Mr. Johnson to the Waterloo dairy show. They will compete with teams from other schools there on Tuesday, October 1.

December 20, 1945

Carroll FFA's Rip Manning Team 26-17

The Carroll Future Farmers routed the Manning FFA 26-17 at Carroll Thursday evening after trailing, 9-12, shortly before halftime.

LaVerne Vonnahme led the Carroll attack with eight field goals and one gift throw Moe 17 tallies. Mohr with eight was high for the visitors.

It was "anybody's ball game" through the first two periods.

A goal and a free throw by Vonnahme "broke the ice" followed by another bucket by Tigges made it 5-0 with the local quintet leading.

Not to be outdone, Manning's Alvin Kuhse dropped two one-pointers through and Mohr swished the net for two more points to give Carroll the edge, 5-4, at the end of the first quarter.

Again it was Mohr with a basket and Alvin Kuhse put in another as Manning led 8-5. With goals by Vonnahme and Knobbe the locals again went out in front but Glen Kuhse and Mohr added four more for Manning to lead 12-9. A one-hand throw by Vonnahme narrowed the margin to 11-12 at intermission.

During the third period it was all Carroll as four buckets and a charity toss added nine against the visitors lone free toss.

The winners added six and the losers four in the last frame to make the final count read 26-17.

Box score:

Carroll	FG	FT	PF
Vonnahme, f	8	1	3
Tigges f	2	0	1
Heuton, c	1	0	0
Knobbe, g	1	0	0
Reiman, g	0	1	1
Pulich, g	0	0	0
Heires, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	5
Manning	FG	FT	PF
Hinz, f	0	0	2
Bob? Mohr, f	4	0	0
Alvin Kuhse, c	1	1	1
Glen Kuhse, g	2	2	3
David Musfeldt, g	0	0	0
Louis Muhlbauer, g	0	0	1
Totals	7	3	7

Free throws missed: Carroll 5; Manning, 4.
Referee, Casey; Scorer, Reiman

October 18, 1945

FFA Teacher Takes Boys to District Meet

George Liljedahl and officers of the Future Farmers of America in the Manning and Manilla schools where he teaches, are in Villisca today attending a district meeting for instructors and students.

Junior High Roll Of Honor Listed

Students of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades of Manning Junior high, who rated mention on the honor roll for the first six weeks, are as follows, according to Miss Rosemary Gleason, principal.

Seventh: Stanley Frahm, Phoebe Allen, Phyllis Jensen, Betty Lou Popp.

Eighth: Ardella Frahm, Shirley Ohrt, Beverly Ruhde and Sally Schrum.

Ninth: Iva Mohr, Naomi Popp, Rose Ann Rix, Lois Wilhelm and Melvin Clothier.

In that group straight A students were Ardella Frahm, Iva Mohr and Lois Wilhelm.

April 18, 1946

Iowa Farmer Title Given Two Local Boys At State Meet

Alvin Kuhse and Marvin Bogatzke Get High F.F.A. Award

Two members of the Manning Future Farmers of America association received the highest state award Saturday when they were given the Iowa farmer degree at the state convention of the group held at Cedar Rapids. The boys were Alvin Kuhse and Marvin Bogatzke.

In receiving this award the boys were two of 75 to receive gold pins signifying the honors. Basis of selection includes participation in FFA activities, size and conduct of project undertaken, participation in school and community services. George Liljedahl, vocational agricultural instructor in Manning and Manilla schools, also saw two of his Manilla students receive recognition. Tom Armstrong received an excellent rating in public speaking and Marvin Kuhl played with the 100-piece state FFA band, as did Bob Koch and Gene Wiese, Bob Wegner, treasurer of the Manning chapter, also attended the convention.

December 12, 1946

Local FFA Boys' Activities

The Manning chapter is planning to hold a father-son evening sometime soon. Some of the members were also interested when Dwight Kindesche told about the sweetheart-member program posters some chapters had held.

The Manning department had a pleasant visit with Dwight Kindesche, assistant state supervisor of vocational agriculture. Dwight conducted a special training school for FFA chapter officers and members. Good project record books are of prime importance said Mr. Kindesche.

Farm Shop Active

Farm shop is filling up with farm machinery to be overhauled and repaired. Class members are bringing in tools to be repaired and sharpened. One member has made a good working saw out of an old one by refitting, setting and sharpening. A steel wheelbarrow is being built by Delton Gruhn out of pieces of scrap metal. Since farm shop started the class has rebuilt the tables in the agriculture room, built a new book and magazine rack, repaired three school house doors, sawed

and shaped 70 posts for the airport and completed several other jobs for the school.

Raise Green Hands

Green Hands of 1945 who had completed all required work were raised to chapter degrees this week. Essential to being a chapter member is a well planned project completed and new projects started the earning by the members of \$25 or more and one investment by him in a farm project also an understanding of the chapter aims and goals.

Cage Team Practices

The F.F.A. basketball team under Louie Muhlbauer and Dave Musfeldt as managers is practicing every noon. They have received offers of games with the FFA Alumni and with Carroll and Harlan FFA. Also arrangements to play Gray and Templeton High Schools are being made. Some of The FFA members are on the high school team and so are not eligible for the FFA team. The FFA hopes to repeat their winning of the district trophy this year.

December 19, 1946

Local FFA Boys' Activities

Poland China type was studied by the Animal Husbandry class on a recent visit to the ManCryCo farm herd. Herd boars, brood sows and gilts were looked over as Mr. Fred Hassler told what the judges at 1946 shows held up as a desirable from the standpoint of both the packers and the purebred breeders. The ManCryCo (Manning Creamery Company) herd was tops in 1946 in prize winning market pigs at the Iowa State Fair and the Austin, Minnesota shows. Mr. Hassler told the history of Poland Chinas, going back to the time the chubby early maturing type was replaced by the tall, long legged animals, and these by the modern medium type with the wide backs, the plump hams and deep sides. Quality and high dressing per cent were pointed out as being greatly desired by the judges.

Don Stoelk, a FFA chapter member, received a check for \$1115.00 for six old sows and nine Duroc Jersey butcher pigs marketed last week. Don raises Duroc hogs in partnership with his dad. He has built up a profitable herd by following a planned program of herd management.

Manning FFA chapter basketball team won over Harlan FFA with a 20 to 19 score last Wednesday evening. The FFA second team lost with a score of 10 to 15 to Harlan seconds. Both were good games. Plans for a return game at Manning and games with Carroll and Denison are being arranged.

Treating of seed oats pays every year. Boone, Tama or Control oats especially need to be treated with Ceresan dust, not only to control root rot and seedling blights but also the damage from Helminthosporium blight which reduced yields an average of forty per cent this year. Marion (which does not have this blight) also Clinton and Benton respond to seed treatment.

Farm shop class boys can build Minnesota Model, seed grain treaters at a cost of about \$6.00 each for lumber and hardware. Every farm should have one to use next spring.

Tests for lime requirements and available phosphate can be made at the high school by the Ag classes.

Home projects are an essential part of the Vocational Agriculture course.

Carefully kept records are needed for each project.

Several of the boys have baby beef calves on feed. Hogs appear to be most profitable in 1947 at present prices of corn and pork. "When Bill Campbell had his class raising good hogs on clean ground with balanced rations, the general quality of hogs raised in the Manning community was improved," said one of the members of the evening school.

"I started with Brown Swiss cattle because my boys who took Vocational Agriculture talked me into it" said an evening school member who had a good Brown Swiss herd.

"Cattle in Switzerland utilize mountain slopes as well as the valleys" said a returned soldier at the recent evening school. "Without dairying there could be little farming in a country as rough and as mountainous as Switzerland," he continued. What the Swiss are doing sold me on the idea of more dairying around Manning.

"I am interested in an on the farm training course in Agriculture" a returned GI told us. Such a course can be set up if six or more GI's are interested in attending part time school and carrying on farm projects under the GI plan. Such schooling is part of the GI bill allowing \$65 per month to a single man and \$90 per month to a married man. It must be an approved planned set up. Manning has facilities for such a class including work in crops and soils, livestock, farm management, and farm shop.

December 26, 1946

18 Green lands Receive Farmer Chapter Degrees At High School Various Projects of FFA Shop Class Listed By Instructor Johnson (By Paul A. Johnson)

At a special chapter meeting on Thursday, December 19, eighteen "Green Hands" of the Manning chapter received the chapter degree. To entitle them to be chapter members Green Hands must meet the following requirements.

1. Have completed one year of successful project work and have earned and profitably invested at least \$25.
2. Familiarized themselves with the work and aims of the chapter and the goals and standards of the Future Farmers of America.

Those awarded FFA pins were: Orrin Asmus, Dick Clark, George Doyel, Gaillard Frank, Gerald Grundmeier, Lyle Hansen, Lyle Jahn, Bob Johnson, Leroy Reinart Don Louisfield, Don Middendorf, Don Mohr, Russell Mohr, Wesley Nulle, William Opperman, Richard Schrum, Roy Schrum, Hugo Ress.

Two eight-foot poultry feeders are being built by Glenn Schmidt and Arlo Dammann in Farm Shop. They are using plans sent out by ISC extension service.

Allen Wegner, assisted by Glenn Kuhse and Frank Wegner did a good job of cleaning and painting the Wegner DHC tractor. They worked at the Knudson Implement Company. It looks like new.

Wayne Schroeder and Stanley Nissen have been busy overhauling, repairing, and painting tractor equipment brought from home. A well made steel bedded wheelbarrow made from farm scrap is being completed by Delton Gruhn. Several boys have done a good job of refitting and sharpening farm saws, including hand, crosscut and circular blades. Several have been using the steel lathe in turning out shafts and bolts. Mike Kasperbauer and Leonard Sextro are making hay hurdles, using scrap lumber. David Musfeldt is overhauling a rubber wheeled trailer and rack besides assembling a hay feeder.

Lumber is being made available. Quality of lumber is getting better. The green, poor quality stuff used at first presented some problems in drying and straightening.

Glenn Schmidt is looking forward to trying to put out snow shoes he made for his car. They would be useful for any owner to have when snow stalls the car and traction is hard to get.

Two pieces of equipment every farm should have can be made in shop from wood. One is a Minnesota seed grain treater which costs about \$8.00 for material to build; the other a portable hay wallow or bath tube to insure hogs free from mange and lice.

Good self feeders, hay feeding sacks, gates, hay racks can also be built by farm shop boys.

Every farm should also have a neat attractive sign with the owner's name, a space for a FFA sign and a For Sale and Want Ad. Neat well kept signs can add to the appearance of the farm.

Several shop members are planning on making tool and supply cabinets. On their visit to the ManCryCo Poland China farm the animal husbandry class had an opportunity to see some good Poland China type gilts and the herd boars. Barrows shown from the herd in 1946 made top placing at Des Moines and Austin, Minnesota, shows.

Not sure - around February 21, 1946

FFA Boys Here To Attend State Meeting

The Manning F.F.A. chapter will be represented at the state convention at Hotel Montrose at Cedar Rapids April 12 and 13 by Alvin Kuhse, president of the local organization and Bob Wegner, vice-president as official delegates and Bob Koch and Gene Wiese, members of the state F.F.A, hand. About 1,000 boys are expected to attend this convention which will be the first state-wide convention since the beginning of the war.

March 21, 1946

FFA Cagers Take West Iowa Crown

Defeat Denison, Odebolt and Spencer To Win Trophy

Western Iowa's Future Farmers of America basketball crown was won by the Manning team Saturday when it defeated Denison, Odebolt and Spencer in that order on the Denison court, Harvey Hargens, local forward, was high point man on the tourney when he tallied 26 points in the three games.

In a general assembly program at the high school here Monday afternoon, John Keane, senior, announced the title winners to the student body.

Scores at the meeting Saturday, according to Coach C.W. "Bill" Steneker, who directs the lads, were as follows:

First Round

Manning 28, Denison 10.

Carroll 46, Sac City 16.

Odebolt 24, Harlan 19.

Spencer 28, Jefferson 11.

Semi-Finals

Manning 32, Odebolt 21.

Spencer 38, Carroll 25.

Consolation

Carroll 22, Odebolt 21.

Championship

Manning 23, Spencer 20.

November 21, 1946

Local FFA Boys' Activities

(By Paul A. Johnson)

A majority of the fifty-six boys taking agriculture this year are planning to have swine production projects. Baby beeves are next in number. Other projects include poultry, sheep and bees.

Donald Stoelk is in charge of the herd of Durocs on his father's farm southwest of Manning. Don is feeding six sows to raise purebred litters. One of his shop projects is a large sign advertising his Duroc hogs that will be placed on the roadside near the Stoelk farm.

Orrin Asmus has purebred Spotted Polands as his project. He purchased one of the boars at Klocke's sale to use as a herd sire. Stanley Nissen brought in his dad's trailer to paint in the farm shop. It is a hurry up job as dad had several purebred boars to deliver to customers.

Wayne Schroeder is overhauling a tractor mower and cultivator. Worn parts will be replaced and the equipment will be painted.

Glenn Schmidt has made a set of pullout blocks for use when the car sticks in snow or slippery mud. If they work, and they should, there will be more made. Several boys have plans to build weed mowers. The job is to find a small gas engine to operate the cutter bar.

Delton Gruhn has finished a number of shop projects and is now at work constructing a wheelbarrow to use in feeding the livestock on the home farm. It looks like a carefully made job that should be useful to have.

Several trappers among the Ag boys were busy making trap stakes to use when the season opens.

Tables in the agriculture room have had new tops fitted and are being refinished. Broken chairs have been welded and new book racks and a magazine display shelf built. New bulletin file boxes are being made. Wood shortages have

induced several to start to plan jobs they can do at the forge or with the arc welders.

Seventy posts were sawed and tops shaped for the Manning air port. Without a large wood lathe or other tools it was mostly a hand job.

Besides fitting handles in hammers, mauls and axes, some of the shop boys have started work on sharpening and fixing up dull, worn saws. After once sharpened they will be more careful to not saw into nails.

Plans for fixing up the poultry house for winter means straw lofts, for warmth and ventilation, cracks in walls, closed, a thorough cleaning and disinfection. Also culling out and marketing all non-laying hens and backward, slow-developing pullets.

The animal husbandry class enjoyed a visit to the Lester Wiese and Sons Hereford farm. Two top classes of Herefords, one of bulls and one of heifers were judged. A good type aged cow and bull were also scored. Wiese Herefords are the blocky, low down, wide backed, thickly covered type that good breeders are looking for.

Weather permitting other farm visits will be made to purebred cattle and swine herds of the Manning community.

The 1946 class of Green Hands are busy checking over their qualifications so that they can be advanced to the Future Farmers degree at the next meeting of the Manning chapter.

Future Farmers can retain their active membership until they are 25 years of age by paying annual dues and by carrying on supervised projects on the home farm. After they reach the age of 25 they become associate members.

Members of the Manning FFA chapter are wearing shirts with the chapter emblem.

The annual husbandry class has been visiting farms and other places at Manning to study first hand the problems of livestock production. At the farm of Lester Wiese and Sons they saw some good type Herefords and had an opportunity to judge two very excellent classes of this breed.

The Hi-Way Hatchery conducted a school for all agriculture classes.

Demonstrations were given in culling poultry, in disease detection and control, selection of hatching eggs, care of eggs during hatching and battery feeding of chicks. Roger Nissen did a good job of demonstrating and explaining.

This week a visit was made to the farm of George Struve and sons to study Shorthorns type and see one of the good herds of this breed.

FFA boys are practicing basketball at noon under the supervision of team managers, Louie Muhlbauer and Dave Musfeldt.

September 19, 1946

Vocational Agriculture And FFA Students Keep Busy With Projects

There are always a lot of activities to keep the farm youth attending high school busy in and out of the class rooms and typical of the work carried by local vocational agriculture and FFA students are these paragraphs reported by their instructor, Paul A: Johnson:

Donald Stoelk reports that five of his Duroc Jersey sows have farrowed a total of 38 line pigs. Donald is in partnership with his dad in the hog raising project. Eleven sows on the Stoelk farm now have 84 live pigs and several sows are yet to farrow,

Farm shop students are learning to tie knots and to make rope splices and halters. They also are deciding on projects to make in school. One piece of equipment every farm should have is a seed grain treater for applying ceresan dust to oats. Treatment prevents seedling blights. It helps control the reddish stem blight that effected Boone, and Tama Counties this year.

Into Ak-Sar-Ben Show

Baby beef steers fed in 4-H club and FFA projects will be entered by the following in the coming Ak-Sar-Ben show at Omaha: Delton Gruhn, Shorthorn steer; Don Kasperbauer, Shorthorn steer. Two of the 4-H Manning Cadets are also entering Shorthorns in the show,

September 26, 1946

Purebred Stock FFA Projects In Manning School

Chapter Owns Berkshires; Plans to Sell Old Sow.

The Manning F.F.A. chapter owns one purebred Berkshire sow and a purebred spring Berkshire gilt. It has been decided to sell the old sow and to place the gilt on contract with some of the F.F.A. members.

If the chapter can raise enough money it is planned to buy a purebred Spotted Poland China sow. Several of the F.F.A. members have purebred and grade pig projects.

David Musfeldt raised two Duroc litters this year and plans to keep nine gilts for brood sows for 1947. George Doyel and Don Kasperbauer have purebred Berkshires; Donald Stoelk is raising purebred Durocs.

Pork production can be a profitable project if healthy pigs are fed balanced rations on ground free from worms, necro and other parasites and disease, Paul Johnson, instructor, pointed out.

On the Albert Musfeldt farm northeast of Manning a herd of Brown Swiss cows is being developed. Albert told to they all came from one older cow. Two cows in the herd are twins. Mr. Musfeldt likes Brown Swiss because they are docile and hardy and are also good producers.

Manning FFA Boys Scored High In College Judging

Three Boys Taken to Water Dairy Show.

By Paul Johnson, Vocational Agriculture Teacher

The animal husbandry class has made four trips to the Manning Creamery company farms to judge Holsteins. Mr. Henry had some good classes selected to judge. Six boys were selected on the scores made in class and these accompanied Mr. Johnson to Ames on Saturday to receive further training in the 4-H and F.F.A. judging school held at the college dairy farm.

Eight classes were judged at Ames. Included were Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey and Brown Swiss. Professor Elmer Hanson talked on the good points shown by the Ayrshire and Guernsey herd sires owned by the college.

All the boys worked hard and did well at the Ames school.

Final total of score was as follows.

Possible total 800 points. Herbert Dammann, 745; Dick Clark, 725; Gene Dales, 715; Russell Mohr, 714; Orrin Asmus, 710; Dean Stribe, 705.

Herbert Dammann placed two classes right, and Dick, Orrin, Gene and Dean each had one right.

Go To Waterloo Show

A Judging team of three boys will go with Mr. Johnson to the Waterloo dairy show. They will compete with teams from other schools there on Tuesday, October 1.

April 3, 1947

Manning Future Farmers Attend

Corning Contest Winners At Corning Monday Will Enter Fort Dodge Contest

Manning F.F.A. chapter was represented in the southwest Iowa district contest at Corning Monday by two speakers, according to Paul H. Johnson, instructor, who took his students to the meeting.

Stanley Nissen received an excellent rating in the extemporaneous speaking contest and will represent the district at the state convention at Fort Dodge on April 18 and 19.

Orrin Asmus was rated superior in the public speaking contest but ranked third among six contestants. College Springs won the parliamentary drill contest.

Manning had a team of five entered but only two, Donald Stoelk and David.

Musfeldt were on hand at 7:30 a.m. to accompany Mr. Johnson to Corning.

Twelve southwest Iowa chapters competed. Shenandoah and Harlan speakers were rated excellent in public speaking and Clarinda won the other place in extemporaneous speaking.

Donald Stoelk prepared a talk on "Fertile Soil; Our Nation's Greatest Heritage."

"Soil Conservation; America's Greatest National Problem," was the topic Orrin Asmus spoke on.

Taking a choice out of four subjects thirty minutes before he gave his talk Stanley Chose "What It Means to be an F.F.A. Member." as his winning talk.

April 10, 1947

Local Student Has Paper on Soil Work Win Superior Place

Orrin Asmus Gives Talk at District FFA Meeting Held At Corning Last Week

Mention was made last week of the local Future Farmer, chapter's participation in the district FFA contest at Corning and one of the students entering was Orrin Asmus, whose talk on "Soil Conservation, America's Greatest Problem," was

awarded an excellent rating. Here are excerpts of his paper: Our nation's

greatest problem is the conservation of fertile top soil, for fertile top soil filled with humus produces the food and fiber that makes a nation strong and prosperous. it

has been well said that fertile soil means prosperous people, strong physically

and mentally and impoverished soil means poor people, poor schools, and a

weak and impoverished nation.

Soil and water conservation go together. Water should walk, not run down hills, for doubling the speed of running water increases its soil carrying capacity not twice but 16 times.

Following are time proven methods of stopping soil and water run off:

1. Rotation of crops, using those that have legumes and grasses for meadows and pastures. This helps build and maintain the protective covering that allows water to penetrate into the subsoil; that makes that loose open granular structure which plants like best for a soil home. Rotations should be planned according to soil needs and soil types. Poorer, more eroded soils should have grass and legumes for greater periods in the rotation. More level, fertile soil can have more years of corn and grain. Each field is a problem in itself. Each farm should have a definite farm plan.

2. Contour plowing, planting and cultivation creates dams that slow up water, makes it penetrate into the soil and holds the soil on the hills. Contour farming is farming on the level. Planting and plowing up and down slopes accelerates rate of soil loss.

3. Terraces, buffer strips, grassed waterways and strip cropping are other methods of making water penetrate into soil instead of galloping down slopes, carrying valuable top soil with it.

Conservation of soil is our greatest national problem. Soil erosion is the greatest enemy our nation faces today. Our future depends on planning and putting plans into operation that will check this enemy. Even with our one great resource of fertile soil here in Iowa, the loss under present methods of farming can no longer be allowed to continue. We must solve this problem, or like Rome, Babylon, China, we also will be another great nation that perished because fertile top soil was not conserved.

April 24, 1947

FFA Chapter Rates State Recognition

Three Advanced To Iowa Degree At State Meeting

Donald Stoelk Elected District Vice President; Exhibit Work Praised

Manning's Future Farmer chapter won several recognitions at the state meeting in Fort Dodge Friday and Saturday by having three members awarded the degree of Iowa farmers, one elected to a district and exhibit work highly commended, according to Paul A. Johnson, local director, who accompanied the boys.

Donald Stoelk was elected as southwest district vice president and Louis Muhlbauer, Mike Kasperbauer and Stoelk were awarded the degree of Iowa. The chapter exhibit was given an excellent rating with special commendation going to the record of treasurer, Mike Kasperbauer and the reporter's record by Orville Hinze and historian's work by Wayne Alwill.

Five Manning Delegates

The three boys chosen as Iowa farmers from Manning this year and the two selected last year, Alvin Kuhse and Marvin Bogatzke, are eligible candidates for district and state offices. The southwest district has only 17 eligible for this honor and five of them are from Manning.

Director Johnson reported two busy sessions at the conclave, a big banquet, a 100-piece chapter band and a mile-long parade, all a part of the 18th annual conference attended by more than 1,000 delegates.

Speaker Not Listed

Delegates from Manning were disappointed to find that Stanley Nissen was not listed among the extemporaneous speakers, Johnson disclosed, so with several good talks all bottled up. Stanley did not get a chance to deliver any. "Next year Stanley should make his blue ribbon," the director said. Attending from Manning were Louis Muhlbauer, Donald Stoelk and Mike Kasperbauer; Director Johnson and Leonard Sextro. "With the exceptions of having a tire go flat ten miles out of Manning, the trip was one of real interest and valuable experience for all who attended," Johnson said.

August 21, 1947

Local FFA Member Has Winning Boar

Orrin Asmus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Asmus of near Botna, local FFA member and student in Manning High, sold his purebred Spotted Poland China boar to Byer-Croft Farms at Logan for \$250 last week, according to his folks. Orrin also took blue ribbon honors with his project at the recent Shelby county fair at Harlan. He is a member of the Nishnabotna Hot Shots 4-H club.

December 25, 1947

FFA Cagers Trip Harlan in Double Bill On Thursday

Manning's Future Farmer cagers took a double header cage bill from the Harlan FFA club here Thursday night when the first team won 17 to 13, and the seconds had to go into overtime play to snare a 21 to 15 victory.

This week the local cagers, coached by Willis "Whitey" Lohmeier, are playing at Audubon.

February 20, 1947

Audubon FFA Drops 35-10 Tilt Monday

A triple win was registered by Manning prepsters here Monday evening when the FFA and Junior high teams defeated similar quintets from Audubon.

In the curtain raiser the local junior high outfit trimmed Audubon 23 to 16 and the second attraction the FFA lads downed Audubon 23 to 6 in the reserve affair and 35 to 10 in the varsity tilt.

David Musfeldt tallied 14 points in the last game and Russell Mohr snagged seven to lead the reserve battle.

With these three home victories, it meant Manning teams won five games Monday as Coach Bill Steneker's lads took a double header at Sac City.

February 20, 1947

FFA

Tall players on both the Carroll and Harlan teams made tough going for Manning cagers during the Week. Carroll won both games there on Wednesday, February

12 and Harlan was victor on Thursday the 13th at Manning. Return games not yet scheduled for Denison at Denison and Carroll at Manning.

Plan Dad's Night

Dad's night is being planned by the local chapter. Demonstration of farm shop skills, a chapter meeting with parliamentary drill, basketball and a luncheon are planned for the program. FFA dads will be the honored guests. Testing Soil Testing soil for lime and phosphate requirements and testing milk for butterfat and sediment are two skills the animal husbandry class will learn.

Currant Projects

Two seed grain treaters are now being constructed in farm shop by Virgil Rowedder and Willis Lohmeier. One will be for sale when finished. Others can be made for farmers who will furnish materials and pay cost of construction.

Overhaul and paint job on tractor disk has been completed by Stanley Nissen. Wayne Schroeder finished a similar job on a tractor mower and is now at work on a power cultivator. Glenn Kuhse is building a rack and box for his two wheel trailer. Arlo Dammann and Glenn Schmidt are making hay rack sides for a four wheel trailer. They have completed two 8-foot poultry feeders. One of these is for sale.

Wayne Alwill and Frank Wegner are making pedestals for the local Legion post. Louis Muhlbauer and Mike Kasperbauer are building pig brooders. Bob Mohr is completing a 4-H club show box.

Feeding and livestock management problems are being worked on by the local animal husbandry class.

Swine show hurdles have been made by Leonard Sextro, Michael Kasperbauer, and David Musfeldt.

Jobs for the school completed by the farm shop class include, replacing tops and repair of tables in agriculture room, fixing three doors in shop, building bulletin display rack, bulletin file boxes and notebook storage files for agriculture room, welding broken iron chairs, lettering fire alarm buttons and making clothes rack for agriculture store room.

House Cleaning

Friday was house cleaning day for shop and, agriculture room. A thorough job of tidying up was done. Mr. Bill Steneker and his manual training class and the farm shop boys are putting the shop tools in order and arranging them so that those not returned to place will be quickly noted.

The electric quiz board on shop tools completed by Mr. Steneker and the manual training class is a very interesting job of wiring and is providing both instruction and entertainment for the farm shop class, especially for those who like to ring the bell.

Willis Lohmeier is back from the golden gloves tournament and will forget flying gloves for a while. Louis Muhlbauer and Willis Lohmeier can put the story of the recent boxing contests in their memory books.

Plans for participating in FFA judging and other contests at the lawn convention at Fort Dodge are being made. The Manning chapter plans to enter three contests for the degree of Iowa farmer at this convention. Orville Hinze, reporter.

January 23, 1947

Local FFA Cagers Continue Winning; Take Denison 31-16

Several Games With Nearby Schools Scheduled By Local Quintet

Continuing their winning streak here Monday evening, the Manning FFA cage team dropped Denison 31 to 16 when Glenn Kuhse was high for the winners with four field goals. Wesley Nulle added three baskets and a charity toss, while Dave Musfeldt, Virgil Rowedder and Glen Schmidt each added two field goals. Boeck, Jurgensen and Eggers were high for the losers.

In the opener the Denison second FFA stringers won by a 12-9 tally. Bob Neumeyer was high with four field goals while Glen Schmidt topped the local scoring.

Victims of the local machine this season have been Harlan and Templeton. Harlan is here this week Wednesday with games being scheduled with Carroll and Audubon on an exchange basis. A return game will also be played at Denison.

January 30, 1947

Manning FFA Wins Pair From Audubon

Manning's Future Farmer basketball teams won a double header at Audubon Monday night when the second stringers came through 9 to 6 and the first raters copped their tussle 21 to 7.

In the reserve tiff Nissen and Glen Schmidt each made two goals and Bob Mohr made the only free throw that counted.

The varsity crew had a walk-away. Top scorers were Dave Musfeldt who tallied four field goals; Glenn Kuhse and Virgil Rowedder added two apiece. Kuhse and Rowedder were doing a nice job keeping the ball out of Audubon's hands while the team as a whole showed good team work in getting down for shots.

July 3, 1947

F. F. A. Project Tour Disclosed Outstanding Work

(By Paul A. Johnson)

Mud roads did not hold up the annual FFA tour and twenty-one members and Paul Johnson, made the trip Sunday, visiting projects of those who were on the tour. This was about one third of the chapter members.

Three and a half gallons of ice cream and two cases of Coca Cola were consumed by the hungry bunch at the picnic held in the park along with generous lunches brought from home.

Final score when Dean Stribe's team won at kittenball with Don Stoelk and Louie Muhlbauer as battery, was 17 to 15. The other team, Dave Musfeldt and Kuhse battery, had the game tied 10-10 in the fifth inning.

All projects visited showed creditable work done by the owners in care, feed, management and the putting into practice of lessons studied in school.

Starting at Glenn and Alvin Kuhse home at 8:30 a.m. the group saw a typey Angus baby Beef and top lot of Chester White hogs the brothers own in partnership. The baby beef had made good gain. The Chester Whites were some

of the largest pigs seen and were a healthy fast growing lot. Clean ground pasture, self feeding, balanced ration made them real good hogs.

Three good type purebred Duroc litters were shown by Glenn Schmidt. His bee hives were out in the field so this project was not seen.

Opperman provided five low down blocky Angus that gave opportunity, for Harold Schmidt (Audubon county club agent) to hold some work in judging. Even the judges disagreed so the boys had a right to pick their choice out of the group. In the excitement the purebred spotted Polands that Bill had were overlooked. The group did notice the excellent job of good land use practices and the graveled entrance into the Opperman farm; also the clean milk room and cow stable and the Brown Swiss cows out in good pasture.

Two ewes with three blocky type lambs and three market litters of pigs self fed on clean pasture were shown by Mike Kasperbauer. Also noticed on this farm was the field that Mike and his brother laid out on the contour.

It was a field walk across several fences to Dave Musfeldt's Duroc pigs. These were out in knee deep clover pasture. They had portable houses, self-feeders and a good water supply and were growing into some typey hogs.

Thirty-four market pigs (5 litters) in deep brome-alfalfa pasture were looked over at Dean Stribe. Self-feeders, a good feeding platform, a good water supply made an ideal, set up for raising pigs.

Fourteen well-grown Hamp crosses were shown by Louie Muhlbauer. Louie is finding it difficult to feed all the spring pigs he has charge of because they are growing so fast that both the feeding platform and trough space is crowded when they arrive together to be fed.

Concrete Platform

A good hog project was shown by Willie Hoffman. Willie is raising hogs on shares with his dad. Hogs on the Hoffman farm had a Concrete platform, plenty of trough room, a portable hog wallow, a large type self-feeder. They averaged about 6 1/2 pigs per litter and were growing fast.

At Mohr Brothers, Hereford baby beeves owned by Russell Mohr and Bob Mohr, were looked over. We arrived too late for the egg throwing contest but we understood it added excitement.

At Orrin Asmus the purebred Spotted Polands were out on clean clover pasture. They had self-feeders, automatic waterers, adequate housing. In addition to self-fed corn they were receiving a balanced slop mix and the pigs were responding to good feed and clean pasture by rounding out into show shape. Orrin had a right to feel proud of his project.

Ten fast-growing, even-sized market pigs, out in clean pasture, with water, self-feeder and good housing quarters was Merlin Nulle's project. Pigs are one litter and there wasn't a runt in the bunch. A healthy, thrifty bunch that looked like they would make a ton litter weight easily.

Two 4-H Tours

There will be two 4-H club tours in July, one by the Win-Or-Grin Sunday, July 6, which starts at the George Struve home at 8 a.m., and the Shelby County Club plans to hold its tour July 13.

FFA projects will all be visited during July by the instructor. All but six projects were seen in June. Students from town working on farms will also be visited. One requirement of vocational agriculture is that everyone taking this course must have a satisfactory project in order to enroll. Project work, record keeping, participation in FFA activities are all part of the course.

June 5, 1947

Paul Johnson, Hugo Ullerich and Albert Musfeldt attended cattle feeders' day at Ames May 25. They took in the program, looked over lots of steers and enjoyed a tour of the college. Of special interest was the beef breeding herd, the show steers, the dairy farm and dairy herd and the milking parlor. Frank Hoffmann and L.C. Thiedeman of Westside, Don Williams and Robert Knop of Denison were also there.

Vocational agriculture school day at Ames May 24 was attended by the following from the local FFA chapter: Robert Mohr, William Opperman, Wayne Alwill, Donald Middendorf, Glen Schmidt and Paul Johnson. The boys attended schools of instruction on agriculture engineering, crops, soils, swine and dairying. Mr. Johnson was assigned to the dairy class, so he and Glenn had an opportunity to look over the dairy herd and listen to talks on feeding, judging, quality milk and artificial insemination. Bob Mohr went with a group to the engineering farm to see the latest in farm machinery and equipment. Bill Opperman heard discussions on crops and Wayne Alwill attended the meeting on soil conservation and improvement. Don Middendorf saw demonstrations of swine types and listened to talks on breeding and feeding at the swine breeding farm. The boys heard and saw the best in speakers and demonstrations that the college could offer. More than 500 representatives from 150 schools attended. Each school was limited to five.

June 5, 1947

Local FFA Boys Win Honors In Flax Essay Work

Muhlbauer and Middendorf Each Receive Check and Certificate

Louis Muhlbauer and Don Middendorf of the Manning FFA each received a ten dollar check and an engraved certificate as Carroll county winners in the flax essay contest held by the Flax Improvement association of America, according to their instructor, Paul A. Johnson.

Engraved certificates for honorable mention were also given to Gerald Grundmeier and Gaillard Frank.

Two topics were used in the contest, namely, "How Flax Can Benefit My Home Town," and "How My Father Can Find Flax a Profitable Crop on the Homo Farm." Fourteen essays were submitted by the Manning agriculture classes. Neatness, spelling, and composition were judged as well as the facts presented. Miss Marie Perkins, high school principal, presented certificates and checks to winners on the last day of school.

March 27, 1947

Manning F.F.A. chapter basketball team and the F.F.A. alumni team won over Denison teams last Thursday evening. Games were played at Denison. The first game was a close contest, Manning winning in the last minute by a score of 18 to 17. Virgil Rowedder was high point scorer for the Manning team.

Marvin Bogatzke led the alumni to an easy 30-20 victory over the Denison F.F.A. alumni. The Manning F.F.A. alumni have won all their games except those with the Gray high school team. They have shown good team work and can hit the hoop when points are needed.

The Manning chapter plans to be represented at the southwest district meeting on March 31, at Corning. They plan to have entries in the public and extemporaneous speaking contests and in the parliamentary procedure divisions.

Two well-built hay racks are being completed in farm shop. Reports on use of shop built pig brooders during the cold weather were that the little pigs surely enjoyed basking in the warm light rays that the brooders provided.

Most of the boys planning to show pigs at coming 4-H and F.F.A. shows have made show hurdles which they are lettering with their names and the breed of hogs they raise.

May 15, 1947

\$30,000 Invested In Boys' Projects

FFA Boys Showed \$15,000 Profit in Completed Work

One Student Alone Netted \$2,500 with Large Herd of Hogs, Johnson Says

More than \$30,000 was invested by Manning vocational agriculture students in their projects during 1946, according to Paul A. Johnson, agriculture instructor, who made a resume of the year's activities that show industry, diligence and conscientious hard work on the part of the boys.

Forty boys completed their projects, Johnson's report showed and the complete record disclosed \$29,416 value of projects with a net profit of \$15,348, after \$14,068 expenses had been deducted. Five reports were not completed, and these would easily put the total over the \$30,000 mark.

One student had a large herd of hogs of his own and his total receipt was \$5,129 and his net profit close to \$2,900. Besides caring for his own hogs, this student managed and cared for other hogs on the farm place.

408 Hogs Produced

Twenty-eight boys reported that 56 purebred and market litters produced 408 head of hogs to market age. Four boys had baby beef projects; two had sheep projects; five had poultry, and two grew corn as a project and showed a profit but one, a lost sow and litter.

Fifty farm improvements projects were carried out including fencing, farm building repair, machinery overhaul, weed control, dairy herd management, swine management, tree planting, orchard care, soil conservation and landscaping of home grounds.

Preliminary reports of the 1947 projects show an increase in the number of livestock numbers and also plans for more farm improvements and supplementary farm projects and practices, instructor Johnson said.

October 16, 1947

Nine Greenhands Are Taken Into FFA

Bill Opperman To Act As President During Next Year

Active Year Planned By Group; New Officers Installed Wednesday Night

Forty-eight members attended the meeting of the Manning F.F.A. chapter on Wednesday evening, October 8, when installation of the new officers and reception of nine "Greenhands" was the main business.

Installing officer was Stanley Nissen, retiring vice-president and officers installed were William "Bill" Opperman, president; Willis "Whitey" Lohmeier, vice-president; Virgil Rowedder, secretary; Wayne Schroeder, treasurer; Don Middendorf, reporter; Delton Gruhn, historian; Orville Hinze, sentinel; Mike Kasperbauer assisted in the ceremony.

Alvin Kuhse and Don Stoelk were other Iowa Farmers present.

The president announced committees to handle athletics, program, entertainment and special events. Willis Lohmeier was named manager of the basketball team.

Vernon Hass, Charles Kruse, Gene Kruse, Robert Richards, Robert Genzen, Kenneth Danner, Charles Frank, Donald Gray and Allen Jones were initiated into the Greenhand Degree. They proved themselves capable of solving intricate problems, also auctioneers in selling the prize animals judged by the chapter farmers. Initiates wore special costumes and decorations until after the parade Friday.

President Opperman plans to have an active chapter, following in the footsteps of his brothers, George and Ivan, who are former presidents of the Manning chapter. All members will be on committees and will be active in chapter work.

October 23, 1947

Coon Rapids Juniors Trip Local Bullpups

After a 13-all stalemate at the half, Coon Rapids junior high staged a rally in the third and fourth quarters to defeat Manning Bullpups 31 to 13 on the foreign field Monday night. This was the second time this year that the Little Ramblers defeated Manning's yearlings.

Manning Boys Are Back. From FFA National Conclave

Interesting Personalities On Program In Kansas City This Week

Paul Johnson, vocational agriculture instructor and members of the Manning F.F.A. chapter, Willis Lohmeier, vice-president; Virgil Rowedder, secretary; Don Middendorf, reporter; Orville Hinze, sentinel, and David Musfeldt attended the 20th national convention of the Future Farmers of America at Kansas City this week, which was the largest ever held.

In numbers of delegates, Iowa was second, with Missouri first.

Other features of the program were a pony ballet, Bob Burns and his bazooka as well as a number of other attractions which were sponsored by Firestone, with Mr. Firestone himself being present.

The boys secured rooms at national headquarters and were in the midst of the most, activities.

Forgets Instrument

One of the principal features of the national meet was the Future Farmers parade of which the future farmers' band was a big attraction. Manning's one musician in the group, Don Middendorf, left his instrument at home and Manning was not represented.

The group heard Lord Iverchapel, ambassador to the U.S. from England. He had with him a group of young farmers from England, Scotland, Wales and North Ireland, all of whom spoke briefly on farming and stock conditions in their native countries. Clinton Anderson, secretary of agriculture, was another of the important speakers.

The boys saw the grand champion steer shown by Ronald Paasch of Walnut, Iowa. Mr. Johnson found that he knew the young exhibitor and had previously judged his cattle.

The local group arrived home on Wednesday morning at 4 o'clock.

September 18, 1947

FFA Group Attends District Meeting

Accompanied by their instructor, Paul A. Johnson, officers of the Manning FFA chapter attended a district meeting at Atlantic Tuesday. Those going were William Opperman, president; Willis Lohmeier, Virgil Rowedder, Wayne Schroeder and Don Middendorf, Donald Stoelk, last year graduate and district vice chairman, also attended.

April 1, 1948

District FFA Meeting

On April 15, Manning high school and FFA chapter will be host to the annual meeting of the southwest Iowa district. Teams will compete in the various chapter contests. Local chapter advisor Paul Johnson will be in charge. Mr. Johnson is also district advisor.

Schools competing are Audubon, Atlantic, Clarinda, Corning, Farragut, Guthrie Center, Elliot, Coin, College Springs, Hamburg, Harlan, Red Oak, Villisca, Panora, Shenandoah, Macedonia and Manning.

Contests held on public speaking, extemporaneous speaking, parliamentary procedure, chapter program, exhibits of secretary's, treasurer's and historian's books will be made, also general chapter exhibit.

The meeting will bring over a hundred FFA members and leaders to Manning.

April 1, 1948

Notes About Local F.F.A. Chapter

(By Paul A. Johnson)

Seniors are now filling out blanks for Iowa Farmer Degree. Manning chapter will select three candidates for the degree (one for each 20 members enrolled in the chapter). Candidates are finally selected by the state advisory committee.

Scholarship, projects, earnings, work done for the community and the chapter are all considered in selecting Iowa farmers.

Dates of the Iowa convention of Future Farmers of America are May 6, 7 and 8 at Des Moines. Manning chapter plans to have a good big representation present.

Demonstration plots to be planted by chapter members this spring include: Oat variety yield tests, barley, spring wheat, commercial corn, fertilizers, grasses and legumes and weed control plots. Plots will be labeled for observation. Checks and records will be made of results. Materials for class room and for exhibit will be gathered. One trial will be made of use of 2,4-D in preventing growth of weeds before corn emerges. Other tests of different 2,4-D preparations will be made on corn and other crops. Also use of sprays in corn borer control will be tried out. Several have reported finding live borers in corn stalks in fields examined. Various luck is reported by FFA students with swine projects this spring. Some sows have farrowed large litters. Pigs so far are doing good. In general litters so far farrowed are larger than those of 1947. Several are also feeding baby beef calves. All are wondering what the margin will be when projects are completed this fall.

April 1, 1948

Friday noon, March 26, the Manning F.F.A. chapter held a special meeting. The main purpose was to decide on letters that are to be awarded to the F.F.A. players. The lettermen are: Dave Musfeldt, Glenn Schmidt, Wayne Schroeder, Bill Opperman, Stanley Nissen, Arlo Dammann, Dean Stribe, Don Middendorf, Don Kasperbauer, Delton Gruhn, Virgil Rowedder and George Doyel. The letters will be gold and blue, the official F.F.A. colors.

Michael Kasperbauer, a 1947 Farmer, has sent his application for the American Farmer.

The senior F.F.A. members are filling out their applications for the Iowa Farmer degree.

Wednesday, March 31, the F.F.A. teams will travel to Harlan where they will play two games,

The district F.F.A. speaking contest will be held in Manning April 15. The divisions in which local contestants plan to enter are: extemporaneous speaking, public speaking, and parliamentary procedure.

April 8, 1948

Manning Host to District FFA Meet Thursday, April 22

Preparations have been completed by the local Future Farmer boys to play host at a district conclave in Manning Thursday, April 22, according to Advisor Paul Johnson.

Various contests will be held and competing schools include Manning, Audubon, Atlantic, Clarinda, Corning, Farragut, Guthrie Center, Elliot, College Springs, Hamburg, Harlan, Red Oak, Villisca, Panora, Shenandoah, and Macedonia. More than 100 members and leaders are expected to attend.

April 8, 1948

The Manning F.F.A. basketball teams won two and lost two games as they closed the current season last week.

On Wednesday evening, March 31, the teams lost two games to the Harlan F.F.A. quints. The local first team put up a gallant struggle as they pushed their

game into an overtime. Harlan put on the steam and made four points to the local's two. The final score was 18 to 16. Delton Gruhn was high point man for the winners with nine points.

The same evening the second team lost their second game of the season as their shots failed to go through the hoop. Dean Stribe was high point man for the losers with three points. The final score was 13 to 7.

On Thursday evening the F.F.A. teams avenged their two defeats of the night before by sinking the two Denison F.F.A. teams. Stanley Nissen and Don Kasperbauer paced the local five with six points each in the first team game. Manning won by a score of 21 to 17.

The second team came back on the winning streak too, to down Denison's reserves 24 to 4. Don Middendorf and Don Kasperbauer paced the locals with eight points each.

Tryouts are being held for the district speaking contest which will be held in Manning Thursday, April 15.

Glenn Schmidt, Arlo Dammann, David Musfeldt, Delton Gruhn, Orville Hinze, and Stanley Nissen have filled out the Iowa Farmer blank. School officials will judge the entries and send the best three to Des Moines where they will again be judged for the Iowa Farmer degree.

The local chapter received an excellent in the soil conservation contest.

December 2, 1947

Cage Games Listed For Local FFA Team

Games on tap for the local FFA team are as follows: December 13 Audubon here, January 3 Denison here, January 17 Lake City there, February 28 Lake City here. Two games have been played, one at Denison, and last Wednesday when they lost to the local junior high.

December 9, 1948

The Manning chapter of Future Farmers will hold its monthly meeting Thursday evening, Dec. 9. The annual Christmas party will be held, too.

The local F.F.A. teams lost a doubleheader to the Manning Junior high Monday evening. The first team lost its game 35-21. Allen Jones was highpoint man for the F.F.A. with seven points, followed closely by Merlin Nulle and Bill Opperman, with six and five points respectively. Gene Martens was high point man for the Junior high with ten points.

In the second team game, the Junior high defeated the F.F.A., 23-16. Art Kruse was high point man for the F.F.A. with eight points, followed by Don Middendorf with four. Allen Jensen was high point man for the junior high with eight points.

December 9, 1948

Juniors Win Two From FFA Cagers

Manning junior high cagers took a double-header Monday night from the Future Farmer boys when the second string won its game 23 to 16 and the first-raters won 35-21. Gene Martens was high with 10 for the winners in the varsity

struggle, while Allen Jensen led the losers with seven. Sam and Gene Wiese officiated.

May 13, 1948

FFA Boys Tell of State Convention

Here is a word from each one of the FFA boys on their trip to Des Moines.

Donald Middendorf: I enjoyed playing in the band very much. The tour through the Firestone Tire plant was very interesting because they showed every step in making a tire, which kept you guessing what was coming next. For recreation we went swimming and saw several good shows. When night came we were all quite tired so we got to bed rather early.

David Musfeldt: The part of the convention that interested me the most was the raising of Iowa Farmer candidates to their degree and the F.F.A. parade on Saturday. Away from the convention I couldn't say what I enjoyed the most, the Y. M. C. A. swimming pool or the elevator operators at the hotel.

Orville Hinze: I was one of the six fellows that went to Des Moines for the F.F.A. convention and I enjoyed it very much. I enjoyed the Firestone plant most because it was very educational and we saw the process of how a tire is made. I also enjoyed the meeting which we attended I believe all six of us enjoyed our trip very much.

Glenn Schmidt: The things that I enjoyed most are: Meeting some boys I knew, going to the top of the State Capitol, listening to the making of the F.F.A. broadcast, and the raising of Iowa farmer candidates to the degree.

Willis Lohmeier: "Whitey" was too busy to write down what he enjoyed most, but he did manage to stop long enough to say he liked the Genetics Dairy Farm they visited the best.

Delton Gruhn: The things I enjoyed most are I saw how a state convention was held, other chapter programs, swimming, and going to the top of the Capitol.

The following are other things which they seemed to enjoy.

Willis Lohmeier: riding elevators.

David Musfeldt: waiting for an elevator girl.

Orville Hinze: taking baths.

Glenn Schmidt: taxi fares.

Delton Gruhn: taking pictures in the hotel room.

Don Middendorf: it wasn't the ice he found in his bed.

The Reporter's Scrapbook, which received a gold rating at the district contest at Manning, received a silver rating at the state contest. The Secretary's book, also a gold rating winner in the district contest, and the chapter exhibit, each received a bronze rating at the state contest.

Glenn Schmidt, a 1948 Iowa Farmer, received the DeKalb award for having the highest scholastic record in agriculture during the four years he has taken the course.

May 13, 1948

**Manning FFA Chapter Has Candidate for Top Degree
Michael Kasperbauer One of Six Boys Being Considered**

Honors At State Convention Local Chapter Rates Many Last Week

The Manning chapter was highly honored when they received the announcement that Michael Kasperbauer, a local Future Farmer of America member, was a candidate for the American Farmer degree. To be eligible for this highly-prized degree one must be an Iowa farmer, highly recommended by the state F.F.A. office, an active F.F.A. member who makes over five hundred dollars on projects from the time he enters high school until he applies for the degree, and must be out of high school twelve or more months.

Out of the one hundred and four Iowa farmers of last year there were only six selected by the state F.F.A. board and Michael was unanimously chosen. This is a great honor for the Local chapter and for the whole community of Manning. We all hope he is selected by the national committee as well as he was by the state committee, so Michael can be the first American Farmer this chapter has ever had.

The state F.F.A. convention was held at the Hotel Fort Des Moines Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 6, 7, and 8. The local chapter was well represented when they sent three Iowa farmers, Glen Schmidt, David Musfeldt and Orville Hinze; two delegates, Delton Gruhn and Willis Lohmeier; and one band member to play in the state F.F.A. band, Donald Middendorf.

The group left early Thursday morning, registered at the F.F.A. office, and went to the Savery Hotel, which they made their home during the convention.

During the afternoon the delegates and three Iowa farmers went to a convention meeting while Donald Middendorf went to band practice. The band started the evening session with a concert at 7:30 o'clock. After the concert another convention meeting was held.

Friday morning the band opened the morning session with another concert. This was followed by a meeting and a band rehearsal. Friday afternoon Willis Lohmeier and Delton Gruhn, the local chapter's delegates, attended a delegate meeting so they were unable to accompany the rest of the group, Orville Hinze, David Musfeldt, Glen Schmidt, and Donald Middendorf, to tours in the Firestone plant and the John Deere ordinance plant. These tours proved interesting and educational. That evening the band again opened the evening session with a concert at 7:30 o'clock. This was again followed with a convention meeting.

Saturday morning the F.F.A. band and Iowa farmers marched in a colorful parade from the state capitol to Hotel Fort Des Moines. At noon there was a broadcast over WHO to bring out the work of the F.F.A. This was followed by another delegation meeting. That evening there was another broadcast at 5:30 o'clock over WHO. This was followed by the annual F.F.A. banquet. After the banquet there was a band concert and a final conventional meeting.

Between conventions the group went swimming, shopping, or to the movies. Saturday night found six exhausted boys returning to Manning; however, they all felt their time was well spent.

(See Spotlight for additional notes on the Des Moines trip.)

November 4, 1948

Six FFA Students Initiated Tonight At H.S. Program

Initiation of six chapter farmers into Manning F.F.A. will highlight the regular meeting of the group this Thursday evening at the high school.

In order to become an active chapter member, the student must be enrolled in the high school agricultural course, have a project program for the coming year underway, and have earned \$25 or more in the previous year's project program. Candidates for degrees are Kenneth Danner, Charles Frank, Vernon Hass, Allen Joens, Charles Kruse, and Robert Richards, Final selection of candidates was made by the executive committee of the organization and their supervisor.

November 25, 1948

New Cage Gear For Local FFA Teams Planned

Locals Drop Openers To Denison In Double-Header Monday

Dale Schnirring, agriculture instructor and coach of the F.F.A. basketball teams, announces that plans are underway to purchase new suits and equipment for the teams.

Schnirring's squads lost their first games to Denison Monday evening, when the first team was tromped on 21-15 and the second 22-8 in the Denison gymnasium.

Roster of the teams is as follows:

First team: George Doyel, Bill Opperman, Allen Joens, Donald Gray, Norbert Sextro. Substitutes: Donald Middendorf, Merlin Nulle, Myron Bogatzke, Donald Pfannkuch.

Second team: Orrin Asmus, Dick Clark, Art Kruse, Kenneth Danner, Leroy Dammann. Substitutes: Donald Puck, Charles Kruse, Charles Frank, Vernon Hass, Norman Andresen, Robert Richards, Ray Christensen, Fredric Dethlefsen, Leon Hugeback, Donald Jackson, and Russell Spies.

October 21, 1948

Six FFA Boys To National Meet

Manning F.F.A. Chapter will send six members to the 20th national convention of the group at Kansas City November 14-18, according to Dale Schnirring, instructor, who will accompany the boys. Those planning to go are Lyle Hansen, Don Middendorf, Lyle Jahn, Bill Opperman, Dean Stribe, Leland Kienast and Gene Dales.

Highlights of the convention will be a 100-piece FFA band and a chorus composed of members from 45 states, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. An attendance of 15 to 20 thousand is expected.

September 2, 1948

Busy Year Looms For Agriculture Classes

Dale Schnirring, Manning's new vocational agriculture instructor, has put a lot of time in revamping the department rooms in Manning high school. The change is so great that one would scarcely recognize the place.

A 75-drawer bulletin file has been constructed, as was a magazine rack, note book cabinet and two bulletin boards. The F.F.A. chapter appropriated funds for fluorescent lighting, Venetian blinds and ten new tables.

The department is supported by state and federal funds amounting to approximately \$10,000,000 under the Smith-Hughes act in 1917. This is divided into appropriations to the states and the states in turn supply each department up to 50 per cent total expenses of teacher, mileage and class rooms.

Mr. Schnirring plans at least four full-time agriculture classes; three day-time groups:

1. General agriculture for freshmen. Enrolled in this class to date are Norman Andresen, Richard Boell, Robert Boell, Myron Bogatzke, Raymond Christiansen, LeRoy Dammann, Frederick Dethlefs, Gene Ehrichs, Robert Grundmeier, Leon Hugeback, Donald Jackson, Allen Jensen, Russell Spies.
2. Livestock management, Includes 10th and 11th graders. Kenneth Danner, Charles Frank, Donald Gray, Vernon Hass, Allen Joens, Charles Kruse, Robert Richards, Gene Dales, Leland Kienast, Arthur Kruse, Merlin Nulle, Donald Pfannkuch, Donald Puck, Norbert Sextro, Erwin Grau, Dean Stribe, Robert Tank.
3. Advance shop class of seniors as follows: Orrin Asmus, Dick Clark, Herbert Dammann, George Doyel, Lyle Jahn, Don Middendorf, Bill Opperman, Richard Schrum, Don Mohr and Lyle Hansen.
4. This class will be the night school which will begin in October in conjunction with the vocational homemaking department.

September 16, 1948

Future Farmers Elected Officers

NEW FFA OFFICERS.

The above group of boys were elected officers of the local Future Farmers chapter last week. Left to right, Lyle Hansen, president; Don Middendorf, vice-president; Lyle Jahn, secretary; Bill Opperman, treasurer; Dean Stribe, reporter; Gene Dales, sentinel; Leland Kienast, historian.

Election of officers for the 1948-49 season was the main business held at the Manning F.F.A. chapter meeting Wednesday evening, September 8. The meeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by President Delton Gruhn. The boys elected for offices were:

Lyle Hansen, president.

Don Middendorf, vice president.

Lyle Jahn, secretary.

Bill Opperman, treasurer.

Dean Stribe, reporter.

Gene Dales, Sergeant-at-arms.

Leland Kienast, historian.

It was decided that the chapter pay the entire cost of 10 new hardwood tables purchased for the chapter room.

Lyle Jahn, Lyle Hansen and Don Middendorf were appointed on a committee to purchase a 6 foot steel tank to be used to cool pop that's to be sold at football games.

Instructor Dale Schnirring told of several ways to raise money for the chapter. Among these were, presenting of an old-fashioned minstrel show and the selling of Christmas cards. A motion was made and carried that the Christmas cards be ordered and later sold by the chapter members.

Plans were made on having a F.F.A. member, family, faculty picnic to be held as soon as possible, at a suitable time.

Plans for the initiation of green hands at the next meeting were left to the executive committee. Dean Stribe, reporter.

September 16, 1948

Future Farmer Of The Week

Orrin Asmus has been selected as our first candidate in a series of articles on "Our Future Farmer of the Week."

Orrin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Asmus of near Botna and a senior, has raised an extensive purebred Spotted Poland hog business from a start of one gilt in 1945. Year after year he has expanded this project until this year he will sponsor his own purebred boar and gilt sale at public auction here. This sale will include 18 gilts and 14 boars.

Show winnings are numerous for Orrin. This year his enterprise won three blue and two red ribbons at the Shelby county fair. Winnings have been numerous in past years also.

Equipment that Orrin owns to care for his livestock includes a granary to store his corn and oats, numerous individual pens, troughs and waterers of all kinds.

Fruits of Orrin's labor have shown him a net Profit since 1945 of \$6,049.51 up to September 1, 1948. Orrin will use this money to further his education when he graduates from high school this spring.

September 23, 1948

Future Farmer Of The Week

Here is the second of a series telling something of the work being done by local Future Farmer boys.

Pictured above is Dick Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo B. Clark of Botna, with his prize winning Angus steer, "Bob." Dick has been in the FFA for three years and 4-H work five years. Projects he has in Future Farmer work are conducted in conjunction with his 4-H club work.

Some of his winning ribbons received for these projects are: One grand champion over all; one reserve over all, two champion Angus, three blues and three reds, all in Shelby county fair; also one white ribbon and one showmanship at Ak-Sar-Ben where he was rated one of ten best Angus showmen last year. These ribbons were taken by six calves, all of which were produced on the home farm and raised to show age. The above calf will be taken to Ak-Sar-Ben next month.

September 30, 1948

FFA-Family and Faculty Dinner Attended by 211

Buffet Chicken Dinner At High School Monday Arranged by Chapter

With an attendance of 211, the Manning chapter of the Future Farmers of America played host at a family-faculty buffet dinner in the high school Monday evening. Each farm family furnished chicken, covered dish, pie or cake, dishes and silverware for themselves and guests.

Mrs. Hugo Hansen, Mrs. Herb Stribe, Mrs. Kenneth Dales and Mrs. Emil Opperman cooperated with Dale Schnirring, instructor, to plan the event. A few solos were sung by the instructor and group singing was enjoyed after which all attendants were invited to visit the vocational agriculture rooms.

24 Students Take Exams for Drivers' Course at School

Everything is ready for the drivers' course being offered in high school here, according to Superintendent Kenneth B. Koch, instructor, who reported the dual control Chevrolet is here and that 24 students in the class were given exams by a highway patrolman Tuesday evening. A "learning permit" was issued each student and the course will be offered on Wednesdays. Superintendent Koch attended a special instructors' course at Iowa State College this summer, preparatory to teach the course locally.

Lois Wilhelm Is Homecoming Ruler

Lois Wilhelm, local senior, was named queen of homecoming in a special ceremony between halves of the game. Danny Peters, co-captain of the Bulldogs, did crowning honors with Mel Clothier adding "congratulations." Attendants to Queen Lois, who were paraded around the field by Ed Hinners in his convertible, were Mary Ann Kasperbauer, Mary Ann Rothfolk, Virgene Grimm, Delores Hammer and Iva Mohr.

Appearing as honored attendants at the ceremony were Suzanne Stenecker and Jimmy Callen, dressed in white formal attire. They rode in Jerri Bruck's convertible.

Three floats appearing in the afternoon parade were also displayed before the homecoming crowd. The band gave some intricate maneuvers roundly applauded.

September 30, 1948

FFA Float Wins first In Parade For Homecoming

Seniors Second, Junior High Third With Floats In Outstanding Parade

One of the most colorful parades, ever staged for homecoming festivities was put on here Friday afternoon by Manning grade and high school students as they prepared for the football game that evening.

First prize in the floats was awarded the Future Farmers entry, depicting a sailing vessel. More than 300 man hours of work were required on the project supervised by Dale Schnirring, instructor.

For the first time in six years, the senior entry at homecoming time failed to take first place. Judges awarded the upper classmen a second place. The float was an elaborately decorated throne for a queen with Rose Ann Rix wearing the fineries of an honored personage. Bowing before her was Richard Schrum in football regalia.

Third place in the parade went to Junior high with their air-minded float bearing two planes, one being Manning wherein sat Kenny Puck as pilot. Directly below Kenny was a second smaller plane representing Lake City. Throughout the parade the Manning "pilot" dropped bombs upon the visiting "plane," which was badly shattered by parade ending. John Jones did most of the work on the float.

Other floats were by the junior and sophomore classes, while the eighth grade was represented also. The band in uniform, playing snappy music, headed the procession, followed by the colorful floats and then came the team and student body on foot.

April 14, 1949

Chapter Books To State FFA Meet

The FFA reporter's and treasurer's scrapbooks, which were awarded first prizes at the district contest at Coin, have been sent to Cedar Rapids, where they will be judged in the state contest, April 21 and 22.

On April 21, 12 FFA extemporaneous speakers, with their instructors, will attend a banquet in Cedar Rapids, sponsored by the chain stores of Des Moines. Dick Clark, Manning's ranking extemporaneous speaker, and instructor Dale Schnirring, will attend.

The local chapter is organizing softball and plan to play throughout the entire summer.

April 21, 1949

Hilarity Promised Crowd In FFA Benefit May 5, 6

One of the most hilarious entertainments here in a long time is promised by the Future Farmers chapter as they present their one-act plays in the auditorium Friday and Saturday nights, May 6 and 7.

"The entire program is being built around a general theme of fun for the whole family, and it looks like we're going to have one of those entertainments you hear about," Dale Schnirring, instructor said.

The shows are in the form of a benefit to help raise funds for the FFA summer tour which will cover 3,500 miles through eight western and southwestern states during June.

Besides the three one-act comedies, the chapter is planning a "Parisian style revue," which will have some surprise numbers, and there will be several home talent musical numbers.

Play No. 1, "Pair of Lunatics" is the story of two guests at an asylum who mistake each other for inmates. Starring roles are carried by Leon Hugeback and Mary Ann Kasperbauer.

Play No. 2, "Tell It to Tommy," depicts Leland Kienast winning a beauty contest. Supporting players are Robert Richards, Allen Joens, Gene Dales and Norbert Sextro.

Play No. 3, "Henry's Mail Order Wife," is one of those "mixed up marital messes" that has so many angles it becomes more hilarious by the minute. Players are Dick Clark, Don Middendorf, Dick Schrum, Herbie Dammann, Ross Muhlbauer and Rose Ann Rix.

April 21, 1949

Future Farmer Chapter To State Meet This Week

Other Activities Include 3 One-act Plays and Miniature Homestead

The Manning F.F.A. chapter will send six members to the state F.F.A. convention at Cedar Rapids Thursday, Friday and Saturday April 21, 22 and 23. Dick Clark, winner of the district extemporaneous speaking contest will represent the southwest district as one of two extemporaneous speakers.

Don Middendorf, Dean Stribe and Norman Andresen will act as chapter delegates. Bill Opperman and Leland Kienast will exhibit their district gold rating books at the state contest. Dale Schnirring instructor, will accompany the group. The local chapter will present three comedy one act plays in the high school auditorium May 6 and 7. Casts have not been completed for the plays as yet. Senior farm shop class has been assigned to construct a miniature homestead. It consists of a hog barn, barn, chicken barn, machine shed and house. This project will be on display in the agriculture room after the F.F.A. plays on May 6 and 7.

Don Middendorf, reporter.

April 28, 1949

Entertainment For Between Acts of FFA Plays Listed

Seek Old Costumes To Help Bedeck Characters For Two-Night Affair

Between-the-acts entertainment for the two-night performance of the Future Farmer benefit shows here Friday and Saturday nights, May 6 and 7, was listed this week by Dale Schnirring, instructor. Principals in the Parisian style revue will include Norman Andresen, Richard and Robert Boell, Myron Bogatzke, Raymond Christiansen, LeRoy Dammann, Frederick Detlefsen, Gene Ehrichs, Robert Grundmeier, Orrin Asmus, George Doyel, Lyle Jahn, Don Pfannkuch, Don Jackson, Allen Jensen and Russell Spies.

Irwin Grau and Robert Tank will sell tickets, Charles and Gene Kruse will take tickets, Dean Stribe and Merlin Nulle are stage managers and Don Puck and Charles Frank are ushers.

Lyle Hansen and Bill Opperman have the assignments as "Rufus" and "Rastus," master of ceremonies. Mr. Schnirring asks anyone having old-time costumes which can be used in the show contact him or any of the boys at the school. The three one-act plays are "A Pair of Lunatics," "Tell it to Tommy," and "Henry's Mail Order Wife."

Final details of the two big nights will be included next week. Proceeds realized from the show will be used to help defray expenses on the proposed summer tour.

August 11, 1949

20 FFA Projects Visited by Class On Annual Tour

Several Dads Accompany Instructor and Boys On Visit Sunday

Twenty Future Farm projects were visited on the annual summer tour Sunday when a number of dads accompanied the boys and instructor Dale Schnirring on the trip that started from the high school at 8:20 a. m.

Places stopped at and the projects seen were:

Robert Richards, market litters; Leon Hugeback, purebred litter; Myron Bogatzke, market litters; Allen Joens, market litters; Don Pfannkuch, purebred litters; Leland

Kienast, beef steer; Raymond Christensen, market litter; Merlin Nulle, market litters; Gene Dales, market litters; Dick Clark, baby beeves; Robert and Richard Boell, purebred litter and market litters; Lyle Jahn, breeding ewes; Robert Grundmeier, purebred litter; Robert Tank, purebred litter and market litters; Dean Stribe, market litters; Norbert Sextro, market litter; Russell Spies, purebred litter; Norman Andresen, baby beef; Lyle Hansen, baby beeves; Bill Opperman, baby beef.

Fathers who helped make the dad's day tour successful were Elmer Richards, Karl Bogatzke, Henry Joens, Nelson Christiansen, Milo Clark, Paul Boell, Alvin Grundmeier, Herbert Stribe, Albert Andresen and Gus Jensen.

"We were gratified at the number of fathers who came out for the tour."

Schnirring said. "Without complete cooperation from the dads our project cannot succeed."

After the tour completed around 10:30 the boys competed with their dads in a softball game, which the FFA boys won 15-8. The dads were in the lead for a spell, but the boys were just a little too spry.

A picnic lunch was enjoyed in the agriculture rooms.

August 18, 1949

8 FFA Boys Will Show Projects At 4-County Fair

Livestock Entered At Coon Rapids Monday All In Fine Shape

Manning Future Farmers will have a considerable showing at the four county fair starting next Monday when a number of the boys will transport their farm projects to Coon Rapids for the big show.

Those entering and the divisions are as follows:

Russell Spies, Purebred Berkshire Litter (four animals both sexes), 1 Purebred Berkshire boar, 2 Purebred Berkshire sows.

Leon Hugeback, Purebred Berkshire litter, 1 Purebred Berkshire boar, 2 Purebred Berkshire sows.

Norman Andresen, Hereford baby beef.

Merlin Nulle, Market litter (pen of three), 2 market barrows.

Bill Opperman, Hereford baby beef.

Robert Grundmeier, 1 purebred spotted Poland China sow.

Lyle Hansen, Hereford baby beef.

Don Pfannkuch, Purebred Chester White litter, 1 purebred Chester White boar, 2 purebred Chester White sows.

The projects entered are in excellent shape and the boys should make a good showing. However, competition will be keen and anything can happen.

December 22, 1949

FFA Team Takes Two Tilts From Audubon Monday

Manning's FFA basketball team defeated Audubon in two games in the high school gym on Monday evening. First team score was 43-15 and the second team score, 48-19. Norbert Sextro was high with 18 points and Don Pfannkuch had 8 for the winners in the first team game. B. Mullenger of Audubon was high

with five. In the second team game, Raymond Christiansen led Manning's scoring with 16 points.

February 24, 1949

FFA Chapter Plans 3,500-Mile Vacation

Supervised Tour Covers Two Weeks, of Summer Recess

Purpose To Acquaint Students With Farming Practices Outside Their Home State

Thirty members of Manning's Future Farmer chapter are anticipating an unusual two-week vacation when they will make a supervised tour of eight western states covering some 3,500 miles, according to Dale Schnirring, instructor, who has completed an itinerary with his boys for the trip.

"Purpose of the trip is to acquaint these young men with farming situations outside their home localities, thereby increasing their knowledge of farm problems other than their own", Schnirring said.

It is planned to continue these tours each summer if the idea is successful. Under a continued plan, a freshman boy now starting vocational agriculture will have seen the greater share of the United States by the time he graduates from Manning high school.

A different direction will be selected each summer, the instructor said, and the four-year program will thereby include most of the 48 states.

The tour will start from Manning June 1 and return is planned June 14. Proper supervision will be supplied by faculty.

January 20, 1949

FFA Cagers Split Double Bill Here With Lake City

In a game punctured by 44 fouls, Lake City FFA cagers defeated the local FFA club 28 to 24 here Monday night. McCauley topped scorers with nine, while Merlin Nulle led Manning shooters with eight. In the second team game won by Manning 22-11. Don Middendorf was high, with eight.

June 2, 1949

24 FFA Boys Left on Western Tour Wednesday

The FFA tour of the west left from Manning at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, with the following boys making the trip: Orrin Asmus, George Doyel, Lyle Jahn, Lyle Hansen, Bill Opperman, Herbert Dammann, Art Kruse, Dean Stribe, Merlin Nulle, Norbert Sextro, Robert Tank, Kenneth Danner, Don Gray, Leon Hugeback, Allen Jensen, Robert and Richard Boell, Robert Richards, Russell Spies, Don Pfannkuch, Allen Joens, Charles Frank, Irwin Grau, and Frederic Detlefsen. Drivers are Dale Schnirring, Merlin Nulle, Dean Stribe, Don Pfannkuch and Helen Ransom of Denison. Chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schnirring, Oritha Weingartner, Helen Ransom, and M.G. Schnirring of Sac City. Dale's father. Anyone wishing to get in touch with the group should send messages in care of Dale at the following night stops.

First stop, June 1, Show Boat Auto Court, Hastings, Nebraska.

Second night, June 2, Log Cabin Court, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Third night, June 3, Kings Rest Motel, 7013 N. Colfax, Denver, Colorado.
Fourth night, June 4, (same address as third night.)
Fifth night, June 5, Model Auto Court, Grand Junction, Colorado.
Sixth night, June 6, Down Town Auto Court, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Seventh night, June 7, (same address as sixth night)
Eighth night, June 8, River View Motel, Idaho Falls, Idaho.
Ninth night, June 9, Old Faithful Tourist Cabins, Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming.
Tenth night, June 10, (not designated).
Eleventh night, June 11, Little Goose Camp, Sheridan, Wyoming.
Twelfth night, June 12, Billings Camp, Deadwood, South Dakota
Thirteenth night, June 13, Longhorn Court, Rapid City, South Dakota
Fourteenth night, June 19, Barmore Cabin Court, Pierre, South Dakota
The FFA tour will include many points of interest in and around the stops above, but limited space prohibits listing them all. Both scenic and agricultural points of interest will be visited. A movie camera has been purchased by the FFA chapter and plans are to make a movie of the tour. Those movies will be shown this fall.

June 23, 1949

Highlights of FFA Tour Told by Dale Schnirring (By Dale Schnirring)

Twenty-four agricultural students and their five chaperons left Wednesday morning, June 1, at 5:30 on an educational tour of eight western states. The first stop was at Swift and company in Omaha, Neb., where the group saw meat processed from the live animals to the finished meat-products.

The five cars journeyed to the Joslyn Memorial where many interesting exhibits from the beginning of time to the present day are on exhibit. Cut gems of rare beauty seemed to be the most interesting display.

The first day's tour also included Boys Town west of the city limits of Omaha.

This institution, founded by Father Flanagan, has grown into a nationally-known home for many unfortunate boys.

Afternoon activities included a trip through the unicameral state capital building at Lincoln, Nebraska, and university. A large number of Morgan horses were seen here as well as large numbers of sheep and cattle. The group then journeyed on to Hastings, Neb., for the evening stop.

While en route to Hastings from Lincoln, we went through a terrific windstorm which later developed into a tornado in southeastern Nebraska and southwestern Iowa.

Arising at 4 the next morning, the group visited Ed Polka at Riverton, Nebraska, where they saw some of the finest Aberdeen Angus cattle in the United States. The group was quite surprised at the buildings used in this part of the state. They consisted mostly of windbreaks and nothing more.

From Riverton, onward to Lebanon, Kansas, where the geographical center to the U.S. is located. From there to Norton, Kansas, where a visit with Melvin Mustoe and his wheat fields held interest of the group. Mr. Mustoe told us of the

problems of the wheat farmer and also described the great dust storm in the early thirties. The wheat looked good and crops in general were doing very well throughout the entire trip. From Norton, we traveled to Colorado Springs for the evening stop arriving there about 10 p.m.

After arising at 5:30 June 3 the group toured the Garden of the Gods. We next visited Will Rogers Shrine, commonly called the singing tower because of its overlooking position of Colorado Springs and of its great height. Our entrance up Pikes Peak was blocked by heavy snow and dangerous highway conditions on the mountain.

The group then traveled to Denver, where the U. S. mint was visited. While here each of us was permitted to lift and handle a gold brick valued at \$20,000. Also, in a storeroom below ground level the group saw \$90 billion worth of silver bars racked in neat piles, much as a housewife would store canned goods. Also at Denver, the group visited the state capitol building and museum.

The next day found the group visiting the Wyoming Hereford Ranch at Cheyenne, where outstanding cattle were on display. We also journeyed to Laramie, Wyoming, where we saw the King Bros. sheep ranch and visited with a sheep herder there.

June 5 found the group in mountain driving for the first time and while crossing Loveland Pass we hit a good ol' Iowa blizzard. The boys were extremely interested in the mountains as it was the first time many of them had ever seen them. We pushed onward to Grand Junction, Colorado, for the evening stop, going by way of the Colorado River drive which proved to be very scenic. Along this drive the group saw Elberta peach groves and also other irrigated cropland. Our next morning's arising was at 3 a.m. because it was this day we had to cross the great sand desert on our way to Salt Lake City, Utah. The boys were quite surprised to find the desert not to their expectations but a very rocky, hilly, and barren place. After arriving in Salt Lake City the group traveled west of the city about 40 miles to glimpse the great salt flats where miles and miles of nothing but pure salt could be seen.

June 7 found the group touring beautiful Salt Lake City. We chartered a bus to tour the town and our trip included the famous exhibits in the state capitol of Utah; the place where the Mormon caravan entered this valley, through the Brigham Young City Park where rose beds were in full bloom; to the Mormon Square, where the group heard an organ recital in the famous tabernacle; to the famous square which included a monument to the sea gulls.

The afternoon trip included a drive through the irrigated section of this valley. Next we visited the huge copper mine west of the city, where a whole mountain was being moved in search of the ore. Lead, silver and gold is also present and we saw how these metals were separated through various processes. From the largest copper mine in the world, we next toured the Great Salt Lake where we went swimming. This lake is famous in that one cannot possibly drown. One can stand up and not go under. The group was impressed by the general friendliness shown and considered Salt Lake City one of the favorite places visited.

The next day found us traveling north to Idaho Falls, Idaho, through irrigated districts of this great valley. While en route we saw a large poppy field & also

sugar beets and potatoes. It was this day also that we had our first major trouble of the trip.

We feel badly that the accident had to happen, but as it could not have been prevented, we feel rather grateful that no one was hurt. Early the next morning, June 9, the group visited the Idaho Falls zoo where we saw various animals. Among them, wildcats, mountain lions, black and brown bears, elk, deer, moose, mountain trout, eagles, etc. could be easily seen. We next visited the United States sheep experiment station at Dubois, Idaho. Here, Dr. Nordby explained to the group the various sheep experiments in progress at the station.

He has developed the Corridale breed at this station to give the sheep rancher a large animal, with quality for the packer, sufficient wool, proficient in lamb production and excellent range grazing ability. Two foreign experts were also seen here and the group heard each of them explain conditions in their respective country, Dr. McDonald from Scotland, and Dr. Kote from India. From the station, the group traveled cross country to Yellowstone National park where the evening stop was made within sight of Old Faithful geyser.

The next day was spent touring Yellowstone Park where we saw numerous sights. Several of us went trout fishing without success, among them my wife and myself.

The following day found us leaving the park by the east entrance and traveling through Cody Drive; which is a highway hewn out of solid rock along the river, containing many tunnels, sharp curves and winding hills. We stopped at Cody to visit Buffalo Bill's grave and museum. We then traveled over sheep range to the Big Horn Mountains. Our next day's traveling took us from Sheridan, Wyoming, to Devils' Tower, there to see a large Prairie Dog town in sight of the huge rock formation. This large rock is almost straight up and down for over 300 feet. From here we traveled on to Deadwood, South Dakota, for the evening. Our morale was boosted greatly to know we were once again in sight of home. Our next day was spent in the Black Hills. We first toured the Homestake Gold Mine at Lead, South Dakota. This is the largest in the U.S. for gold production.

We next visited the Needles, rock formations representing sharp points, Custer State Park zoo, and the famous Rushmore Memorial. We also stopped at the Reptile Gardens before stopping for the evening at Rapid City, South Dakota.

The next day found us touring the Badlands. From here we traveled through miles and miles of wheat land to Pierre, South Dakota, where the state capitol building was visited.

The next morning found us at the White Horse Ranch at Naper, Nebraska, a riding school for unwanted children, where a riding show was performed for the group. Jumping, trick riding and comical stunts performed by horses were viewed by the group. From here we proceeded on our journey home, arriving here about 9 Wednesday evening.

Our trip consisted of 4,100 miles westward through eight states, and a dozen different types of farming and ranching. I personally feel that of the students making this trip it will be a memory in the future that they shall never forget. We feel very lucky to "make all but a few of our planned stops, having very little difficulty in finding our way, and receiving very good results at our planned stops.

So far as discipline was concerned I had little trouble with the boys and want to thank them personally for relieving me of much of the responsibility invested in me.

And to the parents, my thanks to you for trusting me with your boy so that he may learn and did receive a well rounded education in agriculture.

Later on this group will show films taken with their movie camera of the completed trip. We will also have photographs of the various sights on the tour and various rock and soil samples taken while en route.

March 31, 1949

FFA Boys Topped Field In District

Scoring in all of seven contests entered, Manning's Future Farmers of America chapter took the lion's share of honors in a district contest at Coin last Friday when 11 schools had boys competing.

Manning's entries, under direction of their instructor, Dale Schnirring came home with three gold firsts, two silver seconds and two bronze thirds. Thirteen boys made the trip, leaving here early Friday and returning about 7 p.m.

Topping the list of local winners was Dick Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Clark, who had one of the more difficult assignments as an entrant in extemporaneous speaking. Dick took a first 62 points, highest of any other entrant and will represent Manning at the state finals in Cedar Rapids, April 21, as will other gold award winners.

In this contest, judges gave the entrant a choice of four topics and 30 minutes to prepare a 5-minute talk followed by five minutes of answering questions. Dick selected "Weed Control" as his topic and passed with flying colors. Besides the gold certificate Dick also won a \$12.50 prize awarded by chain stores.

Other awards won by Manning included:

Gold, Leland Kienast, historian's book.

Gold, Bill Opperman, treasurer's book.

Silver, Bill Opperman and Lyle Hansen, chapter program.

Silver, Lyle Jahn, secretary's book.

Bronze, Parliamentary procedure team composed of Leon Hugeback, Allen Jensen, Myron Bogatzke, Russell Spies, LeRoy Dammann, Robert Grundmeier.

Bronze, Don Middendorf, public speaking.

Boys making the trip with Schnirring were Lyle Jahn, Leland Kienast, Dick Clark, Bill Opperman, Lyle Hansen, Leon Hugeback, Allen Jensen, Myron Bogatzke, Russell Spies, LeRoy Dammann, Robert Grundmeier, Norman Anderson and Don Middendorf.

Schools in the contest included Atlantic, Audubon, Clarinda, College Springs, Coin, Corning, Farragut, Harlan, Manning, Shenandoah and Villisca.

May 5, 1949

Many Appear In FFA Show Here 2 Nights

Everything is ready for the Future Farmers benefit shows to be staged at the high school auditorium Friday and Saturday nights of this week. Proceeds will be used

to help defray expenses of the summer tour by the FFA boys to be taken during June covering some 3,500 miles.

The program to be identical each evening starts at 8 o'clock and includes the following numbers:

Introduction by Rastus and Rufus (Bill Opperman and Lyle Hansen.)

Play, "A Pair of Lunatics." Leon Hugeback and Mary Ann Kasperbauer.

A very short musical number by Don Middendorf.

A wet skit by Rufus and Rastus.

Play, "Tell It To Tommy." Gene Dales, Allen Joens, Leland Kienast. Robert Richards, and Norbert Sextro.

A 5-minute break. "The Parisian Style Revue," Norman Andresen, Robert Boell, Richard Boell. Myron Bogatzke, Raymond Christensen, LeRoy Dammann, Frederic Detlefsen, Gene Ehrichs, Robert Grundmeier, Donald Jackson, Allen Jensen, Russell Spies, Orrin Asmus, George Doyel, Lyle Jahn, Don Pfannkuch. Play, "Henry's Mail Order Wife." Don Middendorf, Dick Clark, Herbie Dammann, Dick Schrum, Rose Ann Muhlbauer, Mary Ann Rothfolk.

Committees in charge of various activities are Tickets: Robert Tank and Irwin Grau; Sellers: Art Kruse and Charles Kruse; Stage managers: Dean Stribe and Merlin Nulle, Ushers: Donald Puck and Charles Frank.

Attendants at the show are cordially invited to see the vocational agriculture rooms down stairs after the show. The boys will have on display a model farm, state-winning scrap book and many other articles of interest.

May 12, 1949

Full House At FFA Shows Here

Three one-act plays presented by the local FFA classes on Friday and Saturday at the auditorium were well received by large crowds which attended each night. The plays were augmented by a Parisian style revue, a musical number presented by Don Middendorf, and a skit by Rastus and Rufus, the masters of ceremony.

Dick Clark presented a gift to Dale Schnirring, director, on behalf of the play casts, and also presented gifts to Mary Ann Kasperbauer, Rose Ann Muhlbauer and Mary Ann Rothfolk, the three girls who took part in the otherwise all-male performance.

Following the program, the audience was invited to inspect the agriculture class rooms in the school building, where a model farm and other FFA projects were on display.

This being the final activity for the chapter this school year, the boys expressed their appreciation to Superintendent Kenneth B. Koch, Marie Perkins and members of the board for their help in making the summer tour a reality.

May 19, 1949

Set Time Table For FFA Summer Tour

This summer Manning FFA members will make a 3,800 mile tour of eight states to acquaint students with farm practices outside their home territory. Tours will be continued each summer if the coming tour is successful. Under a continued plan,

a freshman boy now starting vocational agriculture will have seen the greater part of the U.S. by the time he graduates.

The present tour will begin the morning of June 1, and the group will go to Omaha, where it will visit a meat packing plant, the Joslyn Memorial, and Boys Town. The day's second stop will be at Lincoln to inspect the Capitol building, and to visit in the animal husbandry department at the State University.

The first stop the second day will be at Riverton, Neb., where the boys will inspect Ed Polka's Aberdeen Angus herd, after which they will go on to Lebanon, Kansas, geographical center of the U.S. At Norton, Kansas, they will see a large wheat field harvested, and will go to Colorado Springs for the night.

On June 3, a tour of Colorado Springs, Pike's Peak, and the Garden of the Gods will be made, and the night spent in Denver.

Wyoming's state capitol at Cheyenne will be visited the fourth day, as well as the WHR ranch, the U.S. treasury mint at Denver, Buffalo Bill's grave, and Colorado's capitol building.

On June 5, the boys will drive through pasture ranges and mountain terrain to Salt Lake City, the site of the Mormon Temple, the state capital building, the Bonneville salt flats, and copper mines.

On June 8, the caravan will go northward to Idaho Falls, into irrigated regions, and will see alfalfa seed produced and numerous fruit trees in production, as well as dairy stock herds, and large potato fields. At Boise, the U. S. sheep experimental station will be viewed.

On June 9 and 10, camp will be made in Yellowstone National park where all points of interest will be visited, and on June 11 the group will leave by way of Cody drive, where outstanding rock formations and Cody dam will be viewed, as well as Big Horse mountain. The next day will be spent touring the great plains of east Wyoming. One full day will be spent in the Black Hills, in Custer state park, the Needles, and at Mt. Rushmore memorial.

The group will then go through the badlands to Pierre, to visit the state capitol building. The last day of the trip will be spent at the White Horse Ranch at Napier, Nebraska.

Twenty four boys and five adults will make the trip in five private cars. Modest accommodations have been secured at economical costs, and the whole trip, including fifteen days, should not cost more than \$70 per boy. Transportation will be furnished by the FFA chapter. Adults will include instructor Dale Schnirring and his wife, who is a registered nurse.

November 13, 1949

13 Boys To Receive FFA Degree Tonight

Second Future Farmer degrees will be conferred on 13 local students at the school this Thursday evening. Those in line for the degree are Norman Andresen, Myron Bogatzke, Robert Boell, Richard Boell, Ray Christiansen, LeRoy Dammann, Frederic Dethlefsen, Gene Ehrichs, Robert Grundmeier, Leon Hugelback, Don Jackson, Allen Jensen and Russell Spies.

September 1, 1949

CHAMPION SWINE SHOWMAN

Don Pfannkuch, Manning FFA boy, is pictured above grooming one of his Purebred Chester White pigs which won four blue ribbons at the four-county fair last week. Don was awarded the "champion swine showman" ribbon for his work at the fair's livestock show. Getting the pigs to stand still was quite a chore for the young showmen who were kept busy manipulating the "hurdles" and using the sprinkling cans to keep the pigs cool.

Cuts courtesy Carroll Daily Times Herald

September 15, 1949

Parents of First Year Agriculture Boys Guests Tuesday

Fourteen Freshman Boys Will Be Initiated as "Green Hands" Tonight

On Tuesday evening, freshman agriculture students entertained their parents at a meeting in their classrooms at the high school. Miss Marie Perkins, high school principal, spoke to the group on "What FFA Can Do for Farm Boys," and instructor Dale Schnirring explained requirements for FFA and the work connected with it.

A film on the recent trip taken by FFA boys was shown and lunch served.

On Thursday evening, 14 freshmen students will be initiated into the "Greenhands." Boys joining the FFA are Glen Branning, Daryl Genzen, Roger Hansen, Dareld Kracht, Roland Meeves, Pete Petersen, Louis Puck, Glen Singsank, Melvin Sinow, Merlene Thompson, Allen Vennink, Wilbur Jahn, Jackie Mohr and Norbert Stoberl.

January 12, 1950

Juniors Dropped Overtime to FFA

In an overtime period Monday night, the local FFA chapter cagers defeated the Junior high squad 25 to 22. The junior reserves won their opener from the FFA seconds 21 to 16, in the curtain raiser.