

"Learning To Do
Doing To Learn;



Earning To Live
Living To Serve"

Chapter Adopts Program Of Work

Forty-four different activities are included in the program of work of the Bailey chapter this year. The program was worked out by the members, and goals were set in each activity. These activities include making four-year plans for supervised farming, owning at least one project, and keeping accurate records.

GOALS

Goals for the income from farm practice are an average of \$50 for freshmen, \$75 for sophomores, \$150 for juniors, and \$250 for seniors, besides entering ten exhibits of corn at the fat stock show at Rocky Mount in the spring.

ACTIVITIES

Cooperative activities taken part in are setting up goals, financing chapter activities, paying dues, buying and selling, and preventing livestock loss and rural fires.

Each boy is to complete at least five repairs or construction jobs and conduct home improvement practices.

CONTESTS

By taking part in ten statewide contests, saving an average of \$50 each, and productively investing an average of \$50 each, the FFA members practice leadership and thrift.

Greenhands Initiated

Seventeen FFA boys were initiated and awarded greenhand pins during the initiation ceremony at the ag. building Friday night, November 3.

After the meeting was opened, the regular initiation ceremony was conducted, which included the various activities performed in the shop.

Immediately following these activities and the closing ceremony, the boys had a weiner roast.

Scholarship is encouraged by each member's reading two or more books from the FFA library and by 30% of the members' averaging 80 or more on all high school subjects.

RECREATION

Recreation activities consist of green hand initiation, summer camp, state fair, educational tour, and Father and Son Banquet.

For publicity the chapter plans to keep a scrapbook, print three news bulletins, write articles for the ag. page in the Bugle each issue, send four news articles to the state office, give two programs before some outside group.

Finch Produces Bumper Crops

Making 115 bushels of Tennessee-10 hybrid corn per acre, Irvin Finch Jr. used 1630 pounds of fertilizer per acre and followed various other improved practices that help produce high corn yield.

The corn was planted in 3 1/2 foot rows, 16 inches on the drill. When planting the corn he used 400 pounds of 4-10-6 fertilizer; the third time plowing he applied 215 pounds each of nitrate of soda and cotton seed meal. During the last plowing he applied 400 pounds each of nitrate of soda and cotton seed meal.

By following this fertilizer plan and cultivating properly, Irvin produced a record-breaking yield of corn on his three-acre plot this year.

BOYS BEGIN SHOP WORK

To begin their shop work for this year the Bailey Future Farmers are conducting various jobs which include soldering, welding, and sheet metal.

Tin cups and scoops are being made, holes soldered and patched, and butt and lap welds made.