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OREGON

4-H

ABSOLUTELY!

The Campus 4-H Club at
Oregon State College presents the
second edition of ABSOLUTELY

Campus 4-H Club
Oregon State College
1957

The Purpose Of 4-H Club Work

4-H is the educational arm of the Land Grant College, designed to serve the young people in the informal and creative atmosphere of the home and community, through a program of practical education in accordance with the aims of the Land Grant College.

The Objectives Of 4-H Club Work

4-H provides the opportunity for boys and girls of the rural, suburban, and urban communities to join together under the 4-H ideals and standards in the development of the skill of the mind and hand. This means the applying of latest scientific knowledge to farm, home, community by acquiring skills in farming, sciences, creative arts, technology, homemaking, community life—developing wholesome character, personality, citizenship—cultivating good health for happy living. Through such 4-H experiences young people prepare for greater usefulness, learn to live in a changing world, choose a way to earn a living, produce food for home and market, create better homes, conserve natural resources, share in community responsibilities.

Dedication



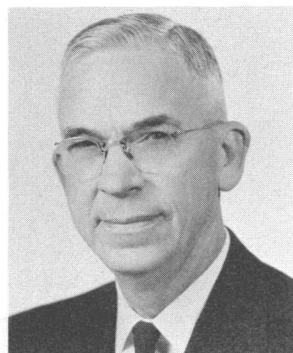
Miss Helen Julia Cowgill

Sometimes referred to as the "Mother of Oregon 4-H", Miss Cowgill became the first assistant state leader in home economics club work following the passing of the Smith-Lever bill creating the extension service. In this capacity she developed most of the present home economics projects and wrote the projects books for them. Her

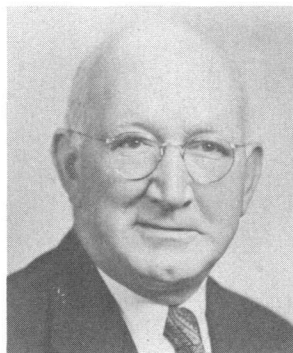
outstanding personality and leadership showed their effectiveness throughout the entire state as 4-H club work continued to grow.

As an honored member of the 4-H family, Miss Cowgill will never be forgotten by Oregon 4-H members, leaders, and agents.

" . . . 4-H is the educational arm of the Land Grant College and University to serve young people . . . "



Dr. A. L. Strand
President
Oregon State
College



F. E. Price
Dean-Director
of Agriculture
Oregon State
College



F. L. Ballard
Associate Director
Extension Service
Oregon State
College

STATE STAFF



Under the watchful eyes of the three persons who organized 4-H work in Oregon—Miss Helen Cowgill, Harry C. Seymour, and L. J. "Doc" Allen—the present state staff works to further 4-H in Oregon. Shown at one of their weekly conferences are Cal Monroe, state agent; Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, state agent; Burton Hutton, state leader; and Mrs. Rosalie Warrick, state agent.

These 4-H club department staff members represent the extension service in developing the Oregon 4-H club program. This is done in cooperation with other extension workers both in Corvallis and throughout the state, as well as with volunteer 4-H club leaders, older 4-H club members, and businessmen and women who are active in support of the 4-H club program. They also help in many ways to provide ideas for the state 4-H program.

Working with the state 4-H leader and agents are the secretaries. Doing most of their work "behind the scenes." They come into evidence during all statewide 4-H events—state fair, leaders' conference, summer school—when they help to keep the wheels of the state 4-H machinery running smoothly.

Seated left to right are Miss Emily Hout and Mrs. Fredicia Jones. Standing left to right are Miss Ellen Flook, and Mrs. Eleanor McDonald. Not shown is Mrs. Margaret Dodd.



“ . . . through a program of practical education . . . ”

The County 4-H Leaders Association award presented annually by the Portland General Electric Company is given to the county in which the 4-H leaders association is judged to have made the greatest contribution to encourage volunteer 4-H leaders in Oregon counties to participate actively in the planning and execution of their county 4-H program. In this manner the work with the 4-H members is strengthened.



Winner of the 1956 County Leaders Association award was Polk county. Officers accepting the award are Mrs. Helen Van Santen, Mrs. Max Fairchild, and Curtis Lamb.



Mrs. Grace Harvey

LEADERS ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Grace Harvey from Pendleton was elected president of Oregon 4-H leaders Association at Leader's Conference held every January, Mrs. Harvey has a rich background in 4-H work. She is a local leader in Umatilla county, active in county leaders association and has served on the state association executive committee.

Leader activities are many and varied. Leaders are the organizers, educators, and inspiration to all 4-H members. Some of the things leaders do are guiding plans for teas, luncheons, style revues, setting up exhibits, managing contests, raising money for 4-H programs, and most important, helping boys and girls in their 4-H projects.



“ . . . 4-H provides the opportunity . . . ”

for boys and girls of the rural, suburban, and urban communities to join together under the 4-H ideals and standards in the development of the skill of hand and mind. Volunteer 4-H club leaders with club members and parents join in planning what they would like to have their 4-H clubs do during the year. Businessmen and women join also in working with the 4-H “family” in encouraging boys and girls in their 4-H club work. It is among the Oregon counties where older 4-H club members are found working with younger members in the great variety of ways open to the teen-ager to provide leadership and guidance. In the community and in the home the 4-H members have wide variety of opportunities in Oregon’s counties to develop their project work, and through these experiences provide for expanded services to the community.



Shown here are members of the Benton County Senior 4-H club working with adult volunteer leaders in planning the Benton County 4-H club program.

This year the Leader’s association has been under the guidance of Paul Chambers, president; Miss Barbara Kinderman, vice president; Mrs. Lyle Ellis, secretary; and Mrs. Ralph Rawie, treasurer. The senior 4-H officers are Myra Malcomb, president; Loren Malcom, vice president; Paulet Riley, secretary; and Linda Morris, treasurer.

BENTON SENIOR 4-H CLUB

Much of the success of the 4-H club program in Benton county is dependent upon the program planning done by the Benton county 4-H leader’s association and the Senior 4-H club.

Each organization meets in December of each year to map out the program for the coming year.

Many of the Senior 4-H club members are serving as junior leaders in the county. Some of the major activities planned by this group is managing the concession stand and serving lunch at the Spring Fair, assisting the Leader’s association at the Fall fair, providing recreation for the county-wide picnic, and assisting with the annual leader’s banquet.

Activities of this club include a weekend trip to Seaside in May, skiing trips to Hoodoo Bowl, skating parties and other recreational activities.



Tours have been one of the best methods that Benton county has found to provide educational training for their 4-H club members. Two home economics tours were held in the spring of 1957 with 69 club members attending. The above girls are receiving instructions in corsage making from an expert.



One of the visits on the Portland tour was to the Williams Potato Chip Factory. All members attending the Portland tours were carrying clothing and cookery projects. Television stations, KLOR and KOIN, were also visited in addition to the many other mills, canneries, and food products plants in the Portland area.

BENTON

The Benton county 4-H club program had approximately 700 members enrolled in 1000 projects. Numerous activities occupy the time of these club members through both the Spring and Fall fairs, 4-H club Summer School, training days and tours.

Benton county 4-H club members have participated in joint county forestry tours, livestock tours, home economics tours and a number of individual club tours. This actual observation has given club members a much broader knowledge of their projects.

A county livestock tour is held each year, with various areas serving as hosts for the tour. Judging, training, fitting, and showing are all part of the tour. Here is a group judging sheep.



Other tours conducted include the Spring marketing tour where club members have the opportunity to see processing, handling, packing, and retailing of both agricultural and forest products. These members are weighing their beef animals on a portable scale.





Robert Ringer shows his chester white hog which was the champion 4-H swine animal at the Baker Junior show.



Mom gets in the picture, too! Phillip and Duane Genterman, assisted by their mother who is also their club leader, show part of their herd of Jerseys.

BAKER

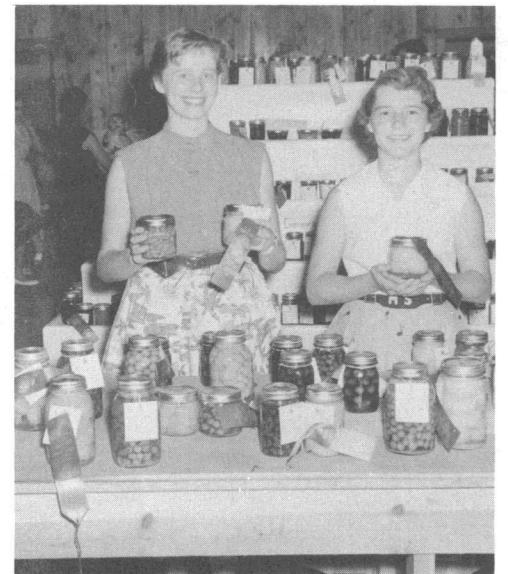
Baker county's Junior show and livestock sale is one of the busiest times of the year for most Baker county 4-H members. Four days during the middle of August are filled with fun and excitement as members display their projects.

In 1956, Baker county had 66 clubs with 84% of the 407 members completing their projects. Members saved a total of \$8,924.44.

Baker county has an active Junior Leadership club with 19 members. Their main project for the year was helping at the Junior show. They have control of concessions on the night of the style revue, and the profit they make goes to the IFYE program.

Thirty-nine 4-H club members and two adults attended 4-H club Summer School at Oregon State college. Many former 4-H club members are now enrolled at OSC.

The smiles on the faces of these 4-H'ers showing their beef animals reflect the feeling they have for 4-H club work. Forty Baker county club members completed beef projects in 1956. At the Junior Livestock sale 39 beef, 20 hogs, and 75 lambs were sold.



Blue ribbon winners in the canning contest are Ruth Hazel Lewis, and Marilyn Squires.

CLACKAMAS

Clackamas County is making it's best better each year, as 1740 4-H'ers took 2321 projects in 1956.

And they stick with it too—awards were presented to seven members who have completed 10 years of 4-H Club Work.

Emblem Club, for the older 4-H'ers held a Junior Leadership workshop and invited several surrounding counties. The Leaders Association had a banquet at which 200 attended, while 183 4-H'ers participated in a summer camp at Colton.

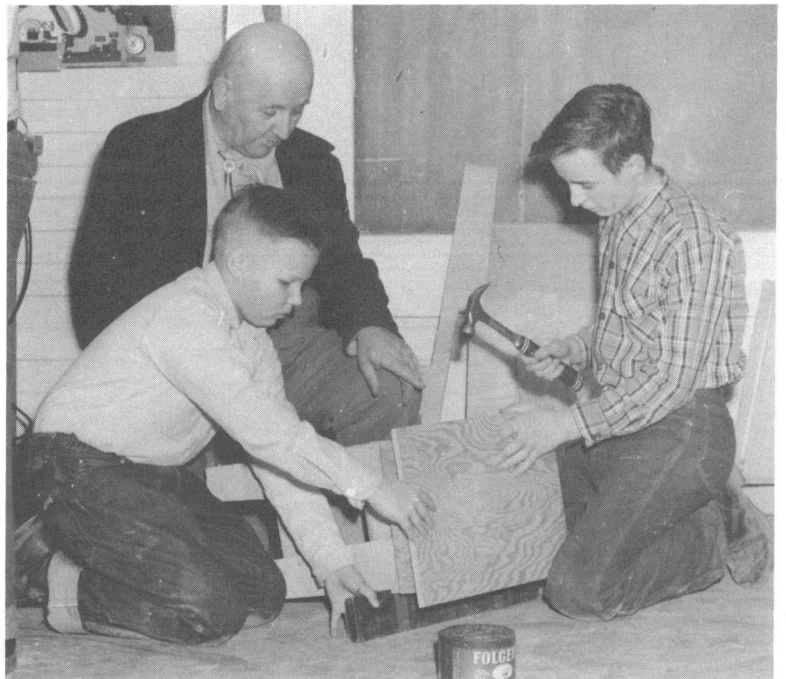
Clackamas County was represented at National 4-H Club Congress, State Leaders Conference, the I.F.Y.E. program, 4-H Summer School, State Fair, Pacific International and other events.



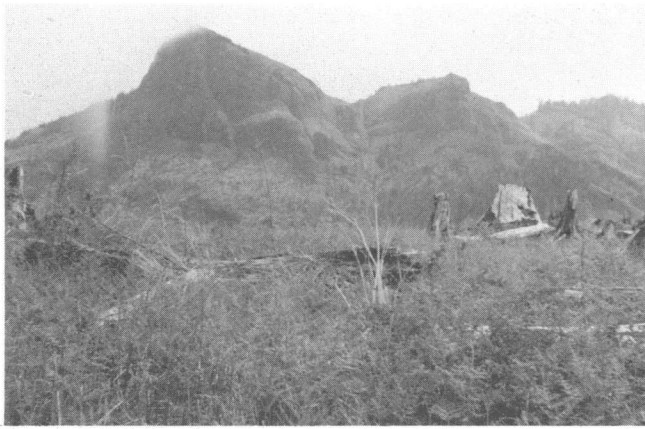
Clackamas County has many clothing leaders devoting much of their time helping 4-H'ers learning to sew. Here Mrs. Clifford Fosberg of Sunset is teaching one of her 4-H club members, Janice Johnson how to put in a hem.



A 4-H member and junior leader, Linda Shockey is crowned County Fair 4-H queen by Nancy Shaver, 1955 queen, while Bob Stalick, named "Mr. 4-H", watches. The Coronation is sponsored by Emblem Club.



Two of the club members in this club, Robert Strickler and Andy Kirkland made a table in their woodworking project, while their leader Mr. J. R. Stuber looks on.



Saddle Mountain with its peak serene
O'er looks Clatsop with its forests green.

CLATSOP

With fairs and scores of activities, too,
Members are very busy all year through.

Clatsop County on the Northwest coast
This year had 638 4-H'ers to boast.

A variety of clubs they have each year,
With several news ones which appear.

Their Mink club they understand
Is the first one in the land.

The boy on the right
Worked with all his might.

Hoping the judge would see the light
Knowing his heifer is all right.

Of Junior Leaders
They are proud
And sing their praises
Long and loud.

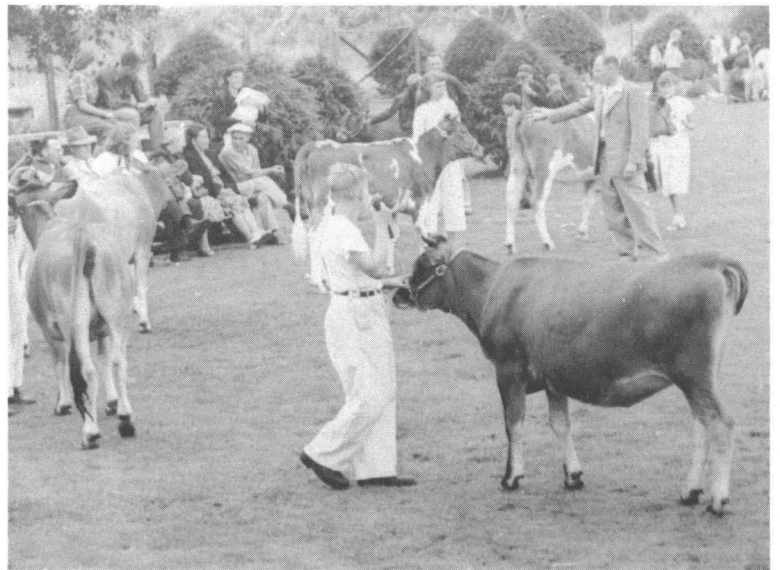
Teen Trotters
Love to show.
Here we see them
All set to go.

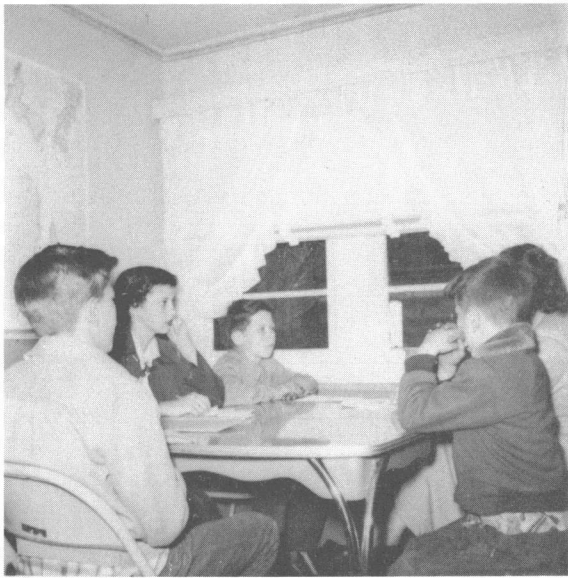
Everyone knows 4-H
Is on the run.
So here is a club
To fill the bill for fun.



The Ten Sharps are all in tune.
They'll play all night or even noon.

With instruments of many kinds,
Thoughts of music run through their minds.





Above: A group of 4-H members get instructions in seed production and tree planting at the Forestry Field Day held at the Timber Harvest Tract on the Columbia County Fair Grounds.

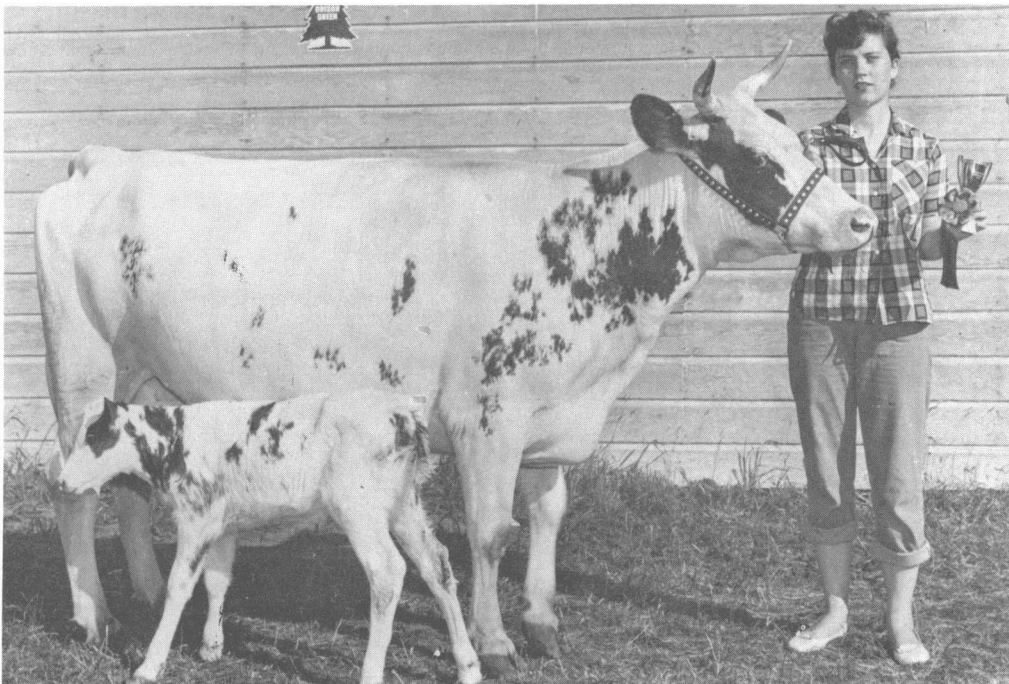


Upper left: A business meeting of the Chapman 4-H Livestock Club. It is here that club members get training in a properly conducted meeting.

Forage Variety Trial plot maintained by the Bachelor Flat Livestock Club is a wonderful aid in teaching identification of crops and weeds.

COLUMBIA

Columbia County, located on the South bank of the Columbia River half way between Astoria and Portland, is another very active county in 4-H Club work. During 1956, 539 members carried 716 projects with a 78.9% completion record. Fifty-six leaders assisted those members.



Two proven champions and one in the making. Margaret Buckley, an outstanding ten year 4-H member, with her champion Ayshire cow of the 1956 Oregon State Fair Open Class show and her calf born while at the Fair. Margaret has come up through 4-H with this cow which she won as a calf at the State Fair in 1951. Her sister, Donna, won an Ayshire calf at the 1956 State Fair.

COOS



Four-H Rock and Mineral members Bruce Colgrove, Glenn Wilson, Steve Bowman, and Mike Dahl inspect rock specimens at a meeting.

Coos county again completed a successful 4-H club year with 631 members completing 881 projects.

Most popular in the home economics field was the clothing project with 277 completing while 70 dairy 4-H members topped the completion in the agriculture project.

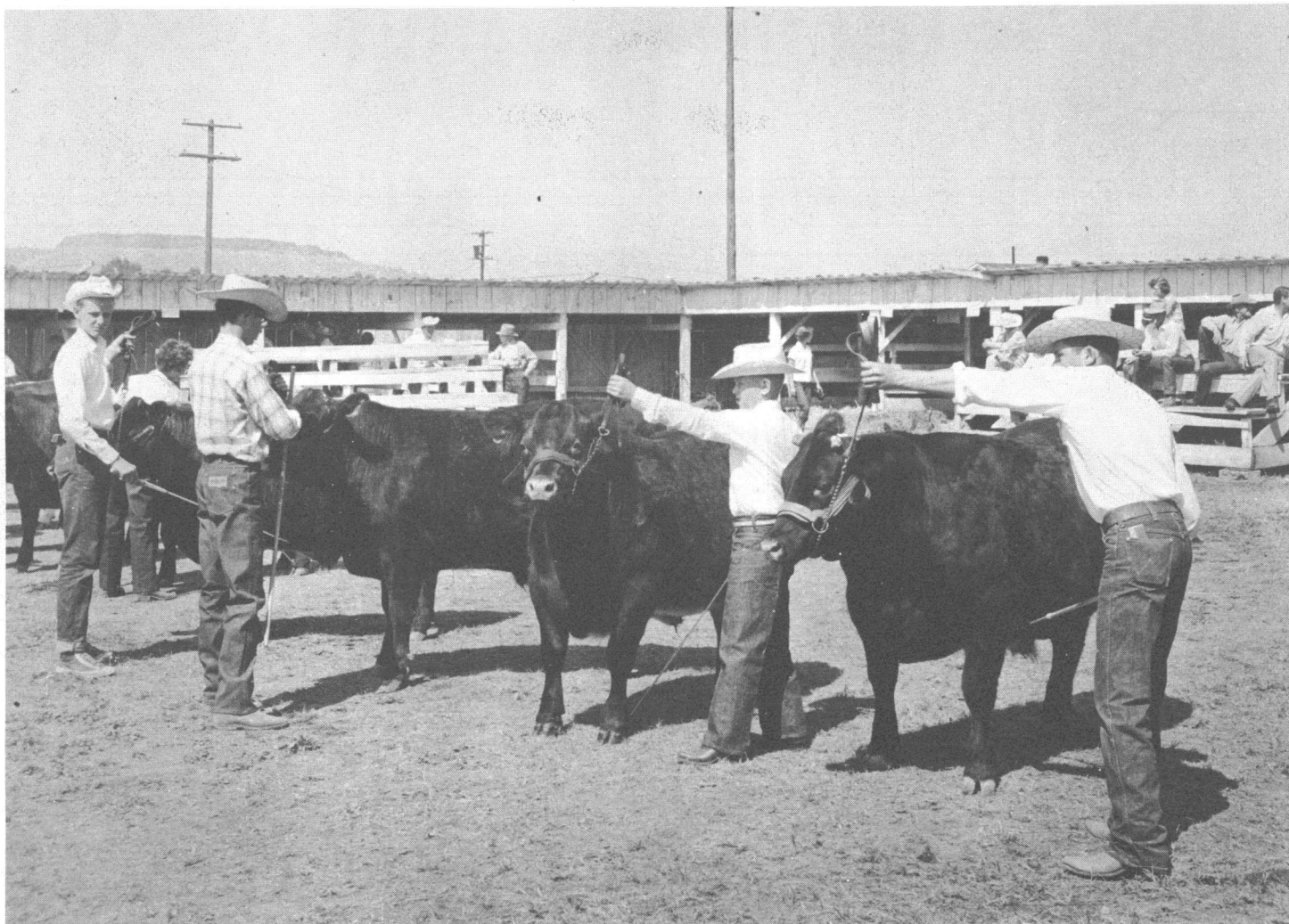
The leaders' association followed their long time plan of creating better facilities at the fair by adding water to the stage and an additional demonstration area in the 4-H building. Sponsorship of a forestry and conservation field day, livestock fitting and showing day, officer training day, and IFYE rounded out the activities of this group.

Coos county 4-H members enjoy recreation at the summer camp held near Bride in cooperation with Douglas and Curry counties. This tri-county cooperation extends to a livestock tour held each year with a different county acting as host.

Coos county 4-H dairy club members prepare to depart for Salem and the State Fair. Pictured are from left to right, Jack Thienes, agent;

George Schrader, Wayne Robison, John Menegat, Linda Rood, Joanne Davenport, Woodrow Robison, leader, and Mary Davenport.





A class of Angus steers is being judged at the county 4-H fair. Showing animals in 4-H competition helps members learn techniques of showmanship that prove

valuable in future years. They also learn the value of good sportsmanship.

CROOK

Four-H club work in Crook county in 1956 had 382 boys and girls enrolled, with 367 completing. These 4-H'ers carried 467 projects, completing 437, for a 93.6 per cent completion.

Favorite projects were livestock with 119 members enrolled and 117 completing; clothing with 114 enrolled and 104 completing; cooking with 102 enrolled and 89 completing. Other projects carried were food preservation, child care, homemaking, health, poultry, horticulture, forestry, electricity, and junior leadership.

The beef project led all other livestock projects with 56 members enrolled and 42 completing. A profit or savings of \$7,054.53 was shown on the 133 animals in these projects. The next most popular with 44 boys and girls enrolled was the sheep project. A profit or savings of \$2,057.88 was shown on the 247 animals raised. Swine and dairy projects were each carried by eight club

members. Three members carried the rabbit project. Total value of livestock carried in Crook county 4-H projects was \$39,842.79, with a cost of \$29,241.10, leaving a profit or savings of \$10,601.69.

A special highlight of the 4-H year is the annual 4-H Sponsors Banquet, held this year, March 12, 1957, in the Prineville high school cafetorium. Two hundred seventy sponsors, sponsored 4-H'ers, parents, and leaders enjoyed a meal prepared by 4-H leaders and program planned by leaders. Beef club 4-H member, Jerry Moon, Powell Butte, acted as master of ceremonies.

The banquet provides an opportunity for 4-H members to become better acquainted with the people who provide their scholarships to 4-H Summer School and Range Management camp, purchased their livestock, provided special trophies, or in some other manner helped the 4-H program.

CURRY



Thelma Tucker, junior leader, watches as Lila Tucker and Joyce Stewart demonstrate pressing material for their 4-H Forestry project.

Along the southern Oregon coast, lies a progressive 4-H county. Curry County had a total of 357 youngsters enrolled in 534 projects. Among special events in the county were livestock, crop, and forestry tours. Members also participated in the county and state fairs and a 4-H summer camp



Joyce Stewart, Lila Tucker, and Thelma Tucker, winners of the championship award for Forestry identification at the state fair, examine a Port Orford cedar windbreak.



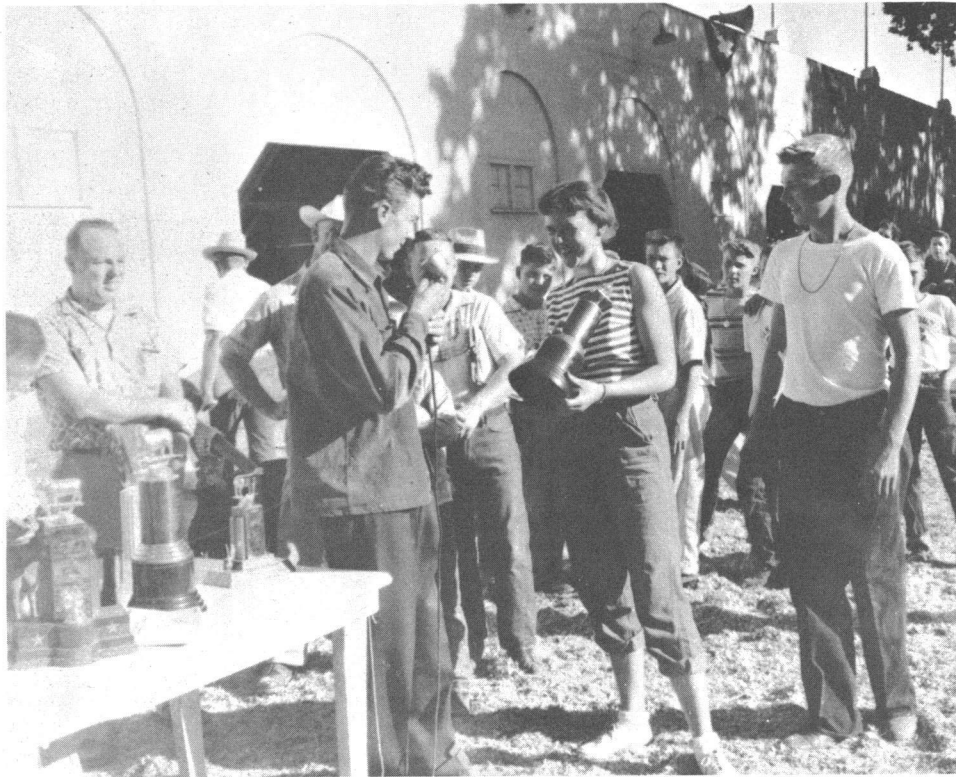
Former Governor, Elmo Smith and Mrs. Smith presented the livestock showmanship trophies to Ronald Clack for swine showmanship and to Ruth Ann Hogg for rabbit showmanship just prior to the 4-H Style Revue at the 1956 Douglas County Fair. Although it has only been an open fair for four years, it has grown to be the third largest county fair in Oregon.



"An afternoon in a Soda Shop" was the theme of the 1956 Douglas County Style revue. A junior leader, Joe Sand, acted as commentator, while posing as a soda-jerk behind the counter. These charming girls were the winners of the style contest. They are Susan Mickel, Arletta Wilfong, Darlene Ollivant, and Dixie Wooton.

DOUGLAS

The annual Douglas County 4-H camp, Camp Myrtlewood, has grown in size to the extent that two sessions are necessary, one for the junior club members and one for older members. This camp is held in conjunction with Coos and Curry counties.



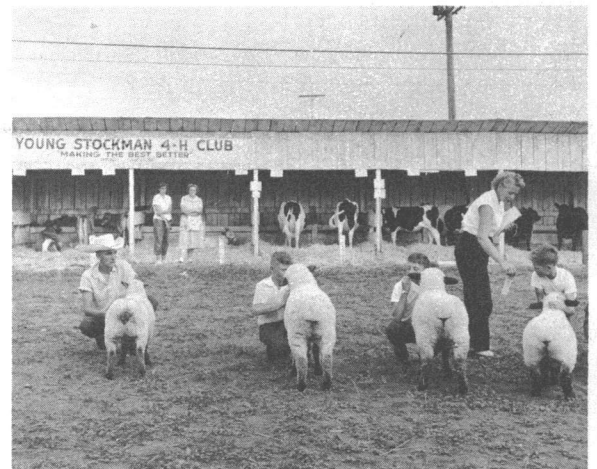
John Kiesow, former Deschutes county 4-H club member, is presenting the state fair swine trophy to Jackie Jo Dick and John Pritchard. Due to his many years of interest in 4-H club work, John made this trophy available to swine members who were interested in competing in the herdsmanship contest.

Deschutes county was successful in herdsmanship contests other than swine when they were awarded the trophy for the sheep herdsmanship contest at the state fair.

DESCHUTES

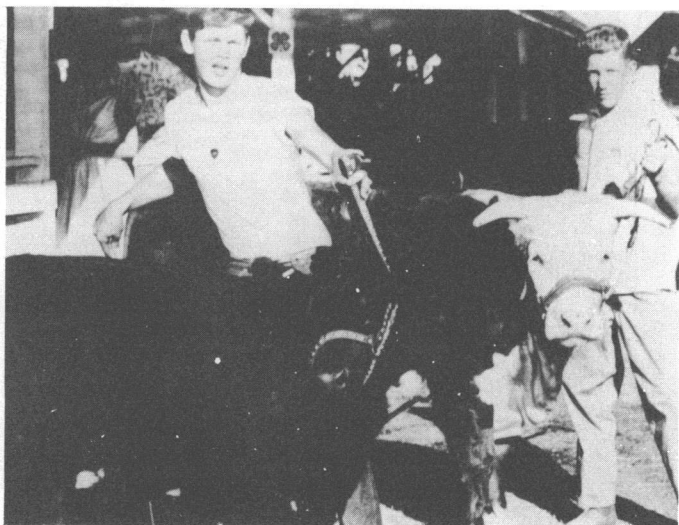
"Sunny Central Oregon" nestled below the Cascade mountains and surrounded by the many juniper trees describes Deschutes county, truly a recreational county. This county possesses many fine fishing streams and lakes with an abundance of wild game plus a large amount of sunshine.

The Leader's Association with 107 leaders plays an important role leading the 69 clubs organized. Boosting the leaders is the junior leader group which has made amazing strides in its fourth year. Younger leaders made arrangements for an IFYE speaker to speak to local schools and meetings. Radio programs, and achievement shows are just a few of their many activities.



County fair in Deschutes county is in August and this picture shows some of the judging classes that are typical of any fair. The boys receiving ribbons from leader Mrs. Merle Lowe, are Keith Cyrus, Denny Corwin, Don Corwin, and Grody Corwin. Mrs. Lowe, like all leaders, in clerking for this particular class and is distributing ribbons.

In observance of National 4-H club week, the various clubs in Deschutes county prepare window displays in local store windows. This display is in Bend at the Deschutes Federal building.

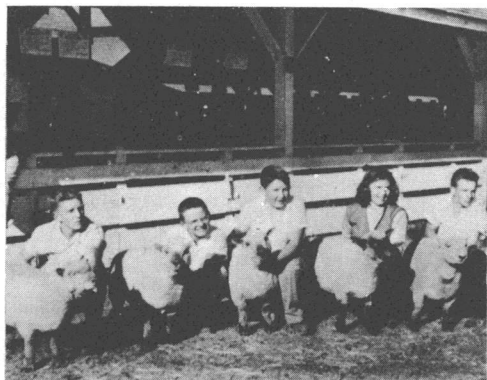


In the beef animal division at the state fair, Dick Brown and Terry Farrell showed the champion junior Angus and the junior champion Hereford females.



Tim Farrell with his Grand Champion fat hog at the P.I.L.E.

Showing sheep at the state fair were Terry Farrell, B. J. Matzen, Loyal Matzen, Patsy Kuhl, and Joe Barry.



GRANT

Grant County has shown a marked increase in 4-H club work. In 1946 there were 109 members enrolled in 15 clubs, compared to 1956 with 294 members enrolled in 71 clubs.

Participating in the style revue at the state fair was Sharon Carter.

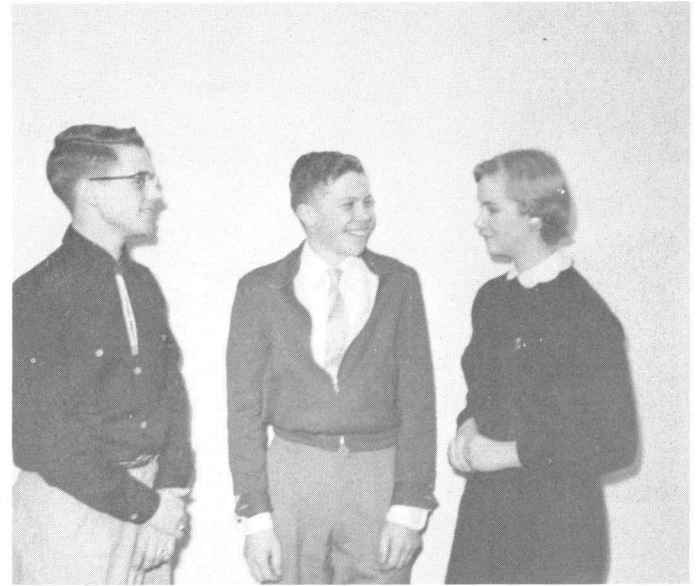


One of Grant County's blue ribbon demonstrations was presented by Dix Stubblefield and Dorinda Farrens.





Sportsmanship rates high in Grant County as shown by Dick Brown and Terry Farrell.



Officers of the Junior Leaders association are Dale Martin, Vice President; Lester Johnson, Secretary, and Joanna Beardsley, President.

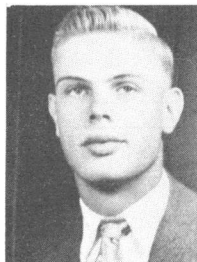
October 25, 1956, marked the organization of Grant County's Junior Leaders' association. Major projects for the year include the construction of 4-H welcome signs at main highways entering the county, requirements for junior leadership projects, proposed 4-H and FFA buildings and many other educational and worthwhile projects.



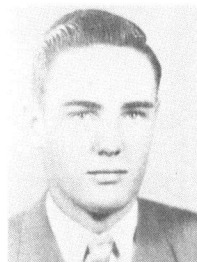
Sara Kane, William K. Farrell
County Extension Agents



Joanna Beardsley



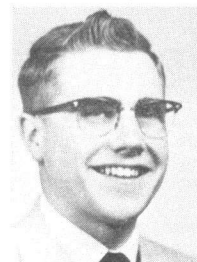
William Gardner



John Gardner



Jackie Johns



Dale Martin



Kay Bevans

Each year since 1953 Grant county has had a delegate to National 4-H club camp in Washington, D.C. In 1956 they sent a delegate to National 4-H Club Congress in

Chicago. Joanna was the state winner for Food Preservation.



"Thanks for a Job Well Done" was the theme of the annual leaders' banquet for 1956. This is more than a theme—it is the thoughts of over 500 4-H members and

their parents. If it were not for these wonderful workers the 4-H program would be lacking.

HOOD RIVER

In Hood River county the 1955-56 year was a very successful year as there were 516 young people enrolled in 730 projects. One hundred and nine adult leaders and 28 junior leaders devote much time to helping the boys and girls in "Making the Best Better".

"Junior Leader Helpers" is the theme of the Hood River County Junior Leadership club for the 1956-57 year. This club was first organized four years ago and has grown to a membership of approximately 30 members. These 4-H'ers represent every phase of 4-H club work from clothing and cooking to gardening and livestock. Officers for this year are: Nancy Foster, president; Judy Merz, vice-president; Janice Powell, secretary; Sylvia Swan, treasurer; and Sally Sharkey, reporter.

One quality of leadership required of every member of the club is to plan his work and then work his plan. With this thought in mind, all of the junior leaders strive to set a good example with their own project work, as well as help younger members.

Hood River county is proud to boast that one of their former 4-H members will be going to Dominican Republic as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate. Bill Coates will be the first Oregon I.F.Y.E. to go to this country.

Hood River county had four champion demonstrations and a champion bread baker at State Fair. Also, Charles Foster won a \$350 college scholarship and will attend National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Flower arrangements, as well as other club work, is an important part of 4-H in Hood River county. These girls are learning to arrange flowers they have grown in their own gardens. They learn to plan their arrangements, considering where, when, and how it will be used. Containers are chosen in relation to the type and size of flowers and where the arrangement will be placed.

Pictured from left to right: Patsy Merz, Nancy Doggett, Mary Merz, Carol McClain, Sally Doggett, and Jane Doggett. Leaders in the background are Mrs. Mildred Clinton and Mrs. Louis Bendtsen.



Receiving their pins for outstanding work in the junior leadership club are: Charles Foster, Judy Lage, Janice Powell, Judy Merz, Nancy Foster, Sue Meyle, Margaret Trisell, Roger Pier-son, Virgil Brant, and Sam Meyle. Bill Henry, United States National bank, is making the pre-sentations.

Each year these pins are presented at the annual leaders' banquet, when both adult and junior leaders are honored for their past year's work.

Four-H leaders showing young 4-H members some of the finer points of entomology. From left to right are Ralph Kirby, Mary Merz, Barry McElhose, Judy, Patsy, Susan, and Mrs. Lew Merz.



One of the major projects of the junior leadership club this past year was to help with the Red Cross Blood Bank for the county.. Shown below are Ned Chestnut, Jerry Dittbenner, Maurice Poole, and Mrs. Vic Thompson taking a break during their busy day's work.



HARNEY

Harney County reigns as the largest county in the state of Oregon covering 10,185 square miles of sagebrush and high plateaus. Livestock, the major industry, depends upon the counties famous grasslands.

The addition of a new summer camp program as well as forestry and livestock tour keep the 4-H club members quite busy.



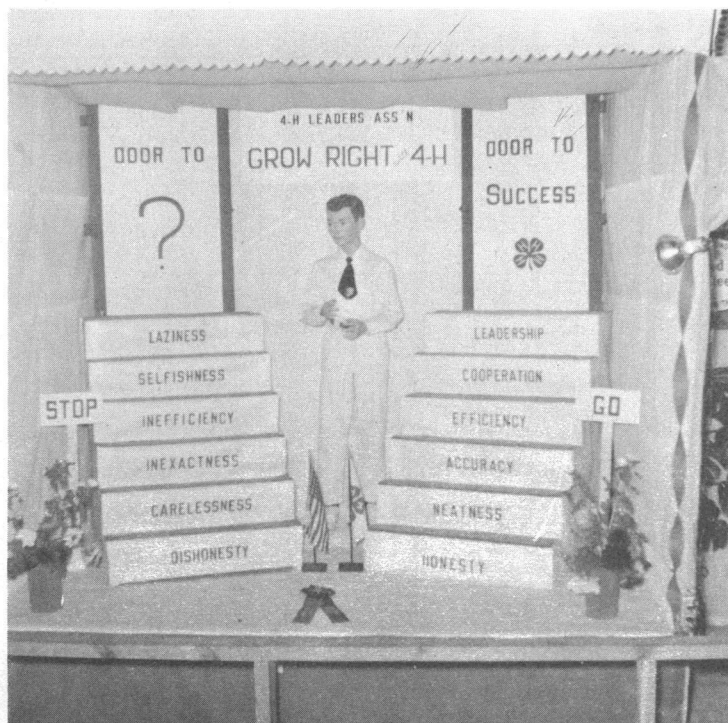
Allen Turner is giving pointers on fitting and showing a beef animal for club members. Mr. Turner leads beef projects and serves as over-all leader of the Grange Community Club.



Fun for all! The Grange sponsored Community 4-H club climaxed their year with a potluck supper. This evening of fun was attended by 120 club members and 15 adult leaders who have participated in the many activities that this club has carried.



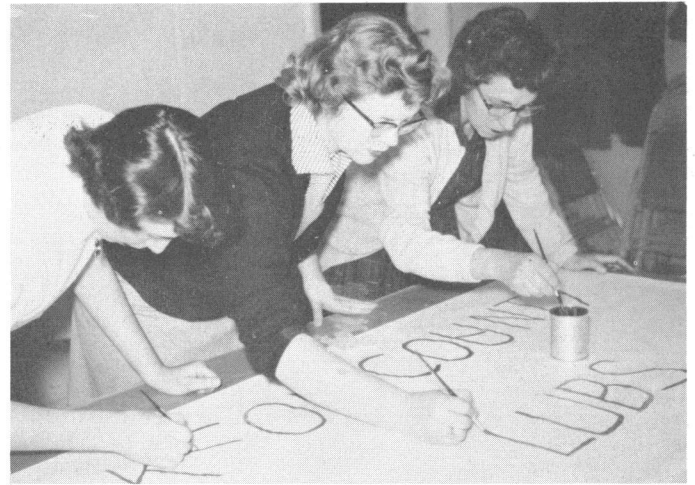
4-H Summer Camp was enjoyed by enthusiastic 4-H club members for the first year. Here a group of youngsters are shown working on their woodcraft projects. The camp was established at Delintment Lake Youth Camp in the middle of August for three days.



"Grown Right With 4-H" was the theme of a prize winning booth set up by the Harney County 4-H Leaders Association at their county fair, publicizing the stop and go of 4-H club work. These leaders also fixed up several window displays during National 4-H club week to bring attention to their activities.



Project demonstrations are an important part of club work in Jackson County. Here, older club members, Sharon Coffman and Joan Dobrot demonstrate how to make a sponge cake to younger club members, Patty Barber, Mildred Darras, and Cheryl Gehlardi. Jackson County had 8 club members entered in demonstration contests at the State Fair last year.



Sally Mongold, Cathy Carroll, and Mary Pat Luce are shown painting a sign for one of the entrances to the Jackson County fairgrounds. This is just one of the projects of the Jackson County 4-H Council of teen-age leaders. They made and placed 4 signs, 3' by 5' in size, at four different entrances to the fairgrounds.

JACKSON

Jackson County had 2 delegates at 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last year. They were Linda Mallory and Charles Elmore.

Each area holds a community fair before the County Fair each summer. This has proven to be an excellent

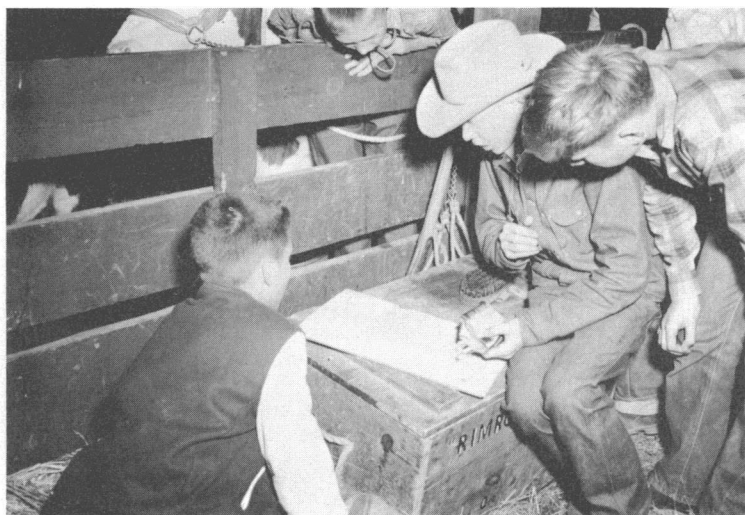
training program for the County Fair competition in livestock judging and showmanship contests.

An annual livestock tour is held each year with Josephine County. The 2-day tour is held in each county on alternate years.

Putting the finishing touches on this nearly completed sign for the fairgrounds are Sharon Coffman, Norman Ditsworth and Cathy Carroll.



Placing the last tack in the IFYE backdrop for the "Friendship Follies" are Charles Elmore, Sheila Covey, and Carolyn Teigs. The "Follies" is another project of the 50 some junior leaders in the county to raise funds for IFYE. A total of 125 club members participated in the show, which followed a TV theme. Most of the numbers on the program were take-offs on popular TV stars and shows.



Profit of Loss? L. to R. Rod Young, Gregg Macy, John Rufener, and Doug Macy analyze their profit or loss statement on the sale of their animals at the Bend Rotary sponsored 4-H Fat Stock Show and Sale.



Winners! Lynda Marden, Gateway, and Betty Christensen, Madras, proudly present ribbons received during the 4-H Style Review.



Seventy adult 4-H Club leaders and thirty-two junior leaders led a total of 379 club members carrying 585 projects to a 89.7% completion record in Jefferson County in 1956.

All areas in the county are enjoying and have access to the club program with 36.3% of the potential 4-H Club members enrolled in club work.

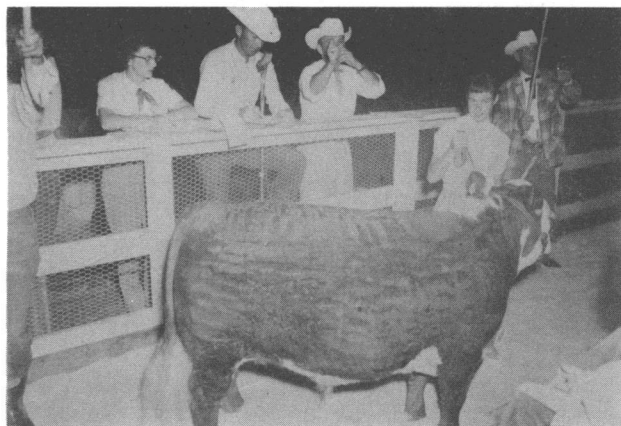
At the left Steve Carlson, 10 year 4-H member receives his pin from Mr. Howard Krog while Mrs. J. Lester Horigan, 4-H Leader in charge of the Achievement program watches.

Bill Robinson and Bob LaCoss, members of the Madras Chamber of Commerce are serving cider and doughnuts to a future 4-H'er Linda Scheuchzer, Brenda Scheuchzer, and Tammy Young.



JEFFERSON

Lynn Holmes is the proud owner of the Grand Champion steer which is on the auction block of the 1st market animal 4-H and FFA Sale at the County Fair. L. to R. Mrs. Jim Newbill, clerk, Herb Vibbert, 4-H Leaders Association president, Bob Yancy, auctioneer and Ben Smith, Redmond.



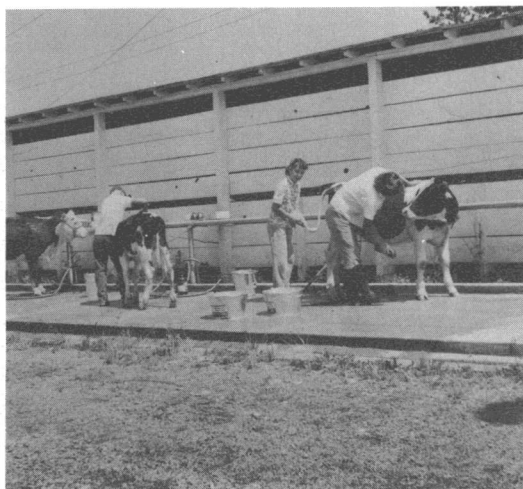


Another job well done! These three girls are showing their sewing projects at the county fair. They are Nellie Niles, Darlene Wheeler, and Terry Pressler.

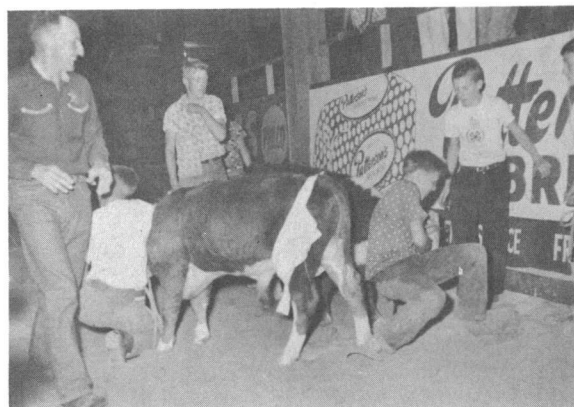
JOSEPHINE

The 4-H club program in Josephine county accomplished its 1956 objectives through the efforts of its outstanding leaders. In following their motto, "Go Places with 4-H," the leaders stimulated more people to become 4-H leaders, developed an effective leader training program, and informed the general public more about the scope, benefits, and opportunities offered by 4-H club work.

The livestock beauty parlor! This is a scene which can be seen at the Josephine county fair each year. Livestock club members thoroughly wash their animals so they will have the clean and well groomed appearance for the benefit of the judge in the show ring.



Josephine county's 4-H club house is a new building located on the county fair grounds. The building serves many purposes throughout the year. It consists of a dormitory for both boys and girls, a kitchen, and a dual purpose dining-meeting room.



It's boy against calf and calf against boy in the exciting rough and tumble calf scramble at the Josephine County fair.

Several members of the Pine Needles Sewing Club are busy looking over their project books and working with their materials. Mrs. Nellie Niles is the local leader of the club.



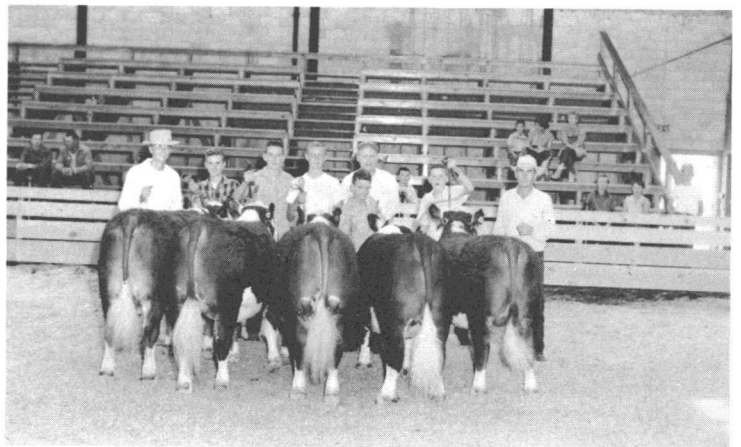
KLAMATH

The Klamath Falls Rotary club members mean a lot to the 300 4-H livestock club members who exhibited at the Klamath County Fall Fair. The highlight comes near the end of the fair. Some 1800 club members and boosters enjoy the delicious barbeque prepared and served by Rotarians.

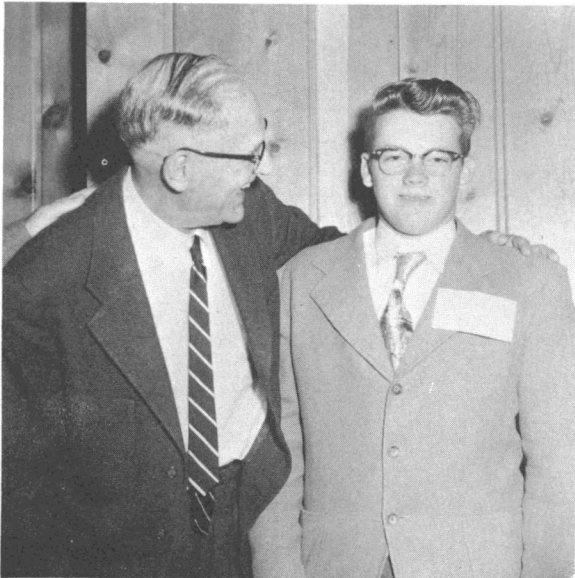
Four-H Junior Leaders organized during 1956. In August, 19 boys and girls met at an initial meeting and elected officers shown in the picture at the left. Plans are to work up a program that will further 4-H Club Work in Klamath county. Shown in the picture left to right are Mary Ann Johnson, secretary; Susan O'Hair, second vice president; Margaret Heyden, president; Donna Carson, news reporter; Katherine Ahern, treasurer and Peggy Carson, first vice president.

For 14 years Frank Jenkins, editor of the Herald and News, has presented an award to the Potato King of Klamath county. In the picture to the left he is presenting the award to Fred Acklin. The Klamath Falls Kiwanis Club sponsors the 4-H potato program.

One special feature of the Klamath 4-H Spring Fair is the awarding of the Ricky's Jewelers Trophy to the outstanding Home Economics Club. Selection of the club is based on participation at the fair, community service projects for the year, and the secretary's record book. Shown in the picture in the lower left corner are the president and leader of the winning club in 1956. Mrs. Robert Parker, president of the Klamath Leaders' association, is presenting the trophy to Anita Vaden and Mrs. R. P. Brett.



Shown in this picture are members of the Bonanza Beef club, winners of the best herd of five awarded at the annual Fall fair.





A tractor carburetor system seems to be the subject of interest to Jerry Pitcher and Roger Miles who are tractor club members. Burton Brown, Fort Rock 4-H club tractor project leader is explaining the care and use of this part of the tractor. This is just one of his duties as a 4-H club leader.



Agents and leaders must work together to guide any successful 4-H program and Lake county like others has a leader's association. Shown are 1 to r (seated) Mrs. Arthur Kaley, president; Mrs. Andy Hill, vice president. Back row, Mrs. A. P. Odegard, secretary; Clarence Tracy, member; Lee Hansen, county 4-H agent; and Mrs. John Scoville, treasurer.

LAKE

The extension service in Lake county has been active for more years than almost any other county. The county has a very active group of 55 volunteer 4-H leaders, many of whom are in what the Lake county folks call 4-H families—children in 4-H as members and parents as leaders.

Lake county was originally settled by people of Irish descent and has long been characterized by the old-time farmers' and ranchers' names.

In 1956, there were 42 clubs with 331 4-H members enrolled in 465 projects. Lake county 4-H members saved a total of \$4,921.54 in their 4-H projects this last year.



"Corvallis or Bust," this shows the spirit of the Lake county 4-Hers as the buses load and prepare to leave Lakeview for the annual 4-H Summer School. Lake county like 36 other counties in the state of Oregon also sponsors scholarships to their club members for the ten-day session of the Oregon State College campus.

"To make the best better" is a good description of this picture. Here the 4-H club clothing leaders are learning new methods in sewing from Mrs. Winnifred Gillen, state agent, at the Singer Sewing workshop for Lake county. Not only will they be able to guide club members more efficiently, these leaders will gain useful knowledge and methods of work that will make their duties in the home easier.





Crawfish always prove an interesting diversion at the swimming hole in the Siuslaw River at 4-H Camp Lane.



Susan Jeans and Pat Russell, Thurston, present their winning cooking demonstration, "Rolls Around the Clock," showing how to shape fancy bread rolls. Demonstrations always play an important part in the 4-H fair.



Tours, fairs, camp, and training meetings highlight the 4-H year in this county.

Junior leaders help with many of these activities, as well as helping to assist adult leaders and to promote interest in 4-H work. Designed for 4-H members, 16 years and older, the junior leader project was begun in Lane county in January 1957. The 14 junior leaders meet monthly. Junior leaders at the left are Sara Jeanne Duncan, Norrene Behnke, Jimmy Getchell.

Theme of the all-day officers' training meeting in February was "This Supersonic 4-H Age." Space helmets, telescopes, and constellations added atmosphere as the 300 officers learned about their duties in a massive flight to the moon. Below are Sue Schlager, Stephen Petty, Martin Waechter, Terry Meyers, and Lynn Triola ready to blast off into space.



LANE



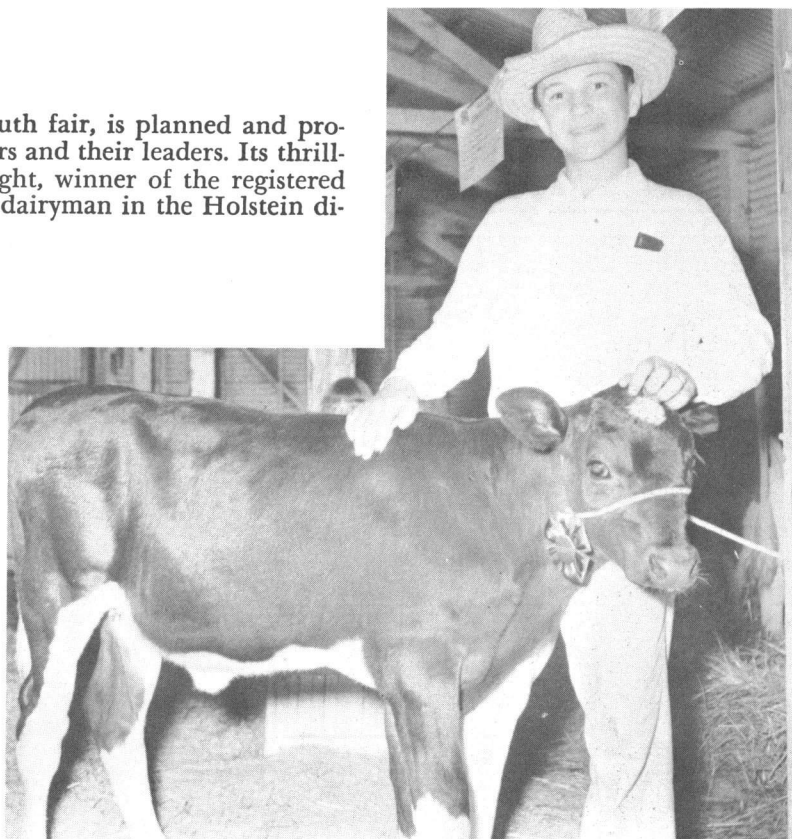


In early June 1956, 30 topnotch 4-H dairy herdsman of Lane, Linn, Benton, and Douglas counties boarded the Shasta Daylight for a long anticipated trip to San Francisco. Each year the Eugene Farmers' Creamery spon-

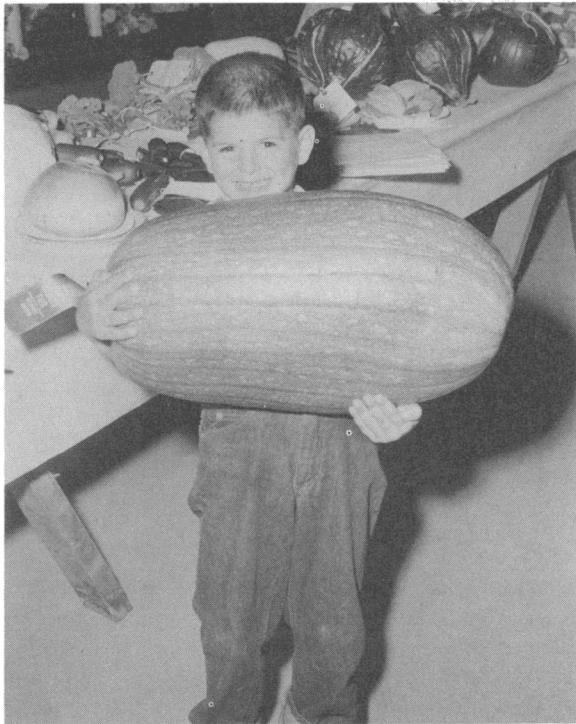
sors a trip for outstanding members in the 4-H dairy project, as a means to stimulate interest in one of Lane county's leading enterprises.

The biggest 4-H show of the year, the all-youth fair, is planned and produced entirely by Lane county's 1,346 4-H members and their leaders. Its thrilling events are exemplified by Verlin Getchell, right, winner of the registered Holstein calf presented yearly to the outstanding dairyman in the Holstein division.

For many girls, the annual style show is the climax of the 4-H Fair. In 1956, a total of 65 young seamstresses proudly modeled their own creations. And for none was the night more thrilling than for the Meyer sisters from Blachly. Corsages were awarded to both Susie, 9, who modeled the scarf she made in the "Just So Girl" division, and Maxine, 17, who placed first in Division Four, with a tailored tweed dress. They are pictured on the left.



LINCOLN



"Golly, Mom, look what I found," said Avery Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calbert Jones of Harlan as he found this first prize squash at the Lincoln County Fair. Already five children of this family are 4-H club members. They are Alfred, Irwin, Donnie, Ronnie, and Sammy. Three other boys will soon be old enough for club work.



These Douglas Fir seedlings were planted in the Sloan Creek section of the Cascadia Head Experimental Forest, Otis, by the Rose Lodge 4-H Forestry Club led by Mrs. Elsie Paul. Assisting was Carl Berntsen, Forest ranger. Pictured are Elsie Paul, Dennis Berry, Diana Davis, Linda Depue, Keath Burntson, and Dennis Phelps.

The newly organized county-wide Junior Leader executive group meets. Included are Spruce Keady, president, Scott P. Clevenger, agent, Helen Potwin, Judy Lang, Pete Rassmusen, Henry Olsen and Mrs. Harold Olsen.

"Improving Family and Community Living" was an important feature of Lincoln County 4-H monthly leader meetings. Leaders received helps on getting along with parents, how and why of judging, "Show Me" demonstrations, why awards, and other problems to improve their 4-H Club work.

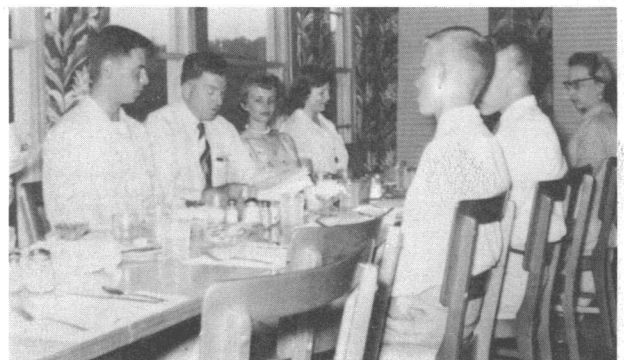
Lincoln County club members organized a county-wide Junior Leader group during the year. Officers must be enrolled in the Junior Leadership project. A three day educational tour was held in Central Oregon just for the Junior Leaders.

"Youth of Other Countries" was popular in Lincoln County this year with the IFYE delegates, Ricky Uji of Japan and Lyny De Jong of the Netherlands living here. Several clubs and groups raised funds for "IFYE".

Each home extension unit in the county has appointed a 4-H unit chairman to help keep the unit informed and coordinate the 4-H program.



Proud of the fact that this year her flower demonstration won state championship is Mrs. Cleda R. Hosteland of Toledo who completed 20 years of active 4-H work. Gloria Johnson and Christine Snyder were the demonstrators.





Junior Leaders play a vital role in Linn County 4-H work. The actual learning by doing process is shown here as Annabelle Edwards helps first year members fit a sheep.



Summer camp activities create huge appetities and Dennis Dykstra, Terrill Plagmann, and Ray Wing do something about it.

LINN

From "IFYE" to Host family. Marilyn Bradshaw, Oregon IFYE to Scotland, presents host family certificate to Mrs. Scott Wheeler whose family had Sandy Blackhall of Scotland as a delegate.



Highlight of the 4-H year for many 4-H'ers is the annual 4-H style revue held during Spring Fair. These girls were the blue award group selected from the 152 participants.





Members of the junior leaders association set the pace in "Making their Best Better," Sharon Anderson, Barbara Hickman, and Margaret Butler receive trophies at the Spring Show for outstanding achievement in 4-H home economics work.

Since leadership is the backbone of 4-H club work, the activities of the Junior Leaders' association have been a real boost to the 4-H program in Malheur County. Over 40 older boys and girls are enrolled in the junior leader project, and the 125 adult leaders are finding them a real help.

Their program of activities has included regular monthly meetings, a radio program each month, some form of community service, leadership training at most meetings, serving as camp counselors, and helping with spring and county fairs, in addition to working with their respective clubs.

Officers for the year are: Dick Fulwyner, president; Nancy Hill, vice-president; Gloria Keith, secretary; Jewell Hudson, treasurer; and Barbara Hickman, recreation chairman. Joe Payne is adult advisor.

A 4-H Camp at Payette Lakes was attended by 123 4-H members and leaders, and other interested persons. The Camp, sponsored by the Malheur 4-H Leader Council, was held from August 17-21.

Among the many enjoyable activities were swimming, dancing, camp cookery, nature study, and games. The 4-H'ers that attend Camp have lots of fun, and they have the opportunity to make many lasting friends.

MALHEUR



Junior leaders act as counsellors at 4-H Club Camp. Lynne Hoffman leads the group in a Sunday morning "sing".



As a community service, the junior leaders raised funds to help an injured 4-H club member. Scotty Payne, Karen Ross, Nancy Hill, and Lynne Hoffman make the presentation at the county fair.

The showmanship contest at the fair is in full force with club members showing their projects. A yearly event, club members, leaders, and parents of Marion county, work together to prepare and present the local fair.

Club members showing their animals in this picture are from the Middle Grove Dairy club. From left are Dennis Schaff, Lawrence Britton, Pete Austin, Michael Britton, Edwin Anderson, and Harry Scharf.



MARION

Annual records for 4-H club work in Marion county show that 1635 boys and girls were enrolled in 4-H projects this last year. Working with these members are 308 adult volunteer leaders and 44 junior leaders. This record number of leaders is the largest group in the history of Marion county. The 208 clubs represent a grand total of 2311 project members.

The leaders are organized into eight district leader groups with each district chairman, a member of the Marion County Leader's Association Executive Committee. They are then guided under the capable leadership of the two extension agents, Mr. T. O. Larson and Miss Margaret Krug.



Club members who won the 1956 herdsman trophy are shown beaming over the large trophy which was presented to them. Under the leadership of Mrs. Doty these youngsters achieved this award. Pictured are, back row: Cherrill Doty, Paul Daniels, Gary Christofferson, and Dennis Christofferson. Second row: Charles Schlector, Cynthia Potts, Patricia Schlector, Linda Christofferson, LeRoy Prantl, Thomas Murray. Front row: Francis McLeod, Betty Terhaar, and Joe Murray.



Summer School here we come! Two large buses of Marion 4-H club members expressed these words as they began their trip to Corvallis to attend the annual 4-H Summer School. These boys and girls were selected as scholarship winners because of their outstanding 4-H club work to represent Marion County.



Four-H Leaders and Parents are tearing down the building given to the 4-H'ers by the fair board for the building of a permanent Summer Camp.



Using the lumber pictured on the left the 4-H leaders, members, and parents built this 30x100 dining area, kitchen, and storage for Summer Camp.

MORROW

One of our most active 4-H events in the county is the annual Summer Camp held for 5 days in the last week of June. The camp is located on Heron Creek in the Blue Mountains, 26 miles southeast of Heppner. About 60 club members attend each year. The newly organized Junior Leader club, with the help of an advisor, plans

the program which lasts from 6:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. each day. This schedule includes hikes, crafts, and sports. The counselors also have the responsibility of keeping up the grounds. Evenings are spent singing, playing games, and storytelling around a large campfire. A family picnic and Church service are held on Sunday, the last day.



Crafts supervised by the Junior Leaders.



Representative from Oregon State Game Commission explaining the wild life.

MULTNOMAH



Community unity. This is what it takes to make a good all round 4-H club. Here these 4-H members, leaders, parents, and others depict the different phases that make up community unity. The church, leaders, parents, school, 4-H members, and community are all part of this program.



Long hours of patient sewing profitted for these Multnomah county girls when they were each awarded champion of their division in the county style revue. The girls were judged on the fit of their garments, as well as workmanship and other things.

Multnomah county, which lies along the Columbia river at the mouth of the Willamette river, is one of Oregon's most 4-H active counties. During 1956 there were 1492 projects completions which were under the careful guidance of 191 leaders. The original Teen-Time Club which consists of high school 4-H members and Junior leaders has grown until now there are two separate units in the county.

Four-H exhibits and activities are a large part of the Multnomah county fair held at Gresham. Last year the various 4-H exhibits totaled 1421 with 193 of these exhibits being shown at the state fair. There were 691 members taking part in activities.

Being a leader or a member does not always mean work because there is the fun of showing. Last year 225 attended the annual Leader Achievement Dinner, 150 at the County-wide picnic, 33 traveled to the annual Leader's Conference, and 85 to 4-H Summer School in Corvallis.

Those members in the County receiving their 10 year membership awards this year were Ivan Palmblad, Glenda Thomas, Joanne Thomas, Bob Townsend, and Helen Wand.

Mary Klock, one of the outstanding 4-H club girls in Multnomah county, has been very busy this past year. She attended National 4-H Club Congress in November after winning the state poultry achievement contest. Mary also entered her dress in the state wool sewing contest and received a seven day all-expense paid trip to compete in the national contest in Las Vegas, Nevada.



Mary Klock



At the Centennial celebration of the city of Monmouth, first prize for the most unusual entry in the parade went to the "Circle S" Livestock Club.

POLK

A new feature of the Polk County 4-H program added this year was a dinner for section leaders and leaders' association officers. This dinner was given by the Willamette Valley Lumber Company early in December. Polk County is divided into eight sections with a 4-H leader

The 4-H club members cooperate enthusiastically with the city in developing City Hall Christmas decorations and Arbor Day tree plantings in the city park areas.

City of Salem 4-H club members sing Christmas carols in front of the City Hall for the season's lighting ceremonies. Decorations were designed by ten-year-old Kathleen Deutsch, a member of the Handy Needle clothing club.



An annual awards dinner, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Dallas, honors twenty project champions and their parents.

chosen to be responsible for the program in his section for a two-year period. Each leader has many responsibilities including arranging for the Achievement Days in November.



City of SALEM

Since the fall of 1949, 4-H club work in the city of Salem has been operating separately from the Marion county program, through an annual appropriation from the Salem city council. One agent is assigned to work with the city program consisting of some 60 clubs, 600 members, and 79 leaders.

All projects, with the exception of crops and livestock,

are offered to the Salem youth. Projects are exhibited at a Spring Show held in May and at a Fall Show held in August. Most projects are brought to completion prior to the close of school due to continuous summer employment of the Salem youth in the berry, cherry and bean harvests.



Portland Leaders Executive committee and agents at one of their meetings: Back row: left to right, Mrs. O. W. Harris, secretary; Mrs. Carolyn Studer, agent; Mrs. H. H. Christensen, treasurer; Miss Grace Workman, agent; Marshall Gifford, president. Front row, Ed L. Shannon, agent; Mrs. Harold Granville, 2nd vice president; Mrs. D. R. Jones, members at large; Mrs. J. W. McKean, member at large; Mrs. Clyde R. Guthrie, 1st vice president.

CITY OF PORTLAND

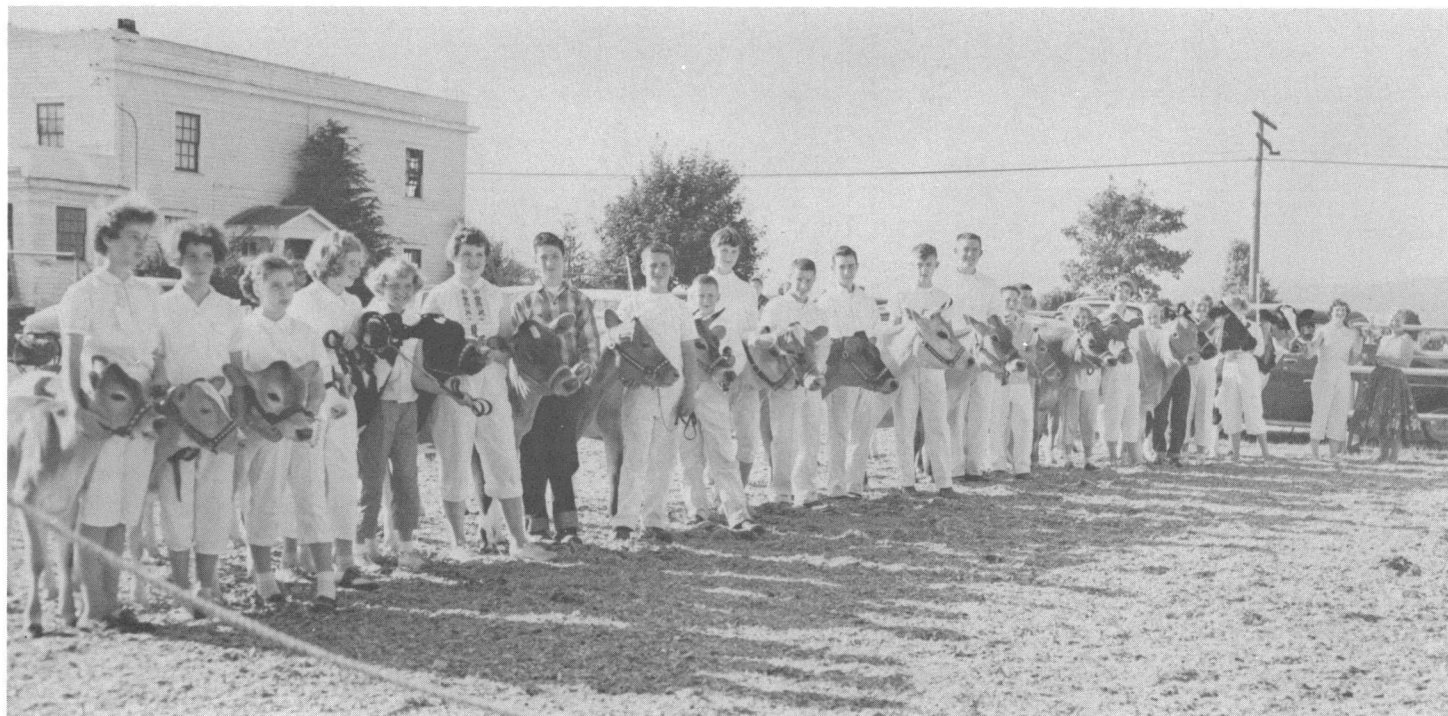
4-H club work began in the City of Portland in 1918. In 1956-57 there were 257 clubs with an enrollment of 2100 club members. Except for livestock projects, Portland has the usual 4-H projects found in any county in Oregon. All 300 4-H leaders are automatically members of the Portland Leaders Association and meet monthly. A concession booth is also operated by the leaders at the county fair club building. Portland 4-H members exhibit at the Multnomah county fair.

Sixty-four schools in Portland have 4-H club work listed among their school-community activities.

Each spring, club members in the eighth grade are invited to join the city wide 4-H Senior club. This high school age group has regular monthly business meetings with recreation and refreshments. They serve as Junior Leaders and conduct the annual 4-H officers training meeting and the all day "Show Others" demonstration day during National 4-H Club week.

These City of Portland girls were champions in their division of clothing at the Multnomah county fair. They are Kay Johnson, Lorelee Perry, Bonnie McKean, Melba Doughty, Joanne Haase, and Janey Wilson.



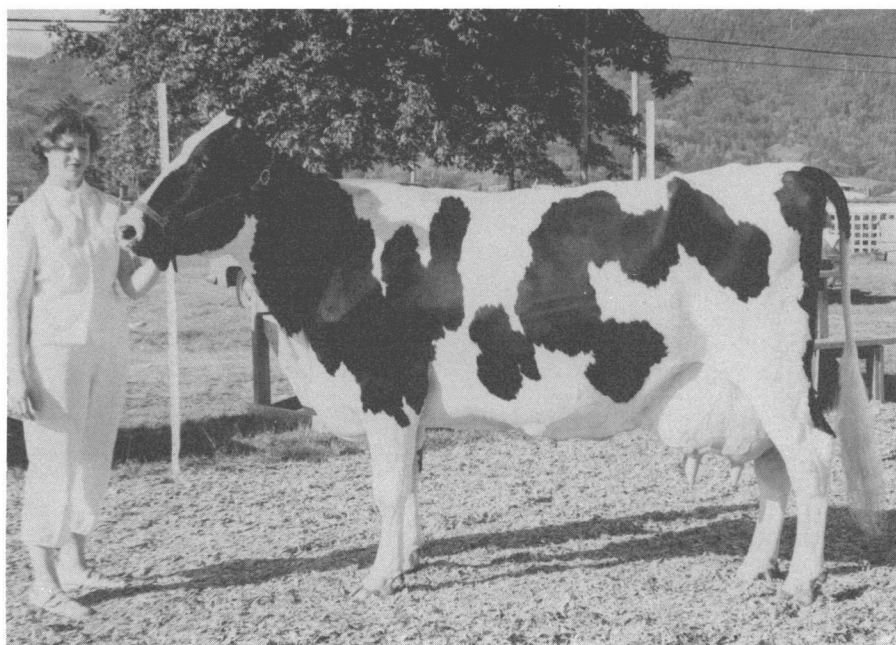


The Tillamook County Fair is the highlight of the 4-H program in the County, with the dairy exhibit particularly outstanding. Last year 84 boys and girls took part in the dairy showmanship contest. Pictured above are the first and second place winners of each age class.

Exhibitors also have the opportunity to compete in an individual dairy cattle judging contest, have their animals judged for conformation and practice teamwork in the local club herdsmanship contest.

TILLAMOOK

Judy Galloway, Tillamook, won the Champion 4-H showmanship trophy at the 1956 county fair with her magnificent Holstein cow. The cow was judged grand champion in both 4-H and open class competition.



Hans Leuthold of Tillamook, who was an outstanding 4-H Club member in his youth, has been a local dairy club leader for 13 years. He was selected 1956 Grassman of the Year for the Pacific Northwest.





UMATILLA

Umatilla County has a fast growing 4-H program, and a diversity shown by the completion of 26 different kinds of 4-H projects in 1956.

Each year the Blue Mountain Sheep club has raised a lamb cooperatively and sold it at the fall fat stock show donating all proceeds to the hospital for crippled children in Portland. The lamb raised for this project in 1956 is pictured above. In five years the club has donated \$750 to the hospital. The project was started in 1952 as a result of a bad polio epidemic in that year.

The county is proud of its fast growing Junior Leader-



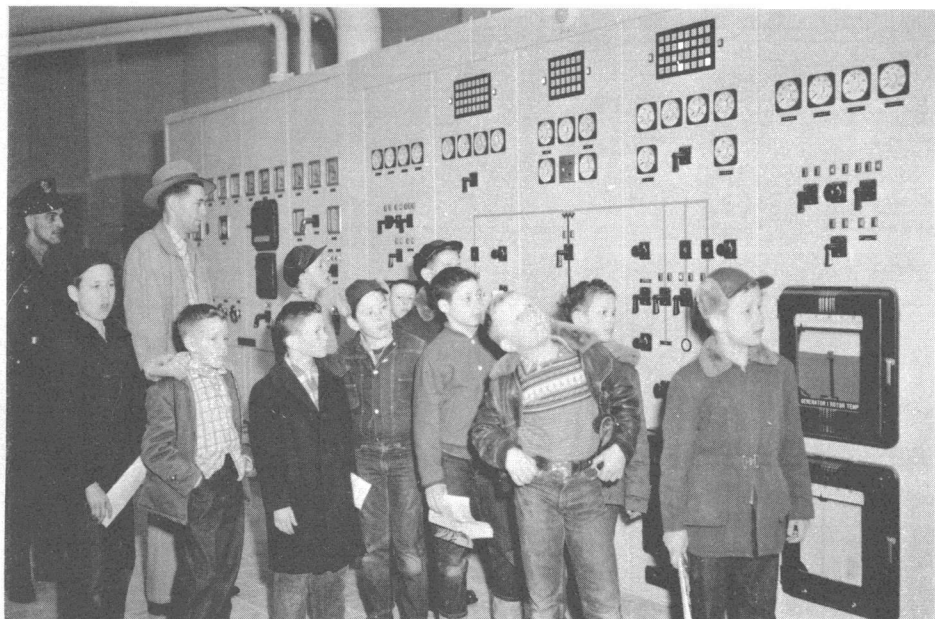
Above: Mrs. Grace Harvey, president of the State 4-H Leaders' association, in action teaching the members of her sewing club to slash into patterns. Left to right facing camera: Mrs. Harvey, Deane Terjeson, Rosanne Schuening, Kathleen Purcell, Elizabeth Dinham, Gilberta Horn, Sandra Allen, Beverly Hess, Sara Wagner, Sandra Fox, Gayle Walpole, and Barbara Kester. Left: Officers of the Blue Mountain Sheep club of Milton-Freewater display the club's lamb, "Orthopedic III", at the Fruitvale Community Fair. Standing, left to right: Mary Lou Cline, JoAnn Heald, Mary Jane Fehrenbacher, Ronnie Leinbach, and Zada Lou Taylor.

ship program which has grown from 8 to 60 in three years. These Junior Leaders are organized into three different groups, each having adult counselors.

The county is also proud of its pilot status for the following projects:

1. Fish Conservation.
2. Commercial Steer Feeding.
3. Auto-mechanics.

Each year all 4-H members are given a leadership training program. In the past three years 1,000 4-H members have participated in nine workshops.



The Hermiston "Hotshots," a spankin' new electricity club, tour McNary Dam with leader Mr. Bob Fackler and official tour guide. Some of the boys seem to be "over their heads" in electronics.

WALLOWA

"Switzerland of America" is known to the 4-H Club program as Wallowa County. Since 1924 it has grown steadily upward to an enrollment of 380 always with the endeavor to "Make the Best Better."

Wallowa County Leaders' association, made up of volunteer leaders, have charge of the fair, food booth, annual 4-H picnic and sponsor a float for the Chief Joseph Day's parade. A new project recently begun is a two day summer camp with much of the leadership from the Junior Leaders.

"Goal Seekers", the Junior Leaders' group, is striving to aid leaders in planning the leaders' banquet, achievement program and a 4-H Sunday Service.

Glacial Lake, unaccessible by road, is one of the many scenic spots used by Wallowa County 4-H Saddle Horse Clubs. Accurate records must be kept by the members as they learn horsemanship and care of horses as well as appreciation of the out-of-doors.



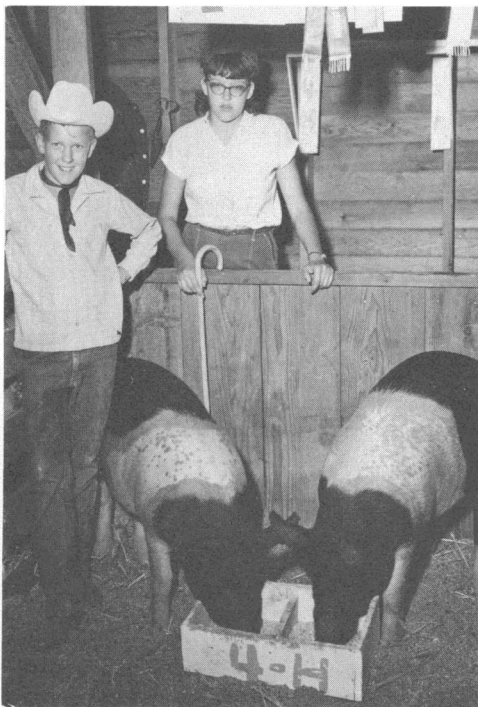
Local Wallowa County 4-H tractor leaders are shown inspecting part of a display of tractor parts on display at the annual training meeting held in Corvallis. Leaders from the entire state were in attendance at the meeting which presented new ideas to the leaders and enabled them to help club members carry on more effective tractor projects.



Variety of projects is one of the outstanding features of the group shown from Wallowa County attending 4-H Summer School. Many of the club members carry as many as five projects. Together the groups work to enlarge Wallowa county's 4-H program and have fun while learning.



Noted for their 4-H club sewing projects, these young ladies show why, as they receive their championship ribbons and awards at the Wasco County Fall style show. From left are Diane Wagenblast, Joan Hoover, Sandra Angel, Jeannie Harn, Kaye Morast, Susan Stoval and Careta Hammond.



One of the largest projects in Wasco County is livestock. The 4-H beef, sheep, swine, dairy, and horses are all major projects.

In this picture are Lawrence Peetz and his sister Beth with two of their outstanding market barrows on exhibit at the county fair.

WASCO

Many new events and projects were added to the Wasco County 4-H program this year.

Monthly county-wide teen-age sewing meetings provide programs in modeling, grooming, accessories, and special interests for club members, leaders and parents.

Four-H Club night at the county fair brings awards, skits, entertainment and stunts by 4-H Club members to a grandstand audience. The public style revue is the finale to this program.

Junior Leader over-night camps, and a program of recreation and development, is sponsored by the Wamic Community 4-H Club.

County-wide 4-H tours and social events are club sponsored.



Another one of the outstanding projects of Wasco county is their cooking projects. This cooking club represents the 174 cooking club members in Wasco county.

Boys as well as girls learn to cook in the club. Two of the girls from the Clattering Cooks Cooking club are giving a demonstration on how to make tapioca pudding while the other members in their club look on.

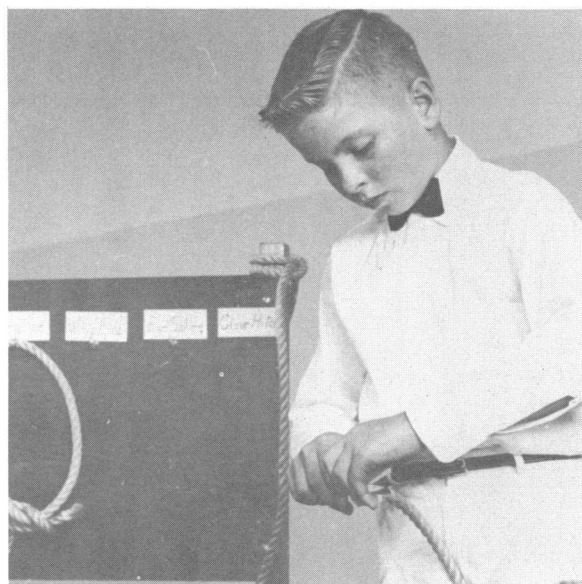
Pictured from left to right are Jim Angel, Barbara Moore, Marlene Fraley, and Sharon Moore.

Barbara and Marlene are giving the demonstration of their cooking problem.

WASHINGTON



Well trained leadership is the key to effective work with club members. Ed Day, right, agricultural representative for the First National Bank of Portland, presents awards to leaders at recognition banquet. Leaders, left to right: Donald Hagg, Reedville, 10 years; Mrs. Albert Highbe, Beaverton, 23 years; Mrs. Jodie Johnston, Glenwood, 24 years.



Demonstrations are an important phase of club work in Washington county. Here, Phillip Lohrez of Tigard demonstrates knot tying.



This is the basis of 4-H club work. A group of beginning clothing members under the leadership of Mrs. Keith Wilcox, Hillsboro.



As the county becomes more urban, special projects are becoming more popular. These photography club members are developing a useful and interesting hobby that can even become a profitable enterprise.

The final result. After many years of project work, this group of girls at the left are on their way to 1956 Club Congress in Chicago. Left to right: Jean Penrose, Joan Stewart, Rose Meier, Elizabeth Job.

UNION

In 1956 there were 112 clubs in Union County with a total project enrollment of 1027 and a project completion record of 89%. There were 116 adult leaders and 32 junior leaders.



Union County 4-H Club members really learn the techniques and importance of crop and weed identification at the annual Range Management Camp. These boys are Tom Bailey, Gary Spain, Harvey Brown, and Bruce Rynearson.

Bummer lambs are one of the livestock projects carried by many of the younger 4-H club members in Wheeler county. Very typical of such projects is this picture of Leanne Joynes with her bumper lambs.

WHEELER

The total enrollment of 4-H club members in Wheeler county jumped from 61 boys and girls to 161 in the two-year period of 1955 and 1956. The majority of this increase in enrollment was credited to new home economics project members. The reason most probable for this sudden rise was due to the fact that there was a home demonstration agent in the county part of the year.

Some of the 4-H communities in Wheeler include the areas of Spray, Fossil, and Twickenham.

Union county honored past presidents of the 4-H Leaders' Association at their annual banquet this last year. Past president pins were presented to these honored members. One past president, Mrs. Bruce Hoofnagle, traveled all the way from Nampa, Idaho, through a severe wind and snow storm to be in attendance at this special meeting.



The Otto Karrel family of Union County is a typical 4-H family. Here these livestock members and their parents beam with pride over their beef and sheep project animals.



Highlights of the 4-H club program in the county are the Wheeler county fair, achievement programs for both members and leaders, and 4-H club Summer School at Corvallis. For the past three years a few of the younger members have attended the annual Tri-County 4-H summer camp at Suttle Lake.

A large variation is present in the 4-H projects carried in the county, especially by the older club members.

The aim of each and every 4-H club member in Wheeler county is to "Make the Best Better."

“ . . . joining together under 4-H ideals and standards . . . ”



Here are Joyce Wilson of Clatsop county, and Bill Houts of Jefferson county, 1956 4-H Summer School presidents. They hold the 4-H flag which is the inspiration and guide for every club member.

The summer school's two leaders are elected by the executive council that consists of all the living group presidents. They, in turn, preside over all meetings of this group. Master of ceremonies at several assemblies is one of their duties.

4-H SUMMER SCHOOL

Forty years ago, fifty boys and girls under the sponsorship of the education department, spent a week on the Oregon State college campus. Out of this small group has grown the summer school of today with its 1850 delegates. Summer School is the highlight of the year's work and 4-Her's look forward to the time when they are twelve by January 1, so they can attend.

On the campus they live in the dormitories, sororities, co-ops, and fraternities. They learn to live together

in a large group while making many new acquaintances from all over the state of Oregon.

The delegates must earn scholarships in order to attend summer school. Some of these are awarded at County and State fair while others are achievement awards in the county.

These scholarships are provided by local service organizations, fair associations, and business firms interested in 4-H.

Aerial view of the Oregon State College Campus.





Lets' Swim!



What is it?

ACTIVITIES

Softball, volleyball, and swimming provide intramural competition among the living groups for both boys and girls. Sunday afternoon usually finds the county agents accepting the challenge of summer school presidents for an interesting softball game.

Movies, dances, and parties make up the other half of summer school activities.

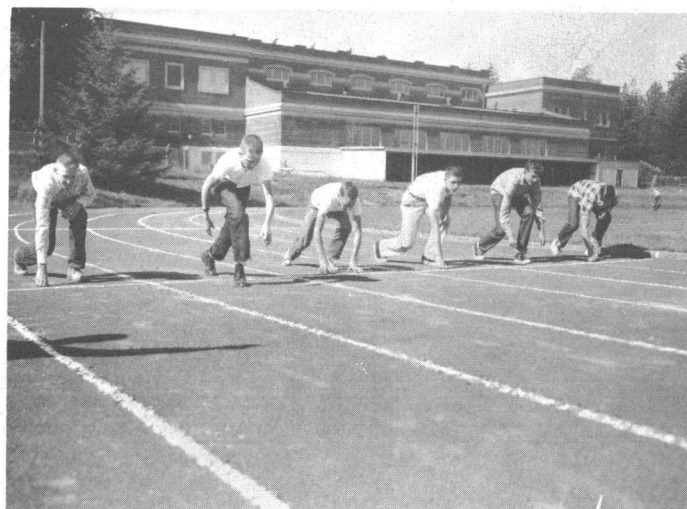
At the left: Many new friends are made while delegates are enjoying a "coke" in front of the Memorial Union.



22-23-24-29



On your Mark . . .





First aid techniques will be of value on the farm and at school.



Perhaps, food technology will be the future field of one of these boys.

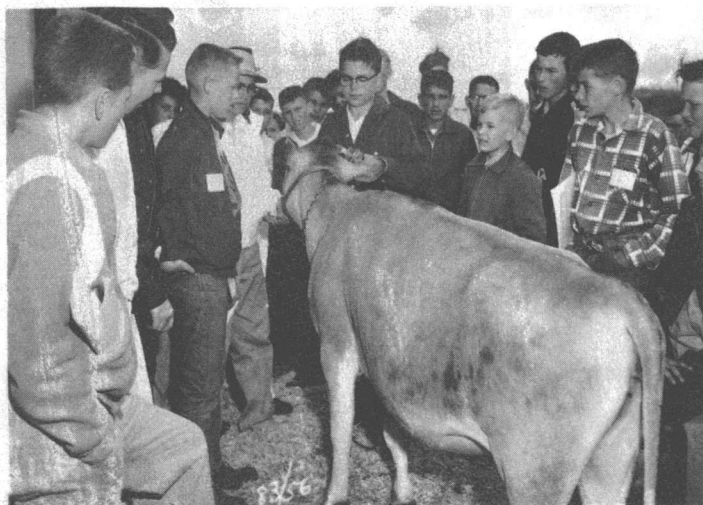


CLASSES

The morning hours are spent in a variety of classes. Each delegate is assigned to a group of twenty other 4-Hers. This group, along with an adult sponsor, attends classes together.

At the left: Timber Cruising—Charley Ross, Oregon State College forester, is showing how to determine the amount of lumber that can be harvested from a forest.

It takes a lot of work to prepare a cow for showing at the fair. Here a delegate is practicing clipping one of the college's cows.



Identifying and judging the best type of soil for a particular crop will help them with better management of their agriculture project.



Younger 4-Hers will be interested in learning how to make dimmy sticks.



Feeding strawberry shortcake to ex-governor Smith was an added thrill to these girls.

CLASSES

Instructors from as far as New York join with the Oregon State College staff in teaching summer school delegates. In 1956 the classes totaled 40,320 teaching hours.

At the right; Paper mache animals of all sizes and shapes are admired by other classmates.



Fancy cookies will be welcomed by the members of these girls' families.



Make-up classes are one of the girls' highlights. It looks like the subject is enjoying the demonstration.





A look back stage and we see the tenseness and last minute adjustments that come before the show.



4-Hers have fun clowning at the talent assembly.

ASSEMBLIES

The assemblies held at Gill Coliseum provide the central meeting place for county agents, professional workers, friends of 4-H, leaders, and summer school delegates. Here they join together to listen to inspiring speeches by IFYE's, foresters, and others, and to watch

both 4-H and professional entertainment. One of the highlights of the assembly program is the annual radio review. For the past twenty years it has given Oregonians the opportunity to listen to the best 4-H talent.

IFYE's exchange experiences with the summer school delegation at the annual Sunday evening event. The

march of the flags of the United Nations adds color to the program.





Forestry Camps

4-H Forestry camps provide opportunities for 4-H foresters and woodsmen to camp out of doors, and to learn more about forestry, wildlife and the conservation of our natural resources.

The Northwest Forestry Camp is held for three days at Camp Wildersen in Columbia county each July. In 1956, exactly 100 4-H members from six counties attended. Club leaders, agents and staff brought the total attendance to 121.

The program included timber cruising by Ken Palen; underwater life by Andy Landforce; plant collecting by Z. F. Martin; woodsmanship by Keith Petrie; first aid by Keller and Cowan; animals and birds by Bill Headrick; forest management by Pugsley and Lindsay, and fire control by the State Forestry Department.

Other Forestry Camps are held in the Willamette Valley and in Southern Oregon.

4-H campers who are attending these camps learn how to work with the forest as pictured above.

In the upper left campers are trying their skill at timber cruising; determining the amount of lumber which can be cut from this tree.

Upper right: Tree planting is also part of the 4-H forestry project. These young foresters are learning the proper method of planting trees for healthy growth.

Right: Even the county agents get in the act! Here, they are shown cooking dinner for those hungry foresters in the background.



“ . . . Applying The Latest Scientific Knowledge . . . ”



Demonstration contests last for the duration of the State Fair, held the first of September in Salem. Contests are scheduled every 30 minutes in the two demonstration booths in the junior exhibit building. Champions in each of the demonstration divisions compete during the last Saturday of the fair for the right to compete at the

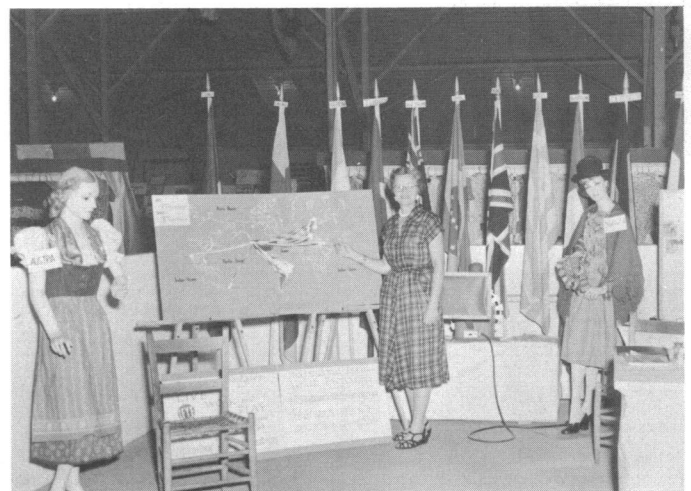
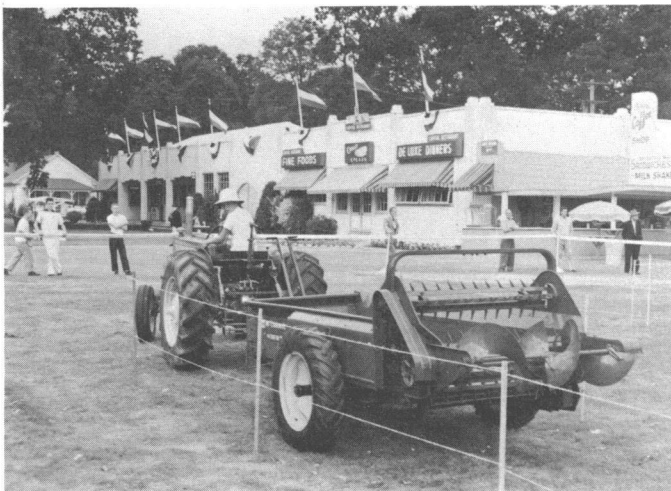


Pacific International Livestock exhibition. In a demonstration contest, members are given 30 minutes to set up their equipment, explain and show how to do something related to their project work, and clear their work area. There are both individual and team demonstration contests.

STATE FAIR

Tractor maintenance members compete in the tractor driving contest to test their skills. One of the requirements is to back a piece of machinery between two rows of stakes. The contest is judged on the basis of the contestants' driving skills and their score on a written test about the operation and maintenance of tractors.

The International Farm Youth Exchange booth provides an opportunity for State Fair visitors to learn about foreign countries. IFYE exchangees who are staying in Oregon during September are present to answer questions about their countries and way of life.

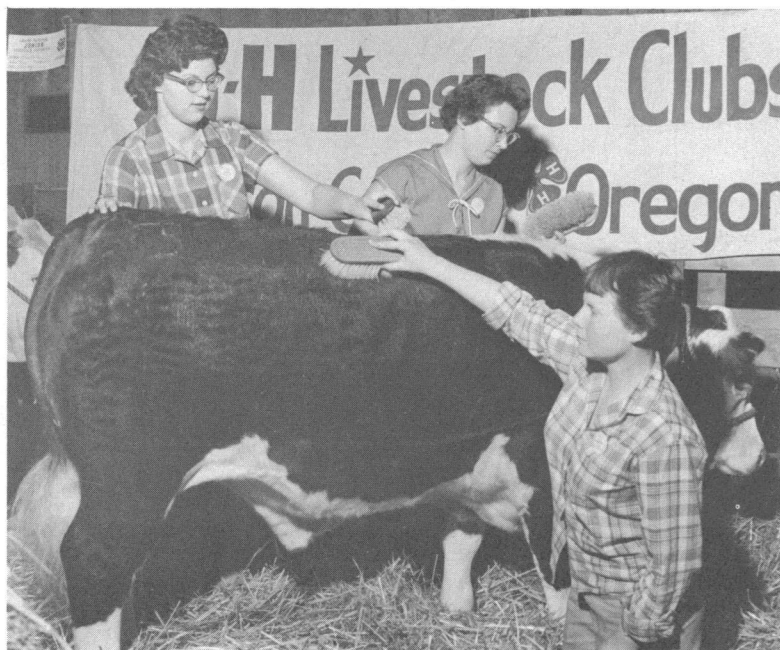




"Four-H'ers Learn by Doing" is shown by cooking club members as they compete in the cake baking contest, upper left. Four-H livestock is exhibited during the first four days of the fair, with Future Farmers of America animals taking over during the last half of the fair. Club members in the upper right hand corner proudly show their champion dairy animals.

Who wouldn't be happy with that loaf of bread? A strenuous day is put in by competitors in the bread baking contests. Members anxiously await the results of the poultry showmanship contest. Showmanship contests are held in each of the livestock projects.

The three girls on the left are champions in their divisions in the style revue. Many contests besides these pictured are held at the fair.



Above: Oregon 4-H Livestock members are preparing their animals to take into the show arena at the Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition (Cow Palace) in San Francisco, California.

Upper right: Here, beef club members show their steers at the Tri-County Sale in Bend.

Left: These boys line up to show their sheep at the Oregon Wheat show in The Dalles.



FAT STOCK SALES

The stockyard is not the only place where members sell their fat stock. Many shows are held in the state where club members can compete to see who has done the best job of raising their animals to "prime" condition.

Club members also show in sales outside the state and have brought home their share of awards. All the animals are sold either through an auction or marketing program.

1956 Fat Stock Sales

Total County Sales	25	630	896	487	1620
Pacific International Livestock Exposition.....	18	39	55	22	63
State Fair Marketing Program	15	13	31	28	48
Bend Rotary Sale (Tri-county).....	3	56	42	47	144
Eastern Oregon Livestock Show	4	29	30	9	55
Oregon Wheat League.....	7	138	146	96	246
Spokane Junior Livestock Show.....	1	2	20		10
Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition.....	3	46	1		16

No. Counties	Beef	Sheep	Hogs	No. 4-H members
25	630	896	487	1620
18	39	55	22	63
15	13	31	28	48
3	56	42	47	144
4	29	30	9	55
7	138	146	96	246
1	2	20		10
3	46	1		16

" . . . developing wholesome character, personality, citizenship . . . "



National 4-H Club Congress

From the expressions evidenced by the people in the above picture, the Oregon delegation to National 4-H Club Congress must have had a very enjoyable trip.

On Thanksgiving Day, the members of the 1956 Oregon delegation to Congress departed from Portland by train for Chicago, the site of the annual 4-H Club Congress. The Oregon delegation consisted of outstanding Club members in various projects and special achievement winners, several state and county agents, and their wives.

Members of the delegation were:

Front row l. to r.: Maureen Burton, Deschutes county, Field Crops; Kay Gardener, Portland county, Clothing; Elizabeth Job, Washington county, Health; Sara Jones, Umatilla county, Gardening; Lorelee Perry, Portland county, Achievement; Joanna Beardsley, Grant

county, Canning; Anne Mackie, Linn county, Entomology.

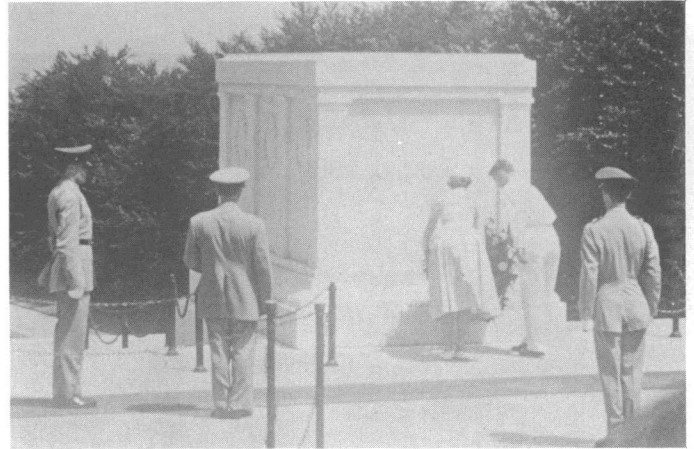
Second row: Mrs. Grey Thompson, Mrs. Rosalie Warrick, State Agent; Shirley Scoville, Washington county, Home Improvement; Charlotte Saucy, Yamhill county, Bread Demonstration; Bob Jones, Union county, Electricity; Steve Carlson, Tractor Maintenance; Charles Elmore, Jackson county, Boy's Agriculture; Joan Stewart, Washington county, Style Revue; Rose Meier, Washington county, Girl's Home Economics; and Mrs. Joe Myers.

Back row: Mrs. Burton Hutton; Mr. Grey Thompson, Umatilla county agent; Rhoda Pittman, Benton county, Food Preparation; Linda Mallaroy, Jackson county, Freezing; Mary Klock, Multnomah county, Poultry; Jean Penrose, Washington county, Dairy; Judy Wilcox, Clackamas county, Recreation; Mr. Burton Hutton, State 4-H Agent; and Mr. Joe Myers, Linn county agent.

“ . . . prepare for greater usefulness . . . ”



This is a group of “4-Hers” and their leaders at the National 4-H Club Center at Chevy Chase, Maryland. In the center foreground are Patricia Wright of Heppner, and Janice Bishop, Salem, the two girl delegates in the 1956 Oregon Delegation to the Conference. The two boys attending the Conference were Dale Martin, Long Creek, and Eddy Warnock, Baker.



4-H Club members took part in a special ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington, D.C. The guards stand at attention while a girl from Virginia and a boy from Nevada place a wreath on the tomb. This is one of the few times the tomb is touched by anyone other than those persons responsible for the upkeep of the tomb and its premises.

NATIONAL 4-H CLUB CONFERENCE

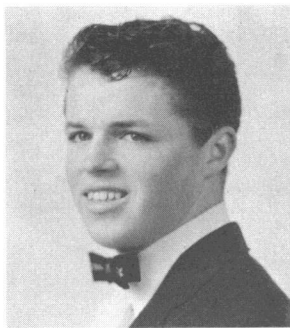
The twenty-seventh National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D.C. takes place from June 15 to 21 this year. During this week, delegates from all the 48 states, Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and Alaska join to meet with na-

tional and state officials and tour the nation's capitol. “Citizenship in Focus” is the theme of the 1957 conference and will be highlighted throughout the week. The 1957 delegates from Oregon are pictured below.



Charles Foster, Hood River Co.

A past winner of the Governor Patterson trophy for leadership, Charles is a student at Willamette University. He was also a delegate to National 4-H Club Congress in the entomology achievement program.



Myra McBride, Linn Co.

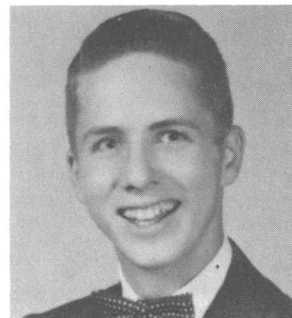
In the 10 years of her 4-H clubwork, Myra has carried 43 projects. Also a student at Oregon State college, she received a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in 1956 for her outstanding records in food preservation.

Kay Bevans, Grant Co.

Kay, a 4-H club member for nine years has spent the last two summers as acting 4-H agent in Yamhill and Grant county extension offices. An Oregon State college junior with her eye on extension work, she lists clothing, livestock, canning, and crafts as her main 4-H projects.

Harold Seely, Clackamas Co.

Harold, a sophomore at Oregon State college was a delegate to National 4-H Club Congress in 1953 in the field crops achievement program. He is past winner of the Governor Snell achievement trophy.



“ . . . learn to live in a changing world . . . ”



International Farm Youth Exchange is a two way exchange. American youths travel to foreign lands and in turn an exchangee from that country visits the United States.

Left: Here Carolyn Varitz, one of four Oregonian IFYE's last year, is shown cooking in her Belgium home.

Below, left: Harjit Singh Chahal, an exchangee from India, is trying his skill on an American tractor at the home of Laurence Schreiba, McMinnville, Oregon.

Below, right: Terry Kaseburg and Jagjit Singh Bains from India are inspecting the alfalfa at haying time in the Kaseburg ranch at Wasco, Oregon.

I. F. Y. E.

International Farm Youth Exchange began in late 1947 when six young British farmers spent about three months in this county living on farms of 4-H club and FFA members and taking part in the national conventions of the 4-H club and Future Farmers of America. In 1948, seventeen U.S. delegates went to seven European countries and six exchanges came to America.

Here in Oregon, 42 foreign exchangees have lived on an average of three different farms in the state. Twenty young Oregonians have been exchangees. Last year

Marilyn Bradshaw traveled to Scotland, Carolyn Varitz to Belgium, Thomas Zinn to Iran, and Ward Armstrong visited India.

IFYE was created to make a contribution to world peace by helping to further an understanding between rural people at the family level. This is done by exchangees living and working with families in foreign lands. They take part in all the family and community activities. When they return to their home land they tell of their experiences to the people in their state.



“ . . . share in community responsibilities . . . ”



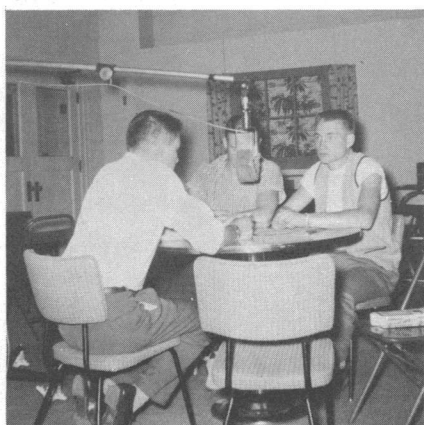
Shown at a regular meeting are Row 1, l to r: Ellen Mitchell, Caron Beard, Henrietta Sattler, Jeanne Mackie, Linda Benedict, Kathy Wirotek, Darlene Johnson. Row 2: Phyllis Kirkland, Annabelle Edwards, Anne Mackie, Shirley Frakes, Bonnie Buerge, Myra McBride, Janet

Peterson, and Joyce Mount. Row 3: Dave Patterson, Bev Gibbons, Kay Bevans, Roxanne Wilson, Betty Cline, Merle Eakin, Howard Jones, Glen Klock, Ron Johnson, Floyd Bodyfelt, and Ron Pittman.

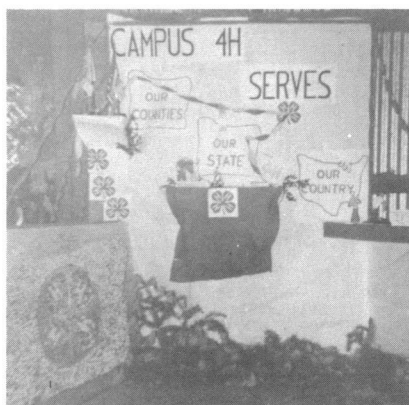
CAMPUS 4-H CLUB

This year Campus 4-H club undertook many new activities and projects, as the membership grew. Meetings held every other Thursday night included I.F.Y.E. speakers, members' reports on educational trips they had taken, motion pictures, and social activities. Officers were Howard Jones, president; Glen Klock, vice president; Jeanne Mackie, secretary; Merle Eakin, treasurer; Betty Cline, historian; Linda Benedict and Ken Bitterling, Ag Council representatives. Mrs. Rosalie Warrick, state 4-H agent, served as advisor.

At the left Ron Johnson and Dave Patterson are shown collecting paper for the paper drive held spring term to raise money. A hamburger sale also increased the club treasury.



The first Monday of every month is Campus 4-H night on KOAC. Presenting a program are, l to r: Bill Green and Floyd Bodyfelt, radio committeemen; and Ken Bitterling.



Booth on the left took third prize at Ag Weekend. On the right are the winners who won Campus 4-H third place in the field events competition. Left to right are Floyd Bodyfelt, Jeanne Mackie, Ron Johnson, Anne Mackie, and Betty Cline.

Fall term a welcoming reception was held for the freshmen. Winter term the club sponsored the I.F.Y.E. convocation which drew a capacity crowd. During the annual Leaders' Conference in January, club members served as ushers and escorts. Also, the club planned and presented a break-fast for the junior leaders attending.

Participation in Ag Weekend and a picnic ended the year. Radio programs once a month and compiling the 4-H Annual kept members busy throughout the year.

County visitation teams in clothing, livestock judging, and dating were organized to help the counties. At the top right are shown Shirley Frakes, Henrietta Sattler, Kay Bevans, and Jeanne Mackie, members of the clothing team. Ellen Mitchell is shown discussing hat selection in the lower left picture. Kay Bevans and Shirley Frakes are shown at the Linn county training meeting in the lower right picture.



MU BETA BETA

Mu Beta Beta, national 4-H honorary, is a service organization composed of older 4-H'ers selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, activities in Campus 4-H club, and past 4-H achievement. Members work with the state 4-H office and Campus 4-H club in promoting 4-H club work.

Members are Bob Barnes, Kay Bevans, Floyd Bodyfelt, Betty Cline, Jean Ellingson, Beverly Gibbons, Bill Greene, Vern Hulit, Maurice Jernstedt, Norma Jernstedt, Howard Jones, Glen Klock, Jeanne Mackie, Mary Meir, Ellen Mitchell, Dave Patterson, and Rosalie Warrick.



Pictured above is Miss Helen Cowgill pinning the Mu Beta Beta pin on Jeanne Mackie, as Glen Klock, left, and Floyd Bodyfelt, right, look on. These three and Bill Greene were initiated spring term.

At the left, Jean Ellingson, Dave Patterson, and Mary Meier are helping themselves to refreshments following the initiation. Bev Gibbons, right, poured punch.



4-H ANNUAL



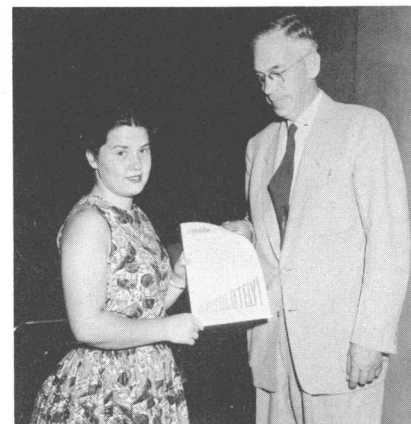
Holding a staff meeting to check the final "dummy" for the annual are, seated: Ellen Mitchell; Standing: Glen Klock, Ken Bitterling, Jeanne Mackie, and Shirley Frakes.

EditorEllen Mitchell

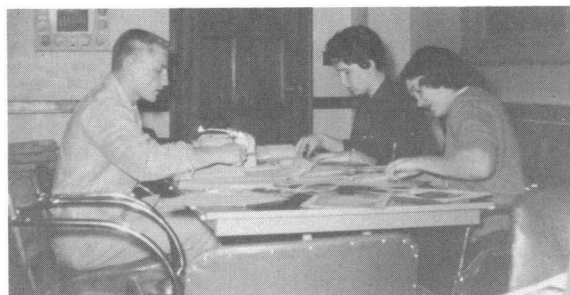
Assistant Editors
Glen Klock
Jeanne Mackie

Business Manager
Ken Bitterling

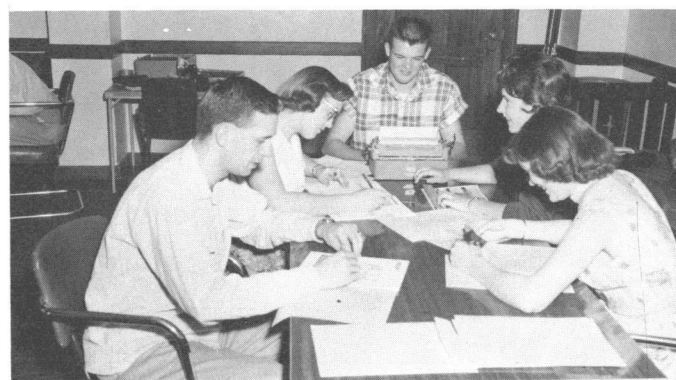
Publicity Manager
Shirley Frakes



Doreen Bohnert Bradshaw, 1956 editor, presents President A. L. Strand of Oregon State College a copy of the first annual.



One Campus 4-H club meeting was devoted to working on the annual. Everyone who helped had a good time and many pages were completed and sent to the printers the next day. Working at one of the five tables are Ken Bitterling, Annabelle Edwards, and Anne Mackie.



Another night, Dave Patterson,, Shirley Frakes, Floyd Bodyfelt, Annabelle Edwards, and Anne Mackie drew up pages.



The office! Room 145 of the Home Economic building was the annual office this year. "Absolutely Not" served as mascot for the year. Ellen Mitchell is shown supervising the work of Kathy Wirostek and Floyd Bodfelt, while "Absolutely Not," (second from right) boosts morale.



As the deadline drew closer, tension mounted and everything seems to have gone wrong for Ellen Mitchell, Kay Bevans, Shirley Frakes, Ron Johnson, Myra McBride, and Jeanne Mackie.

