

Twin Valley Youths Receive FFA Awards

Approximately 115 persons attended the tenth annual banquet of the Twin Valley Future Farmers of America on Friday evening March 7, 1975 in the Elverson Firehall, Elverson, Pennsylvania.

The banquet opened with the eight chapter officers, sporting dark blue shirts and white ties, entering the firehall under spotlights as the national FFA officers do at the national FFA convention. Following the official FFA opening ceremonies, David Hammons, chapter chaplain

delivered the invocation. Following the family style ham dinner served by members of the ladies auxiliary of the firehall, awards were presented to FFA members recognizing their achievements in FFA and to persons who have helped the FFA. President Robert Stoltzfus delivered the address of welcome, chapter secretary Ronald Smoker recognized guests. Those guests recognized were: Mr. Harold Bamberger, President of the Twin Valley School Board;

Mr. Frank Houck, Mr. Al Hammons, Mr. Joseph Beiler, and Mr. James Runyon all members of the Twin Valley School Board; Mr. Elbert Eberts, Superintendent of the Twin Valley School District; Mr. Harvey Smith, area vocational consultant; Mr. James Haldeman, Berks County Agricultural Agent; Mr. Glenn Shirk, Chester Co. Associate County Agent; Mrs. Peggy Ritzer, Editor of the Northern Chester County Herald; Mr. Fred Ritzer, photographer for the Herald.

President Robert and chapter historian Geoffrey Fultz then presented certificates of appreciation to Frank Stoltzfus, Howard Stoltzfus, Barbara Kurtz, and Mr. Lloyd Lynch.

The parents of our Keystone Farmers were then presented with the Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree by the chapter officers. This award of honorary chapter membership is conferred upon persons who have helped the chapter in some outstanding way. Receiving the degree were: Mr. and Mrs. John Smoker, Mr. and Mrs. George Yohn; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fultz, and Mrs. Isabel Simmers.

Miss MaryLouise Duval and chapter members then provided entertainment in the form of a Hillbilly Chorus.

Vice president Douglas Yoder recognized those persons in attendance who helped the chapter during the past year - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoltzfus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ritzer, Mr. Ed Schwenk, Mr. Floyd Brown, and Miss Duval.

The highlight of the program was to present awards to chapter members. Mr. Wayne Lutz, Vocational Agriculture teacher at TVSH introduced our Star Chapter Greenhand for 1974-75 - Clarence Jennelle - and presented him with a plaque and pin. The Star Greenhand is the outstanding first year

FFA member. Chapter Reporter, Lloyd Simmers, and Chapter Sentinel, Melvin Houck, then recognized the following chapter farmers and presented their chapter farmer pin to them; David Hammons, Mike Aikens, Ben Deaver, Ted Ford, Gale Fultz, Bill Harris, Steve Kohl, Jan Oatman, Ron Scott, Mary Shade, Darrel Stoltzfus, Gerald Norris, and John Sterner. The chapter farmer degree is the second degree of advancement in the FFA. Harold Steve, chapter Treasurer, then recognized the chapter members who had earned the Berks County Degree, the third degree of advancement in the FFA - Larry Stoltzfus, Gary McVaugh, and Doug Yoder.

Chapter advisor Ronald Frederick then presented foundation award medals to various chapter members. Mike Aikens received a pin for participating in the chapter and state chorus and a foundation medal for outdoor recreation. Ted Ford received the foundation medal for agricultural electrification. Gale Fultz received the gold medal the chapter scrapbook received in the state scrapbook contest, Gale is tenth grade historian. The foundation medal for agricultural sales and service was presented to Geoffrey Fultz. David Hammons, chairman of the chapter conservation committee, received the foundation medal for forest management. Bill Harris received the foundation medal for poultry production. Melvin Houck received the foundation medal for soil and water management, he served as co-chairman of our water testing committee, and a chorus pin, for participating in the state chorus. Terry Murray received a gold medal for his project book in the state contest. Jan Oatman and Mary Shade received foundation medals for ornamental horticulture, they care for the 200 plus flowers the chapter has throughout the school. Lloyd Simmers received the foundation medal for his project books in the state contests. Larry Stoltzfus

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received a foundation medal for his dairy project, he is the recipient of our chapter chain animal. Darrel Stoltzfus received the foundation medal for home improvement and for chapter safety. The beef foundation medal was presented to chapter vice-president Doug Yoder. Steve Souden received the foundation medal for agricultural mechanics. The two hardest working chapter members collected the most and the most important awards. Awards for swine production, crop production, and the Star Chapter Farmer award were presented to Robert Stoltzfus, chapter president. Chapter secretary Ronald Smoker received the awards for sheep production, placement in agricultural production, a gold project book medal, and the Star Chapter Agribusinessman Award.

Mr. Harvey Smith, vocational consultant, then presented trophies and pins to our six chapter members who earned the Keystone Degree this year. The Keystone Degree is the highest award given within the state. It is given to only 3 percent of the state membership. Only one award is higher, the American Farmer Degree. Recognized were: Robert Stoltzfus, Ronald Smoker, Harold Steve, Loyd Simmers, Melvin Houck, and Geoffrey Fultz. Mr. Smith also commented on the many awards our chapter has received and the quality of its members.

Mr. Frederick then presented retiring officers plaques to each of the senior

officers. David Barth winner of the Greenhant Creed Contest, recited the FFA creed. President Robert and Vice-President Doug then narrated slides on chapter activities for the year, including ones from Kansas City. Following an inspirational speech by Pennsylvania FFA secretary Terry Murray President Robert presented him with a plaque thanking him for the work he has done as a state officer. Terry is a former chapter president, and third chapter member in as many years to hold a state office.

The chapter officers surprised chapter advisor Mr. Ronald Frederick with a plaque thanking him for his efforts in behalf of the chapter. He was also presented with a whipped cream pie, by chapter chaplain Dave Hammons. Following remarks by Mr. Bamberger and Mr. Eberts, the potted mum center pieces were presented to the parents of Keystone Farmers; Mrs. Mast, head of the dining hall; Mrs. Mohl, head of the kitchen; Miss Duval, the first person to sign the guest book; Mrs. Oliver Bleacher, who had the most change; and Mr. Clyde Spotts, who had the most buttons.

R. L. Frederick
Chapter Advisor

TALK TOO MUCH

If Polly just wanted a cracker all the time parakeets would be fine. But sometimes they can be difficult. Like the time Aunt Susie asked hers: "Can you talk? Can you talk?" The unexpected reply "Yes, I can talk. Can you fly?"

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