"Go-to-College" Poultry Project Formed

A "Go-to-College" poultry project for FFA boys has been worked out by John E. Ivey, extension poultryman at Auburn. Purpose of the project is to provide boys with a plan which will, if carried out properly, result in sufficient income to pay their college expenses.

The project was formulated because of a definite need. Over 2,000 high school students wrote to the colleges of the State last year wanting to go to school, but without the necessary means. Mr. Ivey started to work, and the poultry project is the result.

Each chapter should make a study of this project. The boy who is interested should start this project as early in his high school career as is practicable. By the time he finishes high school his flock should be built up to 300 laying hens, as it will take this number to pay his expenses.

Three hundred baby chicks will be needed each year to replenish the flock of layers.

Mr. Ivey has complete plans worked out for this. Feeding plans are based on raising and mixing the feeds. Seventy-five per cent of the feed is home-grown. With the use of these feeds and with proper care it has been found that a profit of over $1.50 per hen may be made each year. This amount from 300 hens will take care of college expenses.

Riverton FFA Chapter Will Promote Wide Reading With Several Magazines, Papers

The Riverton Chapter is promoting better reading habits among members this year. A number of magazines and papers, such as Progressive Farmer, Poultry Tribune, Breeders Gazette, The American, Colliers, Reader's Digest, American Boy, National Geographic, and the Birmingham Age-Herald have been subscribed for by the Chapter.

The magazines are displayed in the chapter room and may be checked out overnight or over the weekend. Each FFA member pays a library fee of 25 cents which is used to purchase magazines, papers, and books. The fee is supplemented by other funds from the FFA treasury. The local Home Economics Club subscribes for a number of magazines and these are exchanged during the month.

Agricultural magazines, newspapers, and other better-class magazines are subscribed for in the hope of developing good reading habits. A number of parents have subscribed for magazines as a result of getting acquainted with them through the FFA. Eleven boys have started personal libraries with book cases constructed in the shop as a result of the FFA library at Riverton.

Isabella FFA Erects Signs

An excellent advertising project was the erection of two highway signs like the above which has been accomplished by the Isabella Chapter in cooperation with the FHA. The signs were erected on the Selma-Clanton highway. The FFA officers in the photograph are, left to right, Herbert Morgan, president; Donald Calfee, secretary; Chalmers Jones, treasurer; Willard Davenport, vice-president; and Zolon Broadhead, reporter. The FHA officers are, left to right, Hazel Jones, treasurer; Frances Mims, president; Velma Conway, reporter; Frances Kendrick, secretary; and Lelia De Vaughn, vice-president.

Recognition this fall by the National Association came to William Crawford, member of the Marion Chapter and vice-president of the Alabama Association, when he was awarded the American Farmer Degree at the annual meeting held in Kansas City, Mo.

He was the only FFA boy in Alabama to receive this signal honor which stamps him as one of the leading Future Farmers in the United States.

William, who is 18 years of age, has had three years of vocational agriculture and four years of FFA membership. He received the State Farmer Degree at Auburn in July, 1935, and has been president of his local chapter during the past year. At present he is serving his second term as vice-president of the Alabama Association FFA. He has taken an active part in all school activities and stands near the top of his class in scholarship.

A three-year supervised farming program, including the enterprises of corn, poultry, orchard, swine, beef cattle, and work stock, has yielded him a net profit of $1,209. William owns an 80-acre farm on which he has made numerous changes in the farm practices and has started a home beautification project. The record shows every evidence of successful farm management on an independent basis.

For three years he has made an average of 93 per cent in his studies, but this has not prevented him from

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FFA Chapter, State, and National Public Speaking Contest

Final Entry Date, Feb. 1, 1937, Final Chapter Contest Date, March 30, 1937.

Special Attention Called to Rules Nos. 3, 4, and 10.

Again this year the Barrett Company offers 200 pounds of Arcadian Nitrate of Soda to the winner in each chapter entering the Public Speaking Contest by February 1, 1937, completing the contest on time, and agreeing to meet the requirements of this contest.

The State will be divided into fifteen or more small districts for eliminations. The district winners will then be rearranged into five smaller districts known as semi-finals. The right to represent the State in the Tri-State contest will be determined at the State Meeting of the Alabama Association Future Farmers of America at Auburn in July, 1937. Five contestants winning in the five districts will compete for this.

In addition to the 200 pounds of Arcadian Nitrate of Soda in each chapter contest, the Barrett Company also offers ten dollars ($10) to the winners in each of the five districts as help in coming to the State Meeting in Auburn in July, 1937. To the final winner in the State Contest will go fifty dollars ($50) to be used in going to the Tri-State Contest.

All rules governing the chapter contest will be in accord with the National FFA Public Speaking Contest. Each Chapter to be eligible to share in prizes must agree to meet the requirements of this contest.

Rules and Suggestions for Chapter Contests

(1)—As many members of affiliated chapters as desire may enter contest.

(2)—On the final night of chapter contest, there must be three and not more than six competing.

(3)—Eliminations (where more than six enter) must be held before March 1st. Finals in chapter contest before March 15, 1937.

(4)—Names of all boys entering contest, with subject selected, must be sent to W. H. Appleton, 133 Carnegie Way, N. W., Atlanta, by Feb. 1, 1937.

(5)—Subjects must be agricultural and approved by local adviser.

(6)—Manuscript must be original.

(7)—Local chapter, with principal, president of chapter, and local adviser, will work out method of elimination.

(8)—Judging must be done locally by persons appointed by principal, president, and adviser.

(9)—Winner in each chapter contest must agree to use Arcadian nitrate of soda in supervised practice program, furnishing record of production to the Barrett Company.

(10)—Final winners in the chapter contest with typed copy of manuscript must be mailed to W. H. Appleton (address above) and district supervisor by March 30, 1937, so that arrangements may be completed for 15 or more district meetings.

(11)—Contestants should call on local adviser for suggestions of subject and subject matter, and on English teacher for help on and criticism of manuscript.

Suggestions

(1)—Local advisers should arrange for contestants to meet groups of farmers in different communities, giving boys practice in delivery and the group agricultural information contained in the manuscript.

(2)—The final night program in the chapter should include (a) speaking contest, (b) musical numbers, (c) FFA songs, (d) program of work, (e) FFA Creed, (f) opportunity for visitors to express themselves.

(3)—Quotations in manuscript must give reference and quotation marks. Each judge will place all speakers, hand in placement sheet to principal, who will make awards after compilation of judge's score. The judging shall be according to attached plan of the National Public Speaking Contest.

(4)—All rules for the Barrett Company's 200 pounds of Arcadian Nitrate of Soda for use in supervised practice tests must agree to use Arcadian nitrate of soda in supervised practice program, furnishing record of production to the Barrett Company.

(5)—Final winners in the chapter contest with typed copy of manuscript must be sent to W. H. Appleton and district supervisor by March 30, if this is to be planned.

Five Districts in Semi-Finals

(1)—Winners in the fifteen districts above must be in the hands of Mr. Appleton and the district supervisor by April 25th, 1937, so that the final five meetings may be arranged.

(2)—Semi-Final, five districts will be held upon invitation at some chapter by May 20th, 1937. There will be three contestants in each of these five districts and the winner in each of these will be in the final State Contest at the State Meeting in Auburn in July, 1937.

(3)—Winners in the semi-finals must furnish the district supervisor with four copies of manuscript, double spaced, glossy photograph 3 in. x 5 in. and a signed statement that manuscript is original by June 1, 1937.

State Contest

(1)—To be held during State Meeting (probably on Friday night).

(2)—Eligibility: Any member in good standing, not over 21 years of age.

(3)—Subjects: Any current subject of agricultural interest.

(4)—Time limit: 10 minutes in length and five minutes for judges' questions.

(5)—Winner: Prize of $50 and right to represent State at Tri-State contest.

Supplement to Contest

In addition to the 200 pounds of soda to each chapter winner in Public Speaking Contest, the Barrett Company also offers District prizes of $30 cash to one chapter in each of the three districts (said $30 to be used in chapter or department equipment), for the best demonstration using soda won in contest. This demonstration to be judged on:

(1)—Per cent increase in yield of soda plot over check plot.

(2)—Number people visiting demonstration.

(3)—Amount and kind of publicity. Each chapter to submit records on above three points and also plan for using the $30 in case its entrant wins.
By JOHN W. CALHOUN

In early February of this year I entered the public speaking contest at my home chapter in Notasulga. I defeated two boys there, which gave me a chance to compete in the district contest. Here, four boys, with manuscripts that were well prepared, competed for the honor and I was selected winner by a narrow margin.

In May the semi-finals for the central Alabama district were held in Notasulga. At this time the contestants from Ozark and Lineville gave me quite a scare but I was again selected for the coveted honor of competing in the State finals at Auburn.

In the latter part of July the five district winners for the State met in Auburn. There in Langdon Hall I was again victorious and our local chapter was highly pleased over winning this coveted honor.

In August Mr. Posey and I left for Tallahassee, Fla., for the Tri-State Contest. There we were joined by Mr. Sargent. We enjoyed the trip as we saw part of Alabama, Florida, and Georgia. The roads were excellent and the mild weather made traveling a pleasure. In South Alabama we noticed the vast amount of land in peanuts and in North Florida the turpentine stills were most interesting.

The contest was held in the historic old Senate Chamber in the Capitol building in Tallahassee. This building, which is one hundred years old, is a monument of beauty. The walls of marble have a mellow cream color. The city is one of the beauty spots of Florida. Sixteen miles away are the beautiful Wakulla Springs. This is Florida's "Largest Primeval Spring." Situated in the midst of a hardwood forest, Wakulla Springs covers many acres of land. The flow from its cavernous mouth is 128,000 gallons a minute; the sky-blue water, with a depth of 185 feet, is crystal clear. A scenic trip around the lake is one of the glass-bottom boats reveals thousands of gay-colored tropical fish. The water is so clear that a dime can be seen at its greatest depths.

In Tallahassee we met Mr. Williams, who is the state superintendent of education, and Mr. Courthers, the assistant reporter and his assistant Charles Allen. C. C. Scarbrough is adviser.

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being a leader in school activities. He is an outstanding member of the debating team. Last year he won the chapter public speaking contest; he is a two-year winner in the Chilean Nitrate Essay Contest; he wrote the winning essay on "The Experiment Station Tour at Auburn"; and his beef cattle took first prize at the county fair.

As president of the Marion Chapter he has proved himself to be a leader of unusual ability. He successfully sponsored the chapter's pruning and spraying campaign, and has been of considerable service to his adviser and to his community by assisting with evening school classes. On frequent occasions he has spoken at FFA banquets and on chapel programs at his school.

In addition to all this, William has proved himself to be a capable athlete. For two years he has played tackle on the Perry County High football team and has been a member of the basketball squad. He is fond of all sports, with a particular enthusiasm for hunting in accordance with all of the State's game laws.

William's father is Roy J. Crawford, of Marion, one of the leading citizens in the county.

Excellent Publicity

Credit for the best single publicity project in November goes to the Lineville Chapter.

On November 12 this chapter published an entire page of well-written FFA news in The Lineville Tribune, which was made possible through the cooperation of this paper's able editor, Mr. J. H. Sams.

Two attractive photographs were reproduced on the page, one showing the Lineville Chapter officers and the other an individual cut of Herbert McKay, chapter president. The other officers are Tot Dial, vice-president; Hoyt Price, treasurer; Elmer Neighbors, reporter; and Durell Shivers, secretary. President McKay was this year awarded the State Farmer degree and was a winner in the state-wide essay contest.

The entire chapter aided in publishing the page, but major part of the work was done by the hustling chapter reporter and his assistant Charles Allen. C. C. Scarbrough is adviser.

FFA STATION PLACARDS

Printed station placards in FFA colors may be purchased from L. I. Samuel, Arlington, Texas. The placards give a constant explanation of each station symbol. The cost is approximately 40c per set of six.
The Vice-President Says---

The essay contest sponsored by Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc., will be held again this year by the Alabama FFA Association. The contest is listed as the first item in the State activity program with suggestion that at least five boys participate from each chapter.

This contest will prove highly beneficial to everyone who enters it. The rules and explanation of the contest were published in the November issue of this paper.

The interesting thing about the essay contest is that every boy who enters will be a "winner." If the contestant fails to win a cash prize, he cannot help but gain much valuable knowledge that will prove helpful to him on the farm. Since the essays will be written on the proper fertilizing of major crops grown in Alabama according to recommended methods by the Alabama Experiment Station, every student who prepares an essay will profit by the information he will receive.

For these reasons, I urge FFA boys to enter the contest. At least be sure that not less than five members of your chapter take advantage of this unusual educational opportunity.—William Crawford, Marion Chapter.

The State Reporter Says---

One important objective in the State Activity Program that was neglected last year by all except 17 of the 142 chapters in the State Association was that of having a cut of the National FFA emblem in the heading for all articles published in newspapers. Use of the emblem is highly essential in giving proper advertisement to FFA activities. The emblem gives a standard mark of distinction to such publicity and serves to attract attention to the work of FFA chapters.

The emblem cuts may be purchased from the French-Bray Printing Co., Candler Bldg., Baltimore, Md., at the following prices: One-column width electroplate, $1.25; stereotype, 85c, and mats, 25c—two-column width electroplate, $1.75; stereotype, $1.25; and mats, 40c.—Ronald Sellers, Ramer Chapter.

Camden FFA Library

The Camden FFA Chapter has already reached the State objective of adding 10 books to the library each year. The library was started four years ago by the donation of 11 books by one of the members. This created such interest that several other boys gave books to the library.

During the second year the chapter installed a drainage system on the athletic field for which the chapter received $30. This money was matched by the County and State, bringing the total to $60. With this sum the chapter was able to increase the library to 50 volumes. At the present time the chapter has 75 volumes and is carrying out a definite plan for adding 10 volumes to the library annually.

Each book is catalogued on receipt, and one boy who is in charge of the library is responsible for the issuance and return of all books. He also keeps an accurate record of all books loaned and the number read by each boy. The librarian reports that most of the books have been read by 10 to 30 boys of the chapter members.
Auburn College Chapter

A Cooperative Book Exchange opened this fall by the Auburn College Chapter has proved highly successful. Pictured above are the chapter members who have organized the "main springs" in this enterprise. They are, from left to right, M. L. Ferguson, Wm. W. Askew, D. G. Morrow, Hamilton, manager; Herbert Barnes, Wm. Ziefeld, T. E. Childress, Lee; Charles Glasscock, Hamilton; and E. M. Baker, Baker Hill, chairman.

Officers of the chapter include Mr. Baker, president; Mr. Ferguson, vice-president; Prof. S. L. Duckett, E. C. Cowan, Georgiana, treasurer; W. A. Johnson, Evergreen, reporter; H. R. Benford, Halevilles, parliamentarian; Mr. Childress, sgt.-at-arms.
bodies built in shop, etc. Eclectic—Six Green Hands initiated; chapter aided in checking outbreak of "black leg" among cattle in community; 125 vaccinated; vaccinated 100 dogs against rabies; 10,000 cuttings being rooted in nursery to landscape homes of members, school grounds, and others in community; average attendance, 30. Elba—Seven Green Hands initiated; average attendance, 20; affiliated with district; new officers elected and work program under way.

Enterprise—Sixteen members established home orchards with cooperative purchase of several hundred young peach, pear, apple, pecan, plum, cherry trees, and grape vines; attended district meeting at New Brockton; average attendance, 25. Eva—Two articles published in four local papers; sent chapter president to National Convention in Kansas City; field-selected corn from 2½-acre demonstration planted to Graham Mosby seed purchased direct from L. C. Graham Farm; initiated 13 Green Hands; plan 10 per cent attendance at district meeting in Athens. Evergreen—Twenty-two members attended State Fair; with aid of FFA held district F-3-M-D barbecue; entered exhibit at county fair where a typical story of proper arrangement of buildings, terraces, and pasture areas, together with the tremendous loss through uncontrolled erosion, was shown; 21 members attended the State Fair in Birmingham. Excel—Gave play "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost"; 13 Green Hands initiated; sold 11 sacks of Austrian winter peas; built bath house for school; average attendance, 16.

Fairview—Held final gin day on Nov. 2 of season for Stoneville No. 5; sponsored gin days in four communities—Fairview, Goldridge, Hulaco, and County Line; 4,900 bbl. of pure seed saved. Five Points—Stalling playground equipment at school; erected goal posts on football field; arranged booth for Halloween carnival; arranged for cooperative order of 1,500 fruit trees; five Green Hands initiated. Foley—Fifty boys and girls present at fish fry on Oct. 10; fishing trip taken on Oct. 31 on Bon Secour River; total membership of 33 includes five State Farmers, 13 Future Farmers, 16 Green Hands, and one honorary member; sold peanuts and drinks at Halloween to raise funds for educational tour next summer. Fort Payne—Chapter, State, and national dues paid by entire membership of 27; 12 Green Hands initiated and received FFA pins and membership cards; work program includes organization of string band, thrift contest with all members participating, essay contest, planting of shrubbery on school grounds, etc.; Clyde Peak won $2 for winning guessing contest at Cherokee. Nine Green Hands demonstrated on October 29; no-nitrate plot yield was 30 bbl. Fyffe—Host to DeKalb Co. District; 17 paid-up members; work program includes radio broadcasts every six weeks, additional planting of shrubbery on school grounds, etc.; officers given special instruction in chapter duties; two Green Hands initiated; average attendance, 20.

Gaylesville—Gave Halloween party on lawn of Prof. Thornew’s home—entire high school faculty and honorary members invited; new officers elected; 32 paid-up members; school store proving success; officers gave chapel program featuring the formal opening and closing of FFA meetings; average attendance, 27. Geraldine—Gave play and musical program on Nov. 20; affiliated with district; assisted with school homecoming day; work program projected; average attendance, 21. Glencoe—Initiated four Green Hands; Ralph Rutledge, Cecil Shields, Lavallion Landers, Robert Townley; chapter saddened at loss of F. W. Taikoff, chapter Future Farmer who had long, active record; average attendance, 23. Goodwater—Cooperated with Civic Club in sponsoring flower show—beautiful dahlias and chrysanthemums grown by FFA boys in laboratory area were shown—chapter donated 12 shrubs to be used as prizes—flower show to be made annual event; 90 per cent average attendance. Gordo—New officers: Jack Bedford, pres.; Ralph House, sec.-treas.; Clifford Johnson, sec.; Winfred Zearah, treas., Morris Elmore, rep.; 26 Green Hand candidates—honorary membership to be elected; opened school store; average attendance, 25. Gorgas—Every member took part in chapel program featuring phases of vocational agriculture; sold cotton from cooperative project; average attendance, 95 per cent; initiated 10 Green Hands.

Hackleburg—Held two meetings with FFA; with aid of FIA gave Halloween party which netted $14.32 for each group; presented chapel program; average attendance, 15. Haleyville—Fifteen members enjoyed camping trip to national forest; effort being made to build chapter camp house with community aid; average attendance, 10. Hamilton—Six Green Hands initiated; Grady Loden, Erasmus Mays, Talton Kelley, Russell Winsett, Reaburn Byrd, and Willard Parrish; Mayfield Morrow was reinstated; Droland Chandler transferred membership from Sulligent; Mr. T. E. Whatley was unanimously elected honorary member; average attendance, 24; Loyd Markham elected treasurer. Hanceville—Built concrete cold frame; amateur program planned; election of honorary members planned; held social; initiated five Green Hands; average attendance, 10. Holly Pond—Each member to make one speech per month in public speaking contest; detailed check on one-variety cotton community shows 700 per cent increase in acreage to be planted to Stoneville No. 5 variety in 1937; 2,500 bushels of pure seed to be sold in Cullman County; first cooperative sale of Stoneville No. 5 cotton brought chapter members $325 above street prices; prize of $2,50 given at each meeting to best speaker in three classes; held chicken barbecue and initiation on Nov. 4; average attendance, 12.

Jackson—Gave chapel program on FFA organization, purposes, emblem, and motto; represented chapter at FFA Convention; extensive work program projected; average attendance, 12. Kate Duncan Smith—Exhibit at Marshall Co. Fair took first prize; chapter poultry and dairy project well underway—pullets in good production. Leighton—Nine Green Hands initiated; with aid of FIA sponsored string band and fiddlers’ convention on Oct. 16—divided equally $75 profit—will buy equipment for department; assisting farmers in inoculation of hogs for cholera and pruning and spraying fruit trees; plan worked out to permit boys to receive compensation for such work when sufficient skill is developed; joint program planned with FHA and physical education classes to raise funds for school grounds and building improvement; better seed corn developed by field selection—Willburn Smith has 75 bbl. of select corn grown from pure seed purchased directly from Mr. Neal; sponsored Armistice Day banquet for Legionnaires which was to be used to finance F-S-M-D banquet next spring. Leroy—Thirty paid-up
members; arranged for exhibit at county fair; average attendance, 20.

Lexington—Work program completed; chapter heard National Public Speaking Contest at Kentucky State College; sponsored two booths at Chambers Co. Fair, which netted prizes of $56; sent delegate to National Convention; three members awarded State Farmer Degrees; presented chapel program; established thrift account; attended seven Green Hands.

Mountville—Initiation of four Green Hands brings enrollment to 19; three new members to enter this year; average attendance, 25.

Lineville—with cooperation of FHA, gave supper in home ec. department on Oct. 28—50 guests attended; represented at Clay County District meeting; published first page of FFA News in Lineville Tribune, Nov. 12; sponsored cold-drink stand at football games; Herbert McKay, pres.; four point-work program projected; average attendance, 25.

Lyefson—Participated in district barbecue at Travis Bridge; average attendance, 20.

Magnolia—Cooperated with Home Demonstration Club in staging a community fair on Oct. 16 which proved highly successful—750 people attended and cash prizes were given for the best gilt, beef cow, dairy cow, dairy heifer, trio of chickens, seed corn, and blue ribbons were given for various farm products—prizes also given for various articles related to home-making; William Bolin's 11-months-old, 400 lb. Poland China gilt took first prize of $25; Bolin also won second prize, and White Harold Pritchett won sweepstakes prize of $50; 500 people attended; 12 Green Hands initiated; five Green Hands accepted for membership; all chapters in district represented; gave radio broadcast on Oct. 24; initiated two Green Hands.

New Hope—Raymond Hopgood elected chapter president; number of money-raising projects under consideration; investigating possibility of obtaining services of WSM (Nashville) radio star for concert; four officers represented chapter at district meeting—changing baseball game played after business session—New Hope victorious; average attendance at chapter meetings, 15; adopted excellent 26-point work program; gave chapel program.

New Market—Five Green Hands initiated; James Rodgers, Billie Walker, Robert Ried, Roy Moore, and Rowe Chapman, Jr., represented at district meeting—after business session softball game took place; average attendance, 15.

Odenville—Represented at organization meeting of new district at Lincoln consisting of Odenville, Lincoln, Alexandria, White Plains, Ohatchee, and Pell City; visited Pell City Chapter on Oct. 26 for Green Hand initiation; have already accomplished several of 40 objectives in new program.

Ohatchee—Initiated five Green Hands; staged clean-up campaign; adopted extensive work program; average attendance, 25.

Ozark—100 per cent attendance at two October meetings; sponsored barbecue on Oct. 31 to raise funds for vocational building equipment—project was a “sell-out”; J. Z. Bell and Bill Preston furnished music; Joe Jones a negro sermon, John Deloney a short talk, and Lamar Johnson a discussion of the Dale Co. Hog Association for the chapter radio program over WAGF, Dothan, on Oct. 31; five delegates attended district meeting at New Brocton on Oct. 25.

Phil Campbell—Work program adopted; two Green Hands initiated; three honorary members elected; average attendance, 10.

Pine Hill—J. R. Pittard won the Chilean Nitrate guessing contest—nitrate plot yield was 1,126 lbs., no-nitrate plot was 808 lbs.; 10 Green Hands initiated; average attendance, 18.

Pleasant Home—FFA string band consists of Hubert Beck, Beauford Bryan, and Lester, guitarists, Dewey Little, violin, and L. C. Pope, harmonica; committee of Hall, Parker, Johnson, Gillis, Clark, Bill and Buster Stone, Thomas, Buzzock, Bryan, Hollis, and McIntosh handled initiation of 13 Green Hands; Prof. J. E. Searbrough, principal, addressed the chapter at a recent meeting; average attendance, 31; aided in sponsoring booth at Covington Co. Fair which took first prize for second consecutive year; with Andalusia district, sponsored soil conservation exhibit at fair.

Ramer—Paid expenses of representatives to National Convention; work program adopted; 100 lbs. of Italian rye grass seed purchased for winter planting of school lawn; presented radio program over WSMF, Montgomery. Ranburne—School-ground beautification continued; 23 Green Hands initiated; average attendance, 30; 100 per cent of membership of voc. ag. students almost reached.

Rawls—Four Green Hands initiated; will initiate eight Future Farmers; will aid adviser in conducting evening schools; represented by four members at both State Convention and district meeting at Red Level.

Thirty-one 26-point work program adopted, including sponsorship of Reform Community Fair, cooperative buying and selling, fire-prevention, study of first aid, putting into prac-

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Riverton—Holding weekly meetings;
took part in district meeting; Lowell Ervin elected district president; Roger Nance, State secretary, attended National Convention; surveyed school grounds and laid out new driveway—now under construction. **Robertsdale**—Initiated 10 Green Hands; work program adopted; chapter will make fishing trip to Fort Barrancas, Fla., and visit Belingrath Gardens in Mobile; 90 percent attendance at meetings.

Scottdale—New officers: Moody McKenzie, pres.; Delmer Crow, vice-pres.; Glenn Phillips, sec.; T. M. Greene, treas.; E. Presley, rep.; and Prof. H. E. Phillips, adviser; average attendance, 30. **Silas**—Social held on Nov. 5; initiation of new members planned for November; average attendance, 12. **Straughon**—Constructed $5-sack cement poultry house for Frank Jones, chapter member; members made several beautifully finished tables for new school library; 13 Green Hands initiated; officers attended all district meetings; average chapter attendance, 33. **Sulligent**—Initiated 27 new members; 41 paid-up members; feeding-out four hogs in cost of $250; assisted in installation of lighting system for athletic field at cost of $550; 12 Green Hands initiated; 28 members and 35 visitors attended first meeting of the year to which members brought enough eggs and milk for 6% gallons of ice cream which was served with cake on lighted lawn in front of vocational building; chapter purchased electric popcorn machine—hot, buttered popcorn to be served at future meetings.

**Sweet Water**—Holding weekly meetings; initiated 15 Green Hands; 30 members attended first chapter social; delegates sent to Dixie Four District meeting; chapter project completed in September; average attendance, 35.

**Tanner**—Two Green Hands initiated; joint social with FHA held Nov. 6; play planned to raise money for chapter treasury.

**Town Creek**—Candy and cold drinks sold at athletic contests; work program adopted; average attendance, 12.

**Uriah**—Initiated 11 Green Hands; distributed 102 sacks Austrian winter peas to farmers in cooperation with county agent; made $10 from sale of drinks at football games; 27 paid-up members; sent stories to newspapers; transplanted 500 rooted cuttings; Merril Banks elected editor of agricultural page in school paper; average attendance, 20.

**Vernon**—Initiated 27 new members; 41 paid-up members, feeding-out four hogs with school-lunch scraps—money from sale to be used for school-ground beautification; netted $40 for chapter treasury on school-desk-construction job; average attendance, 40. **Wadley**—Plan landscaping of six homes with plants from nursery; will replace plants with rooted cuttings from propagation beds; initiated six Green Hands and one Future Farmer; held weiner roast in honor of new members; cooperated in campus clean-up campaign; represented at district meeting; average attendance, 33; last year sold 100 sacks Austrian peas, also sang, Italian rye grass seed (sowed live lawns); sponsored school exhibit which won first prize at Randolph Co. Fair; planted 5,000 cuttings; held four joint socials with FHA; had FFA basketball team, etc. **Walnut Grove**—Three Green Hands initiated; 62 guesses made in Chilean Nitrate demonstration in October, conducting magazine-selling campaign—chapter to receive 50 percent of subscription price; work program adopted; cleared land for camp house that is now under construction. **Weogufka**—Made $16.80 from candy sales—project continued; held Chilean Nitrate Guessing Contest—prizes awarded; 15 Green Hands initiated; average attendance, 30. **West Point**—Two weekly meetings held—one in day time, one at night; cooperated with FHA and PTA in sponsoring Halloween box-supper on Oct. 31—$48 cleared to be used for wiring vocational building; delegates to State Convention, Myron Robertson and Leon Graham, awarded State Farmer Degrees; 54 bales of pure Stoneville No. 5 cotton ginned on two gin days sponsored by chapter.

**Wetumpka**—Adviser Scruggs, Charles Gantt, Carl McCarter, Sam Ward, Claude Wilson, and Sherrod Harry attended National Convention—large three-column cut of group published in Wetumpka High School paper, The Campus Bugler. **White Plains**—Nine Green Hands initiated; gave colorful F-S M-D banquet; Adviser McClinton, Doyle Harris, and Lamar Hytt represented chapter at State Convention.

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