State’s Vocational Training Valuable

Many Alabama Boys Paying Way Through School With Earnings

By L. O. Brackeen

Auburn — Many Alabama boys studying vocational agriculture are financing themselves through high school with the earnings of their home project work, report Dr. J. B. Hobdy, director of vocational education, and R. E. Cammack, supervisor of vocational agriculture, in pointing out that the 168 vocational teachers of the State are helping 5,250 high school boys, 10,000 adult farmers, and a large group of out-of-school farm boys in solving their farm problems.

In addition to supervising the training in agriculture, home economics, and trades and industries for boys and girls of school age and adult persons, the division of vocational education in Montgomery administers “to the physical restoration of crippled children and vocational training of adults injured in industry or otherwise.” The division renders service to the blind and has administrative oversight of the State Secondary Agricultural Schools of Trades, and other institutions doing vocational work.

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National F. F. A. Day

The National F. F. A. organization has designated Monday, April 13, as National F. F. A. Day. Every Chapter in Alabama is urged to bring the organization to the attention of the school and the people of your community on that date.

Several things can be done which will accomplish this end. Among them are: special chapter programs; father-son banquets; public meetings for creating honorary members; joint meetings with civic clubs; or arranging for entire school to listen in on a special radio program on April 13, 11 to 12 a.m. over the NBC network which will feature F. F. A. information and include excellent entertainment. Also, anything the Chapter can devise in the way of F. F. A. publicity will be highly appropriate.

F. F. A. Leaders Taken By Death

Death has struck three times in quick succession in the ranks of prominent Southern F. F. A. workers. Still suffering from the shock of P. C. Brook’s demise in December, the State Executive Committee met in Montgomery on February 15. They were lamenting the death of H. O. Sargent, federal agent for vocational agriculture for negroes in the South, which occurred last week, when news arrived announcing the passing of R. D. Maltby, of Washington, federal agent for agricultural education in the southern region.

Dr. J. B. Hobdy, Alabama director of vocational education, addressed the committee in a very feeling manner on the value of these three men in their work among F. F. A. boys of Alabama.

H. O. Sargent graduated at Alabama in 1901. He taught at Hamilton 12 years as principal of the agricultural school where his work among boys attracted the attention of both State and Federal officials. For several years he sent more boys from his school to Auburn than any other principal in the State.

Under Mr. Maltby’s supervision the number of vocational agriculture departments in high schools in the Southern States has grown from a little more than 500 with an enrollment of 1,500 to 1,837 schools.

(con'td on page 3.)
The Alabama Future Farmer

VOCATIONAL TRAINING

(continued from page 1)

Individual Needs

The program for high school boys is built on the individual farm needs, said the officials. "When a boy makes application to a teacher of vocational agriculture to enter his vocational class, a visit is made to the home of the boy, at which time a survey is made of his practices being followed on the farm and the extent to which Experiment Station information is being carried out. When surveys have been made of the farms of all boys enrolled in a school, they are then summarized and a program of instruction for the entire group of boys is set up by the teacher of agriculture to meet the agricultural needs of the community.

"In addition to the group instruction given at the school and on field trips to nearby farms, each boy carries out at his home a supervised farm practice program set up during the first half of the first year he is in the vocational class. The programs of each boy is planned to meet the needs of the farm as revealed by the survey of his home farm. It is participated in by the teacher of vocational agriculture, the boy and his father and mother. The program is objective in nature and covers a period of from three to four years.

Many Self-Financed

"Many of the boys taking vocational agriculture in Alabama, exclusive of those enrolled in evening and part-time classes, are financing themselves through high school with the earnings from their home project work. Others who have graduated from high school have gone into partnership with their fathers on their home farms, while still others have used their savings during their four years in vocational agricultural work to make the first payment on a farm of their own. Some have financed themselves for one or more years in college.

"Through the Future Farmer organization, composed of pupils enrolled in vocational agriculture, the boys are learning the value of cooperative effort, social and civic responsibilities, and are developing leadership qualities. There are more than 4,500 farm boys enrolled in the 158 vocational agricultural departments in the State, and there are approximately 700 negro boys enrolled in the 30 departments of vocational agriculture in the county training schools throughout the State.

Evening Schools

"The adult evening school program in vocational agriculture, so far as the objectives are concerned, is very similar to the program being carried out with the boys enrolled in high school. Each of the 168 teachers of agriculture is conducting from one to four of these evening classes of adult farmers and is holding from 15 to 26 meetings with each class each year. The problems taken up are based upon the needs of the community in which the evening class is taught as well as upon the needs of individuals in the classes. The demand for this type of school for adult farmers has increased to such an extent that teachers of vocational agriculture are finding it impossible to reach all groups asking for these schools.

"Like the boys enrolled in the vocational classes, each adult farmer is based upon the best known practice program under the supervision of teacher of agriculture. This program is based upon the best known practices as revealed by Experiment Station data. There are approximately 10,000 adult farmers attending night classes taught by vocational agricultural teachers this year. The number of adult farmers in evening class work is limited only by the number it is possible for the present force of teachers to teach.

Many Need Training

"There is a large group of out-of-school farm boys in Alabama who are in need of additional training, not only in agriculture but in social and civic problems. Teachers of vocational agriculture have been conducting classes for these young men during the past several years. The program for this group consists in group meetings at the school and on farms of individuals at which time agricultural, social, and civic problems are taken up with them. In many places these young men are entering into this program with much interest and enthusiasm.

"An important phase of vocational training in agriculture is that of farm accounting, which is used as a basis for economic practices in handling farm problems. The boys keep records on their methods of farming and are taught elementary bookkeeping, including principles of banking, buying, and marketing of their products, with special emphasis on keeping understandable records on all agricultural practices of individual farms. From such records they are enabled to arrive at decisions as to whether or not an individual farm work is being conducted at a loss.

Shop Equipment

"Each department of vocational agriculture in the 168 centers in Alabama where the work is being given is equipped with a farm shop with adequate tools with which to do the ordinary farm repair work. The farm vocational agriculture directs attention to the jobs needed to be done on each farm surveyed. Each boy and each farmer sets up a farm shop program at the beginning of the class and uses the farm shop at the school as a work center for carrying out the construction and repair jobs to be done on the farm. Much of the improvement in thousands of the Alabama farm homes and on the farms has been a direct result of the farm shop work taught in high school to the all-day pupils and through evening and part-time classes to the adult farmers and part-time pupils. Some of the most common jobs done are: repairing farm machinery, such as cultivators, planters, turn plows; repairing fences, barns, poultry houses, harness, and minor construction work on the farm.

FOUR CHAPTERS LAUNCH BIG LANDSCAPE PROJECT

A county-wide landscape project for Cullman County has been launched by the following Chapters with their advisors: Holly Pond, F. K. Agee; Fairview, F. Mullins; West Point, T. M. Prickett; and Hanceville, J. F. Cooper.

It is hoped that a growing landscape program for the entire county will result from a recent conference of the four vocational teachers with County Superintendent R. E. Moore.

Each chapter is to landscape one of the permanent Junior High School buildings in the section in which it is located. Each chapter is also to landscape one or more homes in each community represented in the consolidated vocational school. Each school is to start a small nursery for propagating shrubs for the use of the vocational agricultural students in landscaping their homes.
DOVE SURVEY

AUBURN, Alabama.—F. F. A. boys are offered an opportunity to cooperate with State and Federal wildlife conservation agencies in determining how, when, and where the mourning dove—the common wild dove of the State—builds its nest and raises its young.

In announcing the dove survey in Alabama, Harold S. Peters of the Cooperative Wildlife Research Station here, says that "We need to know where and when the dove nests and something about the habitat of the nest." He states that farmers, sportsmen and others interested in furnishing information about dove nests are advised to ask the editor of their county paper, the county agent, vocational teacher home demonstration agent, 4-H club leader, scoutmaster high school biology teacher, or game warden, for a dove nesting card to fill out and mail to Auburn. The card requires no postage.

Agencies cooperating in the dove survey are the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey the Alabama Department of Conservation, the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, the State Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service. This nesting survey is being made as a basis for an intensive study of the dove in Alabama.

F. F. A. LEADERS

TAKEN BY DEATH

(continued from page 1.)

with an enrollment of more than 140,000.

The State Executive Committee, composed of A. C. Allen, Jr., Dega ville, president; William Crawford, Marion, vice president; Neil Martin, Wetumpka, secretary; Cecil Cobia, Cedar Bluff, treasurer; Joe Camp, Nokomis, reporter; and R. E. Cam mack, Montgomery, state adviser, who were present at the Montgomery meeting, passed resolutions of regret on the death of these three men and ordered that condolences and sympathy be expressed to their families on behalf of the Alabama Association of F. F. A.

CROSSVILLE STRING BAND


A number of F. F. A. Chapters are organizing string bands this year. They add "pep" to Chapter meetings and entertainments of all kinds.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST PLANNED BY DIXIE FOUR

The Dixie Four District, composed of Magnolia, Sweetwater, Pine Hill, and Dixon's Mills Chapters, has recently completed plans for a district public speaking contest. At the last monthly district meeting held at Pine Hill, Feb. 5, the committees made plans, the contest to be held some time after the individual chapters close their contests. The rules governing the district contest will be in accord with the National F. F. A. public speaking contest. Much interest is being manifested in the contest and it is believed that some real competitive spirit will be shown as soon as the contest is well under way.

Other objectives discussed at the last meeting, which are to be carried out in the near future, include a district F. F. A. basketball tournament and radio programs. All Chapters are deeply interested in these two objectives and they are certainly rich in recreational and educational value.

Full cooperation exists within our organization. Our social contacts have been broadened and a fine cooperative spirit can be seen throughout the organization. We believe that the district association is the organization for building fine leadership qualities.—F. Dismukes, Rep.

At present there are 4,500 Alabama farm boys enrolled in the 138 white vocational agricultural departments in the State. In 50 departments of vocational agriculture there are 750 negro farm boys enrolled.
ABUNDANT LIVING

(By C. B. Smith, Extension Service, Washington)

The abundant living on the farm begins with the opportunity to work in reasonable amount and to educate one's self by observation and through understanding contact with books, people and things in one's leisure moments. The underlying philosophy of the New Deal is to produce, not in superabundance that absorbs all our time and makes for waste and dissatisfying returns, but in abundance that meets our real needs, increases our income, and leaves us some time for the consideration of matters that interest the mind and exalt the soul. Some work, some income, some leisure in each human life is the goal we are striving for in almost every man's philosophy.

The abundant living on the farm and in the village home is promoted by the abundant table. Franklin says, "It is hard for an empty sack to stand upright." The abundant table promotes good cheer and friendliness and is oasis of peace in each day. Further, the abundant life is promoted by right family relationships and living. A philosophy of family relationships might well accompany our recreational teaching. The man without a wife and family never can know the meaning of abundant living.

The abundant life is promoted by knowledge—knowledge of the things that surrounds us; knowledge of science, philosophy, literature, music, history. It is promoted by the ability to express one's self in speech, writing, music, art, in song, in rhythm with the hands in handicraft and otherwise. The abundant life is promoted by the opportunity, at times, to be alone in the hills, in the storm, beside the sea; at other times to mix with the crowds and be part of the social gathering, the convention, the organization, the camp, the recreational games.

In this new era we shall not be content until all men shall have an opportunity to have some work, some income, some leisure, in order that they may have a part in the abundant life contemplated for each man from the beginning.

Abundant living must be made inexpensive. It must be brought to each man's door. That is why we need more evening classes, more libraries, more extension, and need these things right in the community where people live, and particularly must these things be increased in rural and small town areas.

SUCCESS

It takes a little courage
And a little self control,
And some grim determination
If you want to reach your goal.

It takes a deal of striving
And a firm and stern set chin,
No matter what the battle,
If you're really out to win.

There's no easy path to glory
There's no rosy path to fame,
Life, however we may view it.

Is no simple parlor game;
But its prizes call for fighting,
For endurance and for grit,
And a rugged disposition
And a "don't-know-when-to-quit."

You must take a blow or give one,
You must risk and you must lose,
And expect that in the struggle
You will suffer from a bruise;
But you mustn't wince or falter.
If a fight you once begin,
Be a man and face the battle—
That's the only way to win.

—Selected.
NEWS FROM THE DISTRICTS

DeKalb County
The DeKalb County District is composed of the six Chapters: Collinsville, Geraldine, Crossville, Fyffe, Valley Head, and Fort Payne. Already the Chapters have organized several string bands and quartets, which are being used at all district and chapter meetings, chapter banquets, and in presenting radio programs.

One radio program over the Gadsden station each has already been presented by the Crossville and Fort Payne Chapters, with arrangements made for other Chapters to broadcast soon. During the year each Chapter expects to present at least three programs.

The district is publishing a monthly News Letter, with surplus copies for every FFA boy. It is felt that through the news letter the boys of the several chapters will be brought in closer contact with each other, and will receive a broader view of FFA work.

Other activities engaged in at present are: to have district barbecue with all members present March 14; members from each Chapter to enter the essay contest; hold district public speaking contest; each chapter to start a nursery plot, with rooted shrubs being used to beautify the homes of all FFA boys.

East Alabama

Chapters of the East Alabama District are competing in a basketball tournament. There will be a one-night elimination tournament early in March. District teams include Wadley, Daviston, Five Points, New Hope (Randolph Co.) and Milltown. A game may also be played between Chapter Advisors.

Frisco City

Believing that F. F. A work can be strengthened by uniting into district organizations, the Atmore, Excel, Uriah and Frisco City Chapters have set up a district organization. The organization meeting was held at Frisco City with the local Chapter acting as host.

The key-note of the organization program called for more activity in each Chapter as well as increased joint activities of the several Chapters, and rather than rivalry between the Chapters, a spirit of cooperation.

Lee County

Although no official notice has been received, it is understood that the Lee County District has been organized with Chapters at Beauregard, Smith Station, Camp Hill, Notasulga, Auburn High School, and the Auburn Collegiate Chapter.

Marengo-Clarke

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F. F. A. JEWELRY
PINS · RINGS · FOBS · BELTS and BUCKLES · MEDALS
CUPS · PLAQUES and TROPHIES
WRITE FOR OUR CATALOG
Official Jeweler by Contract to the Future Farmers of America

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
nolia, and Pine Hill Chapters met on Nov. 6 at Magnolia and formed a district organization to be known as The Dixie Four. The membership includes 125 boys. The following officers were elected: President, Joseph Pearson; Vice-Pres., Rolac Etheridge; Secretary, Morris Robinette; Treasurer, Taylor Shields, Jr.; Reporter, Frederic Dismukes; District Adviser, J. W. Walton.

Purposes of the organization are: to create more interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations; to create and nurture a love of country life; to encourage recreational and educational activities; to promote thrift; to encourage cooperative effort among students of vocational agriculture; to strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work; to promote leadership; to develop rural opportunities; to prepare boys for state and national leadership in F. F. A. activities.

Monthly district meetings will be held with the various Chapters as hosts.

Eighteen objectives have been set up, including: public speaking contest; F. F. A. Library in each Chapter; several radio programs over WCOC; annual Father-Son Banquet; first-aid study; a nursery conducted by each chapter; a fertilizer demonstration by each Chapter; news articles to be sent to local papers; district camp and rally during summer.

Montgomery

The activity program was set up at the summer camp. The most outstanding was the following: present a weekly radio program over WSFA; at least one article a month in a daily paper and more in the local paper; hold district meeting at each Chapter during year; have F. F. A. tournament; have district dance; have district rally; have district camp.

A committee appointed for each of the jobs is doing its share to make this year a success. The first part of the programs at each meeting is devoted to chapter business. The last half is devoted to a social with the host chapter serving refreshments and presenting entertainment.

Muscle Shoals

The Muscle Shoals District, consisting of 11 chapters, is progressing rapidly under the leadership of Pres. Shanes Belue of the Rogersville Chapter and M. Thornton, the adviser.

A new chapter has just been started at Central High School. Four new Green Hands were initiated at the recent District meeting at Cherokee High School with the Rogersville in charge of the ceremonies.

South Sand Mountain

The South and Mountain F. F. A. District was formed in November by the Arab Fairview, Hanceville, Holly Pond, West Point and Blountsville Chapters.

Talla Coosa

The Talla-Coosa District is composed of the Weogufka, Goodwater, Rockford, and Sylacauga Chapters. Mr. Hoyt of the Sylacauga Chapter is serving as the district adviser. Regular monthly meetings have been held with alternating chapters since the organization of the District in Jan., 1935.

Progress Of Contest

Letters from Messrs Pearson and Appleton during the past week reveal the following facts in connection with our contests for the year.

Essay Contest: This contest was closed on the first of February, with a total of 53 schools having 597 essays postmarked by or before that date. Those teachers whose boys did not complete their essays by this date should send along any completed essays later. They will not be judged in competition for prizes, but each essay is valuable and should be sent in without fail.

Public Speaking Contest: Names of boys entering, subjects were due to Mr. Appleton by February 1st. Because of a misunderstanding, you were notified that entries would be accepted until February 12th. On the fourth of February, 50 chapters had entered. It is sincerely hoped that a much larger number took advantage of the extended date and entered this most worthy contest. At any rate, we shall continue this year and try to have a most creditable State Contest at Auburn during the F. F. A. State Convention.

Demonstrations: Only 39 schools had applied for two demonstrations, one at once if you have not already done so.

"I know the value of extra nitrogen!"

I may be an "old timer" but I keep in touch with new things. And when any new thing is better, that's what I want.

Ever since I learned that the Department of Agriculture and Immigration of Virginia reported that ARCADIAN, THE AMERICAN NITRATE OF SODA contained extra nitrogen over the guaranteed 16% with an extra cash value as high as 88c per ton, I have used no other.

I know the value of extra nitrogen and I make sure to get that extra value. For cotton, corn and all other crops it is now proved that ARCADIAN, THE AMERICAN NITRATE OF SODA brings the farmer big value.

"SOUTHERN FERTILIZERS FOR THE SOUTHERN FARMER"
NEWS FROM THE CHAPTERS

Beauregard—Painted & repaired 80 plows, planters & Distributors; cost of paint $8.50; 40 plows, 14 wagons & bodei finished; few implements yet to be repaired & painted; total cost to chapter probably $20 in project to repair implements of all members; wooden singletrees, plow bows, wag on wheels boiled in burnt crank-case oil for preservation; vat made at chapter farm shop with half gasoline drum and used brick at cost of 90c. Because of participation in Lee County District, chapter now fully equipped for opening & closing exercises; E. W. Robinson & J. A. Vines chosen, Dist. Pres. & adviser, respectively. Blue Springs—Raised quota for Crippled Children...held fine Halloween party with FHA's...assisting adviser in evening school in construction...assisting in beautification of Home Ec. Bidg...members enjoy radio broadcasts...plans for remainder of year include F-S M-D banquet, summer camp, attendance at State Convention...chapter active in Eastern Wiregrass District. Columbia—Raised Crippled Children fund by selling ice cream & peanuts at school, magazine subscriptions & chances on friendship quilt carrying names of all FFA and FHA members. Corner—Absence of nearby Chapters prevents district affiliation but chapter is playing 2-out-of-3 basketball games with other school organizations with loser to entertain...will send large delegation to State Convention next summer...many members come from mining camps where operation has been discontinued from 2 to 6 years & large numbers on relief...as a group these boys carried out vegetable garden projects...Johnnie Brown's 1-acre project last year netted $101; only breaking down with mule labor; other garden projects compared favorably...Delmer Rice & J. B. Putman raised beautiful flocks of laying hens from 200 chicks which now pay good profit...projects proved "guiding light" for depressed miners...many now following their example.

Eclectic—Improved appearance of campus 75% by rearranging old shrubbery & adding new shrubs grown from cuttings; new campus drive constructed...some 10,000 cuttings set out—enough to landscape home grounds of each member during senior year. Goodwater—Quota for Crippled Children raised from rat extermination campaign...nursery being enlarged...funds from chapter minstrel to be used for summer camp and transportation to State Convention...members enjoying boxing contests. Gordo—Initiated 14 Green Hands—largest number in one year...$50 made for Crippled Children from Fashion Revue & Beauty Contest...to hold fiddlers' convention for library fund...125 Xmas toys repaired & distributed to needy tots who otherwise would not have heard from Santa...cooperating with FHA in giving Brunswick stew supper for parents & friends...over 2,000 cuttings set out in nursery.

Hackleburg—Rearranged campus shrubbery & plan improvement of school yards...planted about 3,000 cuttings for future beautification of campus & homes of members...will raise all eligible Green Hands to Future Farmers. Haleyville — All members planted crotalaria & crimson clover to produce sufficient seed for projects next year...will plant soybeans in corn projects this year...basketball team organized...camping trip planned...Hamilton—Assisted adviser with evening school...with aid of FHA raised $80 for Crippled Children by sponsoring picture shows, plays & selling candy...propagated about 1,000 plants this fall from cuttings by use of cold frame sand box; 1,000 more in frame...Chapter plans to build camp, raise money for educational tour, enter public speaking contest, beautify roadside from street to cemetery. Holly Pond—Chapter spent enjoyable day at Empire Farm & Nursery; saw many types of trees, witnessed pruning...donated $66.75 to Crippled Children—working to raise balance of quota...boys had great fun providing Xmas gifts for needy of community...occasional black eye results from pair of boxing gloves purchased by chapter...planning fiddlers' convention to raise fund for summer tour...will have one or more nitrate demonstrations.

Holtville—Raised $87 for Crippled Children...installed radio in vocational building with $31 from sale of 550-lb. hog raised by Chapter...members enjoyed annual rabbit hunt...cultivated shrubbery at nearest church...cooperated with FHA in presenting 4 radio programs over WSFA, Montgomery...cooperated in school drive for library fund; chapter first organization to "go 100%"
...staged F.-S. M.-D. banquet on Feb. 12 with aid of FHA. Leroy—Big rally day staged Feb. 14 to raise Crippled Children fund; features included school holiday, basketball games, one-act play, oyster supper, corn roast by Eastern CCC Band. members aiding in explaining New Deal program to farmers by home discussions, public meetings...raising money for educational tour next summer...will stage Chilean Nitrate Corn Show with J. P. McKe, Jr., as demonstrator.

Lexington—F.-S. M.-D. banquet planned tentatively for Feb. 20...major activities of past 3 years include construction of annex to gymnasium with shower & dressing rooms constructed 250 ft. of campus walks, invested $100 in nursery stock, western trip planned for summer, water pump installed at school, plans completed for improvement of school grounds. Liberty—200 high school students witnessed the humorous “Kangaroo Court” in which a prominent farmer was tried for “robbing the soil” & farmers served as court officers; much educational information in soil conservation came to light at the “trial.” Lyeffon—With aid of community, Chapter has almost completed construction of an agricultural building at school without hiring any labor; 11,000 ft. of lumber donated by citizens of community, windows, window casings, nails purchased with money from sale of 700 gal. syrup, boys & their fathers donated farm produce & traded it for lumber; after boys constructed foundation & subflooring last summer fathers aided in erection of remainder of building which will be completed by end of current school year...huge celebration will be held honoring those who aided in constructing the building...FFA boys did over half the work.

McKenzie—Sponsored livestock judging contest at community fair with Evergreen, McKenzie. Pleasant Home Chapters winning cash prizes...with aid of FHA & school principal raised $80 for Crippled Children before Xmas by staging pie supper, picture shows, selling candy, giving chicken dinner...extensive landscaping program underway; propagating plants for future use...9 boys entered essay contest...basketball tournament planned for district. Magnolia—Sponsoring better-hog program; 6 Poland China gilts & boar from world champion stock purchased; prize to be given member who raises largest hog; some pigs now weigh 60 lbs. at 3 months of age...Chapter to give western play “An Arizona Cowboy” to raise funds to buy lining-out stock for nursery...C. Thomas, H. Pritchett, T. Parker each won book in Purina Mills essay contest.

Marbury—175 attended F.-S. M.-D. banquet in Nov...raised quota for Crippled Children by staging fiddlers’ convention...10 members advanced to Future Farmers; 12 Green Hands initiated; all 23 members paid local, state, national dues...radio programs over WAGF, Dothan, presented regularly. Scottsboro—Completely equipped 16 tool lockers in shop at cost of $400...shop equipment added recently includes barrel spray, ½ h.p. electric motor, table rip saw...increased interest in shop work. Pisgah—60 people present at chicken stew dinner given for members, faculty, & FHA’s; members donated & prepared food.

Chapter aided athletic dept. in constructing bath house, installing shows, building backboards for indoor basketball court.

Midland City—41 active members—largest in Chapter history...Dr. Hobdy principal speaker at F.-S. M.-D. banquet on Jan. 10 attended by 135 people...nursery well underway with plans to beautify school grounds...members to attend State Convention 100%...radio programs over WAGF, Dothan, presented regularly. Scottsboro—Completely equipped 16 tool lockers in shop at cost of $400...shop equipment added recently includes barrel spray, ½ h.p. electric motor, table rip saw...increased interest in shop work. Pisgah—60 people present at chicken stew dinner given for members, faculty, & FHA’s; members donated & prepared food.