One of the outstanding achievements of the Collegiate Chapter of FFA is the establishment of a Cooperative Book Exchange which was started last year and has so far been very successful. The Co-op is now located in the L-Building and is managed by Hoyt Nation, a junior in agricultural education.

A pedigree association has also been started by the chapter. Although it is in the premature state, the chapter hopes to have something soon that will be beneficial to the farmers of the South. The association manager is doing well in getting started with the work. No definite program has yet been set up for the association.

Realizing that the old saying "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is applicable to FFA members, the chapter activities are not confined to work alone. During the year a dance is given by the chapter for its members and other social gatherings are held. Intramural sports are of great interest to the athletic minded fellows. Touch football and softball teams are entered in the campus leagues.

At each of the Chapter's regular meetings a program is presented by the members. Talks on farm home improvements, musical presentations, and other items of interest are included. The professors are very interested in the chapter and are frequently asked to attend meetings and give talks to the members.

At the first meeting of the 1937-38 school term the Collegiate Chapter elected the following officers: President, Gregory Oakley, Pine Hill; Vice-President, H. Barnes, Winfield; Secretary, E. L. Sturdivant, Madison;

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Alabama FFA boys will again take part in the essay contest, sponsored by the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc., and the public speaking contest, sponsored by the Barrett Company, makers of Arcadian Nitrate of Soda.

**Essay contest prizes:** Grand prize of $50 for the best essay in the State, and six prizes in each district—1st, $15; 2nd, $12.50; 3rd, $10; 4th, $7.50; 5th, $5; 6th, $2.50. The State winner is not eligible for a district prize.

**Suggested outline for preparing essay:** Each student entering the contest will use his own farm or one assigned to him by the teacher for study with a view to building his essay along the following lines:

a) What are the major crops grown on farm. Indicate the acreage devoted to cash crops. List these crops according to relative importance as sources of income. List crops showing fertilizer application per acre and total fertilizer consumption per crop.

b) Is home-mixing practiced on your farm? If so, give reasons for this method of fertilization. Give a list of fertilizer materials used with total tonnage of each and amounts per acre. Show combination of materials used in building mixtures for each crop with amounts per acre. Give time and method of application of each material making up the crop's ration.

c) Are factory-mixed goods used on your farm? If so, give reasons for following this method of fertilization. Indicate the mixtures or formulas used for each crop showing amount...
per acre. Are mixed goods supplemented with side-dressing applications? Indicate amount of side-dressing per acre.

d) Do you grow soil-building crops such as vetch, peas, beans, clover, etc.? How does this program influence your fertilizer practice?

e) Discuss general plan of fertilization with reference to 1) before-planting application and 2) sidedressing practice. If the split-application plan is followed on your farm give reasons, pointing out advantages of this plan over all fertilizer before planting. Do not overlook the fact that most fertilizer mixtures applied to our major crops are too low in nitrogen for high yields.

f) It is generally recognized that crops require several plantfood elements other than the N-P-K usually considered in complete fertilizers. Therefore, what precautions are taken when purchasing fertilizer materials and mixed goods to see that the so-called "rare elements" are supplied to your crops?

g) Based on information obtained from your teacher, the county agent, the Experiment Station, successful farmers in your community and your own observation, do you consider the practices followed on your farm best for maximum yields and economic production. Point out how your own practice may be improved to the end that your farm may produce better crops.

Public speaking contest prizes: grand prize of $50 (to the state winner to be used for expenses to the Tri-State Contest). In addition to the 100 pounds of Arcadian Nitrate of Soda in each chapter contest, cash prizes amounting to a total of $150., divided equally to districts in first elimination, will be announced as soon as entry dates are closed and the number of chapters competing is determined. The Barrett Company also offers ten ($10) to the winners in each of the five final district contests to defray expenses of attending the State meeting in Auburn next summer.

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.

Central Heights FFA Builds Electric Refrigerator

Chapter members are shown at left above in the act of constructing refrigerator. At right may be seen a meat-cutting demonstration for chapter members who are standing in front of the completed community refrigerator.

Due largely to the efforts of R. L. Reeder, teacher of vocational agriculture, and the local FFA chapter, refrigeration has for the first time been available to the members of the Central Heights Community, a strictly rural section 12 miles northwest of Florence. Establishment of a community refrigeration plant was made possible through the organization of a cooperative association which pledged itself to build the plant and to maintain it for a period of two years.

The State Specialist in Rural Electrification and others familiar with the operation of the community refrigerator were consulted. Plans were obtained from the TVA and several of the men of the community began work on the refrigerator early in the summer. After the box was completed, the machinery was installed by an engineer sent by the manufacturer from whom it was purchased. The unit was put into operation early in August.

Since that time, the refrigerator has been operating constantly, with several types of farm products being stored. During the first month of operation, 700 lbs. of meat was stored, the cost of power amounting to only $7.06. The community refrigerator has already resulted in a definite saving to the members of the Central Heights Community and has made possible the serving of better meals since fresh meats are now available at all times. The refrigeration plant will increase in value to the community as the farmers become more aware of its many advantages and realize the maximum benefits from its use.

Rules and suggestions for public speaking 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, 1938. 4) Names of all boys entering contest, with subject selected, must be sent to G. T. Sargent, Auburn, by Feb. 1, 1938. 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 in chapter contest 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 G. T. Sargent by March 30, 1938, 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. 12) Contestants and advisers should notify and call on Mr. J. A. Vines, Agriculturist for the Barrett Company, 612 Shepherd Building, Montgomery, for any service he might be able to render.

NATIONAL EMBLEMS

There is an objective in the State Activity Program that says every chapter should own a cut of the National Emblem. Prices of these cuts may be secured by writing the French-Bray Printing Co., Baltimore, Md.
It soon became evident that the work would be more speedily accomplished if the two sponsor organizations would concentrate on raising money, rather than on performing the labor of hauling materials. A Hallo- we'en carnival netted $70; a mock trial, $15; the laboratory area, $21; candy, popcorn, etc. sold by the FHA girls, $85. Thirty-one dollars, the amount remaining in their treasury from activities of the previous year, was donated by the girls. Unsolicited donations from people in the community increased the total amount raised to $175, enough to finance the enterprise.

The vocational building is now one of the prettiest on the campus and is also warmer, safer, and more durable than formerly. A slab, cut and lettered in the shop and bearing the inscription "W.P.A. Project, sponsored by Riverton Chapters FFA and FHA -1937," was placed on the center-front of the building. When present plans for landscaping the surrounding grounds are effected, the appearance of the building will be further improved.

Walt Cagle Made Honorary Member

The Collinsville FFA Chapter boasts of having the heaviest honorary member in the world. Walt Cagle, weight 565 pounds, was made an honorary member on Oct. 29. Mr. Cagle is a successful farmer on Sand Mountain and uses the better methods of farming, such as proper fertilizing, planting winter legumes, using improved varieties and cooperating 100 per cent with crop control and soil conservation. He visited the Collinsville Chapter recently and was made honorary member. Shown in the picture, back row, left to right, Ray Smith, vice-president; Mr. Cagle; Frank Bartlett, president; L. F. Ingram, advisor. Front row, left to right, William Harbour, treasurer; Jack Ingram, and Preston Dubbs, secretary.

D. K. Christenberry, Jr., State Farmer of Stewart, was awarded one of the Sears, Roebuck Company Agricultural Scholarships of $100 a year for each of the four years he will be in college. This scholarship enabled him to enter the freshman class of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where he is enrolled in the School of Agriculture. To be eligible for a Sears, Roebuck Scholarship, a boy must have been actively associated with agricultural enterprises, have completed satisfactorily his high school course of study, and have participated in the various activities of his community. In return for the financial aid provided through its scholarships, Sears, Roebuck Company asks only that each applicant who accepts a scholarship agree to return to the farm and become a farmer.

Christenberry, having lived always on the farm owned by his father, has had valuable practical experience in farming. His FFA projects included cotton, corn, orchard, and hogs. The yield of the three acres of very poor land, which Christenberry selected during his field crop year for a long time improvement project, has been greatly increased as a result of his efforts at building terraces, clearing hedge rows, sub-soiling, planting legumes yearly, and rotating crops.

While attending Akron High School, Christenberry was elected to several class offices and was a member of scholastic and athletic organizations. He was also a leader in the young people's activities of his church.

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Living to Serve.

Contests Are Important!

HOW MANY of you would enter a
contest if you were assured of
winning? Really, are there any who
would not enter contests which were
originated to help only the contestants?
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only one point of view in consideration—that is to help the Future
Farmers of Alabama develop the fol-
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creative ability, public speaking abili-
ty, and many other helpful character-
istics. In addition there are many
cash rewards awaiting the winners.

These contests consist of the annual
Public Speaking and Essay Writing
Contests. They are beckoning oppor-
tunities awaiting all active Vocational
FFA boys in the State of Alabama.

These contests cost the State Associa-
tion both time and money, and the
only return expected by the Association
is the development of the contest-
ants.

A boy can very easily enter both
contests at the same time by simply
writing an essay, then condensing it
into speech form. All necessary infor-
mation concerning these contests can
be obtained from your vocational agri-
culture teacher.—Bradley Twitty,
State Secretary.

Chapter Reports

An accurate survey of the reports
submitted by the chapters for the first
three months of the school year shows
the following results: 45 have sub-
mitted all reports; 49, two reports; 39,
one report; and 32 chapters have not
reported at all this fall.

These reports should be in by the
first of every month. If they arrive
after the fifth of the month, they are
regarded as "late." If your chapter is
among the group that is not report-
ing promptly, begin doing your part
immediately on this objective. If your
chapter is sending reports regularly
and promptly, continue the good work.
Let's resolve to send in our reports
promptly, for in this way we will have
a much better State organization.

Very few of the District Organiza-
tions have been heard from. In fact,
we do not even know the names of a
few of them. I want to request that
every District Reporter send in the
names and addresses of the officers
with the name of the District Organiza-
tion and the chapters that form it.
It is very necessary that we know the
Districts in order to carry out the
proposed plan of student placement
work. This state objective is to be
worked on by every District organi-
ization headed by a State Committee.
Please submit the requested infor-
mation at once to Mr. H. F. Gibson,
Auburn.—Maxwell Lewis, State Re-
porter.

Make A Chapter Calendar

Since the FFA school year is well
underway, we should start thinking of
jobs that are needed to be done in our
local Chapters. Each Chapter should
set up a calendar with specific dates
for doing certain jobs.

State and Chapter activity pro-
grams contain items that will require
much thinking at the proper time.
These will be forgotten if they are not
listed on the Chapter calendar.

Dues for old members are to be re-
mitted each year by November 1. This
year many of the Chapters were late
in sending their dues. Members initi-
ated after November 1 should have
dues remitted by April 1, along with
the Chapter Convention fee of $2.

We should strive to be up-to-date
with all of our Chapter work. By
doing this we will strengthen our en-
tire organization.—Pete Turnham,
State Treasurer.

National Chapter Contest

Every chapter wishing to enter the
National Chapter Contest must sub-
mit a copy of its program of work
which is now in operation. Be sure
to include all chapter items with goals
of accomplishment and ways and
means being used in reaching goals.
Send this information to Mr. R. E.
Cammack, State adviser, immedi-
ately, since these blanks are due in
the National office on January 15, 1938.

The State Farmer Degree

The State Farmer Degree is the
third of the four grades of member-
ship in the FFA. This degree is
awarded by the State Association
during the Annual Convention at
Auburn.

It is very important that Future
Farmers make application for the
State Farmer Degree as soon as they
meet the qualifications for the de-
gree. The qualifications for election
to the State Farmer Degree are as
follows:

1. Satisfactory completion of at
least two years of systematic instruc-
tion in vocational agriculture and
membership in the F.F.A. with an
outstanding supervised farming in
operation. (Must have at least three
continuation projects that meet the
standard set up by the local depart-
ment.)

2. Perform seven out of the ten
following occupational tests: (a)
field select seed corn, (b) mix Au-
burn maximum fertilizer for cotton
and work formula, (c) test milk for
Cedar Bluff is Busy

THE ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER

T he Cedar Bluff FFA program of work is being efficiently executed. Four meetings are held each month with definite programs being followed, consisting of business transaction and presentation of timely Progressive Farmer articles and other pertinent information. The activities of the chapter include a Green Hand initiation, a trip to the Crossville Experiment Station, an exchange of FFA libraries with the Gaylesville Chapter, and completion of the school drainage project. Funds have been added to the treasury—$10 from second-place prize awarded chapter vocational exhibit at the county fair, $30 from refreshment stand at county fair, and $13.50 from stand at football games. Plans for further improvement of school property will be effected as soon as possible.

Holly Pond Plants Legumes

The entire Holly Pond FFA Chapter has entered into the production of winter legumes. Seed for these projects were obtained by planting one-half of the laboratory area in crimson clover. The seed, when harvested, was distributed free of charge to all FFA members who agreed to fertilize according to experiment station recommendations, at half-pint price to those planting late, and at the regular price of 5c a pound to non-FFA members.

The experience of R. V. Whatley, adult farmer of the community, served as an incentive to the chapter in its decision to conduct a legume production program. Mr. Whatley planted 2½ acres of crimson clover and, after gathering the seed, followed with a crop of corn. From these two crops he cleared $165—clover seed sold for 5c, $78; clover seed planted, $30; corn sold, $60.

26) FFA PARAPHERNALIA—Encourage the use of appropriate FFA paraphernalia in connection with all FFA gatherings.

FFA DINNERWARE

The James River Potteries has been appointed official manufacturers of dinnerware for Future Farmers of America and has ready for delivery a complete line in sets and in open stock. Write James River Potteries, Hopewell, Va., for prices.

National Program of Work, 1937-38

1) MEMBERSHIP—Strive for increased membership. GOAL—100,000 active members by the 11th National Convention.

2) MANUALS—Stimulate interest in the use of the official Manual. GOAL—60% of active membership owning or having access to Manuals by the 11th National Convention.

3) SECRETARY AND TREASURER’S BOOKS—Continue to make available official chapter secretary and chapter-treasurer’s books and encourage their use. GOAL—100% of chapters using the books.

4) UNIFORMS—Encourage use of official uniform by members. GOAL—100% of State officers; 75% of chapter officers using uniform in connection with FFA activities.

5) LIBRARIES—Encourage and assist chapters to build up chapter libraries. GOAL—75% of chapters with libraries.

6) THRIFT—Encourage the use of chapter-operated thrift banks. GOAL—90% chapter participation.

7) LONG-TIME FARMING PROGRAMS—Encourage members to build individual farming programs through continuous project work. GOAL—75% of members participating.

8) CEREMONIES—Stimulate interest in the use of the opening and closing ceremonies at FFA meetings. GOAL—100% State Association and chapter participation.

9) PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE—Encourage improvement in the conduct of chapter meetings. GOAL—100% chapter participation.

10) PUBLIC SPEAKING—Encourage greater membership in public speaking. GOAL—100% of chapter holding a public speaking contest.

11) HOME IMPROVEMENT—Encourage home improvement by members to include landscaping, repair, electrification, and the like. GOAL—80% of members participating.

12) RURAL FIRE PREVENTION—Encourage and implement fire prevention programs through education and demonstration. GOAL—100% chapter participation.

13) CONSERVATION—Encourage continuous conservation programs to include work with soils, water, trees, prevention of forest fires, protection of wild life, and the like. GOAL—100% chapter participation with 80% of chapter members carrying on such improvement on their home farms.

14) STATE CAMPS AND LEADERSHIP TRAINING—Encourage establishing and maintaining State Camps with Leadership Training Schools held in connection with these camps. GOAL—100% State participation.

15) STATE MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS—Encourage organization of State Bands and other musical organizations. GOAL—90% State participation.

16) STATE PUBLICATIONS—Encourage establishing and maintaining official State publications and their exchange with other State Associations. GOAL—100% State participation.

17) STATE RADIO BROADCASTS—Encourage organized State radio broadcasts operating on a systematic basis. GOAL—65% State participation.

18) NATIONAL FFA DAY—Provide for special national radio broadcast. Request chapters to listen in and schedule special public programs on that day. Date to be set three months in advance.

19) DEGREE ADVANCEMENT—Encourage early and systematic preparation on the part of all members wishing to advance in degree membership.

20) NATIONAL OFFICER VISITS—Arrange as far as possible to have some national officer visit each chapter during the year.

21) WORLD’S POULTRY CONGRESS—Continue to have representatives assist in making plans for the World’s Poultry Congress and encourage State Associations to have representation at the Congress.

22) PROCEEDINGS—Publish and distribute to every chapter and official delegate the Proceedings of the 10th National Convention as soon as possible; this publication to contain special pictures of the 10th Convention Celebration.

23) MOTION PICTURES—Each administrative region to be provided with at least one complete film of the 10th Convention Celebration. This film to be circulated among the respective State Associations and chapters as far as possible.

24) STATE PRODUCT EXHIBIT—Each State to prepare a display for the 11th National Convention; plan to be developed by the National Board of Trustees.

25) NATIONAL FFA CAMP—National Board of Trustees to investigate the possibilities and formulate preliminary plans for the establishment of a National FFA Camp and Leadership Training School. Report to be made at the 11th National Convention.

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News From The Chapters

Addison—Held one regular meeting and initiated 3 Green Hands; held one special meeting to plan Fiddlers' convention; soliciting subscriptions to "Farm Ideas" to help raise money. Aliceville—Attended county meeting, adopted program of work, appointed committee to work on constitution; made plans to enter members in public speaking and essay contests, to sponsor cooperative purchasing and selling, to put 200 lining out stock in nursery, to organize chapter band, to attend ball games; had booth at Halloween Carnival. Bear Creek—Sponsored visit of WSM's "Golden West Cowboys" to school; sold chances on Thanksgiving turkey; sponsored cooperative purchasing and sold candy at Halloween Carnival. Bear—Initiated 10 Green Hands; appointed committee for F-S, M-D banquet. Bear Creek—Sponsored visit of WSM's "Golden West Cowboys" to school; sold chances on Thanksgiving turkey; sold candy at Halloween Carnival. Berry—Initiated 10 Green Hands; elected band leader; made plans for radio program; plan to sell Christmas turkey; appointed social and chapter room committees; plans made for landscaping; grammar and book club meetings. Blountsville—Initiated 5 Green Hands; appointed committees on different phases of activity program; establishment of thrift bank proposed; attended district meeting; planned joint social with FHA girls; studying parliamentary procedure. Crenshaw—Organized chapter; planned December initiation. Crossville—Initiated 15 Green Hands; ordered lining-out stock for FFA nursery; following Mr. John E. Ivey's recommendation to keep records on FFA poultry flock; cleared $8.92 on flock of 36 hens in November; plan to increase size of flock to 100 hens; organization of basketball team planned; continuing profitable operation of FFA store; selling candy and drinks at athletic meets. Curry—Met with FHA girls and planned social activities; planned organization of string band.

Cedar Bluff—Completed 600 foot tile drainage project on school campus; cleared $6.40 on drink stand at two football games; host to Cherokee County District FFA. Cold Springs—Initiated 10 Green Hands; planned box supper; planned organization of basketball team. Columbus—Initiated 11 Green Hands; purchased play books and selected cast; continued operation of school store; prepared candidates for Future Farmer degree; purchased emblem cut for news article; planned essay contest. Cotaco—Cleared $75 on FFA-FHA Halloween Carnival; 17 FFA boys raising crimson clover, plan to sell seed to raise money for tour next summer; built 1,074 linear feet of walk and 1,000 linear feet of drive of crushed lime rock; rocked 4,500 sq. foot parking area; planted vetch and winter grass on earthen FFA girls with social. Dixon's Mills—Attended county meeting, planned Decemb ber initiation. Dixons Mills—Initiated 11 Green Hands; planned box supper; planned organization of basketball team. Dozier—Initiated 10 Green Hands and 4 Future Farmers; added 32 books to FFA library, making total of 76; won first 200 lining out stock in nursery, to organize chapter band, to attend ball games; had booth at Halloween Carnival. Berry—Initiated 10 Green Hands; plans for radio program; plan to sell Christmas turkey; appointed social and chapter room committees; plans made for landscaping; grammar and book club meetings. Blountsville—Initiated 5 Green Hands; appointed committees on different phases of activity program; establishment of thrift bank proposed; attended district meeting; planned joint social with FHA girls; studying parliamentary procedure. Crenshaw—Organized chapter; planned December initiation. Crossville—Initiated 15 Green Hands; ordered lining-out stock for FFA nursery; following Mr. John E. Ivey's recommendation to keep records on FFA poultry flock; cleared $8.92 on flock of 36 hens in November; plan to increase size of flock to 100 hens; organization of basketball team planned; continuing profitable operation of FFA store; selling candy and drinks at athletic meets. Curry—Met with FHA girls and planned social activities; planned organization of string band.

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place, $50, at Crenshaw County fair; building trailer to transport FFA boys on vacation trips.

Eclectic—Cooperated with FHA in F-S, M-D banquet; sponsored radio quartette appearance. Elba—Attended State meeting; began beautification of school blacksmith shop; purchased and organized box team; continued selling candy at school; gave away turkey in guessing contest; made plans for basketball team; started thrift bank; cooperated with FHA in staging Amateur night; started chapter library with 46 books; published 4 news articles in local paper. Enterprise—concreted forge shop; initiated 8 Green Hands; raffled off turkey at profit of $11; attended district meeting; formulated financial policy of district yearly activity program. Eva—Planned fiddlers' convention; improved string band by adding new members and conducting regular practices; construction of wagon beds continued; plan to raise money through sale of magazines; attended district meeting; held corn demonstration; organized chess club; sponsored popularity contest; elected Mr. P. Creel, principal of S. S. Comer, to preside. Exeter—Continued beautification of school blacksmith shop; initiated 12 Green Hands; organized a kangaroo court; appointed committees to carry out program of work.

Start shop projects, with each officer making small desk for own use; plan to enter essay contest sponsored by Chilean Nitrate Co.; sold orders for fruit trees, profits to be placed in FFA treasury; collected additional hardwood cuttings; plan to landscape vocational building; plan to purchase moving picture projector; published weekly FFA news in local papers; plan to purchase pure bred stock, feeders for negro minstrel to raise money for F-S, M-D banquet. Fainsville—Having cleared $28.53 in two months, proceeds to be used to defray cost of attend annual convention. Franklin—Attended district meeting; arranged football team; gave a social. Geddy—Initiated 9 Green Hands; placed 5 steers among members. Glencoe—Attended district FF A assembly. Mignon—Attended district FF A meeting and fish fry. Kennedy—Committee selected to purchase an additional pig; continued beautification of school blacksmith shop project started; discussed cotton adjustment acts in class; sold peanuts and candy at Thanksgiving football game. Lincoln—Initiated 8 Green Hands; held FFA-FHA social; conducted hog killing demonstration for farmers with Dr. Sugg present; attended district meeting; production of FFA-FHA play planned for December, proceeds to be used to defray expenses of banquet. Magnolia—Attended district FFA dance; continued campus beautification; Marion—Made hardwood cuttings to be used in landscaping homes of members; ordered lining out stock; planned boxing bouts to raise money for educational tour; pruned 6 orchards. Midland City—Attended district FFA meeting; gave program on "School Finances" at school assembly. Mignon—Attended district meeting; sold candy, peanuts, cold drinks at 2 football games; planned F-S, M-D banquet. Millport—Bought grass seed and sowed it on school campus. Oakman—Initiated 14 Green Hands; Odenville—Cooperated with FHA in sponsoring school carnival, total profit amounting to $260; kept up-to-date; conferred Green Hand degree on 16 Angorille boys. Phenix City—Had joint meeting with Civitan Club; with assistance of Civitan Club and FHA, sponsored barn dance and cleared $260; keeping scrap-book; planned FFA-FHA weiner roast; purchased $8 worth of equipment for work shop; obtained sponsorship of local Civitan Club for 1937-1938; made profit on school stand. Perry County—Initiated 10 Green Hands; attended State Fair in Birmingham; operating candy store to secure funds for educational tour next summer; planning F-S, M-D banquet. Phil Campbell—Initiated 7 Green Hands; entertained Muscle Shoals District with a chicken stew. Pine Hill—Initiated 12 Green Hands; gave a social. Ranburne—Host to district meeting; assisted in district organization. Red Level—Fiddlers' convention netted $50.30; organized basketball team; intend to enter essay contest. Reform—Initiated 13 Green Hands; attended district meeting; organized Pickens County FFA district association. Riverton—Joined with FHA girls in giving elaborate colonial ball; attended district meeting; assisted with programs at farm meetings; planned project for each week; major project will be construction of large amphitheater. Robertsdale—Appointed committee to select books for FFA library and one to compose laws and by-laws for chapter; sponsored pork butchering demonstration conducted by Dr. Sugg, State Extension Livestock Specialist. Rockford—Had F-S chicken barbecue; planted 600 rooted privet plants in nursery area; fenced laboratory area.

Samson—Initiated 11 Green Hands; placed 5 steers among members for Dothan livestock and show spring; sold vegetables from fall garden; made plans for financing educational tour next summer; taking orders for fruit trees; attended district meeting; arranged radio program for district; planned F-S, M-D banquet. Sylacauga—Planned FFA basketball game; attended district meeting; planted shrubbery on school campus. Valley Head—Had joint social with FHA; preparing December radio program; organizing basketball team; continuing operation of store, having cleared $98.53 in two months' time.

Walnut Grove—Initiated 5 Green Hands; raised 8 to Future Farmer degree; had one social; bought new books for FFA library; purchasing gumes for use at chapter socials. White Center—Planned F-S, M-D district FFA; had F-S, M-D banquet.
CHAPTER NEWS
(Carried over from November)

Ramer—Held meeting for old FFA members; operating a school lunch room; sent two delegates to National FFA Convention; held joint social with FFA; helped organize new district. Ramber—Each member will plant at least one acre of winter legumes; helped to organize the new district FFA; initiated 7 Green Hands. Rockford—Organized thrift bank; put roof on FFA camp; initiated 10 Green Hands. Red Level—Put on school store.

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