Year’s Expenses At College Earned In FFA Work

Johnny H. Davis, Crossville, received the American Farmer Degree at the Twelfth National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., October 16 to 19. This honor, the highest that may be conferred by the National Association of FFA, culminated three years of outstanding work in vocational agriculture.

Johnny's supervised practice program included during the first year two acres of cotton, two acres of corn, and one purebred gilt; the second year, two and one-half acres of cotton, four acres of corn, sow and litter, mule colt, and home orchard; the third year, four acres of cotton, seven acres of corn, sow and litter, seven fattening hogs, and home orchard. Improvement projects consisted of terracing, home garden, improved feeding practices, pasture improvement, farm library, and improved fertilizer practices. Sub-station recommendations on varieties and fertilizers were followed on all field crops.

Johnny, who ranked at the top of his class in scholarship while in high school, is now 19 years old and has entered the freshman class at Auburn where he is studying agricultural education. His present assets total $915, most of which is invested in livestock and field crops. Returns from his projects will pay for all college expenses during his first year, and he plans to continue his swine and mule projects and to apply the money received from them on his college education.

Names of participants in chapter public speaking contests must be sent to Auburn by Dec. 20.

Century-Old Veteran Is Honored By FFA Boys At Fayette

The Fayette FFA Chapter has the oldest member in the United States in Judge Holland M. Bell, 100-year-old Confederate veteran, who was this fall elected to honorary membership.

An outstanding agriculturalist in Fayette County all his life, Judge Bell said after he had been awarded membership, “The only way for a farmer to be successful is to practice self-sustaining farming.” He had been active in farming until his retirement a few years ago, having always devoted his efforts and interest to betterment of agricultural conditions in his county and state. Future Farmer members may look to Judge Bell for inspiration in their work. His ideas on agriculture have coincided with the development of organized and widespread cooperation among farm leaders and those who actively carry out the program.

Judge Bell was born near Tuscaloosa, but at the age of 14 he, with his family, moved to a farm near Fayette. Since that time he has served Fayette and Fayette County in many capacities. Entering public life in 1870 as a justice of the peace, he has since that time served terms as clerk of the circuit court, probate judge, and private bookkeeper.

As sergeant-major, first lieutenant, and captain, he saw duty in the Confederate Army under Generals Helm, Gargy, and Robert E. Lee. He was held prisoner by the Federal Army during the last 11 months of the war.

Judge Bell retired from public office in 1932 and since that time his life has been devoted to all progressive enterprises.
Kinney Brothers Have Fine Project Program

Novel methods of making money have been adopted by the Florala Chapter.

“Old Hen Day,” for instance, held last spring, netted the chapter $8.75 for the Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet. Carl Chance and Lewis Eiland, members of the “Old Hen Day” Committee, requested each member to select an old hen and to place her in a pen for fattening. Two weeks later these hens were to be sold and the money added to the FFA treasury. When the day arrived, FFA boys, each carrying a sack with the head of a squawking hen protruding, went to the shop building of the vocational unit. Here the hens were kept until they could be delivered to the boarding houses, hotels, and meat markets which had placed orders for them with the committeemen. Thirteen members cooperated by donating hens, and other members contributed the average sale price, 65 cents, to the chapter treasury.

“Hobo Day” was celebrated last May when chapter members went from house to house soliciting jobs. Jim Pace and his Hampshire sow which now has her second litter of nine pigs since Jim started his sow and litter project last spring. The first litter of eight was sold as “tops” at the cooperative hog sale in Talladega on Sept. 30.

Michel plays tackle and Gabriel plays end on Hanceville’s football team.

Lloyd Leon Burns, second-year student in vocational agriculture and reporter for Hartselle Chapter, is pictured above with two of his five projects which include 1½ acres of strawberries, 5 acres of four-year-old pines, one acre each of cotton and corn, and one-fourth acre of young orchard.
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Addison—Initiated 12 Green Hands and 11 Future Farmers; cleared $5.45 on drinks and candy at football games; attended FHA Hallowe’en party.

Auburn—Opened candy store; initiated 22 Green Hands; conducted follow­up initiation with chicken barbecue; ordered new handbook, official treasurer’s book, official secretary’s book, and cut for newspaper publications; initiated officers of neighboring chapter; planned nursery plot; bred chapter’s gift; FHA quartet appeared on program at Regional U. D. C. meeting; added 25 books to chapter library.

Ashville—Initiated 22 Green Hands; conducted recreational survey; cooperating in fire prevention program; attended FHA Hallowe’en party; gave program on wild life conservation.

Auburn—Had joint social with FHA; had fox hunt; completed 12 new lockers for work shop.

Aureville—Organized chapter; discussed livestock show to be held in the fall. Arb—Initiated 14 Green Hands; sold pop corn at football game; improved football field; lighting system. Athens—Initiated 9 Green Hands and 32 Farmers; repaired seats in grammar school; sponsored Hallowe’en carnival.

Ashford—Initiated 9 Green Hands; operating school store with FHA; plan to fatten out hogs and put on stage show to make money for chapter; helped organize district FHA.

Ashland—Initiated 5 Green Hands; attended State Fair. Ashville—Initiated 8 Green Hands; went to Guntersville on fishing trip; presented chapel program; remodeled smoking parlors; added $15 worth of books to FHA library; planted winter legumes in lab. area; planted ryegrass on campus; built walk bridge on campus; made magazine rack; bought $19 worth of equipment; planted $10 worth of lining-out stock in lab. area; initiated 23 Green Hands; made 3 home study desks; constructed paint cabinet; operated school supply store. Athens—Initiated 14 Green Hands; made $10 on sale of football insignia and $8.50 on sale of football programs; cooperated in buying fruit trees; won $15 on exhibit at County Fair; had FHA-FHA weiner roast.

Auburn—Initiated 15 Green Hands; sold peanuts at football games; cooperated with FHA in entertaining Bay Minette chapters at weiner roast; had FHA-FHA dance with plantation chapters.

Auburn—Initiated 15 Green Hands; elected Professor Parrish, principal of the high school, to honorary membership. Autaugaville—Initiated 22 Green Hands; organized saw and litter co-op for buying and marketing; entertained FHA at peanut party; added new books to library.

Baker Hill—Initiated 2 Green Hands; initiated officers of two new chapters; established school store in old office of ag building. Bay Minette—Purchased two pairs of Poland China hogs to use for service and to supply pigs to members on cooperative basis; planned Green Hand initiation. B. B. Comer—Sold peanuts and candy at ball games; arranged for Green Hand initiation; planned FHA-FHA weiner roast. Bear Creek—Initiated 10 Green Hands; fenced saw and litter co-op for buying and marketing; FHA-FHA booth at county fair; attended county meetings at camp; operating candy and school supply store; sold candy at Hallowe’en carnival; organized string band and presented program at county meeting.

Beatrice—Initiated 21 Green Hands; had FHA-FHA Hallowe’en party; added 14 new books to FHA library; planned Austrian winter peas for farmers. Beauregard—Initiated 11 Green Hands and had ice cream party after initiation; elected Louie Allen manager of FHA store; installed new electric box in store for drinks; added purebred gilt to Beauregard Pig Club; won $15 on exhibit at meeting of Opelika Kiwanis Club; Warren Lazenby, chapter president, sent 120 programs to FFA Convention in Kansas City; feeding out pigs as demonstration. Belgreen—Initiated 5 Green Hands; conducting “Make Our School Better” campaign; organized FHA band. Berry—Initiated crimson clover seed patches; initiated 40 Green Hands and 21 Future Farmers; won $40 for FHA-FHA exhibit at County Fair; planted ryegrass on school lawn; had two socials; fenced lab. area; built fence across one side of football field. Blountsville—Built laying house on school ground; continuing hog project and feeding out yearlings; initiated 15 Green Hands; had FHA-FHA social. Blountsville—Organized initiation team and initiated Green Hands from Hayden and Oneonta chapters; sold peanuts at ball games; worked in nursery; initiated 16 Green Hands.

Blue Springs—Initiated 4 Green Hands; operated school supply store; sold winter legume seed to farmers; initiated officers for Clo Chapter; built 7 keystone brooders; extended water system to agriculture and home economics buildings; sponsored music and entertainment and cleared $17; bought $14 worth of tools for vocational department. Brill—Built concrete steps for football field; built steps for principal’s home; built magazine rack for vocational department; painted one classroom in elementary school; put lights in auditorium.

Brundidge—Initiated 15 Green Hands; bought livestock and expect to raise 2 litters of pigs this school year; initiated Goshen FHA office. Butler—Launched special drive for new members. Committees to work on library books and on play to be given soon.

Camp Hill—Organized 12-piece band; ordered music tablets and songs; initiated 7 Green Hands; entertained new members at chicken stew. Carbon Hill—Attended County Fair; won second prize on Duroc boar. Carrollton—Sowed Italian Rye grass on school grounds; appointed committees. Castleberry—Held joint social with FHA; initiated 5 Green Hands; sold drinks at square dance. Cedar Bluff—Started drive for new members; made tour to Crossville sub-station; helped initiate chapter officers in two new chapters in district; initiated 10 Green Hands; raised $21.62, which will be used for landscaping new auditorium, by sponsoring picture show.

Cedar Bluff—Initiated 23 Green Hands; constructed bleacher for athletic field; planted fall and winter crops in lab. area; built fence around athletic field; cultivated shrubbery on school campus. Centre—Entered demonstration of farm equipment by John Deere Co.; had FHA-FHA fish fry at TVA Centre; sponsored demonstration of farm equipment by John Deere Co.; had FHA-FHA fish fry at TVA Centre; initiated 28 Green Hands; officers of chapter were initiated by Gaylesville, Sand Rock, and Cedar Bluff officers; won first prize of $5 on vocational exhibit at Fair; worked on fence for football.
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Organized Work
There is need of advancement in most Alabama chapters and districts. While there may be many ways in which we might improve our work, there is one specific item which chapters and districts should consider. This concerns plans for accomplishment of various activities by means of calendars of work. The calendar, containing specific dates to work on chapter, district, and State objectives, will be beneficial in stimulating interest within the organization. Certainly, those chapters which are beginning to lag and those which are inactive should be interested in a thing of this nature.

Our State Activity Program requires all chapters and districts to set up a calendar of work. Are we as chapters and districts as active as we should be? Are there any ways in which we might improve the standing of our chapters in regard to the rank of other chapters or districts in the State? Have we already accomplished this item of the State Activity Program? If not, let’s do so!

In making your calendar, if you have not done so, material which may be of help can be found in a booklet concerning the activities of the Beauregard Chapter, which should be in your files. The State Association is depending on you—chapters and districts—to help make this a progressive and successful year.—Joe Bill Knowles, President.

Let Them Know
As any other large organization, the Vocational Agriculture Department should have publicity. We, the students of agriculture and members of the FFA, depend on our teachers and reporters to attend to this business, while it concerns all of us. You can imagine what would result if every Future Farmer did his best to intelligently inform the public of our activities. The FFA in this State does many worth while things worthy of publication in any newspaper and we should see that people know of them.

Vocational agriculture may be favorably publicised in chapel programs; community, county, and State fairs; joint programs with FHA; local, county, and State newspapers; civic meetings; evening schools; and father-son-mother-daughter banquets. These are only a few ways, but I am sure that you can think of many more. Future Farmers, in doing other activities carry out this part of your work and in due time we shall improve our ranking with other organizations in America.—Joe Bill Knowles, President.

The Man Behind The Plow
By Quincy Freeman
Susan Moore Chapter
There's a man who lives in a rural place
And toils as the years go by;
He grows his cotton, his wheat, and corn
Beneath the burning sky.
And laughs at the heat of a sultry day
As the summer sun is high.

He does his work as all men should;
With a heart that is brave and strong;
Mistreated, oppressed,
He withstands the test
And moves this world along;
Though he fails to get his rightful share
He still has a merry song.

For there's nothing to fear;
His conscious is clear;
He rules supreme by the might of the plow;
By the power of the share and wing;
And the fate of the nations cling;
I'd say the man behind the plow
Is stronger than a king.

Others may boast of battles they've won
But justly I cannot see how;
When the hardest part of the fighting is done
By the man behind the plow.
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field; established FFA store. Chatom—Elected chapter officers. Cherokee—President appointed menu, entertainers, and school; organized committee to serve throughout the year; FFA program established and well under way. Citronelle—Elected committees; decided to have court in the chapter this year. Clanton—Initiated 18 Green Hands; operating FFA store; assisted in putting on poultry show in County Fair; killed and sold FFA hog; selling drinks at football games; sponsoring radio show; landscaping school building. Clayton—Initiated 16 Green Hands; attended district meeting. Clio—Initiated 18 Green Hands; received American seed corn; attended meeting organized by the Blue Springs Chapter; set up annual activity program; presented program in chapel. Coffeeville—Planted school garden; treated 14 trees for peach borer; initiated 9 Green Hands; attended fair at Macon; held joint program to farm hogs. Cold Springs—Allowing FHA to participate in the propagation of shrubs for home beautification projects; plan to operate store; initiated 3 Green Hands; attended State Fair. Collinsville—Objectives for the year established; presentation of a Negro minstrel and building a propagation bed for shrubbery will be the first new activity. Columbia—Invited FHA girls to social; initiated 9 Green Hands and 10 Future Farmers; won sixth place and $100 on exhibit at State Fair; gave weiner roast; planted vetch and oats in lab. area. Corner—Initiated 18 Green Hands and 17 Future Farmers; chapter room fully equipped; held first joint FHA-Cold Springs meeting. Cottonwood—Organizing chapter procedure at all meetings and using opening and closing ceremony; had joint program to farm hogs; presented basket team. Covington—Established basketball team; each member contributing farm produce to finance basketball team; cleared $180 on community fair; sponsored booth at Hallowe'en carnival. Dixon—Milled livestock; started campus improvement program; completed plans for pig demonstration; organized initiation team; initiated 4 Green Hands; attended FHA corn project; added new equipment to shop; initiated of FHA; clearing school supplies; had joint party with FHA and invited Atmore chapters; collected old magazines to ship to Mobile paper mill. Elba—Gathered cotton and corn grown by chapter; made plans to harvest peanuts; mounted owl for display; held first joint FHA social. Enterprise—Bought calves for chapter; sponsored picture show at school; built tool cabinets for new vocational department; at­ tended district FHA; selling school supplies; purchased one electrical guitar; won $25 on FHA exhibit at County Fair; made livestock tour of Atmore chapters; collected old books for FFA library; initiated 2 Green Hands and 7 Future Farmers. Danville—Initiated 11 Green Hands; participated in community fair; keeping record of daily livestock. Daviston—Planned activity program and appointed committees; made project tour; initiated 6 Green Hands; had FFA box supper and tacky party; had joint meeting with FHA and planned joint poultry project; initiated 2 Green Hands and 7 Future Farmers. FAulkville—Operating book store; initiated 11 Green Hands; payed for "F.A.-Call" set for FHA; attended Danville Fair with FHA's. Fayette—Initiated 19 Green Hands; organized sports band; sponsored FHA; selling school supplies; purchased one electrical guitar; won $25 on FHA exhibit at County Fair; made livestock tour of Atmore chapters; set up FHA box supper and tacky party; had joint meeting with FHA and invited Atmore chapters; collected old magazines to ship to Mobile paper mill. Foley—Initiated 16 Green Hands; sponsored FHA box supper and tacky party; had FFA-FHA social. Fairview—Established hog pasture for chapter; initiated 11 Green Hands; bought 6 pigs; held first joint FFA and FHA meeting. Fort Deposit—Enlarging laying house; collecting dues from members. Fort Payne—Cleared 12.30 on sale of candy and cold drinks at football games; initiated 19 Green Hands; organized mini street. Fyffe—Organized string band; working on chapter project of 300 broilers; sponsoring picture show at school; the proceeds to be used in shop improvement. Gaylesville—Initiated 22 Green Hands and 16 Future Farmers; had chicken fryer on chapter member and dates; collected old books to be purchased. Georgiana—Added books to library; received 7 registered Durac Jersey pigs through Rotary and Lions Club. Geraldine—Secured gift for chapter; initiated 11 Green Hands; 26 members; raising 50 chickens in classroom; selected 10 books for FFA library; sent news item to local paper; initiated 26 Green Hands; had 'possum hunt; cleared $94 on FHA farm crops; conducted chapel program; built pig pen on campus; built three self feeders; laid walks at grammar school; purchased official FFA secretary's and treasurer's books; built rack for school library. Fordsville—Operating book store; initiated 11 Green Hands; payed for "F.A.-Call" set for FHA; attended Danville Fair with FHA's. Geneva—Organized initiation team to initiate FHA-FHA program and appointed committees; decided to present FHA-FHA play soon and use proceeds on F-S, M-D banquet. Five Points—Initiated 6 Green Hands; completed plans for laying house to be built on school property to house 300 hens; renovated playground equipment for school; visited State Fair; assisted school in raising $200. Flomaton—Initiated 6 Green Hands and 2 Future Farmers; cleared and worked 3,000 square feet of moved grass on school grounds; gave dance and invited FHA girls; cleared $8.30 on sale of oats in lab. area. Floyds—Initiated 18 Green Hands; had joint party with FHA and invited Atmore chapters; collected old magazines to ship to Mobile paper mill. Florence—Initiated 18 Green Hands; had FHA-FHA social. Foley—Established hog pasture for chapter; initiated 11 Green Hands; bought 6 pigs; held first joint FFA and FHA meeting. Fort Deposit—Enlarging laying house; collecting dues from members. Fort Payne—Cleared 12.30 on sale of candy and cold drinks at football games; initiated 19 Green Hands; organized mini street. Fyffe—Organized string band; working on chapter project of 300 broilers; sponsoring picture show at school; the proceeds to be used in shop improvement. 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Crimson Clover seed cooperatively; assisting Co-op Farm Bureau in putting on an exhibit at the State Fair in Birmingham that won third place; initiated 16 Green Hands; planned and received transfer member into the chapter; reorganized string band; started school cafeteria; cleaned-up, painted, and expanded for school campus; sent in weekly news items to Tuscaloosa News. Grand-Buy—Initiated 6 Green Hands; purchased purebred pigs to the first- or second-year student to the chapter; won second prize on exhibit at the State Fair; had joint meeting with FHA; initiated 14 Green Hands; applied for charter; sold oil drinks at football game; had meeting with FHA; put stove in cabin.

Hackleburg — Initiated 9 Green Hands; John born won first place with heavy bred chicken at County Fair; sold candy and drinks at football games; practicing for FFA-FHA play. Haleyville—Organized chapter and affiliated with district organization; initiated 23 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; had joint meeting with FHA; won first place on a coon of White ptocks, the highest scholastic average in agriculture for the year and a 10-weeks-old gilt to the boy who makes the second highest average in the year; initiated 11 Green Hands; entertained FHA girls at Hallowe'en party; crops growing in lab area; helped FHA chapter with scavenger hunt; made $2.25 on a cake stand: had joint meeting with FHA; sent in news article to county paper.

Jackson — Selling candy, peanuts, and cold drinks at football games. FFA cooperating; selling school supplies: FFA and FHA chapters made a joint educational tour to Mobile and Gulf Shores, Alabama, collected money repre­sentative to Purina Demonstration in St. Louis; planted fall garden. Jemison—Initiated 28 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers: won first place on agricultural booth at County Fair; sold drinks at county singing; bought 3 hours to be fattened: rented tables in Ag. classroom: built magazine stand: had joint meeting with FHA; conducted chapter program; assisted in evening school programs on school grounds: initiated 6 Green Hands; won second place on exhibit entered in County Fair: assisted in sponsoring County Fair; organizing string band; had joint activity with FHA; enlarging nursery. Hanceville — Attended State Fair; sponsored two events: football and band; operated in PTA carnival; conducted membership drive; constructed a hotbed: began work on two out-door courts for athletic program; initiated chapter on school campus. Hartford—Planted garden, Austin withering, built frost protection over plants; ordered fruit trees. Hartselle—Initiated 12 Green Hands and 2 Future Farmers; erected stand at football field for selling candy and cold drinks, also benches to accommodate visiting football team; selling candy at school; sold drinks and candy at all-day sale and at colt show; 2 members helped with the registration of colts at colt show; re­ceived $5.00 from plans sold: donated $10 to sending district presidential to National Convention. Hatton—Organized chapter with 25 members and joined district FFA: made a trip to experiment station at Belle Mina; initiated 6 Green Hands; built a shower room for the school: built fence around lab. area: practicing for FFA-FHA play to be given in November. Hayden—Officers initiated by Blountsville Chapter; initiated 14 Green Hands; applied for charter. Headland—Pruned and fertilized shrubs around school. cleared $30 on play; added 16 magazines and 45 Scholastic average in agriculture for the year and a 10-weeks-old gilt to the first- or second-year student to the chapter; won second prize on exhibit at the State Fair and won first prize of $25. Heffin—Attended district meeting; planned trip to South Carolina and Georgia. Highland Home—Had joint meeting with FHA; helped FHA Chapter with scavenger hunt; sponsored booth at County Fair; sent news letters to newspapers. Holly Pond — Initiated 11 Green Hands and 10 Future Farmers; bought school playground: put on exhibit at Fair and won first prize of $25. Hunt—Initiated 15 Green Hands; bought 4 Dugs to grow out for sale; had meeting with FHA; put on exhibit at State Fair in Birming­ham; initiated 12 Green Hands; applied for FHA charter; sponsored booth at County Fair: planted lab. area; cultured shrubs around school. Jackson—Selling candy, peanuts, and cold drinks at football games. FFA cooperating; selling school supplies: FFA and FHA chapters made a joint educational tour to Mobile and Gulf Shores, Alabama, collected money repre­sentative to Purina Demonstration in St. Louis; planted fall garden. Jemison—Initiated 28 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers: won first place on agricultural booth at County Fair; sold drinks at county singing; bought 3 hours to be fattened: rented tables in Ag. classroom: built magazine stand: had joint meeting with FHA; conducted chapter program; assisted in evening school programs on school grounds: initiated 6 Green Hands; won second place on exhibit entered in County Fair: assisted in sponsoring County Fair; organizing string band; had joint activity with FHA; enlarging nursery. Hanceville — Attended State Fair; sponsored two events: football and band; operated in PTA carnival; conducted membership drive; constructed a hotbed: began work on two out-door courts for athletic program; initiated chapter on school campus.
rnia contest. Milltown—Initiated 13 Green Hands; planted fall garden; polished sun for classroom; published 2 news articles; held 6 guessing contests on demonstration; initiated Future Farmers; secured purebred gilt for 8 members; had joint social with FHA; gave chicken stew for chapter and honorary members; assisted with Hallo-ween Carnival; ordered Manuals for chapter. Moulton—Sold drinks and candy at football games; built walks around new gymnasium; made library tables. Moundville—Had FFA-FHA "Moonlight Party" on school ground; operating candy store at school; selling candy and drinks at football games; sponsored 15 Green Hands. Mount Hoop—Initiated 2 Green Hands; attended FFA-FHA district meeting; had torch game after last meeting.

New Brockton—Initiated 8 Green Hands; attended County Fair; FHA chapters bought ad on new crop; established thrift bank. New Hope (Madison)—Initiated 10 Green Hands; improved football field; made sidewalks for school grounds; bought new equipment for cementing department. New Hope (Randolph)—Initiated 5 Green Hands; had FFA-FHA weiner roast for chapter and FHA chapter; initiated 32 Green Hands; outlined calendar of meetings with dates, plans, programs, socials, district meetings and other phases of FFA work included. Phil Campbell—Initiated 5 Green Hands; constructed greenhouse for FHA chapters and added a box supper, cleared about $35; fattening hogs to be sold for benefit of chapter.

Ramer—Helped organize new joint FFA and FHA; sent 4 boys to National Congress; appointed 2 boys from each class to help describe the reporter in writing up class news articles; purchased official treasurer's and secretary's books; formulated list of qualifications for membership in the FFA Chapter. Ranburne—Initiated 12 Green Hands; gave barbecue; added $265 worth of power tools to shop. Rauve—Adopted program of work; outlined 14 applications for Green Hand degrees; practicing for play; went to bay on 2-day fishing trip. Red Bay—Sowed vetch and crimson clover in lab. area; installed water system in blacksmith shop and on school ground; had joint social with FHA; initiated 8 Green Hands; cooperating with other members of the chapter in purchasing a recreational center on some property; had 100% membership in each local chapter building its own cabin; pruned trees on campus; sowed Italian ryegrass in rye grass area; initiated 20 Green Hands and 4 Future Farmers; feeding 4 FHA hogs on school farms; had FFA-FHA Fiddler's Convention which netted $83—09 for the two chapters; cooperating with FHA on flower garden; started construction of school cafeteria. Reeltown—Initiated 10 Green Hands and 1 Future Farmer; put concrete floor in classroom; purchased membership cards and Manuals; elected honorary members; had joint social with FHA; established thrift bank. Riverton—Initiated 3 Green Hands; had chicken stew preceding initiation; won first prize of $100 on agricultural booth at the Madison County Fair. Robertsdale—Initiated 7 Green Hands; had 2 meetings and socials with FHA district; worked on exhibits in Baldwin County Fair; initiated student membership drive; attended county meetings; served refreshments at local meet-
stone County Fair; visited Belle Mina sub-station. Tanner-Williams—Initiated 4 Green Hands; planned activity program. Thomasville—Sold candy and drinks at ball game; put posts around building to protect walk; operating school store as joint project with FHA; attended State Fair; purchased 3 purebred Poland China pigs; planted lab. area. Town Creek—Initiated 9 Green Hands; had social with FHA; attended district meeting. Uriah—Initiated 16 Green Hands; had joint party with FHA; planned hog show. Valley Head—Three members received State Farmer degree; FFA and FHA chapters attended Tri-State Fair in Chattanooga, Tenn.; 38 FFA and FHA members went on overnight camp to DeSota State Park; attended a field demonstration of corn that had been properly and improperly fertilized; made plans for third Harvest Festival. Vernon—Initiated 8 Green Hands and 1 Future Farmer; seven of the FFA-owned sows have farrowed, bringing 51 pigs of which the FFA gets half; letting more gilts out to members. Vina—Initiated 8 Green Hands and 28 Future Farmers; had FFA-FHA chicken stew; sponsored entertainment featuring the Delmore brothers; carrying on farm repair work extensively; planning radio broadcast.

Wadley—Initiated 6 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; had weiner roast after initiation; operated drink stand at football games. Walnut Grove—Won third prize of $10 on exhibit entered in Fifth District Fair; had joint social with FHA. Ward—Initiated 21 Green Hands; voted to buy a pig and feed him on school scraps and corn from the FFA patch. Waterloo—Assisted in putting on Community Fair; exhibited livestock at Fair; working on food bulletin to be published and distributed; started pig project; trying to secure equipment for demonstrations. Wegaufka—Fattening pig for barbecue; host to district meeting. West Limestone—Initiated 13 Green Hands; members donated 15 pigs and 50 bu. of corn to chapter; host to district meeting, served chicken stew. West Point—Initiated 9 Green Hands; ordered new chapter equipment; helped reorganize district. Wetumpka—Initiated 15 Green Hands; gave weiner roast; published 2 news articles; adopted program of work. White Plains—Initiated 7 Green Hands; planned program of work. Wimbish—Attended State Fair; raised $29 on joint FFA-FHA activities which is being used in paving walks to ag. building; starting poultry project.

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