Yates Is Determined
To Get College Degree

Regardless of how long or how hard
he has to work in order to earn all of
his expenses, B. C. Yates, former
FFA member from Daviston, is de­
termined to get a college education at
Auburn.

After graduating from high school
in 1935, Yates farmed for one year
and then got a job in a cotton mill
at Lanett in the fall of 1936.

In order to save his money system­
atically, Yates decided to place $5
each week in what he termed his
“education fund.” Nothing was al­
lowed to interfere with his plan to
save this much each week. In fact all
of his expenditures are carefully
budgeted and he stays within his
budget.

After three years he had saved
enough money to enter the freshman
class at Auburn where he enrolled
in agricultural education in the fall
of 1939. But he did not give up his
job in the cotton mill; he had his
hours changed to the night shift and
continued to live in Lanett. Now he
travels back and forth to Auburn by
automobile in company with other
Auburn students and continues to
work in Lanett at night.

So far Yates has paid all his ex­
penses and has not borrowed a cent.
Recently Yates found it necessary
to buy a suit of clothes which his
budget did not include. In order not
to disturb his savings plan, he got an
extra job delivering clothes for a
cleaning and pressing establishment
which brought him enough extra in­
come to buy the suit.

With the exception of one subject,
Yates takes a full college load of
studies which he is pursuing both
summer and winter. He hopes to be
able by February, 1942, to give up
his job in Lanett and move to the
campus for the last year and a half
of his college work. If his plans con­
tinue to work, he will graduate in
May 1943, seven years after graduat­
ing from high school.

Despite his strenuous schedule,
Yates manages to make a good
scholarship record at Auburn. He
averages almost 85 per cent in all his
studies.

While in high school Yates was a
member for four years of the Davis­
ton FFA Club and studied vocational
agriculture under V. C. Kitchens. He
made good grades in high school, and
served for two years as president of
his FFA chapter and for one year as
president of the East Alabama FFA
District.

Ears All Expenses

Reporter Page Kelley
Makes Fine Record

Page Kelley, State FFA Reporter
from Hartford, deserves recognition
as one of Alabama’s most outstanding
FFA members. Being the son of a
tenant on a one-horse farm, which
he had to operate himself last year
during his father’s illness, has been a
stepping stone in Page’s success,
rather than a handicap. He has ap­
preciated and taken advantage of all
opportunities open to him and his
hard work has been rewarded with
achievement. At present Page is a
member of the Senior II class. His
record shows an “A” average
throughout his high school work.
Last year he entered three different
public speaking contests and made a
good showing in each and was win­
ner of the essay contest conducted by
the Dothan Eagle.

Although Page is only 16 years
old, he has a large share in the re­
sponsibility of helping to provide for
the family. In addition to helping
farm, he has a paper route which he
goes over every day and an NYA job
at school. In spite of these other
duties, Page has found time to do a
tremendous amount of FFA work, as
evidenced by his record of service to
the organization. He served as chap­
ter reporter in 1938-39, as district
president of the Geneva County Dis­
tric in 1939-40, and is this year
chapter president, district president,
and State FFA Reporter.

Page’s last year’s supervised prac­
tice program would be a credit to any
vocational agriculture student any­
where in Alabama. His projects
were: six acres of peanuts, eight
acres of cotton, ten acres of corn, one
acre of potatoes, one registered Du­
roc-Jersey sow, and one registered
Attention Reporters

Seven times during the year, in September, November, December, February, March, April, and June, the State Organization publishes the "Alabama Future Farmer." Most of us don't seem to fully realize the value of this paper and just how great an opportunity it affords us as chapter reporters.

After all, what is your duty as reporter? Is it not your duty to take advantage of every opportunity to present the FFA to the public in the most effective manner, and especially to advertise your chapter? I believe this to be my duty and that, when I fail to do this, the Organization needs a new reporter.

One of the most effective means we have of putting our chapter "on the map" is to submit our reports each month to the "Alabama Future Farmer" and then Future Farmers all over the State will know what we are doing in our chapter. There is one requirement, however, that has to be met if we expect to have our chapter's news in the state paper, and that requirement is this — HAVE YOUR REPORTS IN ON TIME!

We can't expect to see our news in the paper if we mail it after the paper has already been printed, can we?

Let's challenge ourselves to make this a red-letter year in our chapter and state by efficiently discharging our duties as reporters.

Follow-Up Study

All departments of vocational agriculture in Alabama are making a follow-up study of former vocational agriculture students this year. Forms for making this study have already been sent to your teacher. In the suggestions to the teachers for getting this work done, the FFA chapter was listed as one of the means by which this work could be carried on successfully. When the State FFA Committee set up the FFA Activity Program this year, they accepted this item as a challenge and it was included in our State Program of Work, which was passed on by the House of Delegates at our annual convention this summer.

I want to encourage each chapter in the State to assist in every way possible in helping your local adviser in making this study. Information on what our former vocational agriculture students and FFA members are engaged in at present should be of great interest to all boys studying agriculture today, so let's make a 100 per cent job of this follow-up study.

— G. W. Caley, Jr., Vice President.

Association Grows

Evidence that the Alabama Association of Future Farmers of America continues to grow at a rapid pace is found in the figures given in the last Annual Report. An increase of 540 active members and 24 new chapters is recorded for the past year. Among the active membership there were 5,652 Green Hands, 2,058 Future Farmers, 81 State Farmers, and three American Farmers—a total of 5,887 active members in 202 chapters.

In addition to these, there were 465 local associate members, 606 local honorary members and 86 State honorary members, bringing the grand total FFA membership in Alabama to 6,994.

Collegiate Chapter

The Auburn Collegiate FFA Chapter has made a good start in its program of work for the year. One of the first duties awaiting members of the chapter upon their return to college in September was assisting in the orientation week for the newcomers to Auburn who were enrolled in Agricultural Education. On September 3 a "smoker" was held for the freshmen. Professors S. L. Chesnut, R. W. Montgomery, and Geo. T. Sargent made short talks to the boys while they were enjoying their "stogies."

The Collegiate Chapter's weekly radio half-hour, which is given over station WJHO, Auburn, each Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, has created much favorable comment. Every member will be called on at least one time during the year to assist in putting on this program.

At a recent meeting the chapter members decided to send a delegate to the National FFA Convention, which is being held in Kansas City, Missouri. W. V. Lord, senior in Agricultural Education, was selected for this honor. Besides being an outstanding FFA member, Mr. Lord is president of Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity, is a captain in Auburn's R. O. T. C. unit, and has been elected to membership in Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society, and Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary society in Education.

Chapter officers for this semester are: James L. Daily, Camden, president; A. G. Williams, Winfield, vice president; S. L. Davis, Hamilton, secretary; W. V. Lord, Andalusia, treasurer; W. H. Gregg, Hamilton, reporter; and Jim LeNoir, Butler, sergeant-at-arms.

Alabama's 5,887 FFA members were represented at the recent national convention in Kansas City by L. C. Fitzpatrick, president, and Martin Ables, secretary.

"Cooperation"

The FFA is an organization made up of future farmers of America who are already strongly supporting agriculture. The attitude of the FFA toward agriculture is expressed in these words of our Future Farmer Creed, "We believe in the future of farming and its betterment." This being true, how may we better support this statement than by cooperating with and supporting all activities working for the betterment of agriculture?

In Alabama the need of a well-balanced farm program is shown; therefore, as Future Farmers of America, we are obligated to cooperate with the farmers of Alabama in overcoming this need.

The National Farm Program is working toward this same goal, so it should also be our duty to show the farmers of our communities the advantage of a well-balanced farm program and the advantage of cooperating with the National Farm Program.

Through our FFA chapters we may
be of help to the farmers of our communities in acquainting them with better methods of farming and with the National Farm Program. We may do this by holding a special meeting or several special meetings throughout the year and inviting the farmers of the community to attend. At such meetings we may have programs on soil conservation, on planning a well-balanced farm program for the farm, on how the National Farm Program operates, or on other topics of this kind.

Another way that we may help to better agricultural conditions in our communities is in cooperating with conservation agencies in protecting wildlife, preventing forest fires, and the like.

So, may I encourage each FFA chapter in the State to cooperate in all activities for the betterment of agriculture in your community.—A. F. Caley, Jr., Vice-President.

### Outstanding Project

Charles Norris, student in vocational agriculture at Hayneville High School, has conducted a farming program during the past year that may well be called outstanding. It could not be classed as such because of its size; it was quite small when compared with those of some of his fellow students. Neither was it outstanding because of the profit he made from it, for that amounted at best to only a few dollars in cash.

The success of Charles’ program was due to his making the most of the opportunities he had. These were necessarily few because the family is large—Charles is the second oldest of ten children — and they live on a small rented farm. In spite of this, Charles carried out a program which added materially to the family living, leaving his father free to go about other important tasks in providing livelihood for a large family.

Working in cooperation with his sister who was a student in vocational home economics, he planned and produced a splendid year-round home garden. In October, as dry as this fall has been, he had turnips, collards, lima beans, tomatoes, snap beans, squash, and peppers growing in his garden. Throughout the year Charles’ garden supplied fresh vegetables for a large family, and from it were canned over two hundred quarts of vegetables for winter use.

A second item in Charles’ program was a gilt which he raised and from which he now has a litter of fine pigs. Realizing the importance of feed production for livestock in a balanced farming program, Charles selected corn as a third item in his program. Using approved fertilizer practices, he produced approximately thirty bushels of corn per acre even with very adverse weather conditions.

### Better Fruit

One of the main ambitions of the Cold Springs FFA Chapter is to prove that quality fruit can be grown in their community. In an effort to realize this ambition plans were made for a model home orchard on the land belonging to the school.

In the spring of 1938 the orchard was laid out and seedling trees set out to be budded in June to recommended varieties. This building, or propagation of the trees, was done by the members and the adviser. Peaches, plums, cherries, apples, and grapes were included in the orchard, with varieties selected that would provide fresh fruit over as long period as possible.

The FFA Chapter plans to carry out all recommended practices on this orchard as to cultivation, fertilization, pruning, and spraying. These plans have been carried out up to the present and the boys are beginning to look on the project with a great deal of pride, hoping that it will be a means of getting better home orchards started in the community.—Hudson Baggett, Reporter.

### Chapter News

**Abbeville**—FFA and FHA put on a program for vocational teachers at the evening school; sponsored a showing of “The Green Hand;” initiated 23 Green Hands; organized band; members won judging cup at poultry show; president appointed social, finance, and initiation committees.

**Auburn**—Initiated 26 Green Hands; sponsored band; members won judging cup at poultry show; president appointed social, finance, and initiation committees. Atchafalaya—Initiated 12 Green Hands and 27 Future Farmers; invited FHA girls to social in vocational department; re-wired vocational building and plan to re-wire some of the boys’ homes; building new tables for the department. Arab—Made bleachers for football field; sold popcorn and candy at football games; writing articles for local papers; appointed program committees.

**Ashford**—Officers studied parliamentary procedure; gave showing of “The Green Hand;” planning to give fertilizer demonstrations on lab. area. Ashland—Excluded from membership all boys who had taken agriculture one year and then dropped out; elected officers.

**Ashtabula**—Culled 100 pullets; operated school supply store; appointed initiation team; built 18 study tables for elementary school; constructed 8 art easels; initiated 25 Green Hands; bought one radio and one table ten dollars.

**Athens**—Won first prize on exhibit at county fair; made $40 during first three weeks of school on football programs, auto, and radio; bought 18 new members; bought developing outfit and developed pictures made on educational tour; had joint meeting with FFA. Atmore—Sold peanuts at football games; reorganized FFA band; initiated 10 Green Hands and 7 Future Farmers; had weiner roast with FFA; sold chances on radio; cooperated with local theater in holding fiddlers’ contest; each member ordered a lapel button to signify the degree he held. Auburn—Initiated 15 Green Hands; made trip to Columbus, Georgia, to see livestock exhibits; planted grass on campus. Autaugaville—Conducted membership drive; planned program of work for year; had joint program with FHA girls and planned Holloween Carnival; planned beautification project for school grounds. Bakewell—Cooperated with Barbour County Forestry Department in making and distributing signs; initiated 6 Green Hands and 3 Future Farmers; built modern kitchen for the lunch room where the children will receive free lunches. Bay Minette—Initiated 20 Green Hands; discussed and drew up plans for improving grounds around the agricultural building; had joint picnic with FHA at Gulf Shores; started FFA scrapbook, using pictures of...
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Boys' projects; added $30 worth
of books to agricultural department;
to a recreation room, ready for use;
books to agricultural department;
physical education director in the
farm shop; had Brunswick stew to
fatten on peanuts and corn in the
garden; started membership drive;
planted garden in the laboratory area;
planned thrift club for members;
planted chairs and tables in class-
room; cooperated with W.P.A.
in beautification; planned ag-
gricultural exhibit for Homecoming
Day, November 9 Bear Creek — Initiated
5 Green Hands; remodeling farm shop; had
Brunswick stew. Beatrice — Sponsored Roy Acuff and
his boys and made $35; assisted
physical education director in get-
ing recreation room ready to use;
planned thrift club for members;
planted garden in the laboratory area;
initiated 7 Green Hands and 8 Future Farmers; cooperated with
hobby club in the building; planted
grape to fatten on peanuts and corn in the
lab. area; poured concrete floor in
one section of the iron shop; planted
300 strawberry plants in the lab.
area; assisted farmers in treating
peach trees for borers; painted and
crested flag pole; made tables for
recreation room. Beauregard — Initiated
8 Green Hands; added new
magazines to the department; built
new bulletin boards; reorganized
FFA store; painted classroom tables;
contributed articles to local papers;
attended Chattahoochee Valley
Exposition; cooperated with school in
sponsoring Halloween program; made
four picture shows to raise money to
pay on the moving picture equip-
ment; attended State Fair in
Birmingham. Billingsley — Feeding
three hogs and two calves; added
$24 worth of equipment to the shop;
decided on Georgia Land initiation
date and added shop equipment to
shop. Blountsville — Initiated 17
Hands; worked in lab. area; gave
chicken barbecue; worked shub-
berry around school building. Blue
Springs — Cleared $13.00 on musical
entertainment; initiated 9 Green
Hands; contributed articles to coun-
yty paper and to Alabama Future
Farmer; made arrangements for show of "The Green Hand." Brantley — Initiated 10 Green Hands; FFA and FHA chapters meeting
together; other Thursday for joint
program work; had FFA-FHA
social on Halloween night. Brun-
didge — Initiated 5 Green Hands; had
social with FHA girls. Butler — Made
signs for lab. area; operating supply store; bought $10 space on high
school newspaper; made $14 by
building booths for county fair; ini-
tiated 20 Green Hands. Camp Hill — Initiated 13 Green Hands and had chicken stew for
them after initiation; replanted and
laid terraced lab. area; published articles in county and State papers. Carbon
Hill — Elected 15 new members ap-
pointed committees. Carrollton — Made
$44 on FFA cotton and corn; planning joint FFA-FHA Thanks-
giving party; initiated 14 Green Hands and 8 Future Farmers; held party and cleared
$15.50; organizing FFA basketball team; planning to give play. Cedar
Bluff — Initiated 11 Green Hands; operating school store; attended
State Fair; sponsored high school band; planned FFA-FHA party; oper-
ated stand at football games. Central — Initiated 5 Green Hands; had
joint meeting with FHA. Centre — Reopened FFA store; put on chapel
program; started FFA scrapbook; initiated 9 Green Hands; bought
FFA pins, stickers, membership cards, and more Manuals; had weiner roast with FHA. Cherokee — Initiated 7 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; took trip to L.S.U.; FFA and
FFA went to carnival in Mobile. Cullman — Initiated 20 Green Hands; operating lunch
room jointly with FHA girls; selling
drinks and candy at food and craft
garage; organized quartet. Clio — Opened candy store; initiated 5 Green Hands. Crossville — Initiated 15 Green
Hands; attended Gulf Coast Fair in Mobile; painting bath house; plan to
build concrete walks. Cold Springs — Made van; experimented station box; Crossville; went on fishing trip; treated FFA orchard for borers; fer-
tilized FFA strawberries; had booth at Carnival. Columbia — Selling mag-
azine subscriptions; initiated 9
Green Hands; practiced parlia-
mentary procedure. Concord — Initiated 23 Green Hands; purchased candy
store and electric cooler for soft
drinks; feeding out 100 baby chicks for broilers in Louisiana type breeders; assembling shop, project, and
educational material for community fair; which won second prize; planning egg producers' association; added $37 worth of new
tools to department; purchased elec-
tric owl and new flag for chapter
room; each member assigned a housekeeping duty by weeks; planned joint program with FHA; all members paid dues on time; each
member on a working committee. Colbert — Went on Gulf Coast Fair and fishing trip; building table for table tennis, supports for volley
ball nets, and indoor hockey box; sponsored jointly with FHA a banquet for Kiwanis Club of Decatur; continuing pig chain; initiated 12
Green Hands; sponsored Halloween Carnival with FHA; dehorned 20 head of cattle; wormed 15 hogs; ter-
raced 20 acres of water; initiated 23 Green Hands; purchased candy
store; initiated 5 Green Hands; car-
ed concrete for recreation room. Daleville — Initiated 16 Green Hands; had
concrete for school; planning new
agricultural building; equipped
chapter room with modern officers' desks, radio, etc. Cullman — Built
magazine rack for classroom; associa-
ted with FHA; planning free lunch
at Carnival. Danville — Participated in community fair; Roy Burnett won mule pulling contest at fair and several
made plans for installing water systems; members had livestock exhibits; Nealy Osborn won first prize on one-year-old show-bred pig. Attended Hallowe'en Carnival. David-son -- Added $150 worth of power equipment to the new table saw and shop. Dixon's Mills -- Initiated 16 Green Hands; put on chapel program; had joint meeting with FHA; presented program at P.T.A. meeting; built kitchen for serving lunches; planted lab. area. Dozier -- Initiated 9 Green Hands; added standard lumber rack to department; plan to build walks on campus.

Eclectic -- Established a loan fund for members; purchased 1000 baby chicks for 14 members; made plans to secure motion picture machine if possible; feeding two pigs on scraps from lunches; purchased banners and all necessary paraphernalia for meetings; two district officers elected from chapter. Elba -- Initiated 10 Green Hands; held joint class with FHA; published four news articles in local paper; made plans to landscape two FFA members' homes with shrubbery grown by chapter. Enterprise -- Initiated 11 Green Hands; started new propagation bed; host to district FFA meeting and had a "take it or leave it" program. Eva -- Initiated 8 Green Hands; visited cheese plant at Decatur, Alabama; plan to send district FHA president to National Convention. Evergreen -- Initiated 12 Green Hands; attended State Fair.

Fairhope -- Initiating team from Robertsdale initiated 19 Green Hands; organized FFA Chapter and initiated 17 members; drew up constitution and by-laws for chapter; worked out annual activity program and made plans for regular chapter meetings and monthly meeting with district organization. Falkville -- Bought witch doll to rent to public; made officers' stands for chapter room; initiated 10 Green Hands; had joint social with FHA; gave program in chapel; helped with evening school; entered a booth at community fair; had charge of livestock at fair; started new propagation bed; hosted local district FFA meeting and had a "take it or leave it" program. Eva -- Initiated 8 Green Hands; visited cheese plant at Decatur, Alabama; plan to send district FHA president to National Convention. Evergreen -- Initiated 12 Green Hands; attended State Fair.

Fayette -- Initiated 14 Green Hands; started new propagation bed; host to district FFA meeting and had a "take it or leave it" program. Firth -- Initiated 14 Green Hands; advertised club and had a "take it or leave it" program. Fort Payne -- Initiated 17 Green Hands; had joint FFA-HFA Hallowe'en party; had local chapter track meet. Frisco City -- Sponsored appearance of Roy Acuff and Smoky Mountain Boys and cleared $72.65 on performance; invited Jr. III agricultural exhibit at school and entered FFA organization to them, and served delicious refreshments. Fort Deposit -- Entertained FFA members with a weiner roast; sold 240 dozen eggs during September; had outdoor social program in cooperation with the FHA girls; 19 members attended State Fair; have a committee for each part of activity program. Gaylesville -- Initiated 12 Green Hands; ordered FFA Manuals, Secretary's book, Treasurer's book, FFA auto emblem stickers, official FFA scrapbook, project markers, FFA emblem cut, FFA letterheads, FFA envelopes, FFA membership cards, copy of "Forward FFA," by W. A. Ross, and Green Hand pins; published news article every week; presented Green Hands with pins; L. C. Fitzpatrick, chapter, district, and State president; attended Executive Committee meeting; initiated 15 Future Farmers; string band played for Farm Bureau meeting at Fairview; entered vocational exhibit in Cherokee County Fair and won second place; won first and second place honors at FFA state fair; had good stand of vetch around agricultural exhibit at community fair; painted recreation building for Methodist Church as civic aid project. Fort Payne -- Initiated 14 Green Hands; orderd FFA-HFA party, planned chapel program; appointed committees for carrying out work of chapel. Grant -- Initiated 7 Green Hands; elected new officers.

Greensboro -- Initiated 12 Green Hands; made project tours; sold peanuts at barn dance; planning new books for the vocational library.

Hale County -- Begun work on beautification of school grounds; by planting FFA organization to them, and served delicious refreshments. Fort Deposit -- Entertained FFA members with a weiner roast; sold 240 dozen eggs during September; had outdoor social program in cooperation with the FHA girls; 19 members attended State Fair; have a committee for each part of activity program. Gaylesville -- Initiated 12 Green Hands; ordered FFA Manuals, Secretary's book, Treasurer's book, FFA auto emblem stickers, official FFA scrapbook, project markers, FFA emblem cut, FFA letterheads, FFA envelopes, FFA membership cards, copy of "Forward FFA," by W. A. Ross, and Green Hand pins; published news article every week; presented Green Hands with pins; L. C. Fitzpatrick, chapter, district, and State president; attended Executive Committee meeting; initiated 15 Future Farmers; string band played for Farm Bureau meeting at Fairview; entered vocational exhibit in Cherokee County Fair and won second place; won first and second place honors at FFA state fair; had good stand of vetch around agricultural exhibit at community fair; painted recreation building for Methodist Church as civic aid project. Fort Payne -- Initiated 14 Green Hands; orderd FFA-HFA party, planned chapel program; appointed committees for carrying out work of chapel. Grant -- Initiated 7 Green Hands; elected new officers.

Hamilton -- Initiated 38 Green Hands; made plans to conduct a joint poultry project with the FHA. Hanceville -- Initiated 10 Green Hands; had Hallowe'en Carnival; fixed hot bed; sent reports to county paper; built new front porch for vocational agricultural building. Halesville -- Initiated 10 Green Hands; fenced lab. area and planted cover crops; had good stand of vetch and oats; have some shrubs rooted and expect to put some in lab. area soon; sowed Italian Rye grass on campus; built all tables and necessary cabinets for school cafeteria and shelves for supply room; building tool cabinets for each work table. Hamilton -- Initiated 38 Green Hands; had social with FHA chapter; practiced opening ceremony; wrote news articles; student parliamentary procedure; gave musical program at evening school meeting; attended FHA house party; planned booth for Hallowe'en Carnival. Hancockville -- Put on stunt at Hallowe'en celebration; assigned each phase of activity program to a committee; won prize at high school stunt night; made plans to conduct a joint poultry project with the FHA. Hartselle -- Initiated 38 FHA officers; opened school store; Page Kelley, State Reporter, attended an Executive Committee meeting in Montgomery. Hartselle -- Initiated 6 Green Hands; seven members helped in...
Hands; had social with FHA; Green Hands; installing new equipment in lab. area for demonstration purposes.

FF A library; initiated 16 Green Hands in shop; building tables for temporary grazing crops grown in spring;

beef calf to be used in study hall; built lockers for agricultural department.

Lexington — Planned activity program and had it published in paper; helped with construction of new TV and radio sets. Green Hands; elected 5 honorary members and 3 associate members; sponsoring showing of "The Green Hand." Liberty — Initiated 10 Green Hands; put on county exhibit at the Columbus Fair; held one joint meeting with FHA; Fiddlers’ Convention; landscaped Home Ec. cottage; helping teacher in working out a truck farming program. Lit-Trot—Four members exhibited calves at State Fair; planning FFA-FHA pom pom hunt; initiated 8 Green Hands and 4 Future Farmers; built shower house for football boys; added new tools to department; plan to build shooting match.

Lineville — Built two septic tanks, disposal fields and one bathroom; held two band concerts; planning new tool lockers for shop; furnished classroom; five members with purebred livestock helping to organize a purebred stock club; sponsored Hallo-ween Carnival and cleared $65.

Millport — Put on chapter exhibit at Columbus Fair and won second prize of $20 and $12.50 in parade; had Father-Son, Mother-Daughter Banquet. Milltown — Initiated 10 Green Hands; contributed five articles to local paper; had joint social with FHA; added $25 to bank account; initiated 16 Green Hands; sold cold drinks at football games; added another $25 to account.

Moundville — Ran candy and school supply store on campus; sold candy and drinks at football games; had joint social with FHA; initiated 7 Green Hands. Mount Hope — Initiated 4 Green Hands; attended county meeting and elected officers; elected one honorary member.

New Brockton — Initiated 9 Green Hands; had box supper in cooperation with FHA; raising money for trip. New Hope — Initiated 11 Green Hands; held double booth at county fair; initiated 6 Future Farmers; had joint social with FHA.

Newville — Initiated 11 Green Hands; three members are feeding calves to be entered in the fat stock show in Dothan; appointed committees to carry out annual program for this year. Notasulga — Had joint meeting with FHA; placed owl at adviser’s...
OAKMAN — Initiated 18 Green Hands; chapter members brought mules and slip-scraps from home and moved 150 yards of dirt piled in front of stadium; sold cold drinks, candy, and peanuts at football games; worked shurbbery on campus; plan to build playground equipment for grammar school.

ODENVILLE — Initiated 25 Green Hands; had FFA-FHA "Tacky Party" and fined each person who was not appropriately dressed; initiated 15 Future Farmers; Obattee — Initiated 12 Green Hands; sponsored radio entertainment; started FFA library; published 4 newspaper articles; helped fix elementary school room; repairing farm machinery; working on scrapbook; organizing state conference; initiated 25 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; built 7 tables for high school library; ordered rules for membership; improved schoolgrounds; sowed winter grass for lawn; constructed fence around lawn; built six tool lockers; constructed building for elementary school; planted garden; treated pear trees for borers; stored corn for member; constructed barn; tin nine members feeding calves for fall calf show. Ozark — Chapter purchased two calves to feed out and show; built pen on lab. area in which to feed calves; operated drink stand at football games; initiated 21 Green Hands; planning F-S, M-D banquet; set up activity program, sponsored radio program.

Paint Rock Valley — Initiated 8 Green Hands; voted to use state adopted initiation; placed each boy on a working committee; entertained at social by FHA; finance committe presented plans for raising money for chapter. Palmetto — Initiated 24 Green Hands; attended State Fair; Pella City — Added $25 worth of power tools to shop; initiated 33 Green Hands and 5 Future Farmers; built 8 pens during the month; secured 20 manuals for use of members; framed 2 FHA pictures; officers all know opening and closing ceremonies given in Manual; calendar of work made out with dates, subjects, and program for the day; worked out joint program with FFA; established program for athletic events with other chapters in the county. Phil Campbell — Initiated 5 Green Hands and elected 3 honorary members. Pine Apple — Constructed End Gate Fertilizer Distributors; working on development plans for campus after visit from Mr. Fisher; attended district FFA-FHA chicken barbecue. Pine Hill — Attended district FFA-FHA chicken barbecue and initiated five Green Hands. Pleasant Home — FFA and FHA chapters had box supper; FFA and FHA chapters bought two pigs to fatten for banquet, which will be held instead of banquet.

Ranburne — FFA and FHA chapters sold tickets at four football games; cleared $65.75 on Fiddlers' Convention. Rawls — Each member contributed 2 bu. of corn and one bale of hay to feed two chapter steers; initiated 9 Green Hands; holding chapter public speaking contest and awarding prizes. Red Bay — Initiated 8 Green Hands; sent adviser to judge the fair exhibits at the community fair at Lexington. Reform — Wild West Rodeo at the Red Bay American Legion Field; sponsored radio program; sent news articles to local paper; planted vetch and rye on lab. area; plowed up and sowed vetch on home orchard plot; members met with five teams and wagons and gathered 250 bushels of FFA corn; 25 members attended district FFA and FHA meeting at Belize; appointed committee to be responsible for each item of activity program. Red Level — Initiated 9 Green Hands; cooperatively purchased and insured 20 feeder steers for FFA members to show next year; sold two pure registered boars for $20; purchased scrapbook, manuals, and other chapter supplies; cooperated with FHA in sponsoring Fiddlers' Convention, clearing $43.60 which will be used in purchasing equipment for the two departments; started feeding three FFA hogs on scraps from school lunches. Reeltown — Initiated 16 Green Hands; held joint social with FHA; host to district meeting; attended livestock show at Dadeville; awarded degrees to honorary members at chapel exercise; sponsored gin days for one-variety community. Reform — Initiated 19 Green Hands; held regular meetings; attended State Fair; paid dues. Riverton — Initiated 13 Green Hands; went on three-day camping and fishing trip; received special support; won first prize of $100 on agricultural booth at Madison County Fair. Robertson — Initiated 4 Green Hands; entered 4 hogs in county fair; secured drapes for officers' stands; training an initiation team. Roxana — Initiated 13 Green Hands; had joint party with FHA; "The Green Hand" was shown to chapter; attended Jersey calf show at Rockford; initiated 7 Green Hands; had district FFA and FHA weiner roast; sponsored Hallow-Haun Carnival, meeting with FFA; had meeting for training in parliamentary procedure. Rogersville — Initiated 36 Green Hands; conducted showing of "The Green Hand" determined objectives for year.

Sampson — Appointed committees; equipped lunch room; seven boys bought FHA emblem; built blackboards for basketball court; built lime spreader for use in demonstration work; made definite plans for fattening out three beef steers for raising money to make educational tour. Sand Rock — Appointed committee had exhibits at cattle show; Sardis — Started thrift bank; attended district meeting; set up objectives and appointed committees; arranged room according to instructions in Manual. Silas — Had FFA-FHA social; made plans for initiation. Slocomb — Set date for initiation of Green Hands and Future Farmers; have 14 applications for Green Hand degree; appointed committee on activity program; holding drawing for silver dollar each month. Smith's Station — Initiated 11 Green Hands; FHA and FFA chapters held joint meeting with FHA and made plans to attend social at Camp Hill and to have F-S, M-D banquet; trimmed school shurbbery; gave chapel program. Southside — Appointed committees; initiated 5 Green Hands; had FFA-FHA masquerade party at vocational building; sponsored two entertainments; sponsored candy store. Spring Garden — Enrolled nine new members; collected dues; sent in annual report. Sylvania — Made $52.41 on sponsoring appearance of Roy Acuff and his Smokey Mountain Boys; made 1490 pounds of lint on 4.3 acres; dug and picked peanuts; made 607 pounds of peanuts and about 1200 pounds of hay on one-half acre; bought 10 feeder steers for show next spring; bought 400 pounds of basic slag and 20 pounds of peanuts to plant on land that peanuts were harvested from; conducted demonstration at farmers' meeting on inoculating Austrian winter peas; and setting out for spring. Sulligent — Re-wired vocational building to bring 220 volts to power equipment at a cost of $28, bought eight hogs to grow out in lab. area; held ice cream social; bought 100 bu. of corn and 10 pigs; planned initiation of 15 Green Hands and 25 Future Farmers; have members responsible for each phase of the program; have members; collected dues; made plans to sponsor Fiddlers' Convention. Sweet Water — Initiated 12 Green Hands; district meeting with FHA; made plans to enter chapter contest. Tanner — Held joint meeting with FHA and made plans to attend social at Camp Hill and to have F-S, M-D banquet; drew up program of work; put on exhibit at community fair; sold peanuts and candy at football games; made plans to enter chapter contest.

Tannergates — Initiated 12 Green Hands and 8 Future Farmers; drew up program of work; put on exhibit at community fair; sold peanuts and candy at football games; made plans to enter chapter contest.
Creek — Entered exhibit in North Alabama State Fair and won $25; attended district meeting; sold drinks and candy at donkey ball game; initiated 6 Green Hands; entertained county FFA; started practicing FFA-FHA play. Uriah — FFA-FHA party followed initiation of 7 Green Hands; planning F-S, M-D banquet.

Valley Head — Visited Crossville Experiment Station; improving schoolgrounds; repaired school equipment; planning Harvest Festival; sewed waders for jacks in lab area; collected FFA dues. Vernon — Initiated 2 Future Farmers; purchased peanut percher and popcorn popper; have six new members.

Vina — Built FFA stands; made plans for landscaping vocational building; initiated 6 Green Hands; bought photography equipment, including dark room supplies; organized quartet; attended FHA social. Ward — Initiated 8 Green Hands; president appointed social committee, finance committee, and publicity committee; decided on date for FFA-FHA banquet; bought barber chair for chapter, and agriculture teacher is teaching members barbering during their spare time; built hotdog stand and sold hotdogs on homecoming day.

Waterloo — Fencing hog pasture; bought lime to apply on pasture; started terracing pasture; bought 4 pigs for feeding demonstration; added 20 new books to library and 8 old ones; sending delegate to National FFA Convention; exchanged articles built by members for hog feed.

Weogufka — Appointed committees to carry out program; have 15 new members; purchased four pigs for chapter project; selling candy in school; had FFA chapel program; had one joint meeting with FHA. West Limestone — Had booths at community fair at West Limestone and at Limestone County Fair at Athens; initiated 6 Green Hands; host to first district meeting. West Point — Made $31.80 on Negro Minstrel sponsored by chapter; started a scrapbook and a file for pictures; made hot cutter for iron shop; initiated 8 Green Hands; made a lime spreader, the first to be made in the community; contributed news articles to local paper.

Wetumpka — Organized string band, quartet, and initiating team; prepared waste containers for school campus; promoted "clean up" campaign on school campus; initiated 12 Green Hands; had joint meeting with FHA and planned joint activity program; had FFA-FHA possum hunt; string band furnished music for meeting of local Lions Club; and for five evening school meetings; 18 members purchased 27 calves for beef and dairy projects; 12 members using farm planning as improvement projects; held annual dance.

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