IN SEMI FINALS PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST

Donald Casey
Alexandria

Harry Allred
Lincoln

Charles Murphee
Hartselle

Ralph Ledkins
Excel

Ozell Hinkle
Cullman

Wm. B. Fleming
Grove Hill

Rufus Turnipseed
Sidney Lanier

Joe Newton
Midland City

Max McLaughlin
Blue Springs

Jimmy Wesson
Waterloo

Hoyt Glover
Greensboro

Billy Paul
Sulligent
In Speaking And Quartet Semi Finals

The following chapter representatives were winners in the Quarter Final Public Speaking Contests held in March, and now moving into the Semi Finals: Jimmy Wesson, Waterloo Chapter; Billy Paul, Sulligent Chapter; Charles Murphree, Hartsville Chapter; Ozell Hinkle, Cullman Chapter; Donald Casey, Alexandria Chapter; Harry Alird, Lincoln Chapter; Hoyt Glover, Greensboro Chapter; William Fleming, Grove Hill Chapter; Ralph Ledkins, Excell Chapter; Rufus Turnipseed, Sidney Lanier Chapter; Max McLaughlin, Blue Springs Chapter; Joe Newton, Midland City Chapter.

The quartet winners in the Quarter Finals, now going into Semi Finals are: Lexington, Fayette, Eva, Hanceville, Glencoe, Pell City, Arkon, Beauregard, and Midland City.

F. F. A. QUIZ

1. What are the three major FFA Contests sponsored by your State Association?
2. In what outstanding project does your State Association cooperate with the State Chamber of Commerce?
3. How long may a member retain active membership in the FFA after leaving school, or after he has quit taking vocational agriculture?
4. What effect will going into the armed services have on your FFA membership status?
5. What are the four kinds of membership in the FFA?
6. Demonstrate the correct way for the Future Farmers to salute the flag.
7. What kind of a pin may a Green Hand wear?
8. What recitation must a boy be able to make before election to the Green Hand degree?
9. In FFA language how are the letters FSMD commonly used?
10. According to the State Association, when should new FFA officers be elected? Why?

(Answers may be found on page 4)

FFA Motto A Reality At Lyeffion

The FFA boys at Lyeffion believe in their FFA motto, and their program is continuously in the “Doing”, “Learning”, “Living”, and “Serving” stage of development.

Now take a look at only a small percentage of their program which is under the direction of their adviser, L. W. White.

For several years, they have been cooperating with Dr. Isbell in growing and reporting results on the new varieties of cowpeas. The two outstanding varieties, as many of you know, are the “Alalong” and “Alacrowder”. A small quantity of those are passed on to the families in the community each year and by one more year, they should be well established all over the community.

The boys are assisting in the construction of their canning plants on the campus and in the Food Preservation Educational Program in the community. The plant will be ready for operation within the next few weeks.

They are also distributing seed samples of the hybrid sweet corn, “Aristogold Bantam Evergreen” and “Aristogold Bantam No. I” for growing in the community.

Seed of a new string bean has been secured and will be tried out in the lab area this year.

Some state certified sweet potatoes were distributed for distribution among the F. F. A. boys. Thirty additional bushels were placed in the community for bedding by the farmers.

One thousand pine seedlings were set on a demonstration plot in addition to 4,000 set by individual members.

An agreement to lease five acres of land near the school has been arranged on which a reforestation project will be carried out. They already have one such plot in operation.

A complete sawmill has been constructed by these boys and should be ready for operation in the near future. A used auto motor was rebuilt and will furnish the power. The mill will saw lumber for the boys and for the farmers in the community who have their logs and labor.

NOTICE—This is not all these boys are doing. Watch for the next issue of the Alabama Future Farmer in which they will tell about an entirely new community service they have developed that has won them praise and prestige in their community by saving the farmers hundreds of dollars and thousands of hours of labor.

Our Honorary State Farmer for the month is Superintendent Aubrey A. Miller of the Greenville schools. In granting this degree to Mr. Miller at the annual State FFA Convention in Auburn last summer the following statement was read:

“Mr. Miller is a strong believer in vocational agriculture and the FFA, and never misses an opportunity to say so and prove it. He took the lead in establishing the new vocational department at Repton. Since moving to Greenville, he has helped the FFA Chapter remain active in spite of the fact that no teacher of vocational agriculture was there last year. He has volunteered his assistance in conducting FFA speaking contests as well as cooperating in other state activities in FFA and vocational agriculture.”

Aubrey A. Miller

HONORARY STATE FARMER
A Good Chapter Meeting

Many chapters have confessed difficulty in having good programs at their regular meetings, and have asked for suggestions to improve them. Probably the first suggestion should be to do something. A strong activity program organized in such a way that it is being enthusiastically carried out by the members will correct this difficulty. To provide suggestions for such a chapter program is one of the purposes of the State Program of Work, and the many contests and activities that it promotes. Chapters that consciously use these suggestions soon discover that they do stimulate their programs.

The Alabama Future Farmer is an official organ of the State Association, and as such its chief function is to promote the State Program through the local chapters. To illustrate the truth of the above statement, The Alabama Future Farmer is glad to quote from the February 21st Pell City FFA-FHA school paper the following account of a chapter meeting:

"Our regular Future Farmer Chapter meeting was on Thursday, February 1, 1945, with James Starnes, president, presiding over the forty-three members present. The meeting consisted of the following: The distribution of Chapter Farmer's song to all the group; then Chapter Farmers pins were distributed to the following, Alton Rich, Howard Smith, James Taylor, Charles Abbott, James Starnes, Erwin Hunter, Jack Hannah, Billy Thornton, Joe Lee, Dwight Davis, Kenneth Tucker, Clarence Alverson, Dan Roe, J. P. Berryhill, and Frank Lee.

Next on the program was a song by the Chapter Quartet, composed of Dwight Davis, Clarence Alverson, Charles Abbott, and Edward Ledlow. Then plans for a social was discussed and planned for the following week. The Alabama Future Farmer was then passed out to members by the secretary, Kenneth Tucker.

A memorial to the Pell City FFA members who have lost their lives in the war was brought up and a committee was appointed by the president to report at the next meeting.

Kenneth Tucker announced participation of the chapter in a stock show to be held in Pell City on May 4, 1945.

After the program the meeting was adjourned."

These Marion FFA boys are shown canning stew that was left over after serving dinner at their county cattle and horse show. The significant thing about this story is the way in which they and their adviser, Mr. W. S. White, have used the small canning equipment similar to that found in practically every county in the State. The furnace was made by cutting two large holes to fit the retorts and one small one for the stove pipe in an old discarded ice mold from the city ice plant. This equipment is light enough to be carried anywhere in the community in the school trailer, and can be easily assembled in two or three minutes. This is another Community service that FFA chapters can assist their vocational agricultural departments in providing where standard canning plants have not yet been established.

The Marion Chapter is fattening its treasure by making and selling brooders, wagon beds, boats and outdoor furniture, and by pruning and spraying shrubs and orchards.

SOLUTION TO LAST MONTH'S MYSTERY

The mysterious character pictured with the bees and writing interestingly on "Why I Have Bees" in the March issue of The Alabama Future Farmer was George F. Reynolds of the Chatom Chapter. Through an error in making up the copy his name did not appear as intended.
Sailor Appreciates FFA Membership Card

The following letter to our chapter gives the experience of Otto Walker, 1942 president of the Pell City FFA chapter, who is now in the Navy at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

"I was undressing one night getting ready to turn in when I happened to remove my Alabama Future Farmer membership card from my bill fold. As I did so, several near by sailors noticed what it was and that started something. As fast as lightning striking, FFA members gathered around from the states of Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, and several other states that I can't remember, and from that we became acquainted and had an old fashioned FFA meeting in the barracks. I learned that an FFA membership card is the key to many doors that otherwise might not be opened to me. I find FFA members everywhere I go.

—Howard Smith, Reporter

West Point Establishes A Community Service

Eight bushels of sweet potatoes have been bedded by members of the West Point Chapter of Future Farmers of Alabama. These potatoes which were secured from Louisiana by the Farmer's Marketing Association were of excellent type and color.

An electric hot bed is being used as a demonstration to farmers in this section that potato slips can be grown profitably with electricity. E. H. Chambers and officials of the Cullman Electric Cooperative are assisting in the demonstration.

D. D. Whitecomb and Ossie Bowden of the T. C. I. have agreed to help a number of these boys select their seed this fall.

The West Point F. F. A. is determined to help improve the quality of sweet potatoes grown in their county.

In addition to potatoes the F.F.A. is also growing two large organic beds of tomato plants.

Ernest Heard, Reporter

Assistant Advisers Column

Public Speaking

The lines in the public speaking contest are being drawn closer and closer. The semi-final contests will be held this month. Twelve boys will speak in this contest. From this number, four will emerge as winners. The four winners in the semi-finals will vie for the State Championship during the first part of May.

To date the public speaking contest has produced some excellent speeches and speakers. It is our sincere hope that those who have and will be eliminated will feel that in losing themselves, they made the winners better. After all, we are just one big family, pulling together to do a big job in a big way.

Quartet Contest

We are well pleased with our beginning in the quartet contest. Some good singers have been found, and their singing has added much to the public speaking contest. We hope that you are planning now to have a wide-awake group of singers in your chapter next year.

State Officer Nominations

It won't be long until we will be asking you to submit State Officer nominations. May we urge that you give this matter some very serious thought for the next few weeks, so that you will be in position to recommend some really outstanding officer material at the proper time. These nominations will be due in Auburn by May 15.

Annual Chapter Report

The annual report for your chapter will be due May 1. Blanks for making this report will be in your hands at an early date. Please make this report just as complete as possible. As you know, this is the report that will determine your standing in the "Better Chapter Contest" and the National Chapter Contest. If you kept a copy of the War Activities sheet mailed in April, you have part of the information needed in filling out your annual report. It may also be a source of some good publicity for your chapter. Let's be sure to get this report made and mailed at the proper time.
In a recent project, the Notasulga Chapter of the Future Farmers of America lived up to the F.F.A. motto of "Living To Serve." This was exemplified by the chapter's starting a project of raising funds to help one of its members. This boy was Rufus Berry who had the misfortune of having one of his legs amputated. Rufus has been a loyal member of the chapter for the past four years. He took part in all activities and contests of the chapter. When there was work to be done, the chapter president always knew that by placing him on a committee, the job would be well done.

The purpose of the project was to express to Rufus the chapter's gratitude and appreciation for his services. The chapter did this by purchasing an artificial leg which could not have been secured without their help. Members of the chapter felt they should do something for him, not in sympathy, but as a token of appreciation for his loyalty and services to the organization. The project netted approximately $250.00 which was more than enough to purchase the limb. However, the chapter contacted Mr. McLelland, Counselor and Placement Officer of the Rehabilitation Service, and a plan was worked out whereby the Rehabilitation Service purchased the limb for him. Rufus plans to use the money from the F.F.A. Chapter, with the assistance of the Rehabilitation Service, to continue his education as soon as he finishes high school in May.

The F.F.A. Chapter feels that this project, with the cooperation of the entire community, has been a great success and feels that if no other achievements had been made, the year's work would not have been in vain.

**ELECT NEW OFFICERS NOW**

Our program of work recommends that chapter officers be elected at least one month before school closes. If you have not already done so, now is the time to take the first and biggest step toward a successful program next year. Elect good officers now and train them to do the job while the old officers are available for helping with the training program. And while preparing for a good program next year, why not spend some time evaluating what was done this year? Do you have all of the standard FFA equipment, including the Official Treasurer's book and the Secretary's record book?

Clarice Beech of the Chatom Chapter is closing out the year as the State Association's first Sentinel.

Pvt. Theron Keahey, former Pell City FFA member, and hero of our elephant story in the March issue, now has his picture appearing in the newspapers with a dead leopard that he has killed. His chapter has received their 23rd letter from him, which says something of the spirit prevailing with the members of that chapter.

John Paul Tankersley, Billie Jones, and Marvin Pitts of the West Point Chapter are shown here in the woods cutting timber to be seasoned for later use in making plow beams, handles, and other farm tools requiring great strength. This is another reason that their Dads appreciate the vocational agriculture department and the FFA.
Here And There
With The Chapters

Auburn—Future Farmers of Auburn are again increasing their food production projects, and final plans have been completed for this year. Realizing the critical meat shortage, and that poultry is the quickest means of meeting it, 26 boys are growing 2,875 broilers for market and home use. The next most popular project selected by students of vocational agriculture was gardening.

Home gardens are being planned by eight boys in the vocational agriculture classes at Lee County High School although they do not have garden space available at home. Mrs. Glenn Bradley has given permission for use of land on her farm for the gardens. The boys who have started work are: Dick Meagher, Clyde Meagher, Robert Said, Charles Ingram, Hugh Dillon, Tom Chesnutt, Frank DeGraffenried and Bobby Yarbrough.

—Robert Ruff, Reporter

West Point—The following shrubs have been used or given to the people of the community by the West Point FFA Chapter: 80 two-year old abelia, 20 three-year-old glossy privets, 5 three-year-old winter honeysuckles, 15 Reeves spirea, 22 greenstem forsythia, 8 spreading euonymus, 100 Chinese privets.

To supplement these shrubs, and to fill out gaps in the landscaping plans, the following shrubs were ordered by the chapter for the community from a commercial nursery: 9 pfitzer junipers, 10 nandinas, 4 iris junipers, 2 American arborvitaes, 4 American global arborvitaes.

—Ernest Heard, Reporter

Brookwood—Chapter put on erosion control demonstration by planting 1500 kudzu crowns in huge gulley, built wire dams, dug diversion ditches, built retaining walls, and planted 2000 pines as chapter demonstration plot.

—Tom Snider, Reporter

Lineville—Exchange of classes gets good results at Lineville Vocational School. The Sr. II Classes held joint meetings for a unit in home improvement. The results were the improvements of 20 homes with 351 shrubs being set out. Part of these homes were original plantings while some were simply adding to what was already there and changing arrangement of old plantings. Fifteen varieties of shrubs were represented in these plantings. All of these 351 shrubs were grown in the Laboratory Area by F.F.A. members. Arrangements for planting were worked out in conferences with the agricultural and home economics teachers and the students. All shrubs were dug and transplanted by F.F.A. and F.H.A. members.

—Tom Snider, Reporter

Lineville Plants Kudzu

The Lineville F.F.A. chapter has done its part in making Clay County the leading Kudzu center in the world. About ten years ago a project for the production of Kudzu seedlings was presented to the Lineville Chapter. Money to finance these projects was provided by the Farmers Merchants Bank of Lineville to F.F.A. members. All these projects proved to be profitable and all the notes were paid off on time. The same project was carried out by other F.F.A. Chapters in this county. These seedlings gave Clay County the start to make it the leading Kudzu production center in the world.

The most recent accomplishment of the Lineville Chapter in promoting Kudzu production in Clay County was the digging of 10,000 Kudzu crowns to be set on the paved highways through Clay County. This move was sponsored by the Soil Conservation Service and financed largely by the County Commissioners’ Court. The work of fertilizing and setting the plants was done by the Highway Department. This highway project will help to show tourists that Clay County is the Champion Kudzu County in the world, and the Lineville F.F.A. chapter will be glad to know and feel that it had a very definite part in making Kudzu a leading crop in Clay County. In so doing farm life and farm income has been greatly improved in this county.

The greatest desire and first objective of the F.F.A. is to improve farm life and farm income to such an extent that we can place our young boys in the farming business with a promising future.
FFA Trading Post

Want to Buy
Two registered Duroc gilts.
—E. L. McGraw, Adviser
Town Creek Chapter

Reap parts for Greenfield No. 70
die and tap set, 3/4" to 1" by 16ths.
Reap parts for oak leaf pipe
threading set, 3/4" to 1 1/2" by 3/4 in.
—W. S. White, Adviser
Marion Chapter

One registered Duroc gilt, about
100 lbs. State price.
—O. D. Gissendanner, Adviser
Leroy Chapter

12" or 16" band saw.
—Robert Perry, Adviser
Goodwater Chapter

3 horse power garden tractor.
—J. R. Culver, Adviser
Crossville Chapter

Small air-cooled gas engine.
—R. L. Yelling, Adviser
Cold Springs Chapter

Want To Sell
Zoysia grass at $3 per yard.
—P. A. Cox, Adviser
Arley Chapter

Best blood lines in registered OIC
hogs.
—M. Thornton, Adviser
Lexington Chapter

Large tame dewberry plants, $10
per 100.
—J. R. Culver, Adviser
Crossville Chapter

ATTENTION REPORTERS!
Congratualtions to those 36 re­
porters who have all monthly FFA
Chapter Reports in on time, and to
the 11 others with almost perfect
records with all reports in, and not
more than one late. However, there
is a dark side when the whole story
is told. Twelve reporters have sent
in only one Chapter Report thus far
in 1944-45, and 10 others have sent
in NO reports at all.

If your chapter has an unusual
community service, why not send
the story to us with pictures, so we
can pass it on to others?

PRIVATE JOE VINES

The following poem was written
by the Principal and Coach of the
Pell City High School and dedicated
to Private Joe Vines, a Chapter
Farmer and officer in the F. F. A.
in 1943. Joe joined the Army after
graduation and went to France,
where he was killed in action with­
in six months after leaving his

JOE

He stood by my desk that December
day
A stalwart lad, so gently bred
With a soft Southern drawl and hair
of red.

We talked of the team the year be­
fore,
When Captain he 'd been.—how we
kept up the score.
His girl stood near, his sister wan­
dered in,
His whole life was there in this lit­
tle group of friends.

Two short months have gone by
since he stood by my desk.
His youth with its shining beauty
has fled
For his country, his life's blood he
has shed.
Did I imagine that day a look in his
eye?
He wanted to live, not to die.
He went as many a lad will go, with
courage.
And a wistfulness in his heart for a
life he will never know.

CHAPTER NEWS

Abbeville—Constructed 13 brood­
ers; sprayed 300 peach trees. Alex­
andria — Speaker entering Semi
Finals. Aliceville—Sponsored rat
campaign; cleared $15 on 3 electric
brooders. Arab—Host to Quarter
Final Speaking Contest. Arley—
Sponsoring community beautifica­
tion program. Ashville—Sponsored
Negro minstrel; build 6 brooders;
elected 2 honorary members. At­
more—Donated $10 to Red Cross;
built 60 clip boards for Red Cross;
built 15 brooders, 30 lawn chairs,
15 ironing boards and 50 milking
stools. Auburn—26 members have
poultry projects; picture show on
Home Gardens.

Beauregard—Program for Farm
Bureau; picture show on Home Gar­
dening. Belgreen—Erected telephone
line from Belgreen to Russellville.
Billingsley—Elected new officers;
scavenger hunt and Weiner roast

with FHA. Blountsville—Construct­
ed 12 electric brooders; pruned and
sprayed 3 orchards; purchased 30
chicks for FHA/FFA barbeque.

Blue Springs—Made and cut up
flag pole on campus. Brookwood—
For erosion control demonstration
planted 300o kudzu crowns, built
wire dama, dug dama, built retaining
walls, planted 2000 pines as chapter demonstration
plot.

Chatom—Cut logs for canning
plant; selling chances on calf to buy
shop equipment. Clanton—16 mem­
bers attended field trip to Auburn;
built paint cabinet for shop; pruned
school shrubbery; worked on drain­
age system at canning plant; in­
stalled electrical switch in shop
and Home Economics department;
built shelves for canning plant.

Clio—Canned steer at local can­
nery; chapter bought delineascope
and slide machine for showing still
pictures. Cold Springs—Collected
1000 lbs. scrap paper; sprayed FFA
orchard; repaired lab fence; land­
escaped 2 homes; dug 3000 kudzu
plants bedded sweet potatoes. Col­
lnsville—Bought and raised 50
broilers. Corner—Repaired play
ground equipment; helped c e i l
school stage; pruned and 500 peach
trees; set out shade trees on campus.

Crossville—Planted vegetable

garden. Cullman—Built

tables for canning plant; pruned,
fertilized, cultivated sh u r b b e r y
around school buildings; sprayed
several home orchards.

Elsberry—Bought and bedded 3000
lbs. certified potato seed; elected 3
honorary members; host to Quarter
Final Contest. Enterprise—Helping
plan stock show. Fancher—Set
out and fertilized kudzu crowns.

Fairview—Built new fence around
school garden; ordered 50,000 field
grown tomato plants; set out shrubs
around school buildings. Fayette—
Landscaped 2 homes; elected new
officers. Five Points—Sprayed fruit

trees in demonstration orchard;
sold stamps and bonds; sold garden
seed. Flomaton—Landscaped 4
homes; bought garden tractor and
equipment for cultivation. Joint
barbeque planned with FHA.

Foley—Set hedge around athletic
field; set 50 shrubs around school.
Fort Payne—Built lime spreader for
community service project.

Georgiana—Collected 4 tons scrap
paper; planted 36 gardens. Geraldine—
Won County basketball tourna­
ment. Glencoe—Host to tri-county
FFA basketball tournament; joint
picnic with FHA; built 8 brooders.

Goodwater—Made 13 lamp brood­
ers; planted an acre apple orchard.
Gorgas—Planted FFA victory gar­
den; elected new officers. Goshen—
Landscaped both vocational build­
ings; pruned shrubbery; sprayed
peach trees; gave $20 to Red Cross.

Greenville—Bedded 50 bushes of
sweet potatoes; 200 people attended banquet; elected best-all-round FFA member to receive annual growing cup. Grover Hill—Pruned and cut shrubbery around grade school; grew out 200 chickens; speaker goes to Semi Finals; 5 boys put out 1000 pine seedlings each.

Hackettburg—Landscaped 1 church and 2 homes; ordered grass for 2 homes; handled Fine and Palmetto waste paper. Hamilton—Setting 2 yards of zoysia grass on campus. Hanoverville—Quar tet to go to Semi Finals. Hartselle—Landscaped 5 boys' homes. Hatton—Pruned 500 fruit trees for farmers; organized FFA softball team; landscaped 1 home. Hayden—Purchased baseball equipment. Jackson—Built 4 seawalls and 3 swings for playground, Kinston—Sponsored basketball tournament; cut wood to sell to lunchroom. Lanier—Speaker going to Semi Finals; gave one radio program; collected 1000 lbs. scrap paper; sent 2 articles to newspaper. Leroy—News articles to local papers; added 2 pigs to pig pen; made project tour. Lexington—Solicted Red Cross funds amounting to $113; 3 members purchased 1 registered Hereford each; class built dairy barn; quartet going to Semi Finals. Lincoln—Improved grounds around vocational building. Lineville—Served 150 parents at fish fry; dug 10,000 kudzu crowns for highway project; set out 351 shrubs from lab area. Louisville—Donated $10 to Red Cross. Marbury—Painted auditorium; pruned 325 peach trees.

Marion—Exhibited 13 feeder calves at Perry County show. Macedonia—Improving school grounds; elected one honorary member; built tables. McKenzie—Built truck body, 4 terraces in lab; planted 3½ acres corn. Midland City—Elected new officers. Moulton—Graded lawn of vocational building; won Marion stock show. New Brockton—Set out grass in front of vocational building; won Coffee County district basketball tournament. New Market—Landscape control ground; donated $10 to Red Cross; bought new manuals, record books and scrapbook.

Notasulga—Helped in Red Cross drive; planted acer victory garden. Oakman—Set bermuda grass on lawn. Odenville—Studying pruning and spraying of orchards and shrubbery. Oathache—Constructed 340 feet of garden fence for fencet; cut 1 cord wood; voted to spend $15 on fish; 5 farm brooders; dehorned 6 cattle. Osceola—Helped with Red Cross drive; members entering calves in stock show. Paint Rock Valley—Set out demonstration forest plot; screened school lunchroom and painted inside of lunchroom. Palmetto—Worked on dressing house. Pell City—Made $105 on Spring carnival and invested in 2 beef calves; organized string band with 6 members. Pine Hill—Made 5 brooders; planted garden. Pleasant Home—Elected 3 officers to replace officers lost. Ramer—Made hotbed ready for planting; set out 3000 pine seedlings for Kiwanis Club. Ranburne—Made arrangements for seed treatment. Red Bay—Set 5000 pine seedlings and 15 cork oaks; sprayed FFA orchard and 2 home orchards; pruned 4 home orchards; planted victory garden; gave culling demonstration. Red Level—Built 12 brooders, 12 chicken feeders, 5 cow feed troughs, 1 study desk; culled 4 farm flocks. Reeltown—Sent 2 news articles to local papers. Reform—Members carrying out 86 productive and 102 improvement projects; planted 5000 pine seedlings; made complete system of water works in vocational building; landscaped campus; host to Quarter Finals contest.

Repton—Repaired 21 farm tools; made concrete troughs to treat fence posts; organized string band for lunchroom. Riverton—Set out 2000 long leaf pines on demonstration plot; bought 3 calves for grazing demonstration; erected new lab area; landscaped 1 home; voted to spend $15 on school campus. Robertsdale—Set out 4 acres kudzu; landscaped 10 homes. Samson—Graded 350 bushes sweet potatoes; entered 7 calves in county show. Sardis—Heid annual FS-MD banquet; won district basketball tournament. Slocomb—Plan to attend Stock Show at Dothan. Southside—Landscaped 15 homes and school; entertained farmers with program on spraying fruit trees. Sulligent—Pruned and sprayed 6 orchards; landscaped 15 homes; 3 schools; pruned and planted part of demonstration garden; delivered degree pins to all club members; published 5 newspaper articles; planted hotbed to grow plants for community use; delivered 6 fruit trees through cooperative order. Susan Moore—Cleaning and clearing up new lab area; set out 3000 pine seedlings; went on fishing trip at Guntersville. Suttle—100% membership; members attended fat stock show at Marion. Sweet Water—Bought and planted new shrubbery around vocational and main building; put up new fence around front campus.

Tanner—Helped with Red Cross drive; repaired farm tools; made potato beds; organized softball team. Thomasville—Built 12 brooders; set out 1000 pines, Town Creek—Sold chances on registered pig, raising enough money to buy 5 registered gilts for pig farm. Vernon—Set out zoysia grass on one lawn; pruned shrubbery and hedge around campus; gave $14 to Red Cross; cleaned room and stored canning equipment; painted inside of all tool lockers; set up 2 new lockers; elected new officers. Vina—Worked shrubbery around vocational building; installing water pump for school; planted grass seed on campus; bought 25 baby chicks for chapter use. Wadley—Painted basement. Walnut Grove—Helped district basketball tournament. Waterloo—Speaker going to Semi Finals; put 500 lining out plants in nurseries and 500 cuttings; worked shrubbery around school building; landscaped 10 homes. West Point—Constructed electric hotbed for demonstration; landscaped 5 homes with shrubs from lab area. Wetumpka—Carried film “Community Canning” to six communities where 212 people were present and 47 canning plans were made; each member assigned former FFA member to send The Alabama Future Farmer to each month; delivered 500 peach trees to farmers. York—Organized barn-yard band.