

National FFA President To Speak At Convention

Doyle Conner national president from Starke, Florida will be the guest speaker at the state convention in Auburn.

Doyle was a sophomore at the University of Florida at the time of his election last November. He has now dropped out of college, but plans to return when his term as national FFA president expires this fall.

As a delegate to the Florida FFA convention in the summer of 1946, Conner was elected State FFA president and was awarded his State Farmer degree. He made his first trip to the national FFA convention in Kansas City.

After being graduated from high school in May, 1947, Conner entered college in the fall. He became a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, was elected vice-president of his freshman class, and again was a delegate to the national FFA convention.

In addition to the 405-acre farm and livestock farm which the Conners own, Doyle rents 125 acres of pasture land where he keeps his 35 head of Angus cattle and 2 saddle horses.

SEMI-FINAL QUARTET WINNERS

The following chapter quartets won in the semi-final eliminations and will participate in the state finals at Auburn during the convention. Vernon, Arab, Sidney Lanier and Greensboro.

The quartet eliminations are scheduled to be held along with the speaking finals Wednesday night, June 8th.

FFA TALENT SHOW AT CONVENTION

A new feature added to this year's convention program is a "Talent Night Show." Members to try-out for the show will come to Auburn a day early to the convention in order to have time to practice. Mr. H. O. Coffey, assistant managing editor, The Progressive Farmer, Birmingham, will direct the show.

Girls too . . . FHA girls from several chapters have been invited to participate in the show.

State Convention, June 8-11

Marriage Ceremony Performed By Rogersville Chapter

The marriage of Miss Aggie Culture to Mr. Homer Economics took place at the annual FFA and FHA banquet in the high school auditorium on April 28. Newly elected officers for 1949-1950 performed the ceremony.

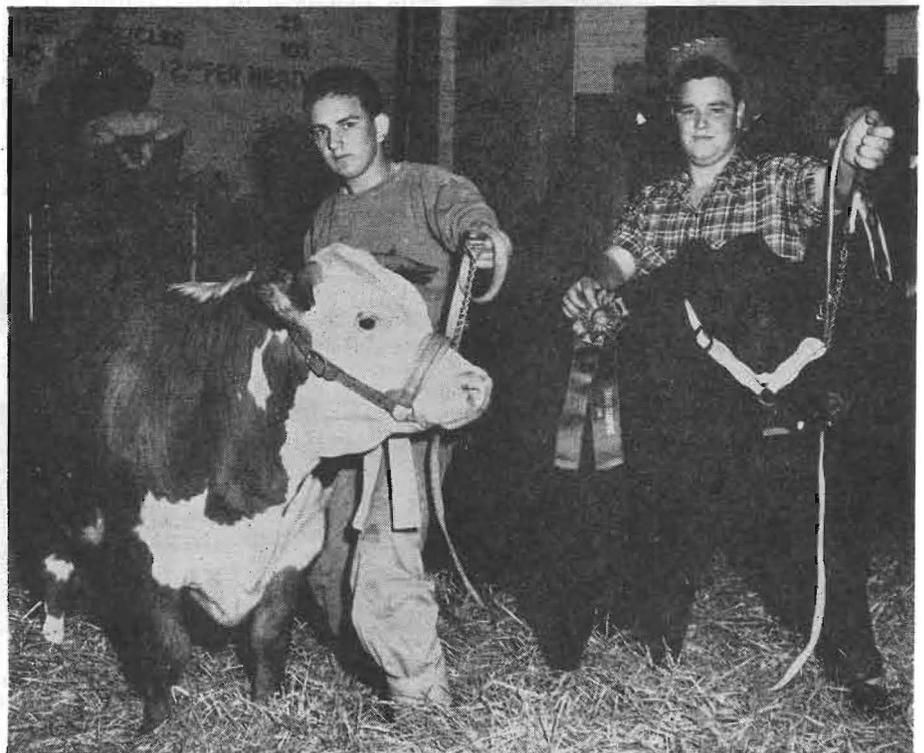
The Rogersville faculty was invited and formed a receiving line in the auditorium, where they met the parents of FFA and FHA members. Trustees of the school, the P.T.A. president, the school principal and county board members were special guests.

Plans Completed For 4-Day Session

Alabama FFA boys will be represented by approximately 1,000 official delegates and members when the twentieth state convention of Future Farmers of America meets at Auburn, June 8-11.

Doyle Conner of Starke, Florida, national FFA president, will speak at the fourth general session which begins at 7:30 on Friday evening, June 10.

State officer candidates will be interviewed by districts on Wednesday morning. Livestock judging will begin
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Pictured at right is Albert Holmes, Sidney Lanier FFA member, with his grand championship calf of both the Montgomery County and the Montgomery District shows. Albert's calf sold for \$1.39 per pound.

Pictured at left is Bryan Young, another Sidney Lanier member with his calf which was reserve champion in the county show.

CONVENTION PROGRAM—

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at 1 o'clock that afternoon. Public speaking and quartet finals will be held Wednesday evening during the first general session in Langdon Hall.

State Farmer degrees are to be awarded to 203 members on Thursday morning. Talent Night program will start at 7:30 Thursday evening. Contest eliminations for the string bands, radio programs, and parliamentary procedure will begin Thursday morning and continue through Friday morning.

Friday night will be a big event for most of those present since the top awards will be given at that time. The Star Farmer ceremony will take place and 9 Honorary State Farmer Degrees will be conferred.

The final session of the convention will close Saturday morning after the new state officers have been installed.



LOUISVILLE, KY.: Doyle Conner, of Starke, Florida, president of the Future Farmers of America, and visiting executive officers of the FFA, at a luncheon given in their honor by Standard Oil Company (Kentucky), one of the donors to the FFA Foundation. From left to right they are: John Farrar, director of public relations FFA, Washington; Doyle Conner; W. F. Ruth, vice president, Standard Oil Company; A. W. Tenney, national executive secretary of the FFA, Washington. Invited to meet Doyle, Mr. Tenney, and Mr. Farrar at this luncheon were Kentucky FFA officials and agricultural educational leaders, farm paper editors, farm radio commentators, etc. Not shown in this picture, but also present, were Dale Hess of Fallston, Md., vice president of the FFA, and Max Cobble of Midway, Tenn., student secretary of the FFA.



Dwight Tilley, Cullman FFA Member, Winner of 100 Bushel Corn Club Contest.

Cullman Member Wins 100 Bushel Corn Contest

Dwight Tilley, Cullman, Alabama FFA member, won 1st place in the FFA division of the 100 Bushel Corn Club program sponsored by the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Dwight produced 130.36 bushels of corn on one acre of measured land. It was produced on upland of a loam type with approximately 5% slope. He applied 9 tons of compost to the land before it was prepared. Before planting he

applied 400 pounds of 6-8-4 fertilizer. The corn was planted May 22nd. 300 pounds of Nitrate of Soda was applied as a side dressing June 21st. The corn was cultivated twice and was not hoed at all. The rows were 38 inches in width and the average distance between stalks in the rows was 12 inches. The variety of corn used was Tennessee 10, a hybrid.

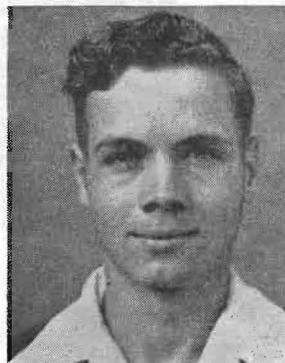
There were 12 acres of corn planted on his entire farm yielding a total of 780 bushels or an average of 65 bushels per acre. Dwight's local FFA adviser is J. D. Hardeman.



DOW B. ERWIN
Glencoe



BOBBY CHILDRES
Orrville



LARRY LEDLOW
Highland Home



WAYNE HODGE
Reform

PICTURED ABOVE are the winners in the semi-final public speaking eliminations. These four members will participate in the state finals to be held during the FFA convention in Auburn. The speaking contest will take place Wednesday night, June 8th, along with the quartet final eliminations.

Subject of their speeches are as follows: Dow Erwin, Glencoe, "Water Conservation"; Bobby Childres, Orrville, "Education For Farm Living"; Larry Ledlow, Highland Home, "Man and His Relation To The Soil"; Wayne Hodge, Reform, "Modern Agriculture Based On Science And Research."

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Unusual Project Pays Off

All right, so you decide to go fishing. You've got your rod and reel, your boat, and your best friend to go with you. How about your bait? Idea! You'll use crickets! They're The Thing. Well, you turn up every old stray log and clump of hay from here to the river, but it must not be the season, or something.

But if you were in Greensboro, Alabama, you'd go straight to seventeen year old Sammy Yeager, an industrious

FFA boy who would ask how many you wanted and in a few minutes give you a jar with the correct number — for a price. You see, Sammy has cashed in on people's natural born desire to fish — without having to labor all day digging or chasing their bait. In fact, this very reason started Sammy on his project, because he is an ardent fisherman, too, according to Arthur Prince, his FFA adviser.

That first spring he started in 1947 Sammy caught twenty-five grown crickets, placed them in a sixty gallon drum, open in the top. A layer of sand in the bottom and then one of hay three or four inches deep completed their habitat. A canvas top kept the rain out. To keep the crickets from crawling out, he painted a white ring around the inside of the top — dopey isn't it? But necessary.

Sammy feeds them about a handful of chicken feed a week which amounts to practically nothing. Those first twenty-five crickets hatched about 1500 in three weeks. Then in six weeks they were ready to sell. He now keeps this many hatching every three weeks, depending on the season, however.

He charges \$1.00 a hundred. "But," he adds, "the overhead is more in the winter! So then I charge \$1.50. I put an electric light bulb in the drum on the coldest nights and days!"

He does this in his new, modern brooder, though. It is a combination house and sun parlor. The sun parlor is screened and built a few inches above the level of the house which has the hay and sand in the bottom. This brooder cost only \$6.00.

Sammy has learned that if he sprinkles water on the hay instead of putting it in a small pan, the baby crickets do not drown. They are about the size of gnats and are very prone to go swimming! Several of his crops were lost like this. Beginners take warning!

This industrious boy has made a lot of new friends, besides a neat cash sum, from his cricket plant. All the fishermen for miles around come to him for crickets and advice on fishing. So far, he has no competition. In fact, all the fishermen around who like to go down to the Black Warrior River below Demopolis, Alabama, wouldn't think of buying their bait elsewhere. And more than once Sammy has been invited on week-end fishing trips. Once, on one of these, he spotted his father on the opposite shore of the river. He listened. His father had rather doubted the worth-whileness of cricketing — he also forgot about being able to hear a long distance across water. Sammy heard him telling his friend, "You should see his new brooder! It should be in the living room, I guess; it's so pretty! That reminds me, did you get enough crickets?"

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Denson Johnson and calf received from the Atmore Chamber of Commerce.

Hatton Starts Pig Chain

The Hatton FFA chapter has initiated a pig chain in order to help deserving boys have better self-owned projects and to secure more registered pigs in the community.

Three registered pigs have been placed with chapter members who agree to feed and care for the gilts properly until they farrow. Two gilts will be returned to the chapter for placing with other FFA members. The original gilts become the property of the FFA boys.

ATMORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PRESENTS FFA BOYS WITH CALVES

Five FFA boys of the Atmore chapter have received purebred registered Jersey calves from the Atmore Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Committee. The Calf Club is being sponsored to place emphasis on better dairy cows in that area.

James Daniels, Denson Johnson, Murray Buck, Kenneth Wasdin and Clyde Helton were the boys selected to receive the calves. They are pledged to return one of the first three heifer calves from each cow. The calves will be developed and prepared for the fair to be held next fall.

FFA MEMBERSHIP REACHES ALL-TIME HIGH

The total Alabama FFA membership to date has now reached 10,527. This is the largest membership in the history of FFA in Alabama.

The five largest chapters are listed below.

Northport	128
Butler	115
Cullman	94
West Point	93
Heflin	91

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Kenneth Wasdin and calf received from Atmore Chamber of Commerce.

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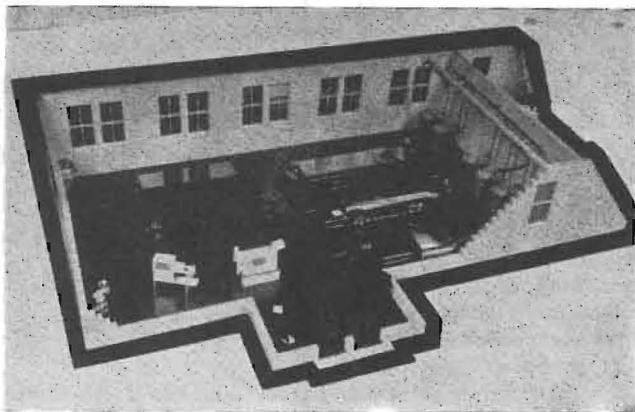
ABBEVILLE set 8,000 pine seedlings. Two members applied for State Farmer Degree. Chapter was host for quarter-final public speaking and quartet contest. **ADDISON** FFA and FHA gave an ice cream party for entertainment of their parents. **ALBERTVILLE** elected officers for next year; had two members to get State Farmer Degree and organized dairy judging teams. Chapter sponsored sale of tickets on a radio-phonograph with a grade heifer calf as prize given by the local Checkerboard Feed Store. **ALICEVILLE** bought official chapter banner; entered county beef cattle show, had grand champion; elected and installed officers for coming year and presented program before Rotary Club; had chapter square dance and organized beef cattle judging team. **ARAB** operated concession stands at horse show. **ARLEY** had a chicken supper with FHA; planned possible exhibit for State Fair booth and to elect new officers. **ASHLAND** elected chapter officers and made plans for summer trip. County organization put on program for Lineville Chamber of Commerce. The program consisted of FFA speech by each chapter winner in the county, and numbers by the Mellow Valley Band. **ASHVILLE** had father-son banquet. **ATHENS** presented chapel program and was host to quarter-final speaking and quartet contest. **ATMORE** Chamber of Commerce gave five calves to Atmore FFA boys. Had fish fry; carried 40 boys to county meeting in East Brewton; bought new 15" DeMalt saw and selling pop corn at recess. **AUBURN** made definite plans for parent-son banquet; won first place in quarter-finals quartet contest; made trip to Camp Hill Experiment Field; had organized fishing trip; carried bus load of members to quarter-final speaking and quartet contest. Cooperating with Lions Club in organizing a year-round grazing program contest; won second place in county FFA basketball tournament; had nine applicants for State Farmer Degree and chapter took part in Lee County Teacher's Association program.

BAKER held FFA-FHA box supper and drew a crowd of about 200. Made a profit of \$76.59. **BAKERHILL** entered 2 calves in the County Fat Calf Show and took in one honorary member. Put on weekly 30-minute radio program over Station WULA in Eufaula, Alabama; had one chapel program; planning the program of

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work for the summer and planning to enter the radio contest and beef calf judging contest. **BEAUREGARD** presented a program for Beauregard Farm Bureau; held father-son, mother-daughter banquet on April 8, approximately 125 people attended; showed 11 beef calves at the Opelika Fat Stock Show, also showed 24 hogs in the same show; won several prizes in both beef cattle and hog divisions; members working on plans for a trip to Washington, D. C. this summer, tour to take 10 to 14 days; received a registered Duroc-Jersey gilt (bred to farrow June 7) from the Sears, Roebuck Foundation. The bulls from Sears, Roebuck Foundation are being used for service about once every two weeks now. **BEULAH** planted FFA watermelon patch and operated hotbed for tomatoes. **BLOUNTSVILLE** held a chicken supper with FHA members. **BUTLER** FFA and FHA held their annual barbecue honoring their parents and ordered a bass fiddle costing \$180 and plans to buy more instruments.

CARLOWVILLE planted 41,000 pine seedlings; put on chapel program; had state president to present charter; concreted blacksmith shop floor and training beef cattle judging team. **CARROLLTON** ran a demonstration with weed killer; plan summer trip to coast and planning father-son banquet. **CASTLEBERRY** planning banquet and entertained the FHA with a party and added books to library. **CEDAR BLUFF** elected new chapter officers for next year and plans are being made for a summer tour. **CENTRAL** had parent-son banquet and caring for chapter bull. **CHATOM** sponsored County Calf Show; had calves in district show; displayed banner at calf show; elected FFA sweetheart; exhibited chapter bull at calf show and put on chapel program. **CHEROKEE** set 6,000 pines; plans rural electric meeting. **CITRONELLE** made \$50.00 by moving some shrubs for a construction company. **COFFEEVILLE** FFA boys attended a fat stock show and sale, placed fifth with one calf; eight members buying camera for department. **COLD SPRINGS** elected new officers for the year and officer's school is being held for the new officers. Boys are operating school store and planning trip to coast this summer. **COLUMBIANA** boys are planning a fish fry and had father-son, mother-daughter banquet. **CORNER** held mother-daughter, father-son banquet; gave a candle light ceremony in chapel; practicing for Talent Night; interviewed members for chapter officers; selling popcorn to raise money for chapter; selling subscriptions to "Southern Agriculturist" to get wire recorder; boys entering fat stock show and planning booth for state fair. **COTTONWOOD** made arrangements with editor of Dothan Eagle to give chapter more publicity and set out 5,000 pine seedlings. **CULLMAN** elected officers; secured a column in the school paper for coming year; set up finance program and public relations committee for next year and had father-son, mother-daughter banquet. Beef cattle judging team won 1st place in Cullman County Show and the county "Ton Litter" contest is now in progress.

EAST BREWTON FFA and FHA held a joint chicken fry. Nick Lindsay, state president, presented charter. **EAST LIMESTONE** received gilt from Sears, Roebuck Foundation to start pig chain; painted classroom and purchased acetylene Welder for shop. Landscaped vocational building and made tour of Belle Mina Experiment Station. **ELBA** made plans for father-son, mother-daughter banquet and ordered two bushels of hybrid seed corn. **ENTERPRISE** had joint father-son, mother-daughter banquet and landscaped school building. **EUTAW** FFA boys are planning a field day meeting. Eutaw had its first fat calf show.

FAYETTE FFA and FHA held annual barn dance. **FIVE POINTS** cooperated in building canning plant. **FLOMATON** attended joint FFA and FHA county meeting at East Brewton chapter; had 30-minute radio program over WEBJ; organizing softball team and publishing "Korny Kob" FFA newsletter. **FLORALA** bought an electric welder and air compressor for shop; sold \$15 worth of turnip greens out of garden. **FOLEY** Jr. III class had a house party on Perdido Bay; other classes had a joint party at Gulf State Park; raised eighty dollars and sixty cents through Beauty Queen contest; conducted chapel program and crowned queen; and elected officers for next year.

GAYLESVILLE presented "Womanless Wedding" and made \$77, and nominated officers for another year. **GENEVA** prepared news articles for local newspapers; put on radio program over radio station WIRB and committee is reviewing applications for chapter officers. **GERALDINE** made plans to take trip to Washington, D. C. during the summer vacation; county dance held at Collinsville; plans for a Corn Shucking are being made, each member is to bring one bushel of corn in order to raise money for the chapter. **GLENCOE** had four entries in the fat calf show and the annual Etowah County basketball tournament was held at Sardis. **GORDO** held father-son banquet, 150 present; donated \$25 to canning

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Parliamentary Procedure

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The expression parliamentary procedure sounds a little pretentious, but it simply means how to conduct a meeting for the transaction of business. There must be a way planned for members to present their wishes and comments without interruption. Someone must recognize each speaker in turn; the person who does so is the presiding officer. In order to be impartial, the presiding officer must have a set of rules to go by and he must follow them as carefully as a baseball umpire observes the rules of the game. At the proper time, the presiding officer calls for a vote on the proposal which members have been discussing and the vote of the majority decides the matter. It is usual for another officer to keep a record of such proposals, which are called motions, and to be able to read from the record when it is necessary to be sure of what has been moved and what has been done. This officer is called a secretary.

Small groups will, of course, not proceed in the manner of Congress or other legislative bodies but much time and friction is saved by knowing a few simple rules for conducting discussions, formulating motions and amendments to motions, and for taking votes. This body of rules is called parliamentary law or parliamentary procedure. The standard work of authority on parliamentary law in the United States is Roberts Rules of Order, Revised.

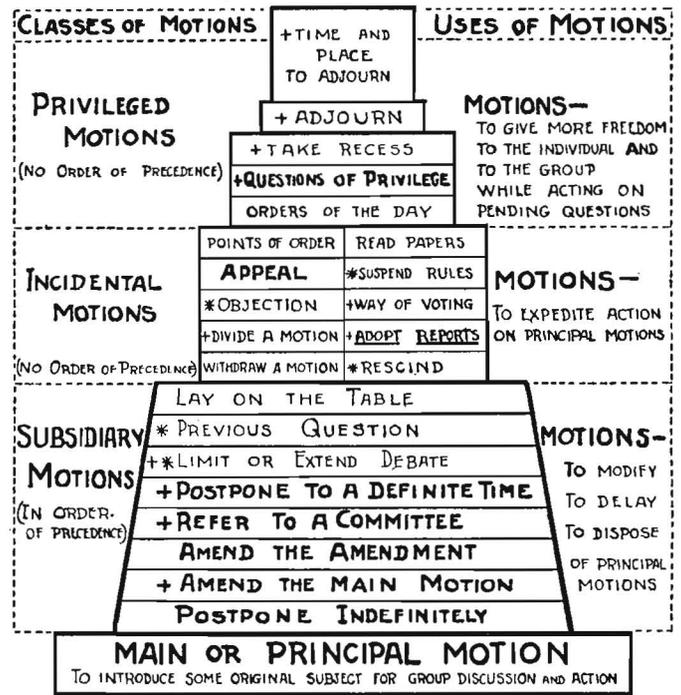
This diagram is intended as a guide to be placed in the hands of members so that they follow the rulings of the chairman or presiding officer and that they may feel confidence in offering motions and taking part in debate.

(Note: It is suggested that each FFA member cut this out and either paste it on a card or place in his notebook as a ready reference while practicing Parliamentary Procedure.)

Guiding Principles

1. The atmosphere should be not one of competition but of courtesy.
2. Only one subject may be considered at a time.
3. Every proposal is entitled to full and free discussion.
4. The rights of all members are equal.
5. The will of the majority must be obeyed and the rights of the minority respected.

KEY TO PARLIAMENTARY PRACTICE



- + MOTIONS WHICH CAN BE AMENDED
- * MOTIONS REQUIRING A TWO-THIRDS VOTE
- BOLD FACE LETTERING INDICATE DEBATABLE MOTIONS
- LIGHT FACE LETTERING ARE NON-DEBATABLE MOTIONS

plant; voted to send delegates to convention with expenses paid; plan to attend stock show in Birmingham and elected FFA officers for 1949-50. Presented FFA-FHA play and had barbecue. GORGAS went on week end camping and fishing trip; trip to Smith farm "face lifting" and set out 1 acre of Kudzu crowns. GREENSBORO planted Dog Wood trees on Memorial Drive; built a 1000 capacity brooder house and put on 23 radio programs over WXAL in Demopolis, Alabama. GREENVILLE held father-son, mother-daughter barbecue, 225 people attended; received Sears, Roebuck Bred gilt; boys entering Kiwanis corn club contest and planned annual barbecue. GUIN held joint social with FHA and elected officers for next year.

HALEYVILLE made mail box posts and forestry plot signs. HAMILTON FFA boys are publishing news weekly in the county paper and five members received FFA jackets. HARTSELLE gave program at local Rotary Club on FFA and vocational agriculture and plans are underway for summer educational tour in August. HARTFORD elected officers for the coming year; painted the vocational agriculture classroom; planning an exhibit for the state fair; operating ice cream stand at school and held oyster supper with FHA. HATTON purchased 3 registered gilts and placed with members in starting pig chain. HAYDEN held FFA and FHA barbecue; elected officers for 1949-50 and presented each officer with a new manual and planned meeting for summer months. HEADLAND ten members belong to Hog Breeder's Association. HEFLIN had father-son, mother-daughter banquet, attendance 150. The banquet was held in the form of a Brunswick stew supper and recreation with the boys and girls in full charge of the program. HIGHLAND HOME chapter purchased hand saw for shop; members entered 32 hogs in show at Montgomery; at present have 18 registered

OIC gilts to be allotted to members in pig chain and planted 7,000 pine seedlings. HOLLY POND published the first edition of the Cullman County FFA newsletter; held cattle judging contest in Cullman and won second place; to participate in Strawberry Festival Exhibit and plan to publish county FFA paper. HOLTVILLE FFA boys have another pig chain started. One gilt was given to the chapter by Sears, Roebuck and Company. HUBBERTVILLE opened post plant to public; made plans for a new store building and made road signs for school.

IDER secured FFA coke machine and taking charge of school movie, proceeds going to FFA. JACKSON FFA and FHA held a joint party and attended Fat Calf Show in Grove Hill. JEMISON attended county meeting at Isabella; made plans to buy beef calves next year co-operatively; plan to encourage purchase of purebred dairy cattle; elected chapter officers for next year; planned fishing trip, sold maga-



The Sulligent Chapter with adviser, S. J. Gibbs, makes tour to South Alabama and Florida.

zines and made over \$40.00 and organized softball team.

KINSTON plans are being made for a 5,000 mile trip to California in July; sponsored program and made \$19.00 and sold hogs and made \$103.00.

LEROY gave chapel program; had joint meeting and social with FHA; two members made application and were approved for State Farmer Degree and won 1st place in lightweight class and reserve champion at Grove Hill livestock show, received \$370.00 for reserve champion. LEXINGTON held joint picnic with FHA girls and honorary members at Wheeler Park, Wheeler Dam; completed plans for corn contest sponsored by State National Bank of Florence and Bank of Lexington, 22 members entered; selected delegate and his alternate to attend the forestry camp and completed plans for summer tour to begin July 4. LUVERNE held FFA chicken barbecue and started pig chain by the donation of Duroc-Jersey bred gilt. Host to quarter-final speaking and quartet contest; two meetings held this month and operating drink stand. LYNN planned annual FFA fishing and camping trip and sponsored four moving picture shows and sold candy.

McADORY held joint social and members visited L. D. Smith farm. MARBURY sponsored cancer fund drive, raised \$50.00; elected officers for next year. MARION exhibited 6 calves at the Demopolis and Selma District Cattle Shows, won reserve champion at Demopolis, and was host to public speaking and quartet contests. MONTEVALLO added 4 registered gilts to pig chain; held joint FFA and FHA party; completed concrete block brooder house and held state FFA semi-final public speaking and quartet contest. Worked with city recreation board in making park and recreation area; made educational tour to Tuscaloosa to observe work on soil conservation; worked with Alabama Power Company and Mr.

Mauldin in electrical study and made plans for school ground improvement program. **MUNFORD** sold tomato plants from hotbed and selling magazines.

NEW MARKET held annual father-son, mother-daughter banquet. **NEW SITE** host to speaking and quartet contest of the district. **NOTASULGA** host to quarter-final public speaking contest and constructed and planted FFA hotbed.

ODENVILLE had annual chicken fry, their parents were the guests; newly elected officers were installed; practicing parliamentary procedure and some members developing pictures. **OHATCHEE** elected 2 honorary members; elected new officers for next year and gave 30 minute radio program. **OPP** organized a Plow Horse Derby; attended FFA and FHA skit night at Red Level and advisor and five members attended fat calf show at Dothan. **OZARK** made a trip to Panama City.

PAINT ROCK VALLEY elected new officers and entertained FHA with a social. **PELL CITY** had two officer meetings; two chapter meetings; one social during month; working on 10 state sponsored contests; public speaking, quartet, star dairy farmer, farm mechanics, farm and home electrification, forestry, soil and water conservation, home improvement, chapter contest and beef and dairy judging. **PHIL CAMPBELL** presented program at Red Bay. **PINE APPLE** had electrical workshop.

RED BAY FFA boys went on annual overnight fishing trip; host to county-wide FFA and FHA meetings; completed forestry contest; had 4 applicants approved for State Farmer Degree; entered 7 calves in county livestock show with 6 calves placing; entered judging team at Decatur Livestock Show and have entry in State Forestry and Farm Home Electrification contests. Put on musical program and cleared \$110 to help buy pea sheller for canning plant; planning county-wide FFA and FHA field meeting; bought 1,200 lbs. cotton seed direct from breeder for FFA members and started pig chain and had 5 applicants for State Farmer Degree. **REFORM** chapter had 35 members to attend a soil conservation program on the Smith farm. **RIVERTON** sponsored rat killing program; thirteen boys entered corn production contest; entered nine calves in county fat calf show and six in district show in Decatur; judging team won first place in Decatur show; gave radio program; quartet sang at First Methodist Church; gave program at local P.T.A., county agricultural council and Huntsville Lions Club; completed chapter, forestry and home improvement contests report.

SIDNEY LANIER quartet won 1st place in Greenville at the semi-finals; grand champion steer, owned by Albert Holmes, in the Montgomery District Show brought \$139 a pound and FFA judging team won first place in the Montgomery District Show. The chapter pig chain has enlarged from five sows and one boar to about twenty sows and one boar; ordered twelve bushels of hybrid seed corn to be used by members; the annual father-son, mother-daughter barbecue to be held and twenty-two calves will be entered in the fat stock show. **SMITH STATION** received Duroc Jersey gilt from Sears Foundation; and elected George Mobbs as FFA king. **SOUTHSIDE** FFA boys attended Northeast Alabama Fat Stock Show; sold five top hogs, cleared \$122.20; and gave Negro Minstrels and took in \$105.00. **STEVENSON** held its annual agriculture day, FFA project gilts were displayed; held a parade that demonstrated splendid cooperation of all departments in the school and community, six floats were built and paraded through the community along with FFA calves. **STRAUGHN** members attended county FFA meeting at Red Level; entered Plow Horse Derby at Opp; elected new officers for 1949-50; string band put on musical program at Dozier High School; planned father-son, mother-daughter weiner roast and filed application for state mechanic and forestry award. **SULLIGENT** set 500 shrubs in new FFA nursery and planned summer tour. **SUTTLE** sponsoring an improved mail box campaign in East Perry County and 14 members entering high fertilization corn-hog demonstration.

TANNER made plans to buy registered gilt; awarded gilt to FFA speaking winner and planned fishing trip. **TANNER-WILLIAMS** made plans for annual FFA and FHA father-son mother-daughter banquet; two members approved for State Farmer Degree. **THOMASVILLE** organized softball team.

VERNON attended county FFA meeting; members set 24,000 pine seedlings; bought registered OIC boar for chapter and nominated officers for next year. **VINCENT** host to FFA basketball tournament.

WALNUT GROVE awarded 2 honorary degrees and host to county FFA softball tournament. **WEST POINT** to have father-son, mother-daughter banquet. **WETUMPKA** had father-son barbecue; played FFA basketball tournament; eleven members entering 100 bushel corn contest; set out 21,000 pine seedlings and selling ice cream to pay on pea sheller.

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