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FFA Roundup...

ROANOKE
The Roanoke FFA Cattle Judging Team recently won third place honors in the National FFA Cattle Judging contest held at Waterloo, Iowa. The Roanoke Future Farmers competed with winners from 36 states. A Gold Emblem was awarded to the top winner, a Silver Emblem to the runner-up team and a Bronze Emblem to the third place winner. The same team also entered the National Dairy Products contest in Waterloo; they again walked off with the Bronze Emblem as their third place award.

MONTEVALLO
It is not unusual nowadays to hear Montevallo FFA members discussing their swine raising project as a major money-making enterprise. The 14 gilts in the chapter chain sired 117 registered pigs last season. The six leading gilts farrowed an average of 10.3 pigs each.

Future Farmer Edward Holcombe received $240 for the 11 pigs in the first litter from his gilt. Since then she has produced two other litters of 14 and 18. Ohio Improved Chester whites have been in the lead among the boys, with Durocs and Yorkshires running a close second and third.

COLUMBIANA
Columbiana’s FFA and FHA chapters recently held a joint possum hunt. The chapter made $70 selling popcorn, ice-cream and hot dogs and bought a peanut parcher. The boys brought tractors, fixed the land and sowed four acres of rescue seed for the chapter.

THOMASTON
The Thomaston FFA Dairy Judging Team won top honors at the International Dairy Exposition in Indianapolis, Indiana. They made one of the five high scores, which made them a Blue Ribbon team.

Bull Awarded FFA Member

Marbury FFA Members Killing Rats

Marbury Future Farmers of America are conducting a rat-killing campaign in their community; the FFA chapter is buying, selling and distributing the rat poison throughout the Marbury district. Members sold chances on a cedar chest that they built, the winner receiving the prize at the Halloween Carnival. Coke, coffee and hot dogs were sold by the chapter at three of the local football games, with the profits going into the chapter treasury.

Has Outstanding Livestock Improvement Program

Heffin Nolen, a member of the Wetumpka FFA chapter, was recently awarded a purebred Hereford bull from the C. H. Bethea Ranch in Atmore. This bull was given to Heffin by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation in cooperation with the Alabama Hereford Association of which Bethea is president. Heffin was chosen for the prize over 51 other FFA members throughout the state who

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HERE IS THE purebred Hereford bull awarded Heffin Nolen by the Sears, Roebuck Foundation in cooperation with the Alabama Hereford Association. Standing left to right are C. S. Bazemore, local FFA Adviser, Wetumpka; Heffin Nolen, Wetumpka; and C. H. Bethea, President, Alabama Hereford Association, Atmore. The bull was purchased from the Bethea Ranch.

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were participating in the FFA livestock improvement program.

The final selection was based mainly on the breeding records of the bulls that were raised by the 52 boys. Other factors considered were the platings and awards that the bulls had won in local shows and exhibits, the importance of the bulls to the community and the results of the pasture program developed by the boys.

The project was started in the fall of 1948, when the Sears, Roebuck Foundation distributed 52 Hereford bull calves in 52 school communities throughout the state. These bulls, supplied by the Mill Iron Ranches in Texas, were given to FFA chapters in each of the communities to be developed and used as purebred sires.

Heflin, then a first year Greenhand FFA member, was selected to raise the bull given to his chapter. Since that time he has developed the animal into a first class bull; it has become one of the few to be shown at the State Fair for two consecutive years.

The purpose of the program is to encourage the breeding of grade cows to purebred bulls and to encourage FFA boys and farmers to buy both purebred and grade females in developing their beef cattle programs.

This award is a fitting tribute to Heflin Nolen and climaxes three years of hard work by the Wetumpka Future Farmer.

AIM AND PURPOSES OF THE FFA
The primary aim of the Future Farmers of America is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation and citizenship. The specific purposes for which this organization was formed are as follows:

1. To develop competent, aggressive, rural and agricultural leadership.
2. To create and nurture a love of country life.
3. To strengthen the confidence of farm boys and young men in themselves and their work.
4. To encourage interest in the intelligent choice of farming occupations.
5. To encourage members in the development of individual farming programs and establishment in farming.
6. To encourage members to improve the farm home and its surroundings.
7. To participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of agriculture.
8. To develop character, train for useful citizenship, and foster patriotism.
9. To participate in cooperative effort.
10. To encourage and practice thrift.
11. To encourage improvement in scholarship.
12. To provide and encourage the development of organized rural recreational activities.

FFA Membership 12,096
How high up the list is your chapter named? They are ranked here according to number of members. The final reports for the year will be due June 15 as to new members are added they should be reported to the state office.

AIM AND PURPOSES OF THE FFA

ROUNDUP
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The Thomaston team represented the Alabama FFA in the national contest, after winning the finals at the State Fair in Birmingham. William Rankin of the team made the highest score for an individual in the state.

The judging team was composed of William Rankin, Roy Hereford and James Aiken; alternates were Jimmy Brame and John Aiken. Chapter adviser is James L. Fritchett.

OPP
The Opp FFA chapter has six members who have purchased beef calves. Members are selling drinks and peanuts at local football games and are making plans to erect a chapter sweetheart. Several members attended the Auburn-Florida football game. The chapter is currently working on an exhibit for the Garden Club.

HAYNEVILLE
The Hayneville FFA chapter recently had eight calves shown in the county and district fat calf shows. Members have been running the concession stand at local football games jointly with the FHA. Peggy Davis was elected as the chapter Sweetheart.

SULLIGENT
The Sulligent FFA chapter recently won a $25 cash award at first prize in the district Sears Roebuck bull contest. Members purchased four calves for fat stock purposes. There are presently 50 paid members in the chapter; official FFA jackets were ordered for a number of them.

CARLOWVILLE members erect FFA welcome signs.
Keep Alabama Green

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FFA Develops Leadership

By James Allen
State Vice-President

The foundation upon which the Future Farmers of America organization is built includes leadership and character development, sportsmanship, cooperation, service, thrift, scholarship, improved agriculture, organized recreation, citizenship, and patriotism.

The primary aim of the FFA organization is the development of rural leadership and citizenship. Active rural leaders contribute much to their community, state, and nation. Members develop wholesome qualities of leadership and citizenship while working to serve others.

All FFA members should be trained to be good leaders in their home communities. Each chapter should include leadership activities in its program of work. Valuable instruction and experience in leadership would then be available to all FFA members.

There are several things which should be included in a good leadership program. Each chapter should hold one or more leadership schools for chapter officers and members.

After planning the program, a copy should be given to members so each would know the chapters' plan of work and thus members should be encouraged to enter state-sponsored contests since they will receive valuable experience in such things as public speaking and parliamentary procedure.

Every chapter should have a definite public relations program in operation. Each chapter should do such things as publish news in local papers regularly, have radio programs, chapels programs, news letters, demonstrations, and elect a chapter sweetheart. All members should be encouraged to wear official FFA jackets, T-shirts, and other official clothes at all special FFA activities.

Each chapter should provide every member with an official FFA manual. Every chapter should be represented at the state convention. Two delegates, an adviser, and all winners of state contests should be encouraged to attend.

In order for all FFA activities to be carried out, all FFA members must take an active part in the program and cooperate with the officers and adviser of the chapter.

Remember! The Successful Farmer of Tomorrow is the Future Farmer of Today. He receives training in leadership and citizenship and serves effectively for his home, community, and nation.

Earnings and Savings

By Jack Lasseter
State Secretary

In order to carry on the work of any live and growing FFA chapter financial means are essential. Unless a chapter plans for and actually provides some operating capital, its activities and opportunities for real service in the community will be very limited. George Washington was better able to serve his country because he was financially independent. This is also true of any FFA chapter.

There are numerous cooperative and educational activities that are being done by local chapters. Many of these activities are in the form of contests, selling, construction, building and growing products.

Many chapters throughout the state have their own bank account. The stub of the check is kept filled out and the financial standing of the chapter may be made known at any time.

Another help to the local treasurer in keeping an accurate record of all receipts and disbursements is the Official Treasurer's book. It may be obtained at a reasonable cost from your FFA supply store.

If these and other practices are carried out, your local chapter will become financially independent. All members must work together in order to attain this goal.

When every chapter in this state is financially independent and is operating on its own bank account and within a budget, a great milestone in the history of the Future Farmers of America organization will be reached.
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Rogersville—Jimmy Weigart, J. D. Haraway, Franklin Nunley, Linden Liverett, Dephew Nault
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AKRON—County officers attended the Executive meeting of County organization; members attended the county meeting in Estaw; chapter bought magazine subscriptions for Department and Chapter room.

ALEXANDER CITY—plans under way to repair Christmas toys for needy children;雪山 heart contest under way.

ALICEVILLE—ordered chapter farmer and green hand pins also chapter scrap book; mounted new paraphernalia in chapter room; collected dues from 38 members; bought $150 worth of new tools for shop; ordered pine seedlings.

ARAB—built new tool lockers; painted inside of shop; initiated Greenshand.

ARDMORE—initiated 12 Greenshand; added 10 pigs to pig chain and added equipment to class room.

ARLEY—treated 500 fence posts in treating plant; encouraged all members to make definite plans for future program.

ASHLAND—ordered 4 jackets and 4 cedar chests; 100 per cent membership of vocational agriculture boys.

ASHFORD—had a called meeting for the purpose of appointing a committee to select officers.

ATHENS—had a chicken stew; members working on speeches.

ATMORE—had an exhibit in Alabfair Fair; all three Dairy calves won second place in fair; organized 27 Greendeps and 32 Chapter Farmers.

AUBURN—quartet appeared on program at National convention; ordered 6 FFA caps; planned initiation for 33 Greenshand; ordered 1,000 pine seedlings.

AUTAUGAVILLE—initiated 12 Greenshand; members attended county meeting in Greensville; worked out activity program for chapter; reorganized campaign under way.

BAKER—appointed program and finance committee; organized contest teams; worked up program of work; organized quartet; started speech contest.

BARKERHILL—initiated 11 Greenshand; sold Christmas cards; attended meeting in Clayton and organized the program "Green"; sold two FHA hogs.

B. R. COMER—helped to organize county FFA; initiated 21 new members; planning to conduct Public Speaking contest; organized FFA quartet.

BEAUREGARD—sent judging team to Georgia State Fair; initiated 15 Greenshand; received Sears Roebuck bull and training him for bull show.

BERRY—bought 100 chickens to raise in our shop; plans to have Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet; members planning to make cedar chests.

BEULAH—won second place in Chattoochee Valley FFA Livestock Judging; elected honorary member; made annual activity program.

BILLINGSLEY—15 new members; built concession stand for new ball field; chapter purchased 5 pigs to feed out.

BOAZ—initiated 25 new members; sold subscriptions for the Farm and Ranch magazine; received FHA caps, ties and socks.

BRANTLEY—hogs have been bought and are being fed out to make money for the chapter treasury; all students in Voc. Ag. are members of FFA.

BRIDGEPORT—have securing Sears Roebuck bull; built and erected stop signs; operating concession stand.

BRILLIANT—received 9 FHA jackets; bought purchased gilt for pig project; made field trip to study winter grasses.

BROOKWOOD—17 members have already placed orders for pine seedlings; chapter has purchased a "Building the Emblem Ceremony"; ten members volunteered to distribute posters during fire prevention week; ordered Greenhand and Chapter farmer pins; ordered 13,000 seedlings; plans being made for initiation.

BUTLER—worked on program of work; making plans for Greenhand initiation; hold string band practice once a week.

CAMDEN—held one regular meeting and 2 officers meetings; ordered 10,000 pine seedlings; and 5,000 pine seedlings; received Sears Roebuck registered bull; initiated 17 new members to Greenhand.

CAMP HILL—held initiation for 16 Greenhand members; had news article published in school paper.

CARLOWVILLE—all new members are making season passes for their farms; costs for chapter ags.

CASTLEBERRY—had two regular meetings of the FFA; built ten tables for third and fourth grade; held one tractor school.

CEDAR BLUFF—sold two fat hogs for $80; planned activity program for the year; ordered Greenhand and chapter farmer pins; made $42.00 on Donkey Basketball game; bought a new 6-inch jointer planer for shop.

CENTREVILLE—attended State Fair; assisting in building a new baseball playing field.

CHEROKEE—purchased film strip projector; 3 boys entered fat calf show; plan to set out 10,000 pine seedlings this year; organizing string band.

CITRONELLE—quarreled with bulldozer to clear appreciation dinner; attended county meeting; nominated candidates for FHA sweetheart; added ten new books to library.

CLANTON—put on program for Kiwanis club; initiated 20 Greenshand; received Sears Roebuck bull; purchased three welcome signs to be put up on highway; organized calf chain.

CLEVELAND—elected FHA sweetheart; planned Christmas party with FHA; carrying on rat control campaign.

COFFEEVILLE—gathered 800 pounds scrap iron; members studying FHA manual and Paralympic Procedure manual; chapter sweetheart to be elected.

COLD SPRINGS—started mailbox post campaign; promoted winter picture contest in community; pruned pines in lab plot.

COLUMBIANA—worked up chapter activity program; made $70.00 selling popcorn, ice cream

ABBEVILLE—made plans for awarding pigs from pig chain; working on Parliamentary Procedure and other contests; ordered 6,000 pine seedlings.

ADDISON—worked up the annual activity program; 14 members attended State Fair; built booths for Halloween Carnival; did work on school grounds.

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Debate stand at football games jointly with FHA this year; elected chapter sweetheart.

Pine Valley-FFA placed second in 38 Greenhands who performed Parliamentary Procedure for Kiwanis club.

Highland Home—three posts for five fFA members; organized new one; added eight fire-breathed gifts to pig chain; purchased a bass fiddle; ordered official FFA supplies.

Holly Pond—placed seven FFA jackets; all members placed; nine or more FFA contests; initiated Greenhands; placed Sears-Roebuck gilts; began making plans for children at Christmas time.

Inverness—started local FFA chapter; joined FFA; started construction on 100 direction; organized FFA chapter; initiated Greenhands; placed two gilts to pig chain; bought one Duroc gilt.

Jackson—members committee signed up 24 students; chapter contest; elected chapter sweetheart; held officers training school; ordered 9,000 pine seedlings.

Jasper—presented 16 FFA pins and 40 Greenhands to FHA; ordered jackets; ordered official FFA supplies; 9 jackets, shirts for quartet; quartet entertained at Kiwanis luncheon; string band put on school show.

Jacksonville—two gifts were added to the chapter pig chain; put on chapel program; appointed committee to plan Mother-Daughter-Father Son banquet.

Kipp—held a joint FFA and FHA party; put on Future Farmer Variety show; organized quartet.

Kennedy—purchased an electric welder for the shop; purchased about $490 worth of new hand tools for the shop.

West Franklin—ordered 490 chicks; chapter was given a registered Ham phosphate; elected officers; elected chapter activity program; held greenhand initiation.

Lexington—chapter received new bull from Sears-Roebuck; sold out 3,000 seeds; planned a new location; organized FFA chapter; elected chapter officers; placed 150,000 pine seedlings.

Lineville—placed 23,000 pine seedlings; sold new paraphernalia; bought new projector; to open chapter rat control campaign; planned to enter chapter activities; worked on Forestry Prodi.

Luce—initiated 15 greenhands; raised 12 greenhands to degree of greenhand; elected chapter activities; planned to enter Forestry Prodi.

Locust Fork—chapter purchased two pigs to enter rat control contest; chapter organized basketball team; four members purchased a registered Hampshire sow each; 6 boys will enter hog raising.

Luverne—bought a Webster Projector for $180.88; placed pigs in pig chain; ordered FFA quartet; held tractor derby at local fair; sold 200 pounds of peanuts; will elect FFA sweetheart; have 19 new members; ordered 23,000 seedlings; working on FFA contests; elected chapter sweetheart.

Montevallo—presented school bus for chapter; organized FFA basketball team; held two regular meetings; purchased beef calves; held FFA and FHA party; purchased a bass fiddle; bought new paraphernalia for chapter; erecting roadside FFA signs.

Pine Apple—entering quartet, string band, and other contests in FHA stout night; members planning to plant 16,000 pine seedlings.

Piney Hill—chapter awarded Sears bulls; ordered and delivered 400 pounds of paraffin; planned selected chapter star farmer; ordered 11,000 pine seedlings.

Pell City—initiated 34 Greenhands and 28 chapter farmers; all officers elected; planned to enter contest; planned and closing ritual; elected FFA Sweetheart; Dungareesville—sold magazines to raise $1,600; green hand grower at Pell City.

Pelham—ordered complete FFA paraphernalia; planned for courtship; elected FFA Sweetheart.

Plainview—issued official FFA supplies, 9 jack oats, ordered 173,000 pine seedlings.

Rainsville—organized a new FFA chapter; held one official meeting; planned to raise 20 Greenhands in agriculture classes.

Rawls—elected officers; one officer meeting held; planned Mother-Daughter-Father Son banquet.

Red Bay—initiated four new members; held FFA party; elected assisted class officers; awarded FFA banner; held official induct;

Red Level—ordered official FFA jackets; organized chapter; elected 24 new chapter members; held two meetings to elect chapter officers; held meeting to elect chapter officers.

Reeltown—initiated nine Greenhands; placed gilt in Sears pig chain; several members are entering the Public Speaking contest.

Reeltown—attended county FFA meeting; initiated 19 Greenhands; planned Christmas party with FHA.

Ramer—appointed initiation committee; secured 15 sound films for use in agricultural club; members planned future FFA program.

Rex—presented to him a gold paper weight; ordered official FFA supplies.

Rideout—members purchased beef calves; plan to elect FFA Sweetheart; have 19 new members.

Rockford—bought 15 official FFA manuals; quartet practicing; initiated 15 new members.

Sardis—placed gilts in Sears pig chain; held initiation; ordered FFA jackets; purchased 40 tubes of hand lotion; bought 10 official FFA manuals; quartet practicing; initiated 15 new members.

Spring Garden—initiated five new members; 12 Greenhands and the rest chapter farmers; elected chapter activities; presented to him a gold paper weight; ordered 5,000 pine seedlings; sponsoring community rat poison articles.

SVERAGE—had open and closing ceremony twice a month; plan to purchase an electric welder; plan chapter FFA initiation.

Sulligent—placed gilts in Sears pig chain; held initiation; ordered FFA jackets; purchased 40 tubes of hand lotion; bought 10 official FFA manuals; quartet practicing; initiated 15 new members.

SWEETWATER—organized chapter; bought new tools for the shop; held initiation for Greenhands.

Theodore—scheduled for FFA demonstration plot; initiated 15 Greenhands.

Smiths Station—conducting a safety campaign; sending invitation to local 4-State Livestock judging contest; ordered 8,000 seedlings.

Southside—training bull that is being fed on FHA; placed gilts in Sears pig chain; bought 5 official FFA manuals; quartet practicing; initiated 15 new members.

Tanner—feeding 7 calves for fat calf show; held initiation; set up activity program; planned to enter chapter contest; planned to raise 20 Greenhands for their chapter; presented to him a gold paper weight.

Tuskegee—members feeding out beef calves; conducting rat poisoning demonstration. If you have a better public relations program.

Pineapple—six members at all FFA meetings; all officers at least one committee; sponsored meetings attended Regional Hog Show.

Valley Head—FFA won first prize on booth exhibit; FHA second; boys won prizes on field crops.

Verdon—chapter placed out pigs; chapter officers; placed 2 gilts to pig chain; planned for rat control campaign; ordered complete FFA paraphernalia; bought two OIC pigs for chapter; ordered FFA paraphernalia; planned for Chapter Star Farmer.

Weathervane—planned for FFA banquet.

Waverly—held four meetings; established chapter; elected chapter officers; initiated 35 Greenhands.

Woodland—had FFA social; initiated three new members.