FA Convention Set For June 7-8-9

Here and There...

ABBEVILLE
Abbeville chapter of the FFA held their Achievement Day Program with all chapters in the county participating. Each chapter had entries in the contests and prizes were awarded the winners at the end of all the contests.

COLUMBIANA
FFA members of the Columbiana Chapter have purchased welcome signs to be placed at the entrance of roads leading into the city. The signs will be a welcome addition for tourists passing through Columbiana.

CROSSVILLE
The Crossville FFA chapter entered 39 hogs in the Crossville hog show, 39 hogs in the DeKalb County Hog Show, and two hogs in the Marshall County Hog Show. They won 20 places in the three shows.

ALBERTVILLE
Seven boys entered 16 hogs in the Sand Mountain Hog Show which was recently held. A pure bred Registered Hampshire gilt was won for the Reserve Champion of the show by William Mitchell. The 16 hogs were valued at $688.27.

AUBURN
The Auburn FFA Quartet entertained at the Auburn Alumni Banquet held in Birmingham during the meeting of the Alabama Education Association. The quartet also presented a program at the annual Ladies Night Banquet for the Tuskegee Rotary Club.

ENTERPRISE
Enterprise FFA boys have almost set a record in the number of pine seedlings planted. The total number of trees set by this chapter is 21,000.

ALICEVILLE
John Long, Aliceville FFA member, has one of the best farm programs of any boy in the chapter. His program for this year includes: 2 brood sows (14 pigs), 5 acres of corn, 10 acres of cowpeas, ¼ acre of Irish potatoes, ¼ acre of watermelons, and some pasture improvement. John will be a candidate for the degree of State Farmer.

BILLINGSLEY
FFA boys of Billingsley have just completed a concrete sidewalk that will lead to the front door of the high school building. They have also painted the walls of the vocational agriculture classroom.

COTTONWOOD
FFA members of the Cottonwood High School have received 50 gallons of Dixie 18 seed corn to use in their projects this year. The projects are sponsored by the Dothan Chamber of Commerce and the Wilson Packing Company. The purpose of the projects is to show the people that the corn yield per acre in Houston County can be increased by the use of better production practices which have been discovered by the Alabama Experiment Station and other state experiment stations.

HEADLAND
Future Farmers of the Headland chapter held their first county Field Day at the Headland Legion Hall and Experiment Station. The activities started at

241 To Be Awarded State Farmer Degree

Alabama Future Farmers are looking forward to their twenty-second State Convention to be held in Auburn June 7, 8, 9. Over 1,000 members and advisers will attend the convention. These boys will be representing 252 active chapters in the state with a membership of 12,168.

Hal Davis of Quincy, Florida, National Vice-President, will speak at the State Convention.

One of the highlights of the convention will be that of making the Star State Farmer awards and the State Farmer Degrees. Attendance at the convention will be limited to the following: Advisers, one delegate and one alternate delegate from each chapter, State Farmer applicants, semi-final speaking and quartet winners, state officer applicants, winners in district contest eliminations, and State winners of all other FFA contests and awards.

Indications are that this will be the best convention in the history of the Alabama Association.

PROGRAM
Thursday, June 7
A. M.
8:00 Registration—Langdon Hall

PICTURED ABOVE are the four semi-final FFA Public Speaking winners. They will participate in the State finals during the convention in Auburn. They are from left to right: Gaines Granade, Leroy chapter, his adviser is O. D. Gissendanner; Travis Bardon, Vernon chapter with R. P. Humphrey, Jr., adviser; John Hayes, Five Points chapter with Paul B. Holley adviser; Waylon Smith, Riverton chapter with J. D. Wigley, adviser.
FFA CONVENTION, JUNE 7-8-9

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Thursday Evening

7:30 First General Session
Music (2nd Place Band)
Opening Ceremony
Invocation
Roll Call of Chapters and Seating of Delegates
Address of Welcome, Ralph B. Draughon, President, A.P.I.
Introduction of Guests
Address, Hal Davis, National FFA Vice-President, Quincy, Florida
Music
Star Farmer Ceremony
Awards—Chapter Contest, Beef Cattle Judging, Dairy Cattle Judging, Farm Mechanics, Electrification, Soil

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Appointment of Committees
Closing Ceremony

Friday, June 8

6:30 Breakfast—Mell Street Cafeteria
8:00 Second General Session
Music (Jimmy Holley, Wetumpka)
Opening Ceremony
Confering of Honorary State Farmer Degrees
Address, Honorable W. J. Terry, State Superintendent of Education
Public Speaking and Quartet Finals
Presentation of "The Future Farmer of the Year"
Introduction of Guests
Announcements
Closing Ceremony

Saturday, June 9

6:30 Breakfast—Mell Street Cafeteria
8:00 Leadership Training Program by Districts
9:00 Last General Session
Opening Ceremony
State Officer Reports
Installation of New Officers
Presentation of Past Officer Pins
Committee Reports
Remarks, J. C. Cannon, State Adviser
Announcements
Closing Ceremony
New Officers and their Local Advisers meet (206 Samford Hall)

State FFA Membership Totals 12,168

Listed below is the total membership of each chapter for this year. They are listed in the order of rank according to the number of members.

1. Northport 136
2. Albertville 102
3. Lexington 98
4. Jasper 85
5. Straughn 85
6. Silas 84
7. Curry 83
8. Hamilton 83
9. Evergreen 81
10. Riverton 81
11. Center 80
12. Geraldine 80
13. Gordo 79
14. Heflin 79
15. Munford 79
16. West Limestone 78
17. Winfield 77
18. Grove Hill 75

A. M.
1:00 Officer Training Program
2:00 Radio Program Finals
4:00 Tour of Campus and Experiment Stations (Local Advisers in charge)
5:30 Dinner—Mell Street Cafeteria

Friday Evening

P. M.
7:15 Third General Session
Music (1st Place Band)
Opening Ceremony
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ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER
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9:00 a.m. with welcoming addresses being given by local and county officials of the schools and clubs.

AUBURN

Three members of the Auburn FFA chapter recently gave an electrical demonstration at the community gathering in Loachapoka. The purpose of the demonstration was to create an interest in the correct use of electricity. The demonstration was centered around a board which was built in the vocational agriculture work shop. This board was used to convey the different uses of electricity to the people.

AUTOAVGUE

The donkey basketball game sponsored by the Autoavgue FFA Chapter was a huge success. This was the first donkey basketball game to be held between the FFA boys and the adult farmers of the community. The proceeds of the game will be used to purchase a film-strip projector for the chapter.

BEULAH

The Beulah chapter recently purchased a Farmall A tractor with which to carry out their farm projects. The boys also planted over 2,000 pine seedlings.

FLOMATON

Members of the Flomaton FFA Chapter have planted 140 azaleas on their school campus. The chapter has also landscaped the lawns of two of their friends in the community.

HATTON

The Hatton FFA chapter is enjoying one of its most successful years of FFA work. During the present school year, the chapter has sponsored a community rat killing camp, and tested over 100 cows for mastitis. Records from the past year reveal that 67 productive projects were carried out. The chapter hopes to make even greater progress in 1951 and 1952.

LOCUST FORK

Dale Butler, member of the Locust Fork FFA Chapter, recently won the registered gilt in the county Com-Hog contest sponsored by the State National Bank of Oneonta, Alabama.

HOLLY POND

Members of the Holly Pond FFA Chapter have ordered Hybrid corn seed for the chapter and for the farmers in the community. The boys will use the corn as a part of their vocational agriculture projects.

SLOCOMB

Future Farmers of Slocomb Chapter have started their mailbox improvement projects. The boys will paint and repair the mailboxes of the people in the community as a part of their project. They are planning to erect a number of traffic markers at the city limits as an aid to incoming traffic.

ROANOKE

The Roanoke Lions Club has donated four registered Hampshire gilts to the Roanoke FFA Chapter and agriculture classes. The students who receive these gifts will care for them under the supervision of the Roanoke Vocational Agriculture teacher and will return selected gilts to the chapter and sponsor. These new gifts will then be placed with one of the students who does not have a gilt.
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and he will care for his gilt under the same provisions.

FFA members chosen by the agriculture committee of the Lions Club to receive these gifts were: Fred Bassett, Judson Crowder, Eugene Longshore, and Wayne Wallace.

The Hampshire breed of swine was chosen to start the pig chain because of the present high demands and high prices now being paid for this type hog. The Hampshires also contain a higher percentage of high quality meat than do most other breeds.

HALEYVILLE

A program was presented by the Haleyville FFA Chapter for the recent meeting of the Civitan Club. The subject of the program was “Safety in the Home and on the Highways.” The boys learned the methods of safety in their vocational agriculture classes.

OPP

The Opp chapters of the FFA and FHA recently presented their annual Talent Night program. There was a total of 33 entries from the Elementary, Junior, and Senior high school.

A first and second prize of $5.00 and $2.50 respectively, was presented to two students from each grade level.

SAMSON

The Samson Chapters of the FFA and FHA entertained their parents and friends recently at a fish fry. Preceding the fish fry, a program was presented in the high school auditorium. A play was given depicting the scenes of a farm family with a farm boy taking the leading role.

CHEROKEE

The FFA Chapter in Cherokee is planning for ten boys to purchase calves sponsored by the State National Bank in Tuscumbia. The boys will care for the calves under the supervision of the Cherokee vocational agriculture teacher and at a given time return a certain number of pigs back to the chapter so that they may be distributed to other chapter members who do not have calves.

RIVERTON

Bobby Green, president of the Riverston FFA Chapter, has received the Turner E. Smith award as the most outstanding Future Farmer in Madison County. Riverton FFA members showed six calves in the District Cattle Show and showed 16 calves in the county show. They won three classes, one call, and $320.00 in prize money.

LERoy

The Leroy Chapters of FFA and FHA were hosts to the Chatom and Millry chapters for their first county field day. Contests for both groups were held; these included a talent show, softball game, 100-yard dash, relay race, sack race, pie eating contest, and a greasy pig chase. It has been planned to make the field day an annual affair.

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ABBIEVILLE—held fish fry for FFA and FHA members and friends; county achievement day; made plans for placing pig chain gilt and sows; sold 100 black locust which were supplied by TVA.

ALICEVILLE—organized Parliamentary Procedure team; making plans for Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet; sent news article to local newspaper.

ARDMORE—sold one meat hog to increase Chapter funds; obtained film projector for classroom; seven pigs added to pig chain.

ARLEY—planted three new crop; placed 5 pure breed gilts; fed out equipment; set out 2,000 pine seedlings.

ATMORE—won District beef judging contest; built 4 self feeders for hogs; sent flowers to hospital; planned Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet, to sell popcorn and peanuts at our night baseball games; bought welcome signs to be placed at roads coming into town.

AUTAUGAVILLE—sponsored donkey basketball game to raise funds to purchase a filmstrip projector.

BAKERHILL—organized Dairy judging team and parliamentary procedure team; made plans for Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet; held two regular meetings.

BEAUFORT—plated four more pigs to pig chain; ordered 4 new books for the library.

BEAUREGARD—sponsored Future Farmer applicant; sent flowers to hospitalized mother of two members; organized Junior Quartet; presented program at Annual Ladies Night banquet for Tuskegee Rotary Club, Opelika Junior-Junior prom and Methodist Sunday School.

BILTMORE—planted 3,000 pines and 2,000 black locust which were supplied by TVA.

BILLINGSLEY—purchased 4 hogs for pig chain. Four registered Hampshires were added to pig chain.

BIRKLEY—traded in old tractor and mower for a new one; placed 5 pure bred gilts; fed out pigs and sold 4 hogs.

BROOKWOOD—planted 1,000 pine seedlings each.

BUCK—planted 1,000 pine seedlings each.

CANTON—planted 2,000 black locust which were supplied by TVA.

CARILO—planted 3,000 pines and 2,000 black locust which were supplied by TVA.

CASTLETON—sent out 2,000 pine seedlings.

CBLUE—sold 1,000 pine seedlings each.

CRAIGSVILLE—planted 2,000 black locust which were supplied by TVA.

CRAWFORDSVILLE—planted 2,000 black locust which were supplied by TVA.

CULLMAN—set aside $100.00 to start a pig chain. Four registered Hampshire gilts were bought and distributed among FHA members; FHA sow farrowed 10 pigs.

DADEVILLE—erected three Future Farmer signs on entrance roads to Carlowville; attended Fat Calf Show at Eufaula; Quartet presented program at Auburn Fat Hog Show; members planted 3,000 pines and 2,000 black locust which were supplied by TVA.

DADEVILLE—erected welcome signs; purchased new FHA manuals; put on chapel program (National Aggie Culture); entered county fat hog show.

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ENTERPRISE—held Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet; quartet winner in quarterfinal contest; held one radio program; chapter contestant won quarterfinal public speaking contest.

FLOMATON—published two issues of Korny Koit; completed FFA annual—The Aggie; won first place in Radio Program and second place in string band contest; entered Star FFA reporter contest; planted 146 azaleas.

FLORA—had Mother-Daughter-Father-Son banquet; four applied for State Farmer degree.

FREDonia—attended District contests in Camden; had Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet.

GENEVA—secured three FFA road signs to be placed at the city limits; gave a party to the eighth grade students (prospective members for next year).

GERALDine—held FFA Weiner roast and marshmallow toast; second year FFA boys visited Crossville Experiment Station.

GLENCOE—chapter now farrowed 12 pigs.

GOBLoN—held FFA and FHA banquet; made plans for beef cattle judging teams.

GRAND BAY—recently our chapter sold four hogs for $181.10 and bought four more feeders to keep until school is out.

GREENVILLE—fixed potato bed; placed seven dairy calves; ordered seed corn; pig chain already in operation; members sold subscriptions to Southern Agriculture and earned $18,000.00 for school;

GROVE HILL—planted large metal welcome sign at city limits; held Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet; set out 21,000 Bi-Color legnedless plants.

GUIN—joint social with FFA; attended beef cattle show and sale; worked on Beef and Dairy judging teams.

HALEYVILLE—planning camp in Bankhead National Forest.

HATTON—initiated one new member; had FFA and FHA annual barbecue; received two 100 bushel club certificates.

HAYNEVILLE—sold 25 official "T" shirts; gave FFA program on Thrift.

HOLT—selected a boy for the State Forestry Camp; begun lamp project that is sponsored by the Alabama Power Company; won first place in the quarter final quartet contest.

KINSTON—sponsored FFA and FHA party; made and improved 12 mail box posts.

LEROY—plan to sell FFA registered brood sow and buy another; plan to send delegates to State Farmer Degree; on one member to attend the State Forestry camp this summer; going on fishing trip.

LIVINGSTON—had four members approved for State Farmer Degree; made $38.51 operating FFA store; sold $160 worth of subscriptions to Southern Agriculturist and Holland magazines and won a portable wire recorder and radio; made plans for Father-Son banquet.

LODGE FORT—members are planning to attend the county Fat Stock show May 2, then carry the animals to the Birmingham Fat Stock Show; plan to grow an acre of corn to be used in a pig project this fall.

LYNN—one member approved for State Farmer Degree; one member to attend the State Forestry camp; won second place in quarterfinal speaking contest.

MAPLESVILLE—conducted rat control campaign in the community; held two meetings; ordered 36 FFA "T" shirts.

McKENZIE—30 boys plan to make 100 bu. corn; first place in quarter final speaking contest; published two news articles.

MIDLAND CITY—selling magazine subscriptions to help increase chapter funds.

MONTEVALLO—plan to attend livestock show in Birmingham; completed final chapter report for year; organized judging teams and radio program.

MONROE—entered beef and dairy judging contest; held Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet.

NEW HOPE—plan to start a Hampshire pig chain in addition to the Yorkshire and OIC pig chains already in operation; members sold subscriptions to Southern Agriculture and earned several caps and several pairs of socks.

NEW MARKET—held FFA and FHA party; worked on school campus; held Mother-Daughter-Father-Son banquet.

NEWVILLE—won quarter final quartet contest; constructed underground drain from drinking fountain used by grammar school pupils.

OKMANK—sold thirteen subscriptions for Farm and Ranch magazine which netted a $6.00 profit and twelve FFA baseball caps.

ONEONTA—elected chapter sweetheart; entered this year's chapter contest and FHA basketball tournament.

Opp—distributed 14 pigs to members.

PHELPS—attended Beef judging team.

PELL CITY—ordered and secured 11 "T" shirts; elected chapter sweetheart and bought sweet heart jacket for her.

Picbeod above are the Dadeville officers displaying a complete set of new FFA paraphernalia.

PHIL CAMPBELL—distributed 12 bu. dixie 18 hybrid corn to FFA members.

PINE Apple—set date for barbecue; bought a wood lathe, dehorner and a soil testing kit to add to our shop equipment; built one brooder.

PRATTVILLE—held Mother-Daughter-Father-Son banquet; gave program for Lions Club; public speaker won quarter final contest.

RAMER—sponsored joint weiner roast with FHA; improved chapter pasture.

RAWLS—plan to go deep sea fishing; had Mother-Daughter-Father-Son banquet.

RED BAY—attended county FFA-FHA field day; one member entered Forestry Contest; had four State Farmers; set out pine seedlings.

RED LEVEL—participated in county FFA-FHA field day; participated in appreciation night dinner given in honor of all FHA and FFA chapters in county by Andalusia Chain Store Council.

OZARK—planted 7,000 pine seedlings; ordered 3,000 certified tomato plants.

PAINT ROCK VALLEY—discussed plans for annual tour; organized FFA softball team.

PILL CITY—ordered and secured 11 "T" shirts; elected chapter sweetheart and bought sweet heart jacket for her.
RIVERTON—held joint party with FHA; pruned shrubs on campus; purchased new gavel.

ROANOKE—setting out shrubbery on the school grounds; FFA-FHA social held; FFA pig chain started by Lions Club.

ROGERSVILLE—held joint FFA and FHA banquet for parents and guests; receiving orders for Tamworth hogs; appointed Delegates to attend State FFA convention.

SAMSON—held annual FFA and FHA night.

SARDIS—increasing pig chain; took annual fishing trip to Gunterville Dam.

SIDNEY LANIER—held Father-Son-Mother-Daughter banquet; elected 10 honorary members; initiated 15 Green Hands.

SLOCOMB—decided to erect markers at City limits; started mail box improvement project; obtained free hybrid seed corn for interested members.

SOUTHSIDE—three members made State Farmer Degree; ordered 50 gold “T” shirts; 5 members set out 1,000 pine seedlings each.

STRAUGHN—one entry in the tractor driving contest; won first place in quarter final quartet contest.

SULLIGENT—entered Star Reporter contest; elected FHA sweetheart; bought new tourist camera with flash attachment; three members made State Farmer Degree; awarded $100.00 Hampshire gilt by Sears-Roebuck; added 10 books to library; ordered 200 fruit trees.

THOMASTON—sold 5 hogs for a total of $248.40.

THOMASVILLE—made plans for Father-Son banquet; FFA pig chain started by Lions Club.

TROY—plans have been made to place the Sears-Roebuck gilt to be given to the chapter; held Mothers and Fathers night; ordered 20 FFA manuals plus a secretary and a treasurer’s book; mail box project completed.

WETUMKA—four members approved for State Farmer Degree; distributed 12,000 tomato plants to members from chapter hot bed; 15 boys got FFA caps for selling magazine subscriptions; one application for American Farmer Degree.

WOODLAND—held FFA-FHA weiner roast; hog feeding project at school progressing nicely.

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