FFA Week
February 19-26

Future Farmer of the Year
Wayne Thames, at right, shows his hogs to the local advisor.

County FFA Officers to Visit Birmingham
Alexander Nunn, Loachapoka farmer, executive editor and vice president of the Progressive Farmer magazine, was awarded the certificate and gold key signifying his recognition as an "Honorary American Farmer" by the Future Farmers of America at their last national convention in Kansas City. This is the highest award given by the organization, and is given to men who have rendered it outstanding service.

He has been an honorary member of the Alabama FFA Association since 1940. He has always been a strong believer in FFA and has devoted much time and effort in behalf of vocational agriculture and Future Farmer work.

Mr. Nunn is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and has been associated with the Progressive Farmer since 1924. In 1928 he became associate editor of the magazine; in 1937, managing editor; in 1950, secretary; in 1951, executive editor, and 1954, vice president.

He is a member of the advisory council of Athens College, executive committee of Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Alabama, and the agriculture committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He served as a member of the USDA reorganization committee in 1945, member of the distinguished service award board, USDA, in 1949, and as a delegate to the World Ecumenical Conference of Methodists at Oxford, England, in 1951.

FFA MEMBERS THROUGHOUT ALABAMA SALUTE ALEXANDER NUNN AS A LIVING EXAMPLE OF A TRULY GREAT MAN.

FFA Honor Roll
(Membership)

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The FFA is an intra-curricular activity having its origin and root in a definite part of the school curriculum-vocational agriculture. Among other things, members learn through active participation, how to conduct and take part in a public meeting; to speak in public; to buy and sell cooperatively; to solve their own problems; finance themselves; and to assume civic responsibility. 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 Future Farmers of America Foundation came into existence in 1944 with the primary purpose of developing a better understanding between students of vocational agriculture and business and industry. One of its eleven original trusteess was R. E. Cammack, now director of vocational education in Alabama.

The FFA is an integral part of the program of vocational education in agriculture in the public school system. Improved agriculture, better local communities, a more satisfying farm home life, and more efficient farmer-citizens are developing as a result of the boys' experiences in FFA.

THE ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER
Bet On America's Youth

By ROY ROBERTS
President, The Kansas City Star

Somewhere we always feel better after the FFA boys have been in town. They give us a lift. We candidly admit it. You are always reading about juvenile delinquency. You hear about the younger generation not being willing to stand on its own, looking for the easy way of government help, about its lack of burning ambition to drive ahead with individual initiative—the way America was built.

You wonder, as the entire world slides slowly but surely to the left, whether our nation may be headed for the bow-wows. You ask yourself where the leadership for the future is coming from.

Then this fine army of young men comes to town—more than 8,000 of them. It’s just about the finest group of youth that could be assembled, fun-loving but orderly and serious-minded, with pride in their vocation and a vision and determination for the future. Well, it simply renews your faith in your country and where it is going.

The Future Farmers of America that gathers here once a year is the most valuable convention we have, not in dollars and cents but in its significance. These boys are not average or possibly not even typical. They come from every state and every territory. They are the chosen out of the hundreds of thousands in this fine organization, built around farm youth. But, they represent leadership. You feel it and sense it as you mingle with them.

The American heritage of opportunity and achievement with the main reliance on self-initiative is safe in the hands of such leadership for the future. They are a living, moving testimonial that the United States is still the land of opportunity, even in agriculture which in these past few years has been facing more difficult problems than any other segment of our economic life.

The story of the young man—Burd Schantz—who was named Star Farmer of America for the year is a moving recital. A Pennsylvania Dutch boy, he lives back on a small farm with his mother as his chief backer. He started out in a small way with chickens. But he wanted to grow, so he set his sights on a dairy herd, saved pennies and dollars until he could buy one cow. That was the start.

He kept buying more cows from the profits until he had a fine, paying herd and an investment today of more than $30,000. How old is he? Just 20. And he has done all this along with going to school and helping his mother since he was 13. What is he going to do for the future—just keep on expanding. That’s the way America was built to its greatness of today.

To achieve all this Burd had to have something on the ball, as well as determination. That goes without saying. But he made his own opportunity. He had the benefit of the vocational agriculture training which is the very keystone upon which the Future Farmers organization is built. He worked with the county farm advisers. He picked his heifers carefully, kept only such cows for his herd as were demonstrated by scientific records to be most profitable.

The great strength of this Future Farmers movement grows from fundamentals. It stirs pride in farming as an occupation. Every year it holds before the farm youth of America by states, regions and nation the fact that this is still the land of opportunity. The young men run their own show with the government’s part being advice and sympathetic assistance. That’s as it should be—not regimentation.
Alabama's "Future Farmer of the Year"

Lyeffion Member Most Outstanding for 1954

Alabama's "Future Farmer of the Year" is Wayne Thames of the Lyeffion Chapter, Conecuh County.

Wayne was selected as having a well-rounded farming program, representative of programs found on the farms of the State's 12,670 active FFA members. Wayne has excelled not only in his farming program, but also in leadership in his local chapter, school and community.

He is the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Thames, Evergreen, Rt. 2. He had not taken farming too seriously until he entered his first-year Vocational Agriculture three years ago. That was also the year that his father started working in Mobile to make possible a college education for Wayne's older sister. At that time Wayne became manager of the home farm.

This successful Future Farmer has not placed major emphasis on any one enterprise of his farm but started on a small scale and has developed a farming program consisting of several cash enterprises. The farm consists of 406 acres plus an additional 15 acres of rented land.

As a first-year student of Vocational Agriculture, Wayne had two beef cows, one beef calf, four sows and an acre of corn for his farming program. This netted $459.51. His farming operations have grown from year to year. The second year he had one beef calf, 33 acres of corn, 4 acres of peanuts, 4 beef cows and 7½ acres of cotton. The annual net income was $1,652.76. Third year projects included 12 acres of cotton, 5 acres of peanuts, 57 acres of corn, 4 sows, one beef calf and 4 cows. Net income was $2,339.96. This year's projects consist of 4 beef calves, 4 sows, 4 cows, 9½ acres of cotton, 5 acres of peanuts and 60 acres of corn. Total net income for the three years has been $4,452.23.

Shows Beef Calves

Wayne showed a beef calf in the County Fat Calf Show two years and he is feeding out four calves for this year's show.

He owns 120 acres of land, 22 acres of which is in cultivation and the balance in timber; a barn, 4 beef calves, 4 sows and litters, 3 beef cows, one horse and ¼ interest in the family automobile.

Wayne is the past president of his local chapter. He also has served as treasurer, participated in the Public Speaking Contest two years, dairy cattle judging team three years, and was a delegate to the State FFA Convention in Auburn. He is a member of the school baseball, football and basketball teams, captain of the football and baseball teams two years, assistant editor of the school paper two years, president of his class both junior and senior years and vice-president of the Beta Club. He is regular in attendance to both Sunday School and church. He also drives a school bus.

Wayne will be Conecuh County's representative to Birmingham in February when the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce plays host during a two-day program to outstanding FFA members from every county in Alabama.

To Enroll At Auburn

Education won't stop for this Future Farmer when he graduates from Lyeffion High School next spring. He will continue his study of Agriculture at Auburn where he plans to study Agricultural Education this fall. Incidentally, his older sister has finished college at Auburn and has a position at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. She in turn will help Wayne with his college expenses. His father will return to the farm to manage it during Wayne's absence.

The award for this honor is the $300 Turner E. Smith educational award, sponsored by Turner E. Smith Company, Atlanta, Georgia. He will also be presented with a beautiful engraved loving cup by the Alabama FFA Association during the State Convention.
Birmingham Awaits Arrival of FFA Officers

The Magic City of Birmingham will open its doors to about 85 of Alabama's top-ranking Future Farmers on February 17-18. The FFA group will be guests of the agricultural committee of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, according to J. A. Beaty, manager of the agriculture department.

Attending the meeting will be the state FFA officers, county FFA presidents, string bands, quartets and other talented members in FFA. These farm youths will spend two days with eyes and ears open to see and learn more about the wonders of the big city life.

FFA state officers making the trip are: Garland Bond, president; Roy Boyd, vice-president; Jerdan Bullard, secretary; David Wilson, treasurer; and George Johnson, reporter.

Others attending the meeting will include R. E. Cammack, State Director of Vocational Education; J. C. Cannon, State Supervisor, Vocational Agriculture; T. L. Faulkner, FFA executive secretary; E. L. McGraw, subject matter specialist; H. F. Gibson, district supervisor and B. P. Dilworth, district supervisor.

Group Will Tour City

The group will arrive in Birmingham by noon on February 17 and register at the FFA booth in the lobby of the Redmont Hotel, where they will be assigned rooms. That afternoon, they will make a bus tour of the city, visit Vulcan Park, and other points of interest.

That night at 6:30 the boys will be guests of Alabama State Fair Authority at a banquet in the Redmont Hotel. Then the group will go to the Alabama Theatre for a theatre party, courtesy of Norris Hadaway, theatre manager. FFA bands, quartets, and other talented Future Farmers will furnish the entertainment during the banquet.

Friday morning the Future Farmers will be breakfast guests of John H. Holcombe, Jr., president Brittling Cafeteria. After breakfast they will board special buses for an educational tour of T. C. I. At noon Friday, the delegation will be luncheon guests of the Birmingham Agricultural Club.

The meeting will end at one o'clock on Friday when the farmers of the future leave for home, much wiser about city ways, and carrying stories about their trip back to their local FFA chapters and counties.

PICTURED ABOVE, in front of the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo., is the Alabama delegation attending the National FFA Convention. Those attending are as follows: T. L. Faulkner, Auburn; H. F. Gibson, Auburn; Wilson Carnes, Auburn; Hurst Mauldin, Birmingham; Lewis Tucker, Birmingham; Garland Bond, Greensboro; Roy Boyd, Ramer; Jerdan Bullard, Red Bay; David Wilson, Grove Hill; George Johnson, Pell City; Donald Sanford Jr., Jasper; Dickie Peeler, Sulligent; Steve Milam, Pell City; Carl Penn, Danville; T. E. DeLoach, Walnut Grove; Ollie Lee, Walnut Grove; Oswald Carroll, Sardis; Bobby Fowler, Ardmore; Edison Graham, Pell City; W. S. Perryman, Jr., Fine Apple; J. R. Lindsey, Grove Hill; Robert O'Neal, Montevallo; Lewis Hughes, Montevallo; T. C. Smith, Greensboro; M. R. Browder, Ramer; Thomas Sanson Jr., Ramer; Joe Ross, Montgomery; B. O. Scruggs, Talladega; Jim Evans, Talladega; W. B. Thrash, Orrville; Bobby Bragg, York; C. F. Lawrence Jr., Arab; Jim Wood, Millry; Curtis Baker, Clanton; Larry Durden, Theodore; Walter Tatun, Auburn; D. P. Whitten, Centre; Mrs. Whitten, Centre; Robert Thornton, Centre; Grover Wood, Centre; C. D. Richardson, Stevenson; Mrs. Richardson, Stevenson; Bill Jack Lloyd, Riverton; Mrs. W. W. Lopac, Riverton; Mrs. W. W. Lopac, Riverton; Donald Sublett, Riverton; Buddy Darvin, Riverton; Donald Sharp, Riverton; Jan White, Riverton; J. D. Hardeman, Cullman; Phillip Kohlenburg, Cullman; Kenneth Wood, Cullman; Ferrell Alexander, Cullman; Glenn Robinson, Cullman; T. A. Markham, Livingston; Bobby Boswell, Livingston; Mr. and Mrs. Boswell, Livingston; Winfred Davis, Milltown; Roy Sims, Enterprise; Jack Laseter, Southside; Charles Spurlin, Opp; W. C. Locke, Sidney Lanier; J. F. Henry, Sidney Lanier; Davis Henry, Sidney Lanier; Dowlyna Franklin, Sidney Lanier; Owen Smith, Sidney Lanier; J. L. Fritchett, Thomaston; Roy Hereford, Jr., Thomaston; Mrs. Hereford, Thomaston.

FEBRUARY-MARCH, 1955
State Champion FFA Corn Grower

All eyes were on Coyle Campbell, 15-year-old New Market Future Farmer, when he was named Champion FFA Corn Grower of Alabama at a ceremony held recently at New Market High School in Madison County. Coyle's 154.12 bushels per acre was the highest yield reported from any of Alabama's 255 FFA Chapters from which more than 5,000 boys participated in this corn growing contest. H. R. Culver, district supervisor of vocational agriculture, presided at the meeting.

T. L. Faulkner, Alabama FFA Association executive secretary, presented young Campbell with the State Championship Cup, and H. S. Gordon of the Chilean Nitrate Educational Bureau, Inc. awarded Coyle a $100 check.

With plans for this year's farming program well under way, young Campbell will put this money to good use. You can be sure that he is going to plant more corn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell, Coyle's parents, are really proud of their son and say he has worked very hard. W. W. Dulaney, New Market Chapter adviser and vo- ag teacher, reaffirmed the fact that Coyle is deserving of this great honor.

Central Alabama county winners: S. W. Byran, New Site, Tallapoosa; James Kendrick, Five Points, Chambers; Larry Eastman, Wadley, Randolph; David Pody, Weogufka, Coosa; Troy Mitchell, Mellow Valley, Clay; Curtis Mitchell, Suttle, Perry; Wayne Kendriick, Vincent; Little, Crenshaw; Ken Edman, Aliceville, Pickens; Garry Wilhite, Cullman, Cullman; Tommy Parker, Southside, Etowah; Douglas Rousser, Lincoln, Talladega; Roy Yeager, Akron, Hale; Charles Jones, Beatulah, Lee; Maurice Jackson, Marbury, Autauga; and T. C. Heindon, Eutaw, Greene.

Southwest Alabama county winners: Delwood Coats, Point Clear, Baldwin; John Singley, Silas, Choctaw; Lamer Bronson, Jackson, Clark; Willy Weaver, Castleberry, Conecuh; Jimmy Box, Plantersville, Dallas; Wayne Drew, Atmore, Escambia; Ralph Etheridge, Linden, Macon; Roy O. May, Baker, Mobile; Kenneth Lambert, Frisco City, Monroe; John Paul Nichols, Montgomery; John Paul Nichols, Hayneville, Lowndes; Roger Till, Green ville, Butler; Bobby Jack Coates, Ozark, Dale; Paul Wayne Davis, Luverne, Crenshaw; Joe C. Graddy, Headland, Henry; Rex Ham, Kinston, Coffee; Woody Bartlett, Sidney Lanier, Montgomery; James Hart, Pleasant Home, Covington; Judd Jackson, Ashford, Houston; Billy Carter, Brundidge, Pike.

COYLE CAMPBELL, above, is the champion corn grower.

Other Winners Listed

The district winners are Robert Coats, Rogers Chapter, Lauderdale County, Northwest District; James Kendrick, Five Points Chapter, Chambers County, Central District; Donald Boan, Bay Minette Chapter, Baldwin County, Southwest District; and Paul Wayne Davis, Luverne Chapter, Crenshaw County, Southeast District.

Northeast Alabama county winners, their local FFA chapter, and county are as follows: Ralph Williams, Heffin, Cleburne; Randall Combs, Geraldine, DeKalb; Harold Bunler, Douglas, Marshall; Garry Whilhite, Cullman, Cullman; Tommy Parker, Southside, Etowah; Douglas Rosser, Spring Garden, Cherokee; Morris Burchell, Davonville, Morgan; Joe Hardy, Jacksonville, Calhoun; Jimmy Bogg, Ashville, St. Clair; Jerry L. Wilson, Locust Fork, Blount; Jimmy Cook, Scottsboro, Jackson; and Cleo Campbell, New Market, Madison.

Northwest Alabama county winners: Ted Malone, Red Bay, Franklin; J. K. Dickerson, Arley, Winston; Carl Roudboux, McDade, Jefferson; Hershel Farley, Hutton, Lawrence; Glen Gibson, Curry, Walker; Jimmy Greer, Vernon, Lamar; Noel Barnes, Fayette, Fayette; Wayne Coggins, West Limestone, Limestone; Ken Eatman, Aliceville, Pickens; Gerrrll Sims, Hamilton, Marion; and Robert Coats, Rogers, Lauderdale.

Alabama's FFA News Editor Joins National Staff

Wilson W. Carnes, former Alabama FFA and vocational agriculture news editor, has joined the staff of the National FUTURE FARMER Magazine in Alexandria, Virginia, as associate editor.

Raised on a farm near Albertville, Ala., Carnes was an outstanding member of the Future Farmers of America, winning the organization's State Farmer degree during his senior year, 1942. Following graduation from high school he farmed two years, then entered the army during the midst of World War II.

He saw combat service with the infantry in Germany and has the Purple Heart medal for a shrapnel wound suffered during the fighting.

On return to civilian life in 1946, Carnes attended Snead Junior College at Boaz, Ala., then completed work for a Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Education at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn. While attending college he worked on the editorial staff of a student publication, "Alabama Farmer," and was responsible for a weekly 30-minute farm show presented on Radio Station WJHO, Opelika, Alabama.

After his college graduation in August, 1949, Carnes taught one year in the veteran's agricultural training program at Albertville, then went to the State Department of Agriculture at Montgomery as market news reporter. He joined the State Vocational Agriculture staff at Auburn in 1953.

Carnes was married to Miss Betty Lynch of Montgomery, Ala., in 1952. They have a 20-month-old daughter, Beth.

Official FFA Calendar

The Osborne Company presented the original oil painting of last year's FFA calendar to the National Organization of FFA. The National Organization now has all the original oils that have been used for FFA calendars. The 1955 painting "Soil Builders" cost $1,200 which is about half what the charge would have been to anyone other than the FFA. During the past year 170,000 calendars were sold, grossing $123,000.
**Report on National FFA Magazine**

Subscriptions for 1953-54 totaled 146,777 with 35 state offices collecting subscriptions. Editor Barron reported that Texas has announced 100 percent participation in magazine subscriptions for 1954-55. This will mean 37,000 subscriptions. North Carolina expects 100 percent participation with 20,000 subscriptions.

...A problem in the circulation department is that of securing full and correct addresses of subscribers—local advisers can help here—a recent check on a sparsely settled state revealed that 59 addresses had been submitted with post offices that did not exist. ...On the basis of a recent survey, each issue of The National Future Farmer is being read by three-quarters of a million people. ...It is published in October, January, April and July.

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**CAMP HILL**

Members of the Camp Hill FFA recently had an opportunity to demonstrate their practical knowledge at the W. W. Glenn farm at Camp Hill. Richard Gregory, Norman Browning and Bobby Granger did some surveying for Glenn. The boys ran a line for the water conservation ditch on the hill side of one of Glenn's ponds. During the course of their work the boys found that the three-acre pond could have its area doubled if the height of the dam were increased eight feet.

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**PELL CITY**

The vocational agriculture students in the Pell City FFA chapter have spent the past month setting out pine seedlings and bi-color plants. The FFA and young farmers set out about 70,000 pine seedlings throughout the county. The tree planter which the chapter owns speeded up this operation.

In a test recently, J. W. Locke, the vo-ag teacher, set 2,000 seedlings in two hours. Mr. Locke states that he was working on level land under ideal conditions at this time.

Pete Funderburg and Gerald Smith each set 7,000 seedlings and Buster Funderburg set 2,000.

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**SPRING GARDEN**

The Spring Garden FFA held their annual Father-Son banquet recently. Douglas Rosser listed accomplishments of the chapter as follows: passed out 15 registered gilts in their pig chain, purchased a half ton truck, ordered 12,000 pine seedlings, 6,000 bicolor plants and built five hog self-feeders.

Honorary membership in the chapter was conferred on Frank Stewart, County Superintendent of Education; Walter Swords, FFA backer and local farmer; and W. L. Norton, Principal of Spring Garden High School.

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Among some of the other improvements Curtis has recently made is the planting of 5,000 pine seedlings. Curtis is a senior in school. After graduation, he hopes to study medicine. In addition to his FFA activities, he is president of the Beta Club.

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**GENEVA**

The Executive Committee of the Geneva FFA Chapter met sometime ago in their local Chapter room, for the purpose of adopting a chapter program of work for the year. Six honorary chapter members and three guests attended to assist the committee with planning the program.

Previously a committee of four members was appointed to outline a tentative chapter program of work. Copies of the tentative program were made and presented to each member of the executive committee and honorary members for study in advance of the meeting. At the executive committee meeting, Tommy McAliley read and led a discussion on the eight-page tentative program chapter objectives and plans of activities for the year 1954-55. The program includes activities in the eight major areas of vocational agriculture and FFA training: supervised farming, cooperation, community service, leadership, scholarship, conduct of meetings, thrift, and recreation.

Suggested changes were made and the program was adopted by the committee. The program was presented at the next chapter meeting for adoption by the chapter.
Feature motion pictures are still our most popular form of entertainment. There is an RKO Radio Picture to suit every occasion. Rental rates begin at only $7.50. We welcome your inquiry and will furnish catalogs and complete pricing information on these better than average films. Such titles as KING KONG, SPLIT SECOND, FLYING LEATHERNECKS, TARZAN'S SAVAGE FURY, and many others are now available for your use.

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**COOSA COUNTY**

The Goodwater, Rockford, and Weogufka FFA chapters of Coosa County held a joint meeting at Weogufka. At that time, they organized a county FFA organization. There is a total of 159 members in the new organization. Each of the chapters within the county will supply two officers.

The members of the Coosa County FFA believe that their new organization will bring the local chapters closer together and will enable them to be more effective in their work.

**COLUMBIANA**

Columbiana FFA members have begun a program to improve hog production on the farms of the FFA boys and on other farms in their community.

The chapter began their hog improvement program when M. J. Byrd, their vo-ag teacher, purchased a bred gilt and male pig. He selected a gilt from a herd that won several prizes at the state fair last fall.

The pig chain committee plans to keep the gilt until her first litter is ready to wean. At that time, all gilt pigs and the sow will be given to FFA boys. These vo-ag students will return two pigs from the first litter to the chapter. The chapter will then distribute these female pigs to other members. All males returned to the chapter will be sold to FFA members or to other farmers.

**SIDNEY LANIER**

When Future Farmer Woody Bartlett became interested in vocational agriculture, he decided to do something about the family farm which had been occupied by tenants for a long time. He and his father reached an agreement whereby Woody would be the working partner entitled to a 50 per cent share of their profits.

The farm was really run down when Woody took it over. There was no electricity, fencing or water except for an open well. Among the first things that young Bartlett did were: drill a well, put in electricity, completely fence the farm, build a poultry house, and a 3.3 acre pond.

Next, Woody began to work on land improvement. First, he plowed and disked the entire farm and then cultivated it. Then, he seeded it with the following grasses and legumes: White Dutch Clover, Crimson Clover, Fescue and Dallis Grass. He then fertilized the land.

Young Bartlett realized that water was a very important factor in growing grass. He decided to dig a deep well. His well pumps from 225 to 250 gallons per minute. He has enough portable irrigation pipe to irrigate the whole farm.

Woody started out with one show fat calf and now has 74 head of cattle and
Eunice Tanner is FFA Sweetheart of the Lyeffion chapter. She is 15 years old, 5’6” tall, has light brown hair and blue eyes. Her hobbies are swimming, softball, cooking, and sewing. She is talented in reading, sewing and dancing.

BRANTLEY
The Brantley vocational agriculture department has a new pick-up truck presented to them by the Stone Motor Company. The truck is to be used by the department in making field trips and in connection with FFA work in the community. One of its major uses will be in the operation of the project farm operated by the FFA chapter.

LINEVILLE
Young Robert Todd of Lineville believes there is a future to poultry farming in Alabama and he points to his 100-laying-hen project to prove it.

The Clay County member had 100 laying hens last year that brought him a net return of $2.24 each, or $223.50 from the entire flock.

With this inducement the number of chickens in his farming program was increased to 200.

His other farming enterprises consist of ten acres corn, three beef cattle, 15 hogs and three acres of cotton. The cotton was added to his program this year to give cash return from a field crop.

PISGAH
FFA members at Pisgah High School were not satisfied with the condition of the department when school started so the first work they did was grab paint and brush and paint the inside of the agriculture building. The ceiling is now white and the walls are a spring green. Chairs and tables were painted green to match the walls.

Earnest Pruitt, vocational agriculture teacher, says all FFA members were interested in getting the department painted, a job which took them less than two days.
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ADDISON—improving and assembling play ground equipment for the elementary school; FFA-FHA had an evening of entertainment at the FHA department; planning a father-son, mother-daughter banquet this year.

AKRON—sent delegates to sub-district meeting in Greensboro; held 1 regular meeting and one call meeting; initiated Chapter Farmers, using ceremony in official handbook; secured plans for chapter room.

ALBERTVILLE—received 32,490 bi-color seedlings; assumed responsibility for the upkeep of the Albertville high school campus; all boys completed projects of their supervised farming program.

ALEXANDER CITY—put on radio program; selected Future Farmer of Year; made $272.06 on talent night and auction sale; presented green hand pins to new members; ordered 15,000 pine seedlings; project programs set up for all members; working on public speaking contests.

ALICEVILLE—held annual corn luncheon; presented FFA paper weights to business men; enlarged pig chain; selling rat poison and Progressive Farmer magazines; 6 news articles to newspapers; gave out membership cards and FFA pins; ordered FFASweetheart Jacket and FFA calendars; put on radio program.

ARAB—organized quartet; initiated 81 Green Hands; elected FFA Sweetheart; had 1 joint social with FHA; presented radio program over WAWU; held regular meetings and three special meetings.

ARKLEY—organized 12,000 bi-color seedlings and 18,000 pine seedlings; treated 600 fence posts; 9 executive committee meetings; made enough Christmas trees stands to out by 12 chapter manuals.

ASHFORD—organized 16,000 pine seedlings; initiated 35 Green Hands; held exhibitions for American Education Week; studied about farm hazards that could easily take lives and what we could do to abolish these hazards; made productive enterprise outlines for 1956.

ATHENS—purchased 2 FFA jackets; organized chapter quartet; cooperated in program at banquet honoring FHA and FFA members of Limestone County given by the managers of the chain stores in Athens.

AUBURN—held initiation; filled out project reports for last year; put up 3 new lockers in shop; equipped first aid locker; began writing speeches for public speaking; held meeting; planned party with FHA.

BAKER HILL—held one regular meeting; boys have been busy closing out records on FFA projects.

BERBY—elected FFA Sweetheart; made several field trips, once trip learned how to thin pine trees.

BLUE SPRINGS—held three officers' meeting to make plans for coming year; chapter now farrowed 9 pigs; held “clean-up day” for the purpose of cleaning up the school campus and school land.

BOAZ—have 100 per cent FFA membership; 8 boys bought new FFA jackets; 7 members entered corn in the Farmer's contest; harvested the FFA corn; held initiation for new members; had one radio program.

BRANTLEY—sent FFA jackets; organized chapter quartet; cooperated in program at banquet honoring FHA and FFA members of Limestone County given by the managers of the chain stores in Athens.

BROOKWOOD—built a teachers' lounge; three tables for classroom use; made a new entrance to the cafeteria; built book cases; had joint FFA-FHA party.

BRUNDIDGE—held 2 regular meetings; sold 100 boxes of Christmas cards; made and adopted new chapter constitution.

CARBON HILL—21 new members; painted shop equipment; planned chapter meetings and appointed committees; ordered pins for all members.

CARLOWVILLE—attended District meeting in Orrville; made a stand for the dictionary in the school library; installed venetian blinds for the school room; attended forestry demonstration of Clyde Willers farm near Camden sponsored by International Paper Company.

CLANTON—held 2 regular meetings; made plans for each member to carry out a rat control program on his farm; received 12,000 pine seedlings; chapter's Hampshire gilt farrowed 6 pigs; repaired toys for Community Chest.
CLAYTON—selected Champion Corn Grower of the Year; initiated 15 Green Hands; sold drinks at football games and chances on cedar chest, cleared $57.00; purchased welcome signs to be placed at the three highways entering Clayton; FFA-FHA social.

COLUMBIA—4 chapter meetings and annual "possum" hunt; purchased chapter scrapbook; 6 members; 2 reference books on electricity, 5 shop books, and enough lumber to build a barn. They made plans to buy a chapter paraseed gilt; initiated 30 Green Hands.

CROSSVILLE—completed plans for this year's work; appointed primary committees; repaired and lettered 4 welcome signs for community; planned on constructing community garden; began work on 21 cedar chest, 2 cedar beds and 1 cedar wardrobe.

CULLMAN—had FFA-FHA meeting; sent off orders for prizes for selling magazines; second year ag boys are taking home economics for 1 week.

CURLY—selected chapter corn grower; practicing FFA quartet; planned New Year's party with FHA girls; ordered 24,000 bicolore lespedeza plants.

DAVIDVILLE—had party with FHA; attended county FFA meeting; repaired toys for needy children; preparing speeches for public speaking contest.

DOUG—took over job of putting up flag in the morning and taking it down in the afternoon; sold cow; popcorn machine in operation.

EAST BREWTON—one member growing out for calf for show; purchased and presented FFA Sweetheart with jacket; put on program in school assembly; appointed committees, all members on a committee; quartet practicing regularly; held annual FHA-FFA Christmas party; planning order of fruit trees cooperatively; ordered pine seedlings and lespedeza bicolor plants.

EAST LIMESTONE—initiated 16 Green Hands raised Grease Hands to Chapter Farmers; had chicken barbeque for Ag 2 class; purchased electric hand drill for shop; ordered additional Chapter Farmer buttons; adviser and 4 members attended chain store banquet; the members presented the FFA Emblem ceremony.

ELKMONT—heled organizational meeting; elected officers; held monthly chapter meeting; ordered jackets for part of the bovs; had two new members; ordered outdoor signs; worked on library; held officers training school; sent news articles to Athens Courier; plan to organize quartet; built book case for library.

ENTERPRISE—held 1 meeting; initiated Chapter Farmers; ordered fruit trees; 13,000 pine seedlings; had joint party with FHA girls; 9 boys ordered 1,200 bicolor plants.

FALKVILLE—elected livestool and field crops committee; initiated 6 new members; 5 calves for FFA pasture; distributed 2 FFA gilts; ordered FFA Sweetheart of the Year; 3 regular meetings.

FLOMATON—plan to sand and refinish classroom floor and repaint inside of the department; first issue of "Korny Kib" will be published soon; plans for shop work being completed.

FORT DEPOSIT—held 2 meetings; planted 16 pecan trees; ordered pine seedlings; sold 1,900 brollering 3 pounds at 9 weeks old; sold tickets on turkey; plan to give minstrel; ordered 12,000 lespedeza bicolore plants.

FRISCO CITY—met in the auditorium for first meeting of the year; new business was brought up and the public speaking contest was discussed.

GENEVA—presented program on conservation to Geneva Rotary Club; placed orders for 11 new FFA jackets; presented each member and honorary member with a copy of the chapter program of work; chapter now farrowed 11 pigs; held regular monthly meetings, initiated 6 Green Hands; placed orders for 16,000 pine seedlings; plan community forestry demonstration; chapter adviser nominated in the County Teacher of the Year contest; completed yearbook, program outlines for year; giving committee assignments for each meeting; secured picture file of individual members.

GOODWATER—held regular meetings; organized basketball team; reworked auditorium bleachers; pruned 1 vineyard as class project, and pruned and sprayed one orchard; 25 members attended first county organization meeting; 15 members qualifying for State Farmer and one for American Farmer Degree; bought new equipment for shop and classroom; distributed pine seedlings among members; wrote one feature story.

GREENSBORO—bought sentinel plaque to complete chapter equipment, emblem decals and FFA pencils for each member; bought official stationary; sold ads for a calendar; held FFA-FHA meeting; placed national magazine in doctor's and dentist's offices and the barber shop.

GROVE HILL—held 2 chapter and 2 officer meetings; elected FFA Sweetheart and made plans to present an FFA Sweetheart chest to her; presented 1 Chapter Farmers with pins; all officers purchased officer pins; each member presented a membership card; sold 2 gilts, 4 meat hogs; promoted 12 Green Hands to Chapter Farmer; third year ag class now studying crop improvement.

SHOWN ABOVE are the State winners in the FFA dairy judging contest from the Susan Moore chapter who also took part in the National judging contest held at Waterloo, Iowa. They made a gold emblem rating at Waterloo which is the highest rating in the nation. At left is Calvin Rogers, local adviser and with him is Harold Wright, Weldon Hawthorn and Harlon Wileman.

FEBRUARY-MARCH 1955

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THE ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER
PINE HILL—distributed purebred Duroc pigs to boys in chapter, continuing pig chain; held chapter meeting; Ag III boys wiring booths in farm electricity course; made out program of FFA work and calendar for year's work.

PLANTERSVILLE—putting out FFA calendars; 5 local members elected to county FFA office; held 2 meetings; moved one chain pig; ordered FFA official banquet material.

PLEASANT HOME—purchased set of Dado saws for department; sent one news article to local newspaper; 2 members ordered 2,000 pine seedlings; 4 members purchased FFA rings; one new member; received registration papers on 8 purebred pigs from pig chain.

RAMER—initiated 17 Green Hands; given registered calf for stock show; showed film of FFA convention; ordered 8,000 pine seedlings; planning to obtain calves to feed out and sell.

RED BAY—ordered 2,400 pine seedlings; raffled off turkey; holding officer training school; built 5 self feeders for sow and litter projects; ordered 4,000 bioclor seedlings.

REHOBETH—initiated 19 Green Hands and each purchased Green Hand pin; ordered 8,000 pine seedlings; fixed Dado machine in shop; elected FFA Sweetheart; put on membership drive; constructed movie projector for use by vo-ag department and home ec department.

RIVERTON—held 2 chapter meetings; had party with FFA; sold magazines to raise money; appointed committees for carrying out activity program; all members beginning farming program.

ROGERS—held 4th meeting of year; secretary gave out membership cards; selling cold drinks at ball games to raise money for chapter.

ROGERSVILLE—Green Hands have completed 16 mail box posts; have 6 head of hogs that are being leaped out; made two-wheel trailer; making plans for FFA contest.

SADSDALE—ordered 3 FFA jackets; held joint FFA-FHA social; held open house; ordered 10,000 pine seedlings and 6,000 lespedeza bioclor plants.

SEMMES—planned Green Hand initiation; painted mail boxes and posts in improvement program; held regular monthly meeting; plan to have chicken barbecue and mother-daughter, father-son banquet; quartet is practicing; quiz contestant, preparing for contest.

SIDNEY LANIER—presented Green Hands their pins; ordered 5,000 bioclor lespedeza plants; 2,000 pine seedlings and an electric dehorner; had one FFA meeting.

SILVERLEAF—ordered 15 Green Hands; completed chapter program of work; first year boys are raising 50 chickens for their class project; having public speaking contest in chapter to determine who will be in county contest; ordered Green Hand pins; raising money to re-equip shop.
SMITH STATION—initiated 17 Green Hands; sold drinks at Halloween party and all ball games; held FFA barbecue; elected year’s officers; entered Chattanooga Valley Livestock judging contest; working on public speaking contest.

SOUTHSIDE—measured corn; built beef calf pen and concession stand; improved pig pen; sold beef calf; dug well for the lodge; ordered FFA pins; bred 2 chapter gilts; bought registered pork boar to be kept at school; members working on public speaking, quartet and quiz contest.

SPRING GARDEN—held annual father-son, mother-daughter banquet; passed out 15 registered gilts in pig chain; bred 20 cows with registered bulls; purchased one-half ton International truck; built 5 hog self-feeders; ordered 12,000 pine seedlings and 6,000 bi-color lespedea plants.

STRAUGHIN—ordered fruit trees and 50,000 pine seedlings; elected chapter champion corn grower; ordered 3 FFA jackets, 20 manuals, Green Hand and Chapter Farmer pins; placed each member on a committee; held 4 regular meetings; elected 2 honorary members; planned chapter farmer initiation.

SULLIGENT—5 entered public speaking contest; initiated 5 Green Hands; elected FFA Sweetheart; ordered 11,000 pine seedlings; party with FHA.

SUSAN MOORE—bought new sports equipment for basketball team; building FFA mailbox posts; operating post plant for community; pushing drive for new members.

SUTTLE—ordered 19,000 pine seedlings, 2,000 of these will be planted in chapter demonstration plot; held 5 FFA meetings; ordered over $100 worth of fruit trees for members and farmers.

THEODORE—initiated 29 Green Hands; bought pecan trees for chapter; repaired 21 old desks for use in agriculture room; held open house in connection with P-TA; have 80 enrolled in FFA; fattening out 11 hogs for market.

THOMASTON—held regular meeting; held officers’ training meeting and Chapter Farmers Degree ceremony.

TOWN CREEK—placed 2 purebred gilts in pig chain; erected 4 road signs at city limits; sponsoring rat control campaign; elected Chapter Sweetheart; started work on FFA contest; all members entering at least one FFA contest; presented Green Hand and Chapter Farmer pins; added 30 new books to library; all members to build FFA mailbox posts.

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TROY—painted vo-ag building; sold calendar ads, made $200 to deposit in FFA treasury; held 2 regular FFA meetings; had FFA social in vo-ag building; placed additional gilt in pig chain; ordered 3 FFA jackets; won 16 prizes in Pike County livestock show; had 4 news articles published in local newspaper; making plans to erect FFA road signs on all roads leading into Troy; visited local fertilizer and insecticide plant.

TUSKEGEE—ordered 10,800 bicolor Lepesdeza plants and 7,000 pine seedlings; conducted rat control program; held 2 regular meetings; bought new electric jig saw for shop.

URIAH—had party with FHA girls; planned chicken supper; built fence around part of football field; placed 2 gilts with boys from FFA pig chain; members ordering fruit trees to plant at home.

VERNON—awarded chapter farmer degree certificates and pins to 10 members; made and erected 6 community signs; operate FFA store; ordered 24,000 pine seedlings and 14,000 bicolor plants; plan to have tractor clinic at department; 100 per cent of vo-ag class members participating in FFA public speaking contest.

VINA—initiated 21 Green Hands; constructed 10 FFA mail boxes; elected program committee for year; joint party with FHA; received 20,000 pine seedlings.

WEDOWEE—bramberry around school building pruned; put all electrical equipment in operating condition; cleaned tools in shop and built rack for them; purchased mitre box; planned FFA-FHA social; held one meeting; ordered 6,000 pine seedlings and bicolor Lepesdeza plants; held one meeting.

WEST POINT—working on string band and quartet; plan to order pine tree seedlings; working on quiz and public speaking contest; chapter members received gilt from pig chain.

WICKSBURG—initiated 15 new members; all members entered purebred gilt contest; completed records on previous year’s work.

WOODLAND—completed job of rebuilding and erecting playground swings; other playground equipment is being repaired also.

YORK—cleared $150 selling hot dogs during football season; all members entering chapter speaking contest.

(Left Over From Last Issue)

MONTEVALLO—sent in dues for 102 members; completed activity program; adviser had party for third year boys and girls; two members attended National Convention; received

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C-87 SPEEDS GROWTH, GIVES GREATER LIVABILITY

Rich in bone and body-building nutrients, RED HAT Starting Mash with C-87 offers important advantages to poultry growers. Thousands have found that C-87 means faster growth, higher livability, greater uniformity, better feathering and pigmentation and more freedom from nutritional diseases. Yes, C-87 represents Lower Feeding Costs and Increased Profits for You!

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Adapted G-Hybrids for Your Needs

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For Central Alabama

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For All Areas

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For South Alabama
G-737A, G-740, G-792W, G-50

ALABAMA
For North Alabama
G-134, G-704, G-711, G-710A, G-779W

For Central Alabama
G-714A, G-714B, G-721, G-710, G-786W

For South Alabama
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