A FUTURE
IN TEACHING
VOCATIONAL
AGRICULTURE

Saluting
District
Supervisors

Corn Champion
Named

COYLE CAMPBELL OF NEW MARKET, AT CENTER, RECEIVES CHAMPION CORN GROWER AWARD FROM J. C. CANNON, STATE ADVISOR AT LEFT. AT RIGHT IS W. W. DULANEY, LOCAL ADVISOR.
Future Farmers Salute...

DISTRICT SUPERVISORS
of VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

ALABAMA
VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

Each year there are positions for about 60 new teachers of vocational agriculture in Alabama high schools. For the past 10 years almost every qualified graduate, who desired to teach vocational agriculture, has been employed. These graduates are being employed at higher salaries each year.

One of the major problems facing you is that of choosing your life work or your vocation. This decision is probably more important than you now realize. Few decisions will affect your future as much as your solution to this problem. In making this decision, have you considered teaching vocational agriculture?

Teaching agriculture is interesting. As a teacher of vocational agriculture you teach high school boys, young farmers, and adult farmers. Much of the work is on the farms of the members of your classes. In your teaching you deal with practical farm problems which the members of your class need to solve. In a single day an agriculture teacher may take a class on a field trip to select dairy heifers, teach another class to overhaul grain drills, and teach another group practices in fertilizing corn that will result in higher profits.

Another part of your work as a vocational agriculture teacher is that of serving as Advisor of the local chapter of Future Farmers of America. Typical chapter activities under your direction might include a trip to the State Future Farmer Convention, conducting a purebred swine sale, training a livestock judging team, or other activities which will help boys become successful farmers, rural leaders, and good citizens.

As a teacher of vocational agriculture you enjoy many advantages. It is hard to spell out all of these advantages but experienced teachers tell us they have an unequalled opportunity to be of service to rural people. They find their work interesting, practical, and enjoyable. They receive an income which provides a comfortable living.

As a teacher in an Alabama high school you can make a real contribution to the youth of today, who hold our future in their hands. The future of our country is determined to a large degree by the teaching in our schools.

Your work results in improving the farming of the community in which you teach. Better farming results in a more prosperous community, state, and nation.

You can be a leader in your community. Alabama's modern rural schools need good teachers to provide and develop rural leadership.

Teaching vocational agriculture gives you an opportunity to be creative in your work. It challenges you to put forth the best that you have.

You will enjoy watching the development of those whom you teach. There is a real thrill awaiting you the day your first State Farmer receives his gold key.

Your work is practical and useful. It deals with the interesting and changing science of agriculture. For example, you would enjoy driving through your community and seeing contour farming, one of the results of your teaching in adult farmer classes.

Much of your time is spent out of doors in the country, working with farm people.

Your work consists of many different activities. You do not have a routine which must be followed day by day.

Continued on page 4
A FUTURE FOR YOU (Continued from page 3)

In Alabama, salaries of vocational agriculture teachers range from $325 to $425 per month. As a teacher of agriculture, you receive travel expenses in addition to your salary.

You are employed twelve months a year. Unlike most other teachers, you work during the summer. You also receive two weeks vacation each year with pay.

You have all the advantages of the Alabama teachers' retirement system as well as the Federal Social Security program. After a few years of experience, the position offers the security of tenure.

As in most other vocations certain personal qualities will help you to be happier and more successful in your work.

One quality which will help you become a successful teacher of vocational agriculture is having been reared on a farm. As a teacher of agriculture, you will need to know, like, and understand farm people. Your farm experience can be put to good use in teaching.

Being a good student will help you succeed in teaching vocational agriculture. It takes a good student to successfully do the college work necessary in preparing to teach agriculture. The good student is better able to keep up to date with new agricultural practices, an essential part of his work.

As a prospective teacher of vocational agriculture you should be able to work cooperatively with people. A pleasing personality and a cooperative attitude will be invaluable to you in working with your students, teachers in the school and others in the community.

Qualities of leadership will be helpful to you. You need to be able to lead, help, counsel, and advise boys. The ability to be a leader gains the respect of those you teach and makes your teaching more effective and enjoyable.

Your preparation for teaching vocational agriculture requires a four year college course in agricultural education.

Therefore, if you have a farm background, are a good student, possess a pleasing personality, can work well with people, and have certain qualities of leadership, you can become a successful teacher of vocational agriculture.

THE ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER
From the Sand Mountain Reporter

JESSE CULP, Editor

I always appreciate National FFA Week, because I was an FFA member for several years and now an honorary member of several of our local chapters.

Today I have asked Kenneth Cope to be my guest in the COUNTRY VISITOR column to tell you a few things about FFA. Kenneth has been one of Alabama's most outstanding FFA members in the past, a member of the Boaz Chapter. Now he is studying agricultural education at Auburn.

Future Farmers of America are celebrating this week as National Future Farmers Week.

The Future Farmers of America, or "FFA" as it is commonly known, is a national organization for boys studying vocational agriculture.

Since its establishment in 1928 it has spread throughout the forty-eight states, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

It is the aim of the FFA to help farm boys help themselves by giving them the opportunity to develop qualities of leadership, character, and citizenship while nurturing in them a love of country life and inspiring them to progress toward establishment in farming.

The FFA means very much to over 300,000 boys. This organization is for boys studying vocational agriculture in high school. Also a boy may continue to be in the FFA two years after he finishes high school or until his twenty-first birthday. In all agricultural colleges, there are collegiate FFA chapters for students preparing to be vocational agriculture teachers and for boys who were in the FFA while in high school.

FFA members learn much more than how to farm; they learn to be good; how to relate farming to community life; and to take parts as voters and leaders in a business of democracy.

Most boys do not realize the maximum worth of what the FFA can mean to him as he enters the FFA in high school. He soon learns to express himself more tactfully in a group.

The FFA, through the cooperation of the vocational agriculture teacher, encourages boys to participate in varied contests which the FFA sponsors through the support of the donors of the FFA.

After an FFA member attends his first state convention, he realizes what a great organization the FFA really is. He sees the future in putting more into the organization in his local chapter. He sees as one of his goals in life to win one of the state FFA awards.

APRIL-MAY, 1956

Foley Members Present First TV Program

"The best way we have of letting people know about FFA work." That was the comment made by the members of the Foley FFA chapter after presenting their first TV program.

"I didn't realize FFA work was so complete." "Those boys must already be farmers." Those were comments of people who watched the program.

Lawrence Lipscomb, Clyde Lipscomb, Steve Andersen, Roy Amos, and Allen Hall, all chapter farmers, presented the first regular program sponsored by the Alabama and Florida FFA Associations over Station WEAR-TV, Pensacola, Florida. The program was on Irish Potatoes and was designed with two purposes in mind. First was to further FFA and Vo-Ag, the second was to show the viewer how potatoes are selected and planted. According to the comments listed above both purposes were achieved.

But what about the boys who put on this program. Are they dramatic or ag students? Let's discuss each boy.

Lawrence Lipscomb: Lives on a very large farm ten miles in the country, Sr. II in high school, second year vo-ag and FFA, chapter president, class president, school bus driver, qualified for State Farmer Degree, carrying seven productive projects, buying his own land. His comment was, "certainly worth the time required to plan."

Clyde Lipscomb: Lives on large farm nine miles in country, Sr. II in school, second year in vo-ag and FFA, chapter chaplain, and chapter farm mechanics winner, qualified for State Farmer Degree. His comment was, "Best way to teach agriculture to the public."

Roy Amos: Lives on small farm three miles in country, does all the farming work, qualifies for state farmer, district tractor driving winner, chapter quiz winner.

Foley Members above presented their first TV program. They are left to right, Allen Hall, Lawrence Lipscomb, Roy Amos, and Clyde Lipscomb.

Steve Andersen: Lives in country on very small farm, works on neighbors' farms, carrying 3 productive projects, Sr. II in school, third year vo-ag and FFA, plans to be an ag teacher. His comment was, "it furthers FFA, vo-ag and the farming business."

Steve Anderson: Lives on average size farm ten miles in country, Sr. II in school, second year vo-ag and FFA, carrying two productive projects, chapter reporter, entering Star FFA Reporter contest. His comment was, "You can tell a few people but you can show all the people."

(Editor's note: Due to a death in the family of advisor Nix, he could not be with these boys for the broadcast. This, however, did not stop these boys as they went on to Pensacola and put on the 15 minute broadcast by themselves. From all reports it was excellent. We congratulate these fine boys and a fine advisor as this is a wonderful example of leadership training our FFA boys receive.)

FOLEY MEMBERS above presented their first TV program. They are left to right, Allen Hall, Lawrence Lipscomb, Steve Anderson, Roy Amos, and Clyde Lipscomb.

AT RIGHT. L. W. White, local advisor, Northport Chapter, discusses the planting of pine seedlings. They have 36,000 seedlings ready to be planted, as shown in the picture. The "Dribbles" shown were made by the boys in the welding shop.
Birmingham Grand Host To County Presidents

Annual Meet With CoFc Enjoyed By Everyone

Eighty-five enthusiastic County and State officers from all of Alabama’s counties arrived at the Redmont Hotel in Birmingham before noon on February 16 for the annual visit with J. A. Beaty and the agricultural committee of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce. After registering, the boys were officially welcomed to Birmingham by Mr. Beaty and plans were announced for the day.

Special buses were provided to take the boys on an official tour of the city and the Cosby-Hodges Milling Company. This interesting tour was followed by a banquet at the Redmont Hotel Thursday night where they were guests of the Alabama State Fair Authority. Special activities at the banquet were: presentation of FFA talent by Mr. Faulkner, the address of the evening by Neil Bain, presentation of leadership awards to state officers, and speeches and comments by Birmingham business and civic leaders. The banquet was followed by a movie at Alabama Theatre, courtesy Mr. Norris Hadaway, Manager.

The activities on Friday were off to an early start with breakfast at Britlings Cafeteria as guests of Standard Oil Company followed by a guided tour of the Hayes Aircraft Corporation and the new Chamber of Commerce building.

A luncheon at the Redmont with the Birmingham Agricultural Club, brought the exciting two-day festivities to an official close. But in the warmth of a genuine smile and a friendly handshake, it was evident that these two days had brought a closer understanding between the “Magic City” and the “boys who turn the furrow.” An understanding which will exist for the years to come.

SHOWN ABOVE ready to greet the County Presidents in Birmingham, left to right, J. A. Beaty, of the Chamber of Commerce; R. H. McIntosh, of the State Fair authority; J. C. Cannon, State Advisor; Ellis Burgess, State vice president; M. J. Roberson, representing Chamber of Commerce and Cosby-Hodges Milling Co.; Neil Bain, State President and R. E. Cammack, Director of Vocational Education.

THE ROGERSVILLE String Band enters McCormick, Johnny Thompson and Earl McGraw, M.C.

AT RIGHT, Emil Hess, president, Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, tells the State FFA officers about the great city.

AT RIGHT, Dr. J. E. Bryan, general manager, Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, presents Neil Bain, State FFA President, with a beautiful loving cup in recognition of his outstanding leadership activities.

THE JACKSONVILLE FFA Quartet entertains the group in Birmingham. They are Ray Johnson, Briggs Pharis, Paul Johnson and Larry Childers.

AT RIGHT, M. B. Penn, president, Birmingham Agriculture Club, congratulates Neil Bain.

THE ROGERSVILLE String Band entertains at the Birmingham meeting. Members of the band are Charles Thompson, Gerald McCormick, Johnny Thompson and Earl McGraw, M.C.

APRIL-MAY, 1956

CLANTON

Those driving through Chilton County will probably notice the many attractive mailbox stands along the highways and farm roads that have been recently built and installed by members of the Clanton FFA chapter.

The stands are made from a two inch metal rod placed in a concrete base and have a platform at the top on which the mailbox is fastened. A name plate has also been placed on top of each box.

The Peoples Saving Bank of Clanton helped finance the mailbox improvement project by presenting the FFA'ers with a $50 check.

CURRY

The Curry FFA chapter recently purchased a registered Hampshire gilt from the Oakman FFA chapter to be added to the chapter's already existing pig chain.

The gilt was given to Felton Parnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parnell, Rt. 1, Jasper. It was the sixth gilt to be placed with chapter members to give them a start in the hog business.

GREENVILLE

Members of the Greenville FFA chapter are seeking the "Superior Chapter Award" given by the National FFA Association, it was recently announced by K. V. Reagan, Greenville FFA advisor.

To get the award a chapter must enter a wide range of activities consisting of business enterprises, recreation, leadership, cooperation, and others that make for a well rounded program of work.

One of the first requirements is that the chapter membership must be equal to the members enrolled in vocational agriculture. Reagan said that this requirement has been more than met since all boys enrolled in vocational agriculture plus an additional 10 boys who have completed the agriculture courses are members of the Greenville chapter.

The members are participating in state sponsored contests that furnish a great deal of activities in meeting the requirements for the award.

MOULTON

Six members of the Moulton FFA chapter are seeking the State Farmer Degree this year.

These boys have made outstanding records in their supervised farming programs, agriculture studies and other school work. They are Andrew McCoy, Rayburn Harris, John Buttram, Wayman Wallace, Wayman Potter, and Douglass Crow.

TROY

Following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather, Tommy Adams, member of the Troy chapter, plans to be a successful beef cattle farmer.

As proof of his intentions, Tommy already has six purebred Hereford beef cows. His plans are to grow into the beef business by saving all heifer calves from the cows. The bulls, he said, will be sold and the money used to buy heifers.

Tommy feels that he has some pretty good foundation stock. He showed three of his cows in the Pike County Fair last year, taking the grand champion honors in the show.

PELL CITY

43 members of the Pell City chapter have purchased official FFA jackets this year.

Congratulations to the 43 members of this outstanding chapter. We hope members from other chapters will follow this example.

GEORGIANA

The Georgiana chapter of the Future Farmers of America is vitally interested in farm, home, and school safety. In view of this their chapter has set up a fire drill system.

Much preparation went into this job. A committee was appointed to plan the system. The committee is: James Smith, Bill Clem, Frank Wood, and Douglas Spann.

First there were sketches made for each room. In these sketches was the number of stakes the students in that room would go to in case of fire and the door they would use. They had to plan quickly as possible. Stakes were put up far enough from the building so no one would be burned in case of fire.

They now have everything ready and are going to have a fire drill in the near future.

COLUMBIA

On Friday, January 27 the Columbia Future Farmers held a barbecue to raise funds to finance official chapter paraphernalia and to buy a Sweetheart's jacket.

The boys did all the work under the supervision of their advisor, Mr. Montgomery.

Plates were sold at $1.00 each and they cleared $165. on the project.
FATAL FARM FOLLIES

PRATTVILLE
The Prattville FFA chapter these past two years has been striving to encourage its FFA members to improve their homes and home grounds.

One member, Bobby Glass, as an example, took considerable interest in this project. During this past summer and fall with some help, Bobby built a garage and painted it white. While at the job he also repainted their den and kitchen. The windows of the house needed repairing, so Bobby took them down and repaired them. When his parents bought their TV set Bobby saved a few dollars on installation by doing the job himself. He repaired the attic fan when the motor from which it was running burned out. Bobby saw the need for more trees on his home ground, he remedied this by planting some young oak trees.

This year Bobby's improvement projects are home garden, home improvement, home ground and library.
Tanner Wins Top Place in Corn Judging

First place winners in a statewide corn judging contest were honored at an assembly program at Tanner High School recently.

The team composed of four members of the Tanner FFA chapter was awarded a championship plaque, and each member and their coach, M. L. Stancil, vocational agriculture teacher, received a wrist watch.

Making the presentation was Owen J. Nelson, of Aurora, Ill., assistant sales manager for Pfister Associated Growers, whose firm sponsored the contest.

Members of the team were, Norman Chittam, John Hill, Bill Stewart, and Robert Evans.

Bill Stewart also received special recognition and was awarded a check and ribbon for his 7th place corn exhibit in the junior division of the International Hay and Grain Show in Chicago. Billy's 10-ear corn exhibit, selected from his corn project in vocational agriculture, had earlier won first place in his chapter, was second place in the regional corn show in Huntsville, and was one of the top three samples in the state show. His corn, PAC 488 variety, was judged for quality, soundness, starch content, size of ears, uniformity, and color.

Bill attributed his success in growing a good quality corn to the use of good production practices learned in his vocational agriculture classes, the selection of a good variety, and favorable weather conditions.

Runner-up in the corn judging competition was another North Alabama FFA team. The team was from the Gurley chapter in Madison County.

Nelson reminded the Future Farmers that the awards should not be the only end sought in a contest of this type. "The fact that 'farmers of tomorrow' had developed skills and gained knowledge that would help them be successful farmers is far more important," he said.

FOLEY

Preventing farm fires and farm accidents was the by-word of Foley FFA members during the month of February. The ag boys checked their homes and the homes of neighbors in order to prevent fires and accidents from occurring.

Farm fire safety inspection blanks prepared by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, were used to help prevent fires and keep fires under control if they should occur. Lighting, electricity, flammable liquids, heating systems and fire fighting equipment were checked in the home, barns and outside the home to guard against fires.

Red tags were fastened to objects that may cause accidents and to places that need repair in order to prevent accidents. This program is being conducted by Foley FFA chapter as a community service.

Members of the Plantersville FFA chapter have helped to make dreams of a place to hold meetings, barbecues and banquets a reality for Plantersville citizens.

A community building started earlier by an adult vocational agriculture class was recently brought to completion by the FFA'ers. The building is located in the community park and will be available for use by all civic and community groups.

The project had its beginning a few months ago when adult classes discussed the needs for a community recreation building. The class members agreed to supply the needed funds and offered their services in helping with the construction. J. C. Shewbart, vocational agriculture teacher, was put in charge of the construction.

Learning of the project the FFA chapter immediately offered to help, making possible the early completion of the building.

Shewbart said that the building will be ready for use as soon as the tables and chairs have been purchased. A barbecue pit will also be built. These facilities will be supplied by the adult class and other organizations and individuals in the community.

An Important Message To Future Farmers of Alabama

Avoid substitutes. Gum Turpentine is the real thing—the original, standard paint thinner preferred by 9 out of 10 painting contractors (men who know paint best). Use Gum Turpentine for every paint job and for cleaning woodwork, furniture, floors, windows, paint brushes, etc. Disinfects. Sold wherever paint is sold and at variety, drug and grocery stores.

American Turpentine Farmers Association

General Offices—Valdosta, Georgia

THE TANNER FFA Corn Judging team above receives awards from Owen J. Nelson, at center, assistant sales manager for Pfister Associated Growers, sponsor of the contest in parts of Alabama. Left to right are Norman Chittam, John Hill, Nelson, Billy Stewart, Robert Evans and M. L. Stancill, local FFA advisor.
The new Bell Solar Battery gets its power from the sun to operate telephone lines at Americus, Ga.

Telephone Progress Marches On

Pacing progress in the South: Telephone lines powered by the sun. Telephones that you talk into and bear over without lifting the receiver. Telephones in colors to harmonize or contrast with room furnishings. A telephone set that takes and gives messages when you’re away from the office.

These and other new developments put the accent on convenience and good living, at home, in business. Others will be “at your service” as telephone scientists and engineers continue their never-ending search for ways to give you more and better service, at the lowest possible cost.

Southern Bell
Telephone and Telegraph Company

FAYETTE

The second-year vocational agriculture students at Fayette High school have undertaken, as a class project, the pruning of all shrubs on the school campus and the painting of the school’s wood-working and metal shop. These projects will aid in helping to teach the Future Farmers some needed skills, says R. L. Harwell, vocational agriculture teacher.

ROGERS

The Rogers FFA and FHA chapters recently held their annual Mother-Daughter, Father-Son banquet in the school cafeteria. Approximately 225 FFA and FHA members, parents and guests attended.

ELKMONT

The Elkmont Chapter celebrated National FFA Week with two outstanding events; the chapter Safe Tractor Driving contest and a chapel program for the school. In addition to these, the boys received their FFA special supplies as a reward for selling a large number of subscriptions to the FARM JOURNAL magazine.

Nine members of the FFA participated in the Safe Tractor Driving Contest—they were Charles Dildine, James Wright, C. J. Mitchell, Howard Hobbs, Ed Wales, and Kenneth Carter, who all performed exceptionally well, but Kenneth Croley had a higher score to come in for the third place. Jim Davis, who won second place in the chapter last year, again won second place. Lavonne Eastep placed first in the FFA Chapter contest, by successfully backing a trailer into an opening just six inches wider than the trailer.

A very successful chapel program which exemplifies the FFA spirit was given by Billy Eaves, chapter public speaker who gave his speech on the Value of The Co-Op. Lavonne Eastep gave the history, organization and workings of the Future Farmers.

The FFA quartet, composed of Ed Wales, James Wright, Dennis McNatt, and William Turner gave an enjoyable thirty minute program following the speeches.

CHAVALA

Jack Dudley has been named to head the recently chartered Chavala FFA chapter. Chavala is one of 10 FFA chapters to be chartered in Alabama this year.

Working with Dudley in heading the chapter are: John Albert Peppers, vice president; Woodrow Sharpe, Jr., secretary; Bobby Lloyd, treasurer; Mike Corcoran, sentinel, and Charles Gieger, reporter.
Public Relations Feature
Of Pisgah Chapter
By JUNIOR GANT, Reporter

Realizing that keeping the public informed on the latest farming methods and letting the people know about the work carried out by the Pisgah FFA chapter, several members have given splendid cooperation in carrying out a series of radio programs. Thus far the boys have presented 22 discussions — one each week since the late summer of this year.

The discussions alternate between typical farm and home phases. These FFA members have received many commendations on their programs — both in content and presentation. Listeners have been delighted to receive such practical knowledge in their home. This information has helped them to live better and more comfortably by carrying out their respective jobs using suggested and proven short cuts.

Members participating in these broadcasts are Jimmy Wilson, Ralph Robertson, Larry Underwood, and Junior Gant. Their announcer is Nelson Kuykendall, himself a Pisgah Future Farmer.

They are under the capable direction of Earnest Pruett, vo-ag teacher and FFA advisor. He has been of great assistance to them in writing and presenting the broadcasts.

ALICEVILLE — State President, Neil Rain, spoke to FFA-FHA; bought new motion picture machine with FFA; erected new FFA road sign; setting out 16,000 pine seedlings and three areas of bioclor; ordered 3 more FFA jackets; had full page ad in local paper on FFA Week; put on 2 radio programs; held tractor clinic.

BLOUNTSVILLE — held FFA-FHA party; presented chapel program in celebration of National FFA Week; 13 members presented with Chapter Farmer pins; constructed 2 farm trails in shop.

BOAZ — put on radio program; made plans for banquet.

BRANTLEY — planted pine seedlings on demonstration farm; elected FFA Sweetheart.

CITRONELLE — held annual Mother-Glitter banquet; joint social with FHA; preparing for beef calf show.

COFFEEVILLE — ordered and put up new road signs; several members plan to enter calf in Fat Calf Show; planned rat campaign and to sell rat poison.

COLUMNIA — held 2 regular meetings; made 2 field trips; ordered lumber for shop work; got electric arc welder; had chapel program during FFA Week.

COKEVILLE — ordered and put up new road signs; sold peanuts and soft drinks at basketball games.

CENTRAL — completed FFA fund raising calendar program; sent news article to local paper for National FFA Week; repairing farm machinery in shop.

CHAVAL — presented program to P-FA during National FFA Week; growing out baby chicks as chapter project; visited by Bob Wise, State FFA secretary who presented our charter; initiated 16 Green Hands.

CHEROKEE — bought Lincoln Welder and Arc Torch for shop; made 3 electric chick brooders, 6 bookcases for homes and 6 swings; ordered 25,000 pine seedlings; distributed Osborne Co., calendars; 100 boys in agriculture are FFA members.

COTACO — held 2 regular meetings; gave out 420 official FFA jackets; entered all contests; bought 11 official jackets; entered all contests; bought 11 official jackets; entered all contests.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
520 N. 22nd St., Birmingham 3, Ala.
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of portland cement and concrete...through scientific research and engineering field work.
FOR 17 YEARS the FFA school supply store at Sulligent has been a source of income and training experience for the local chapter. Three FFA clerks and a manager operate the store successfully. They get experience in buying, selling and record keeping and it also offers a service to the pupils and faculty members of the school.

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For farm fuels you can depend on for more work hours per gallon, see your Standard Oil salesman.

**EAST BREWTON**—elected FFA Sweetheart; ordered and received 4 FFA road signs to put on during National FFA Week; ordered Chapter Farmer and Green Hand pins; ordered $20.05 worth of fruit trees; presented jacket to Sweetheart; put on 2 radio programs and an assembly program.

**EAST LIMESTONE**—started new Poland China pig chain; organized dairy and livestock judging teams; sold rat poison; elected new reporting FFA girls; received new books for library; sold rat poison to community.

**ELKMONT**—received new books for library; awarded honor medals to chapter members; held monthly meeting and used chain pig program in celebration of National FFA Week.

**ENTERPRISE**—received 4,000 pine seedlings; held 1 meeting; added 2 pigs to pig chain; planning FFA-FHA Mother-Daughter, Father-Son banquet.

**EUFALIA**—sold drinks at basketball games; sold furniture polish; installed electric welder, organized quartet.

**FAIRHOPE**—elected FFA Sweetheart; planning television program; setting up shrubs and planting trees on school campus.

**FALKVILLE**—distributed 3 chain pigs; selected official Sweetheart for year; chose Star Chapter Farmer for year; held 2 regular meetings; selling Calendars to raise funds for summer trip.

**FIVE POINTS**—had FFA social and invited FFA girls; completed a rat killing campaign by selling rat poison to community.

**FLORALA**—held 2 chapter meetings; had demonstrations of electric and acetylene welding; had chapter eliminations; planned "Hobo Days" to raise money for banquet.

**GROVE HILL**—bought 1 full page in school newspaper; elected officers for 1954-55; held 3 meetings.

**FRISCO CITY**—making plans for next year's homestudy; set date for Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet; discussed fishing trip; planning television program for November over WEAR-TV.

**GEORGIANA**—held 1 meeting; elected chapter Sweetheart; operated school supply store; ordered 6 FFA jackets; bought new tools for shop; initiated 16 Green Hands.

**GERALDINE**—held FFA banquet and 2 FFA meetings; ordered 8 official FFA jackets; sold subscriptions to Sand Mountain Reporter to make money for FFA; plan to get FFA car stickers; plan to enlarge farm and machine shop.

**GREENSBORO**—barbecued 150 chickens for March of Dimes and 85 for football banquet; had joint meeting with FFA; sold ads for FFA calendar; bought 1 official packet and 5 neckties; bought three film strips on Parliamentary Procedure, a new magazine for ag department and 20 new shop books; planted 12,000 pine seedlings; sold posters in store window celebrating National FFA Week; sent letters of appreciation to all merchants who bought ads on our calendar.

**GROVE HILL**—bought 1 full page in school annual; made plans for National FFA Week; members feeding out 5 calves for fat calf show; received 13,000 pine seedlings; set out 9 strips of bicolored for wild life feed; sold five and bought 6 meat hog; presented chapter in program over WPIB in Jackson; held 2 chapter meetings; planted 5,000 pine seedlings and small posters during FFA Week.

**HACKLEBURG**—organized quartet and practicing same; planning chapel program; planned Tractor Driving contest; fixing FFA road signs; planning Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet.
NELSON KUYKENDALL, Pisgah member, is shown taking part in a radio broadcast by their local chapter. They present a radio program each week over their local station.

APRIL-MAY 1956

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THE DADEVILLE FFA String Band en-
tertained recently for the Alabama Cattle-
men’s Association during their annual State
Convention in Montgomery. They are left to
right, Ronny Ross Howell, Tommy McIntosh, Gene Coggins, Felix McLen-
don.

ALICEVILLE members, as shown above, replace wool chapter signs with bright and
shiny new ones.

completed sale of 1,600 fruit trees; published
21 articles and pictures in weekly papers; 4
radio spots on station WEHR and WWNP;
displayed posters and decorated bulletin boards

THE ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER

OAK CREST CHICKS
HELP YOU WIN

We offer For Broilers White Vantress Cross
Red Vantress Cross
Arbor Acre White Rocks

To Make Money With Layers

Use
Ames Incross “401”
Mount Hope White Leghorns

“We Buy The Best - Buy Oak Crest”

OAK CREST
Poultry Farms, Inc.
Route 4  Box 563
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Proper feeding during the growing period is extremely important if pullets are to develop into high-capacity layers. You can provide your growing birds with the essential nutrients that build healthy, top-producing layers by feeding them RED HAT Growing Mash. A high-quality growing mash, developed at the RED HAT Research Farms, near Decatur, Ala., RED HAT is economical, too! The vital ingredients in RED HAT are in just the right amounts for maximum results...at maximum efficiency. RED HAT Growing Mash also contains C-87—that special combination of growth factors which helps the birds get more out of the feed they eat. Visit your RED HAT dealer today, buy RED HAT Growing Mash and discover how RED HAT can do a better job for you at lower cost!

RED HAT Growing Mash

Promotes Sturdy Body Development
Develops Strong, Sound Framework
Assures Early Maturity
Builds Strength and Stamina for Long, High-Capacity Production
Again in 1955...  
P.A.G. Hybrid WINS  
Alabama  
corn growing championship

1952 — James Edd Ikard  
Rt. 1, Brownsboro, Ala.  
(4-H) 157.25 bu. per acre  
with P.A.G. 631-W

1953 — Kenneth Copeland  
Boaz, Alabama  
(F.F.A.) 160.25 bu. per acre  
with P.A.G. 631-W

1954 — Coyle Campbell  
(Plevna, Ala., F.F.A.)  
154.12 bu. per acre with  
P.A.G. 636-W

Here's More Southern Proof

Look at these results of 101 actual  
side-by-side checks, made by Southern  
Farmers right in their own fields last year:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Yield: P.A.G. Hybrids</th>
<th>Yield: Others</th>
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<tr>
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<td>72.7 bushels per acre</td>
<td>66.1 bushels per acre</td>
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<td>Others</td>
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<th>Maturity:</th>
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<th>Shell Out:</th>
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<tr>
<td>P.A.G. Hybrids</td>
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<td>Others</td>
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Leads All Corn in Quality, Too!

At the 1955 International Grain and Hay Show,  
Chicago, Region 5

Senior Class

1st Prolific — Lem Owens  
Malone, Alabama

2nd Prolific — W. C. Gay  
Wadley, Alabama

3rd Prolific — Paul Karnes  
Milan, Tennessee

Junior Class

1st Yellow — Larry Moncus  
Malone, Alabama

2nd Yellow — Tony Green  
Calhoun, Georgia

1st White — Freddie Shofner  
Shelbyville, Tennessee

2nd White — Roland Clemens  
Huntsville, Alabama