STATE FFA EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE WELCOMES YOU TO AUBURN
A Future Farmer Speaks...

I Belong To The FFA Because

1. FFA is a national organization that reaches from the state of Maine to Puerto Rico and from the state of Washington to Hawaii. Its purpose is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship. It is, therefore, my desire to participate in such a fine club and its functions.
2. I am very much interested in agriculture and its future. As an individual I can achieve only a meager accomplishment for my candle is limited in its light-giving capacity. But blended with the light of fellow FFA'ers we have unlimited potential. FFA is the largest boys' organization in the world, and it gives me the opportunity to work with millions of boys my own age in promoting sounder programs for agriculture and a more glorious way of life for America and the rest of the world.
3. FFA is significant in providing leadership to youth. By giving them responsibilities in directing activities of the organization, young boys develop qualities of fine citizenship and better cooperation which is so essential in our relationships with others.
4. FFA teaches and encourages thrift. By working with fellow members cooperatively in purchasing fertilizer, seeds, and equipment, I can save and thus have more for future farming investments. FFA teaches me that to have, one must save.
5. FFA broadens my acquaintances and allows me to exchange ideas. Because it represents a cross section of the country's rural population, FFA gives me the opportunity to unite with neighboring members in other states in speaking for what is right and voicing opinions on better programs for agriculture:
6. FFA creates a love and appreciation for country life. As the great Thomas Jefferson once expressed it, "The farmers are God's chosen people, if ever He had a chosen people." Wakening with the dawn, the farmer finds his riches in the glistening dewdrops and the glowing sunlight.
7. FFA has diversified, wholesome purposes and ideals. Through participation in the activities of FFA, young boys are motivated to use their natural, God-given talents to work for worthwhile causes.
8. FFA helps me learn improved methods by providing practical experiences. Through field trips, tours, and other activities, I learn to make practical application of the things I see to my farming program.
9. FFA strengthens confidence in myself and my work. After obtaining the experience I have in FFA, I feel more confident that I will succeed in life and give to humanity a more commendable service.
10. FFA encourages its members to participate in worthwhile recreational activities. Fish frys, barbecues, banquets, field days, and other such recreational opportunities do their share in promoting a workable program in FFA. The FFA makes use of the old adage, "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," by providing interesting recreation for all members.

Hayneville Completes Poultry House

Building began in the early fall of this school year on the new FFA poultry house in Hayneville. The agriculture boys built the house during their agriculture period and after school. The money for buying the materials and other supplies was borrowed from the Fort Deposit Bank by the Hayneville FFA, and is to be paid back in a period of two years. The house is built according to Auburn's recommendations and is 30 feet wide and 70 feet long. It will hold 2,000 broilers or 500 laying hens.

According to Jack Kirkland, vo-ag teacher at Hayneville, the boys have gained much knowledge of carpentry in building the house. They learned to cut rafters, braces and many other useful skills were acquired. The boys, assisted by Mr. Kirkland, also wired and put in the water works.

The poultry house is now complete and stocked with 1100 leghorn pullets. These pullets will be kept until they are fourteen weeks old and then will be sold to poultrymen who will use them as replacements in their laying cages.

All members of the FFA are doing their part in caring for the chickens. The students who ride the busses care for them during the week and those who live in Hayneville care for them during the week ends and on holidays.

SHOWN above are two of the Hayneville FFA Students, Jim Wheeler, on the left and Julian Venable with the FFA Chapters' leghorn pullets. Different students take turns caring for the chickens. The building for the chickens was built by the vocational agriculture boys and is 70 feet long and 30 feet wide. It has a capacity of 1100 while leghorn pullets.

THE ALABAMA FUTURE FARMER
FFA And Public Relations

By W. C. Greenway
Assistant Director, The Sears-Roebuck Foundation
Atlanta, Georgia

The Future Farmers of America not only stand for the things that are good and worthwhile but are striving to improve on the things that make our American way of life better.

It would be practically impossible to enumerate the many accomplishments that are conceived and cultivated in this great youth organization. Should I be assigned the job of naming three divisions that would include all the activities of the FFA it would be thus: leadership, supervised farming program, and public relations.

The FFA has trained and developed as many outstanding leaders in the short time it has been organized as any youth organization in the country today. All you have to do is run down the roster of the FFA and check names. The FFA members of yesterday are today’s outstanding farmers, vo-ag teachers, county agents, doctors, lawyers, bankers, legislators, ministers and on and on – you will find FFA boys in all fields. This alone is proof of the FFA as a leadership builder.

Supervised farming is another important division of FFA in that this is where the FFA puts into practice the many things that are studied in the classroom, shop and field. This is the part of the program that makes it vocational-education – learning by doing.

Public relations is probably one of the most important phases of the FFA program, yet would be of no value were it not for the leadership, and supervised practice phases.

Public relations is not new. It is something that has been practiced as long as we have existed, although the term “public relations” was not used until the last few years. In this keenly competitive world, public relations is becoming more and more important to business, to organizations, and, yes, to the FFA.

FFA is doing a superb job in building leaders and putting into practice the lesson learned in the classroom, but it is just good public relations to follow through and receive credit for it. If others do not know about your accomplishments, then the job is not complete.

One of the best methods of getting across to a lot of key people what you are doing is the Father-Son Banquet. This gives you a chance to acquaint your friends, educators, and business people with your many activities.

Another of your best approaches is at your shows and fairs. Here you have a chance to show your finished product – be it animal, shop achievement, or produce. This is your show window – the same as when the merchant displays his wares. Proof of the pudding is in what people can see with their own eyes.

Of course, radio and television are becoming a popular media to use and are very effective. You may reach people through this that you cannot reach otherwise. And surely you wouldn’t forget the newspapers. They need your story and you need the publicity.

Don’t forget the mouth-to-mouth method of telling people about FFA. There is no substitute for this method – it just takes longer.

The highest awards and honors come from your state and national FFA association and it should be the ambition of every green hand to get his share of these. This gives state and national publicity as well as introducing a future leader to the public.

I issue to you this challenge:
In ‘57 put forth effort every day
To promote Public Relations In FFA.
Convention Set For June 6, 7, and 8

272 To Receive State Farmer Degree

Future Farmers from the 263 Alabama FFA Chapters will convene in Auburn on June 6, 7, and 8 for the twenty-eighth annual State FFA Convention.

More than 1,000 FFA members and advisors will assemble for three days and two evenings of leadership training, contests, speaking, awards, tours, business and recreation.

Final convention plans are being made by the State FFA officers who are as follows: Ronald Rogers, Prattville, President; George Guess, Jr., Stevenson, Vice-President; Johnny Jenkins, Geneva, Secretary; Lawrence Lipscomb, Foley, Treasurer; Jacky Pennington, Sylacauga, Reporter; T. L. Faulkner, State Advisor; and J. L. Dalley and E. L. McGraw, Assistant FFA Executive Secretaries.

Ronald Rogers, State FFA president, will preside at the convention.

A highlight of the convention will be the conferring of State Farmer Degrees to 272 outstanding Future Farmers. Youths who will receive this highest degree awarded by the State FFA Association have studied vocational agriculture for at least two years, have earned $500 or more from farming and have their money productively invested or deposited in a bank.

A "State Star Farmer" award and four "District Star Farmer" awards will be presented to the five most outstanding Future Farmers receiving the State Farmer Degree. The "State Star Farmer" will be presented a brand new Ford tractor by Alabama Ford Tractor Implement Dealers.

State finals will be held in eight contests. First and second place winners from the five vocational agriculture districts in the state will be competing for the championship in string band, speaking, quartet, tractor driving, livestock judging, and dairy judging.

There will be 15 poultry judging teams participating and five Radio programs.

Chapter awards will be made to chapters that have outstanding programs of work during the year, promoted farm safety, and those with a membership of 100 or more.

Awards will range from all expense paid trips to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., to a new farm tractor.

Featured speakers at the convention will be Dr. A. R. Meadows, State Superintendent of Education, Montgomery; Dr. Ralph B. Draughn, President, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Ralph Jordan, Head Football Coach, API; James Quincey, National FFA Vice-President, Trenton, Florida; T. L. Faulkner, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture; and Dr. R. E. Cammack, Director of Vocational Education, Montgomery.

New officers for the 1956-57 term will be elected at the convention.

The convention will mark the end of 28 years of progress of the FFA organization in Alabama. Organized in Alabama in July of 1929, FFA has served to motivate and vitalize the systematic instruction offered to students of vocational agriculture and to provide further training in farmer-citizenship.

The FFA organization in Alabama has steadily grown from 69 chapters and 1,245 members in 1929 to 263 chapters and 13,666 members this year.

FFA was organized nationally in November 1929, and since that time has grown to be the largest farm-boy organization in the world. Similar organizations patterned largely after FFA are found in several foreign countries.

**PROGRAM**

**Thursday, June 6**

A.M.

8:00-12:00 Registration—Union Building
9:00-11:30 Interview State Officer Candidates by Districts (224 Thach Hall)
11:30-1:00 Lunch
P.M.

1:00 Safe Tractor Driving Finals (Ag Engineering Building)
Dairy Cattle Judging (Dairy Barn)
Final Interview of Officer Candidates (224 Thach Hall)
2:30 String Band Finals
4:00 Roll Call of Chapters and Seating of Delegates
Address—Dr. A. R. Meadows, State Superintendent of Education, Montgomery, Alabama
Meeting of All Local Advisors
5:15-6:00 Dinner

**Thursday Evening**

7:15 FIRST GENERAL SESSION
Music (2nd Place Band)
Opening Ceremony
Invocation, Jacky Pennington, State FFA Reporter
Address of Welcome, Dr. Ralph B. Draughn, President, Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Public Speaking Finals
Citation Awards
Future Farmer of the Year Award, Dr. R. E. Cammack, State Director Vocational Education
Introduction of Guests
Announcement of Committees
Awards to Speakers
Closing Ceremony

Friday, June 7

A.M.

6:30-8:00 Breakfast
8:00 Livestock Judging (Beef Barn)
Poultry Judging (Poultry Farm)
SECOND GENERAL SESSION
Opening Ceremony
Address, James Quincey, National FFA Vice-President, Trenton, Florida
Executive Secretary’s Report
Business Session
Remarks, Ralph Jordan, Head Football Coach, A.P.I.
Confering of State Farmer Degrees

10:00 Music (3rd Place Band)

P.M.

1:00 District Leadership Training Programs
Northeast District—202 Thach Hall
Southwest District—226 Thach Hall
Northwest District—202 Thach Hall
Central District—112 Thach Hall
Southeast District—226 Thach Hall

2:00 Star Farmer Ceremony
Awards—Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Judging; Tractor Driving
3:00 Radio Program Finals
5:15-6:30 Dinner

**Friday Evening**

7:30 THIRD GENERAL SESSION
Music (1st Place Band)
Opening Ceremony
Confering of Honorary FFA Degrees
Quartet Finals
Introduction of Guests
State President’s Message
Awards to Quartets
Announcements
Closing Ceremony

Saturday, June 8

A.M.

6:30-8:00 Breakfast
8:00 LAST GENERAL SESSION
Opening Ceremony
Activity Program
Report of Resolutions Committee
State Officer Reports
Installation of New Officers
Awards—Past Officer Pins—J. L. Dalley, Assistant FFA Executive Secretary
Remarks, T. L. Faulkner, State FFA Advisor
Announcements
Closing Ceremony
New Officers and their Local Advisors Meet (224 Thach Hall)
**District FFA Winners**

**NORTHEAST DISTRICT**

Public Speaking: 1st, George Guess, Jr., Stevenson; 2nd, Fred Erwin, Glencoe.

Quartet: 1st, Odenville; 2nd, Falkville.

Livestock Judging: 1st, Atalla; 2nd, Southside.

Dairy Cattle Judging: 1st, Cullman; 2nd, Princeton.

Tractor Driving: 1st, Dean Templeton, Albertville; 2nd, Cloyce Hammonds, Alexandria.

Radio and Television Program: 1st, Cullman; 2nd, Jacksonville.

String Band: 1st, Jacksonville; 2nd, Cullman.

**NORTHWEST DISTRICT**

Public Speaking: 1st, Norris Hammond, Lexington; 2nd, Jimmy Marbut, Bear Creek.

Quartet: None.

Livestock Judging: 1st, Guin; 2nd, Millport.

Dairy Cattle Judging: 1st, Sulligent; 2nd, Town Creek.

Tractor Driving: 1st, Bobby Wooten, Sulligent; 2nd, Kenneth Austin, Central.

Radio and Television Program: 1st, Winfield; 2nd, Rogersville.

String Band: 1st, Hubbertville; 2nd, Rogersville.

**CENTRAL DISTRICT**

Public Speaking: 1st, Ronald Rogers, Prattville; 2nd, John Barnett, Hackneyville.

Quartet: 1st, Prattville; 2nd, Dadeville.

Livestock Judging: 1st, Marion; 2nd, Hackneyville.

Dairy Cattle Judging: 1st, Marion; 2nd, Vincent.

Tractor Driving: 1st, Fred Kendrick, Five Points; 2nd, Gary Holloway, Wedowee.

Radio and Television Program: 1st, Dadeville; 2nd, LaFayette.

String Band: 1st, Dadeville; 2nd, Lineville.

**SOUTHWEST DISTRICT**

Public Speaking: 1st, Jimbo Rogers, Selma; 2nd, Jack Grass, Fairhope.

Quartet: 1st, Atmore; 2nd, Excel.

Livestock Judging: 1st, Coffeeville; 2nd, Frisco City.

Dairy Judging: 1st, Repton; 2nd, Bay Minette.

Tractor Driving: 1st Crawford Welch, Grove Hill; 2nd, Leland Helton, Atmore.

Radio and Television Program: 1st, Theodore; 2nd, Citronelle.

String Band: 1st, Theodore; 2nd, Citronelle.

---FFA---

**Economy of Chambers County Changes**

By Bonnie Hand, Ed. Lafayette Sun

The economy of Chambers County, like many other counties in Alabama, has been undergoing a change in recent years. Large scale row crops seem to be on the way out. Cotton and corn is going west where mechanized farming is more feasible and profitable.

The Soil Bank, the present administration's attempt to solve the surplus problem, has accelerated this change in this section. We do not mean that cotton and corn and other row crops are not still a part of our system of farming but there will be more and more emphasis on other types of farm undertakings, like cattle, hogs and sheep.

Noting these changes, it is heartening to see the beginning of the FFA Guernsey cattle chain. The West Point Manufacturing Company, always alert to the needs of better farming in Chambers County, has seen fit to donate $2,000 to the members of the County's three chapters of Future Farmers of America to be used to start this chain. Such organizations have been most successful in past years with pig chains and other cattle chains. Right now there is a need for assistance in getting more good types of cattle on the farms of Chambers County where cattle farming is more feasible and profitable.

Chambers County has been losing its farm population, although not quite as fast as some nearby counties. The answer in this seems to be better methods of farming and a sincere effort to find that which is better suited to this area. To hold our people here we must also continue the good beginning we have made in securing more industry to provide employment.

Under the able direction of the fine leaders in the vocational agriculture program in Chambers County we feel sure that this Guernsey cattle chain will be another step in the direction meeting a changing condition that calls for energetic and well planned action.

---FFA---

**National Vice President Featured Speaker**

James Quincey, national vice-president of the Future Farmers of America from Trenton, Florida, will be a featured speaker at the State FFA Convention to be held June 6-8 in Auburn.

James was elected to his position at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, last October. One of the organization's most capable young leaders, he served as Florida State FFA Vice-President for 1954-55.

Young Quincey farms with his parents in the general farming area of north central Florida, about 30 miles west of Gainesville. Their home farm consists of 400 acres of cultivated land and they rent 100-150 acres of land each year. Their principal enterprises are raising and fattening cattle and hogs. They raise field crops for feed and last year had 120 acres of watermelons. James has been enrolled at the University of Florida, Gainesville, and plans to continue work toward a degree in animal husbandry.

---FFA---

**EAST BREWTON**

Learning to do and doing to learn became a reality to East Brewton Future Farmers this year as they learned the proper way to set out fruit trees. This year the students at W. S. Neal's Vocational Agriculture Department made a cooperative fruit tree order. These trees were put out on the boys' home farms in an effort to produce fruit for home use.

The following boys ordered trees: Earl Tate, Edward Nall, John Evans, Sheridon Smith, Ray Uptongraff, James Summerlin, Frazier Blair, Calvin Cain, Dan Lee, Thomas Brooks, and Russell McCurdy.
THIS exhibit on Hog Production won first place for the Town Creek FFA Chapter at the State Fair in Birmingham. They demonstrated with models how to raise more and better hogs.

TO BEE OR NOT TO BEE—With their eye-catching and mouth-watering exhibit on bees and honey Carbon Hill captured second place at the fair.

PROPER sewage disposal is a subject that is of interest to every farmer. Arab showed the proper way to construct a sewage disposal system in their exhibit and finished in a tie for third place.
FFA Code of Ethics

We will conduct ourselves at all times in such a way as to be a credit to our organization, chapter, school, and community by:

1. Dressing neatly and appropriately for the occasion.
2. Showing respect for rights of others and being courteous at all times.
3. Being honest and not taking unfair advantage of others.
4. Respecting property of others.
5. Refraining from loud, boisterous talk, swearing and horseplay.
6. Demonstrating sportsmanship in the show ring, judging contests, and meetings—modest in winning and generous in defeat.
7. Attending meetings promptly and respecting the opinion of others in discussion.
8. Taking pride in our organization; in our activities; in our farming programs; in our exhibits; and in the occupation of farming and ranching.
9. Sharing with others, experiences and knowledge gained by attending district and state meetings.

Classes Swapped

Louisville students in the Sr. I classes in Vo-Ag and Home Economics recently exchanged classes for three weeks in order to learn some fundamentals that would otherwise be impossible in their high school careers.

The girls learned the proper use of hand tools, how to measure and mark lumber correctly, how to remove paint and varnish from old furniture, remodel furniture, finish newly constructed furniture and other things such as selecting the proper size nails and screws, how to hold the hand saw correctly, the proper way to hold the hammer, how to square a board and how to take care of furniture while refinishing.

Among the new experiences for the boys were: sewing on buttons, patching clothes, cooking a complete meal, a study of human relations and behavior, table setting, manners and how to keep a clean kitchen.

THEODORE also finished in a tie for third place. Their exhibit booth showed the value of using heating lamps to keep young pigs from becoming chilled.

FFA HONOR ROLL—1956-1957

(Membership of 100 or more)

Sidney Lanier .......... 131
Moulton ............... 106
Stevenson ............. 106
Lexington ............. 105
Bay Minette ........... 100
Jasper ................. 100
Theodore .............. 100
Aliceville Future Farmers Receive Pine Seedlings

Members of the Aliceville Future Farmers of America chapter received 16,000 pine seedlings for planting on their farms this past fall. The seedlings were given as a gift by the Gulf States Paper Co. of Tuscaloosa.

Virgil Willett, Conservation Forester of the paper company, who delivered the seedlings, showed a forestry film to the boys entitled, "Dead Out." Then he showed them the proper way to set out the seedlings with a tree planting tool called a dibble.

Earl Gardner, vocational agriculture teacher at Aliceville High School, says that FFA boys have set out 103,000 pine seedlings in the six years that he has been at Aliceville.

Each year the Aliceville FFA sponsors a Chapter Forestry Contest, a Forest Essay Contest and Forest Fire Slogan Contest. Gardner says that these contests have created added interest in forestry and that it has won his FFA boys some nice cash prizes and some nice trips to Forestry Camps.

Debris has been removed from the surrounding areas. Several new pieces of equipment have been added to the school shop according to Oscar Strickland, vo-ag teacher at Dadeville.

The award is sponsored by the DeKalb Agriculture Association and is given to the student chosen most outstanding agriculture student in the senior class.

The FFA at Jemison High School has elected the following officers to serve the chapter for the next school term: Robert Meadows, sentinel; Roney Goodwin, Rufus Mason, James Blakney, Walter Long, Ed Long and Ed Spain.

Shown in the above picture receiving the seedlings are Johnny Stephans, Raymond Kelley, Harold Bryant, Scotty Carson, Dan Kelley, (seated left to right) and Douglas Tilley, Roger Fuller, Bernice Wright, Jimmy Fikes, James Kimbress, Ben Ezelle, Ernest Conner, Ted Ezelle, Jimmy Allen, Ashley Hines, Jimmy Fritchett, Tom Prisock, Bobby Noland, Roney Goodwin, Rufus Mason, James Blakney, Walter Long, Ed Long and Ed Spain.
Plantersville Senior Gets DeKalb Award

Billy Dempsey of the Plantersville Chapter of the FFA has been chosen to receive the annual DeKalb Agriculture Association Award that is given to an outstanding agriculture student in the senior class.

The award is sponsored by the DeKalb Agriculture Association and is given to the student chosen most outstanding based on scholarship, vocational agriculture leadership, and development of supervised project practices.

Billy's supervised projects have been developed to include: one sow and pig project, 15 acres of corn, 1 brood cow, and ½ acre of peanuts. The projects were begun on a smaller scale four years ago when Billy entered vo-ag for the first year. His grades in agriculture have been among the highest grades of all students in agriculture.

Billy will graduate from high school May 24, 1957, and will continue his education at the University of Alabama. He has served the Plantersville FFA Chapter two years as local reporter, and has made application for his State Farmer's Degree in FFA which is the highest degree that the Alabama FFA Association can bestow upon an active member.

The project work that Billy has developed will be left for his brother, Richard, to continue. Richard is planning on even a broader program in his vo-ag work.

--- FFA ---

"Is your advertising getting results?"
"It sure is. Last week we advertised for a night watchman, and the next night our safe was robbed."

--- JUNE-JULY, 1957 ---

If there's a dish
For which I wish
More frequent than the rest,
If there's a food
On which I brood
When starving or depressed,
If there's a thing that life can give
Which makes it worth our while to live
If there's an end
On which I’d spend
My last remaining cash.
It's sausage, friend,
It's sausage, friend,
It's sausage, friend, and mash.

By Sir Patrick Herbert

--- JUNE-JULY, 1957 ---

Local Chapters Fight Delinquency

Pick up a newspaper, flip a radio or TV knob, and you will not have to listen twice to hear something to this effect, "This young generation is rapidly becoming nothing more than delinquents." The Future Farmers of America, composed of members throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii, are tired of hearing this old axiom, and have launched a nationwide program to offset the truths of such a statement. They are advancing a wholesome program which is creating a challenging way of life.

One of the major aims of the FFA organization is to develop leadership and to foster patriotism — to promote worthy citizenship by giving the young folks experience in accepting responsibilities and enjoying privileges. The local FFA chapter is the center of activities with a group of officers working with members to accomplish community service, scholarship, recreation, and cooperation. In so doing, a spirit of companionship is fostered, and the boys profit by exchanging ideas.

--- FFA ---

Policies Concerning Use Of FFA Jackets

The blue and gold jacket has come to be recognized by all as the symbol of a truly great organization and the high ideals for which it stands. Let's take pride in wearing it in such a way as to continue to merit the respect our organization has attained. The following policies concerning wearing of the FFA jacket should be observed:

1. Should always be clean and neat.
2. Should be worn only by active members and only when representing the FFA.
3. Should not be worn while working, grooming livestock, etc.
4. Should not be worn in pool halls, etc., where it brings disgrace to the FFA.
5. Additional emblems or letters should not be sewn on. Only the FFA pin representing the highest degree held by the boy should be worn on the jacket.
6. Should not be worn with sleeves rolled up or unbuttoned.
7. When badly worn and faded, emblems should be removed.

--- JUNE-JULY, 1957 ---
Your Insurance Dollars

*Yield More with Farm Bureau*

You can save up to 20% on your INSURANCE with a FARM BUREAU POLICY.

FARM BUREAU was organized by and for farm families. You save because farmers have a better than average record. You save because of sound and thrifty management practices.

Compare FARM BUREAU rates with any... and see the difference.

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INSURANCE COMPANIES
AUTO FIRE LIFE
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Parliamentary Procedure

*In Action (COLOR)*

A set of 3 Filmstrips (Parts I, II, & III)

Based on "A Handbook for Conducting FFA Meetings" and other Parliamentary procedure references. Cleverly drawn cartoons, simple terminology, and authoritative content in these filmstrips will greatly simplify the teaching of this important subject.

PRICE $16.50 PER SET

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Louisville Vo-Ag Group
Saves Farmers Hogs And Money

With the cooperation of interested farmers, local citizens, the state Veterinarian and his staff, and the vocational agriculture students, the Louisville Vocational Department has supervised the administering of free hog cholera serum and vaccines furnished by the state of Alabama through an act of the state legislature since October 1952.

Authentic records from the files of the State Veterinarian show that from October 1952 and part of 1953 when serum was discontinued by the program on a free basis, 88,000 c.c.'s of free serum was administered in the school area to sick hogs. The value of this serum was $1,100.00. Beginning at the same time, hogs that were not sick were given either crystal violet or Boyton's tissue vaccine to ward off the disease. From October 1952 to December 1956, 72,200 c.c.'s of vaccine were used. The vaccine had a value of $3,610.00. A total of 14,400 hogs were treated with the vaccine.

Vocational agriculture and FFA boys helped with the administering of the serum and vaccine even though most of the work was done after school hours, on holidays and during the summer months. They estimate that 17,000 head have been treated for the disease.

Even if only half of them had been saved by the inoculation and they were worth only $100.00 each, the amount saved would be valued at $85,000.

"TO WELD you must have a steady hand. Once you learn to run a good bead, you have to learn to make the metal flow properly to get a strong joint." That's the advice of East Brewton Future Farmers, Cleave Roberson and Douglas Dawson. They feel that they have gained some good practical experience in their welding supervision at W. S. Neal Vocational Agricultural Department. Farm welding is now one of the most important phases of Farm Mechanics at Neal and is directed by Mr. J. E. Andress, agriculture teacher there. Pictured are Cleave and Douglas as they do some practice welding. They are Ag. II students.
MISS DELORES PHILLIPS, Senior at Riverton High School, was selected as the Tri-State FFA Queen at a banquet in Chattanooga recently. She won over 47 other entries from the states of Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia. This is the fifth time in eight years that a Riverton candidate has been named queen.

Leadership Developed
By FFA

A Future Farmer today—a leader tomorrow, the boys become well versed in various phases of farm life, improving the farm home and its surroundings, learning new and better conservation methods, and developing easier and safer ways to operate farm machinery.

The blue and gold colors of FFA create an everlasting impression and the purpose for which they stand is expressed in the smile of the Future Farmer himself. With a keen determination to better himself and his fellows, he lives up to the FFA motto, “living to serve.” He is interested in the progress of his neighbor at home and abroad, for he realizes that in today’s world we must be on good terms with all nations and countries. The Future Farmer, through learning good citizenship and brotherly relationships, looks to tomorrow for a new and better world. And with the work he is doing today through the FFA, tomorrow should bring him the world he wants. To accomplish such a goal is the purpose of the FFA.

Terminal Manager: “You’re thirty minutes late again. Don’t you know what time we start work in this establishment?”

Freight Checker: “No sir. They’re always working when I get here.”

JUNE-JULY, 1957

“Sing While You Drive

At 45 miles per hour—Sing: “Highways are Happy Ways”
At 55 miles—Sing: “I’m but a Stranger Here Heaven is My Home”
At 65 miles—Sing: “Nearer My God to Thee”
At 75 miles—Sing: “When the Roll is Called up Yonder, I’ll be There”
At 85 miles—Sing: “Lord, I’m Coming Home.”
or in other words; Drive Carefully, don’t insist upon your RITES.

“Yes... this is the lady of the house”

Indeed she is the lady of the house with a telephone at her fingertips. Yet she takes her phone for granted, and that’s how it should be. Yesterday’s miracles are commonplace today.

Tomorrow, telephone service will be even faster and better than you can imagine—for at this moment, men are creating miraculous new techniques and equipment that will continue to make the telephone even more a part of good living.

Southern Bell
Coffee Springs Vo-Ag'ers Outstanding In Shop

Coffee Springs vo-ag students have learned to build and repair many items for the farm and home, during their annual 6-weeks farm shop course which they completed recently.

According to Mr. Connie McLean, local vo-ag teacher, 34 vo-ag students built the following items: 21 cedar chests, 5 bookcase beds, 12 bookcases, 3 coffee tables, 3 night stands, 2 chest of drawers, 2 wardrobes, 2 metal watering troughs, 16 concrete mailbox posts, 1 boat, 1 screen door, and several axe and hammer handles.

Conservation of our wildlife is an important job in Alabama. The above exhibit by the Hayneville chapter won second place for them at the fair in Montgomery. Their thought provoking exhibit showed causes and means of prevention of accidents.

Add years of life to old buildings by remodeling with concrete. Replacing inadequate foundations, rotted floors, sills and walls with concrete results in further service from the original structure.

By utilizing much of the old construction you save material and labor. And concrete is moderate in first cost, needs less upkeep and repair, lasts longer. Result: low annual cost.

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PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
620 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.

THE above exhibit on Tractor Accidents won first place for the Auburn FFA Chapter at the South Alabama Fair in Montgomery. Their thought provoking exhibit showed causes and means of prevention of accidents.

Highland Home FFA Selects New Officers

Highland Home Future Farmers of America are already looking toward a new year by electing new officers.

Tom Knighten was elected president; Ronny Hoffman, vice-president; Ray Davis, secretary; James Reeves, treasurer; and Clynee White, reporter.

These boys have already met and started planning for the activities that will be promoted by the chapter during the next year. These plans call for the expansion of the Landrace and Duroc pig chains, continued operation of the Post treating plant, and use of the Purebred Sear's Bull. Other activities are planned which will bring needed revenue into the chapter for continued improvement of the Vocational Agriculture Department as well as for social and recreational activities. Robert Bugg is local Advisor.

Reeltown FFA Presents Weekly Programs

The Reeltown Future Farmers are planning weekly agriculture programs to be heard at 8 a.m. each Saturday over WTIS in Tallassee.

The first program was presented on "Sprays and Spray Schedules for Home Orchards." Wade Meadows, Wayne Gregory and Brooks Carter participated on this program.

Each week a new topic will be discussed and new members will be presented on the program.

improvement of the Vocational Agriculture Department as well as for social and recreational activities. Robert Bugg is local Advisor.
**Straughn FFA and FHA Have Banquet**

The parents of both FFA and FHA members of the Straughn chapters were recently entertained with an annual “Father, Son—Mother, Daughter Banquet.” The program included features enjoyable to both parents and students.

The banquet theme was “The Future Is In Our Hands,” and the decorations were green and white with occasional red. The stage was adorned with a very beautiful basket of red and white.

**Oakman FFA Names New Officers**

Oakman FFA members held their last regular meeting of the school term, May 3, 1957, and elected new officers for the coming year.

The following boys were elected as the new chapter officers: president, Paul Davidson; vice-president, Hugh Don Walton; secretary, Bradley Martin; treasurer, Lawrence Taylor; reporter, Charles Kilgore; sentinel, Paul Sartain. The chapter advisor is William L. Hyde.

**Who's Who In American Education Lists Vo-Ag Teacher**

Because of his outstanding leadership in education, T. H. Jones, teacher of Vocational Agriculture in the Georgiana High School, has been selected for Who’s Who in American Education, 1957-58 edition.

He received his formal education with a B.S. degree in Agricultural Education from the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1943, and in 1956 a Master of Science in Secondary Education with a major in School Administration.

Mr. Jones is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity, Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, and was awarded the coveted degree of State Farmer by the Alabama Association of FFA at the state convention in 1956. He is past treasurer of Butler County Teachers' Association, and is the President-elect of this association.

Before coming to Georgiana in 1948, he taught in the school systems of Mobile and Choctaw counties. His professional affiliations include: AEA, NEA, AVA, NVA, and NATA.

He is a member of the official board of the Georgiana Methodist Church, and a teacher of the Young Adult Sunday School class.

Dinner Guests—“Will you pass the nuts, Professor?”

Absent Minded Prof: “I suppose so, but really I should flunk most of them.”
The Smiths check production figures with Clarence Ellard, Red Hat representative.

"RED HAT IS THE BEST POULTRY FEED WE'VE EVER USED," say this happy farm couple. Eighteen months ago they switched over to a complete Red Hat feeding program. High production, longer life and better egg quality are the three outstanding features the Smiths attribute to birds fed Red Hat Growing Mash and Laying Mash. Mrs. Smith says she is confident these high quality feeds have given them their greatest returns to date!

Since 1951 with only 200 pullet chicks and 100 straight run production hens, the Smiths have increased their operation to over 3,000 hens and 1,600 replacement pullets. Selling in the competitive Columbus, Georgia market is not easy, and the Smiths attribute much of their success to the full cooperation of the manufacturer and their Red Hat dealer.
If you cannot do
great things yourself,
remember that you
may do small things
in a great way.

McKENZIE—continued work on Safety cam-
plan; praised FFA banquet; presented
Chapter banquet; working on Farm Safety con-
test; published 6 news articles.

MILLRY—held three regular meetings; sent
new officer list to FFA; planned a trip to Birmingham and Sears bull and beef herd at local beef show; judged beef cattle and hogs at Fat Calf Show; attended Gaden Dairy judging meetings.

MOWING—completed setting 47,000 pine
seedlings and 32 mailbox stands; held 10 meet-
ing; participated in 15 radio programs and 2 TV programs; held Annual FFA banquet at National President John M. Haid, Jr., as banquet speaker—banquet program was televised over WCBI-TV Columbus, Miss.; issued newsletter; published 23 articles and 9 pic-
tures; made annual report.

SYLVANIA—held 2 FFA meetings; initiated
371 chapter members; built mailbox posts; work-
ing on ground equipment for elementary school.

THEODORE—sold 6 hogs from school feed lot; gave out 3 gifts; started a bee club on-	nominal basis; made plans for 3 projects; had 2 guest speakers; took part in 4 shows; had 32 mailbox stands; held 10 meet-
ings; participated in 15 radio programs and 2 TV programs; held Annual FFA banquet; had National President John M. Haid, Jr., as banquet speaker—banquet program was televised over WCBI-TV Columbus, Miss.; issued newsletter; published 23 articles and 9 pic-
tures; made annual report.

VERNON—held annual FFA banquet; presented chapter with FFA sweatheart in the school; had 32 mailbox stands; held 10 meet-
ings; participated in 15 radio programs and 2 TV programs; had Annual FFA banquet; had National President John M. Haid, Jr., as banquet speaker—banquet program was televised over WCBI-TV Columbus, Miss.; issued newsletter; published 23 articles and 9 pic-
tures; made annual report.

WOODVILLE—held regular meetings; plan to
show beef calves in show ring; initiated
371 chapter members; built mailbox posts; work-
ing on ground equipment for elementary school.
Do It Yourself With An Electric Farm Shop

An Electric Farm Shop makes doing it yourself easy . . . You can save valuable time making repairs at home instead of going to town . . . The elimination of costly repair bills means you save money, lots of it . . . An Electric Farm Shop keeps the youngsters interested, too, providing them with a wholesome place to spend their time.

The man to help you plan your Electric Farm Shop (or any electrical farm operation) is one of our Company’s rural service engineers. Our nearest office will be glad to ask him to call. There’s no charge or obligation for his services.

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