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Future Farmers of America

Learning to Do

Doing to Learn



Earning to Live

Living to Serve

The Emblem

The National Emblem of the FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA is significant and meaningful in every detail. Used by members in all the recognized units of the organization, it is made up of five symbols: the owl, the plow, and the rising sun, within the cross section of an ear of corn, which is surmounted by the American eagle. Upon the face of the emblem appear also the words "Vocational Agriculture" and the letters "F. F. A." The owl is symbolic of wisdom and knowledge; the plow is the symbol of labor and tillage of the soil; the rising sun is emblematic of progress and the new day that will dawn when all farmers are trained and have learned to cooperate; the cross section of an ear of corn represents common agricultural interests since corn is native to America and grown in every State; and the eagle is indicative of the national scope of the organization.

The bald eagle represents freedom, he is looking towards the right which is the point of honor. The olive branch and arrows denote the power of peace and war. The escutcheon, which stands for heraldry, is borne on the breast of an American eagle without any other supporters to denote that the U.S. ought to rely on its own virtue. The escutcheon is composed of the chief and pale, the two most honorable ordinaries (divisions). The pieces, pales (equal in width and of two colors, alternating), represent the several states all joined in one solid compact entire, supporting a chief, which unites the whole and represents Congress.

The colors of the pales are those used in the flag of the United States of America. White signifies purity and innocence; red, hardiness and valor; blue, the vigilant perseverance and justice.

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Attention Graduates:

Career Opportunities In Agriculture

Today, tomorrow and always . . . there's a big job ahead for you in agriculture! It's a great job and one that offers many worthwhile opportunities.

Agriculture is a science, a business, a profession, an industry! Agriculture provides more jobs and careers in the city than on the farm . . . more jobs and careers than any other industry!

Perhaps you feel you know all about agriculture — what it is; where it is; how big it is! If you live on a farm, you know agriculture as the farmer knows it. If you live in a city, agriculture probably means what you see on a drive in the country . . . fresh milk on the doorstep . . . fruits and vegetables at the grocery . . . exhibits at the county fair.

But agriculture is much more. It's big, broad and basic! It's the basic industry — the BIG JOB! Look at these figures! Of 62 million employed Americans, 25 million work somewhere in agriculture — 10 million on farms, 6 million produce and service farmers, and 9 million process and distribute farm products. In addition, a quarter-million scientists directly serve agriculture.

About 40 per cent of all jobs are in agriculture — jobs important to everyone, jobs with futures, jobs with financial and personal rewards!

Agriculture supplies our food, most of our fiber, and some of our building materials. As long as we eat, wear clothes, and live in houses, there'll be jobs in agriculture. Where else can you find more opportunity, more challenge, more of a possibility for success?

Agriculture Is Top Alabama Industry

Many FFA graduates have already chosen farming as their life's occupation. Others will select occupations closely related to farming. The list below illustrates the many jobs in agriculture — it is still Alabama's leading industry.

FARM OCCUPATIONS

1. General Farmer
2. Dairy Farmer
3. Fruit Farmer
4. Livestock Farmer
5. Poultry Farmer
6. Truck Farmer

22. Farm Journalist
23. Farm Agent for Banks, Railroads, etc.
24. Farmer Cooperatives
25. Feed Salesman
26. Feed Store Manager
27. Feed Store Clerk
28. Field Man for Creamery
29. Florist

**OTHER AGRICULTURAL
OCCUPATIONS**

7. Agricultural Chemist
8. Agricultural Economist
9. Agricultural Engineer
10. Agricultural Statistician
11. Agronomist
12. Auctioneer
13. Bookkeeper
14. Buyer (Groceries, Produce, Meats, etc.)
15. Conservation Aid
16. County Agricultural Agent
17. County Supervisor (Farmers' Home Administration)
18. Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) Supervisor
19. District Manager for Chain Grocery Stores
20. Entomologist
21. Extension Specialist
30. 4-H Club Agent
31. Gardener and Grounds Keeper
32. Greenhouse Manager
33. Hardware Merchant
34. Hatchery Manager
35. Inseminator
36. Land Appraiser
37. Landscape Architect
38. Livestock Buyer
39. Marketing Specialist
40. Nurseryman
41. Office Assistant PMA Offices
42. Principal Clerk PMA Offices
43. Rural Representatives for Electric Companies
44. Sanitarian
45. Soil Conservationist
46. Soil Scientist
47. Tree Surgeon
48. Veterinarian
49. Vocational Agriculture Teacher and FFA Advisor

Convention Set For June 5, 6, and 7

281 To Receive State Farmer Degree

Future Farmers from the 263 Alabama FFA chapters will convene in Auburn on June 5, 6, and 7 for the twenty-ninth 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: Bob Helms, Grove Hill, President; Haniel Croft, Andalusia, Vice-President; Charles McCay, Remlap, Secretary; Billy Steele, Jasper, Treasurer; Roscoe Johnston, Maplesville, Reporter; T. L. Faulkner, Advisor; and J. L. Dailey, Assistant FFA Advisor.

Bob Helms, State FFA President, will preside at the convention.

A highlight of the convention will be the conferring of the State Farmer Degrees to 281 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 Farmers" 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, public speaking, quartet, tractor driving, livestock judging, dairy judging, and land judging.

There will also be 15 poultry judging teams participating.

Awards will be made to outstanding FFA members and chapters in several different categories. Individual awards will be made to members who have demonstrated outstanding work in farm mechanics, dairy farming, farm electrification, soil and water management, forestry, home improvement, reporting FFA news, corn growing and cotton growing.

John Jay, Jr., of Greensboro will receive a \$300 scholarship for having been selected as Alabama's Future Farmer of the Year.

Five FFA scholarships of \$200 each will be awarded to five outstanding FFA boys who plan to go to college this fall to study to become teachers of vocational agriculture.

Chapter awards will be made to chapters that have had 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, Missouri, to a new farm tractor.

Featured speakers at the convention will be Dr. A. R. Meadows, State Superintendent of Education, Montgomery; Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, President, Alabama Polytechnic Institute; Royce Bodiford, National FFA Vice-President, Millsap, Texas; T. L. Faulkner, State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture; and Dr. R. E. Cammack, Director of Vocational Education, Montgomery.

New officers for the 1957-58 term will be elected at the convention.

The convention will mark the end of 29 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 14,125 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 5

A.M.

8:00-2:00 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)

1:30 String Band Finals

3:30 Roll Call of Chapters and Seating of Delegates

Welcome — T. L. Faulkner, State FFA Advisor

Address—Dr. A. R. Meadows, State Superintendent of Education, Montgomery, Alabama

Remarks—R. L. Brittain, Manager, Magnolia Hall
Meeting of All Local Advisors
5:15-6:30 Dinner

Thursday Evening

7:15 FIRST GENERAL SESSION
Music (Second Place String Band)
Opening Ceremony
Invocation—Haniel Croft, State FFA Vice-President
Address of Welcome—Dr. Ralph B. Draughon, President, Alabama Polytechnic Institute
Public Speaking Finals
Entertainment
Citation Award
Future Farmer of the Year Award—Dr. R. E. Cammack, State Director, Vocational Education
Introduction of Guests
Appointment of Committees
Awards to Speakers
Closing Ceremony

Friday, June 6

A.M.

6:30-8:00 Breakfast
8:00 Livestock Judging (Beef Barn)
Poultry Judging (Poultry Farm)
Dairy Judging (Dairy Barn)
8:30 SECOND GENERAL SESSION
Opening Ceremony
Business Session
Assistant FFA Advisor's Report
Activity Program
State Officers' Reports
Awards—Chapter Contest, Farm Mechanics, Farm Electrification, Soil and Water Management, Farm Safety and Forestry
Recess

10:00 Music (Third Place String Band)
Awards—Home Improvement, Star Dairy Farmer, Star FFA Reporter, Champion Corn Grower, Champion Cotton Grower, Champion Land Judging Team
Awarding Honorary State Farmer Degrees to Teachers of Vocational Agriculture
Closing Ceremony

11:30-1:00 Lunch

P.M.

1:00 District Leadership Training Programs
Northwest District—202 Thach Hall
Northeast District—320 Thach Hall
Central District—112 Thach Hall
Southwest District—226 Thach Hall
Southeast District—102 Thach Hall

2:30 Star Farmer Ceremony
Awards—Livestock, Dairy, and Poultry Judging; Tractor Driving

3:30 Recreation and Sightseeing Activities
5:15-6:30 Dinner

7:30 THIRD GENERAL SESSION
Music (First Place String Band)
Opening Ceremony
Conferring of Honorary FFA Degrees
Quartet Finals
Address—Royce Bodiford, National FFA Vice-President, Millsap, Tex.
Introduction of Guests
State President's Message
Awards to Quartets
Announcements
Closing Ceremony

A.M.

6:30-8:00 Breakfast

8:00 LAST GENERAL SESSION

Opening Ceremony
 Report of Resolutions Committee
 Conferring of State Farmer Degrees
 Entertainment
 Installation of New Officers
 Awarding Past Officer Pins—J. L. Dailey, Assistant FFA Advisor
 Awarding FFA Scholarships—T. L. Faulkner, State FFA Advisor
 Announcements
 Closing Ceremony
 New Officers and their Local Advisors Meet (224 Thach Hall)

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District FFA Winners

NORTHEAST DISTRICT

Public Speaking: 1st, Guy Solley, Glencoe; 2nd, J. L. Edwards, Ider

Quartet: 1st, Odenville; 2nd, Geraldine

Livestock Judging: 1st, Valley Head; 2nd, New Market

Dairy Cattle Judging: 1st, Cullman; 2nd, Hazel Green

Tractor Driving: 1st, Alfred Bodine, Guntersville; 2nd, Floyd Williams, Paint Rock Valley

Land Judging: 1st, Ashville; 2nd, Hatchee

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

NORTHWEST DISTRICT

Public Speaking: 1st, Clifton DePrest, Speake; 2nd, J. T. Pike, Corner

Quartet: 1st, Winfield; 2nd, Millport

Livestock Judging: 1st, Millport; 2nd, Oakman

Dairy Cattle Judging: 1st, Mt. Hope; 2nd, Winfield

Tractor Driving: 1st, Boyd Batchelor, Reform; 2nd, Larry Walters, Northport

Land Judging: 1st, Waterloo; 2nd, Corner

String Band: 1st, Reform; 2nd, Waterloo

CENTRAL DISTRICT

Public Speaking: 1st, Dan Culpepper, Winterboro; 2nd, Oscar Bankston, Beau regard

Quartet: 1st, Auburn; 2nd, Dadeville

Livestock Judging: 1st, Isabella; 2nd, Lafayette

Dairy Cattle Judging: 1st, Vincent; 2nd, Hackneyville

Tractor Driving: 1st, Gary Holloway, Wedowee; 2nd, Tommy Harrison, Suttle

Land Judging: 1st, Wedowee; 2nd, Autaugaville

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

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT

Public Speaking: 1st, Earl Mack Gavin, Slocomb; 2nd, Bobby Wiggins, Opp

Quartet: 1st, Opp; 2nd, Ashford

Livestock Judging: 1st, Arifton; 2nd, Blue Springs

Dairy Judging: 1st, Baker Hill; 2nd, Rawls

Tractor Driving: 1st, Ronnie Morgan, Troy; 2nd, Don Henderson, Holtville

Land Judging: 1st, Coffee Springs; 2nd, Troy

String Band: 1st, Inverness; 2nd, Rehobeth

SOUTHWEST DISTRICT

Public Speaking: 1st, Mack Leggett, Citronelle; 2nd, Charles Howell, Castleberry

Quartet: 1st, Atmore; 2nd, Citronelle

Livestock Judging: 1st, Orrville; 2nd, Citronelle

Dairy Judging: 1st, Pine Hill; 2nd, Grove Hill

Tractor Driving: 1st, Charles Owens, Beatrice; 2nd, Crawford Welch, Grove Hill

Land Judging: 1st, Beatrice; 2nd, Fairhope

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

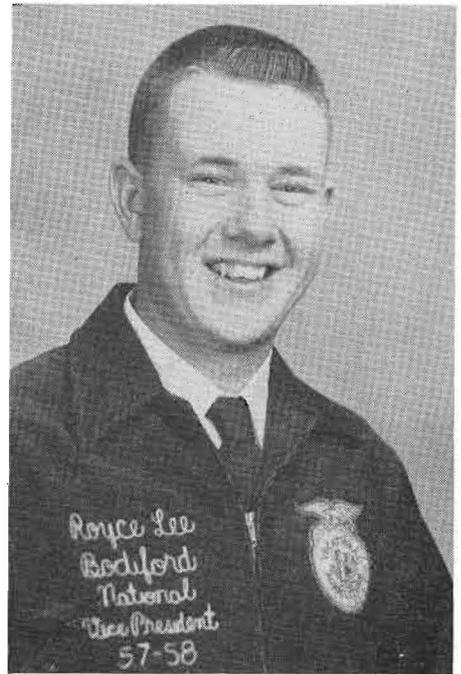
Note: The first and second placings in each of the above contests except the Public Speaking and the Quartet contests will be expected to be in Auburn at the State FFA Convention to compete for the state finals.

Only the first place winners in the Public Speaking and the Quartet contests will compete for top honors at the State Convention.

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SHOWN above, left to right, T. L. Faulkner, State Advisor, Charles Staples, Pell City FFA member and J. L. Dailey, Assistant FFA Advisor. Picture made during tractor driving contest at district eliminations held in Albertville.



ROYCE BODIFORD, national vice president of the Future Farmers of America, will address Alabama Future Farmers.

National Vice President Featured Speaker

Royce Bodiford, National Vice-President of the Future Farmers of America, from Millsap, Texas, will be a featured speaker at the State FFA Convention to be held in Auburn, June 5-7.

Royce will speak to the Convention delegation Friday night, June 6. Royce was elected to his position at the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri last October. One of the organization's most capable leaders, he served as Texas FFA President 1955-56.

Young Bodiford operates a 128 acre farm 15 miles west of Weatherford in north central Texas. His program this year included 16 acres of cotton; 10 acres of corn; 15 acres of sudan grass; 12 acres of peanuts; 12 acres of oats; 6 head of swine and 5 beef cattle.

He has attended Tarleton State College, majoring in agricultural education, and plans to resume his studies there when his year as National FFA officer is complete.

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Jones: "I hear you bought a car cheap the other day. How are you getting on with it?"

Smith: "I'm just realizing how hard it is to drive a bargain."

On the cover is John Jay, Jr., and his wife, Louise. John was Alabama's "Future Farmer of the Year" and is from the Greensboro chapter.

Pine Apple Has FFA-FHA Barbecue

Open House Held At New Building

The parents of both FFA and FHA members of the Pine Apple chapter were entertained Thursday night, May 1st with an annual Father-Son, Mother-Daughter barbecue. Chicken barbecue was served and the chickens were produced by the local FFA chapter.

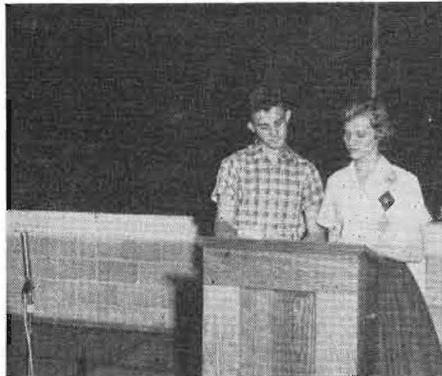
Open house was held prior to the barbecue at the beautiful Vo-Ag and Home Economics building. The new building is one of the most modern in the State.

A very interesting and enjoyable program was presented by FFA and FHA members. Charlene Anderson, president of the FHA and Jimmy Dunnam, president of the FFA chapter presided. In addition to a large group of parents, several members of the County Board of Education, members of the local Board of Trustees, County Superintendent of Education, as well as the County representative and senator with their wives attended. Mr. J. L. Dailey, assistant state FFA advisor, who is a graduate of Moore Academy, and charter member of the Pine Apple FFA chapter also attended.

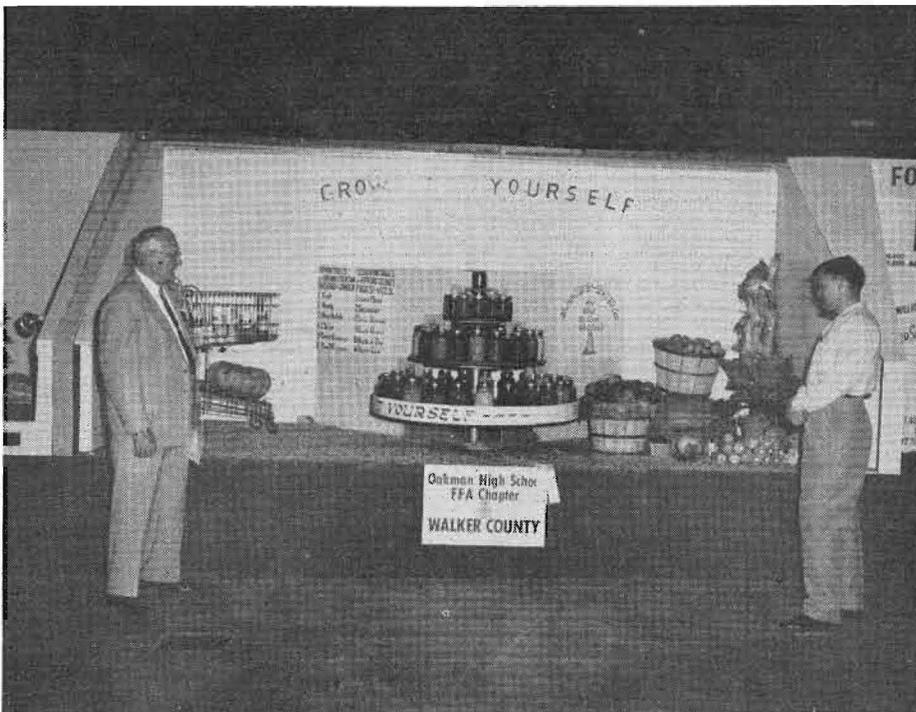
Mr. George Williams is teacher of vocational agriculture and FFA Advisor and Mrs. John Sanders is teacher of Home Economics and FHA advisor at Pine Apple.



SHOWN above, left to right, Maxine Dunnam, Les Moorner, Frances Elaine Anderson and Don Donald, FFA and FHA members who appeared on the program for the Father-Son, Mother-Daughter barbecue.



SHOWN above, left to right, Jimmy Dunnam, President, Pine Apple FFA chapter, and Charlene Anderson, President, Pine Apple FFA chapter.



THE OAKMAN FFA exhibit "Grow it Yourself" tied for 3rd place at the Alabama State Fair in Birmingham. This exhibit contained a large number of quality products that could be grown on the farm.

FFA Membership 1957-58

(By High Schools)

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| 1. Foley—121 | 112. Priceville—54 |
| 2. Robertsdale—115 | 113. Reeltown—54 |
| 3. Heflin—112 | 114. Reform—54 |
| 4. Stevenson—110 | 115. Valley Head—54 |
| 5. Vernon—109 | 116. Ariton—53 |
| 6. Lexington—105 | 117. Millerville—53 |
| 7. Moulton—105 | 118. Roanoke—53 |
| 8. Ashford—104 | 119. Sordis—53 |
| 9. Sulligent—102 | 120. Belgreen—52 |
| 10. Bay Minette—100 | 121. K. D'can Smith—52 |
| 11. Dadeville—100 | 122. Susan Moore—52 |
| 12. Jasper—100 | 123. Albertville—51 |
| 13. Montevallo—100 | 124. Cleveland—51 |
| 14. Alexandria—95 | 125. Gorgos—51 |
| 15. Jemison—91 | 126. Grove Hill—51 |
| 16. Eclectic—87 | 127. Jacksonville—51 |
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| 20. Tonner—83 | 131. Corner—50 |
| 21. West Point—81 | 132. Grand Bay—50 |
| 22. Douglas—79 | 133. Greenville—50 |
| 23. Hamilton—79 | 134. Hayden—50 |
| 24. Arab—77 | 135. Lynn—50 |
| 25. Luverne—77 | 136. Munford—50 |
| 26. Holly Pond—76 | 137. Phil Campbell—50 |
| 27. Blountsville—75 | 138. Thomasville—50 |
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| 29. Hazel Green—74 | 140. Columbiana—49 |
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224. Fayette—36	245. Fort Deposit—31
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227. Camp Hill—35	248. Fyffe—30
228. Goshen—35	249. Gaylesville—29
229. Hackleburg—35	250. Holtville—29
230. Hubbertville—35	251. Sidney Lanier—29
231. Livingston—35	252. Cedar Bluff—27
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234. Five Points—34	255. Blue Springs—25
235. Liberty—34	256. Pine Apple—24
236. Carlowville—33	257. Rawls—24
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238. Milltown—33	259. Louisville—23
239. Tuskegee—33	260. Guin—22
240. Cottonwood—32	261. Abbeville—21
241. Inverness—32	262. Chavala—19
242. Mellow Valley—32	263. Double Springs—15
243. Moundville—32	

TOTAL—14,125

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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 time.
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.

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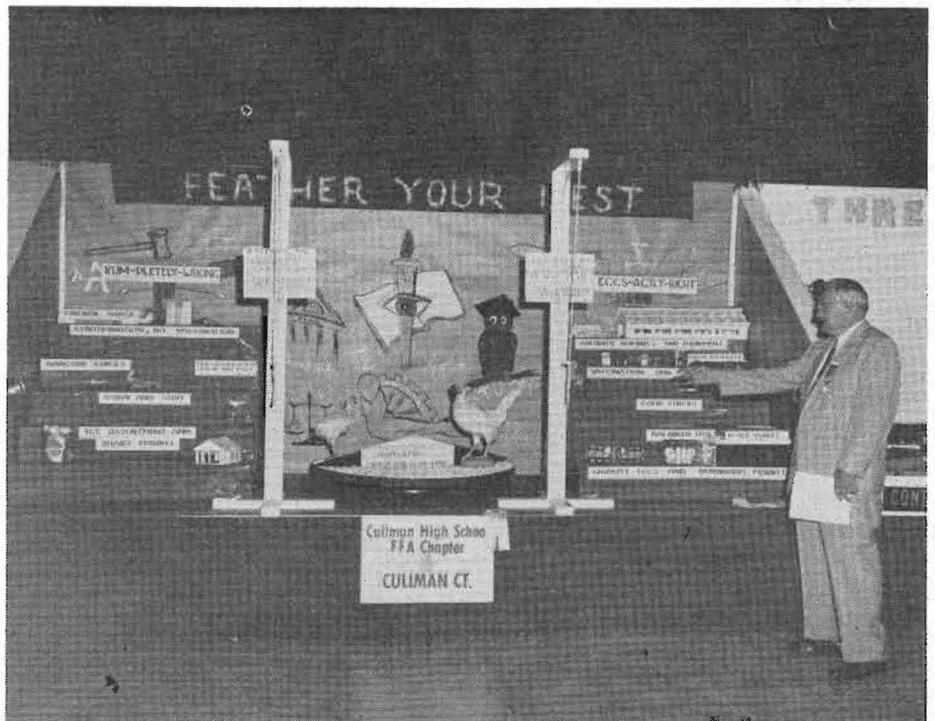
Army Surplus Aids FFA

The Alabama Educational warehouse at Camp Sibert, Alabama has enabled Alexandria's FFA chapter to improve their vocational department.

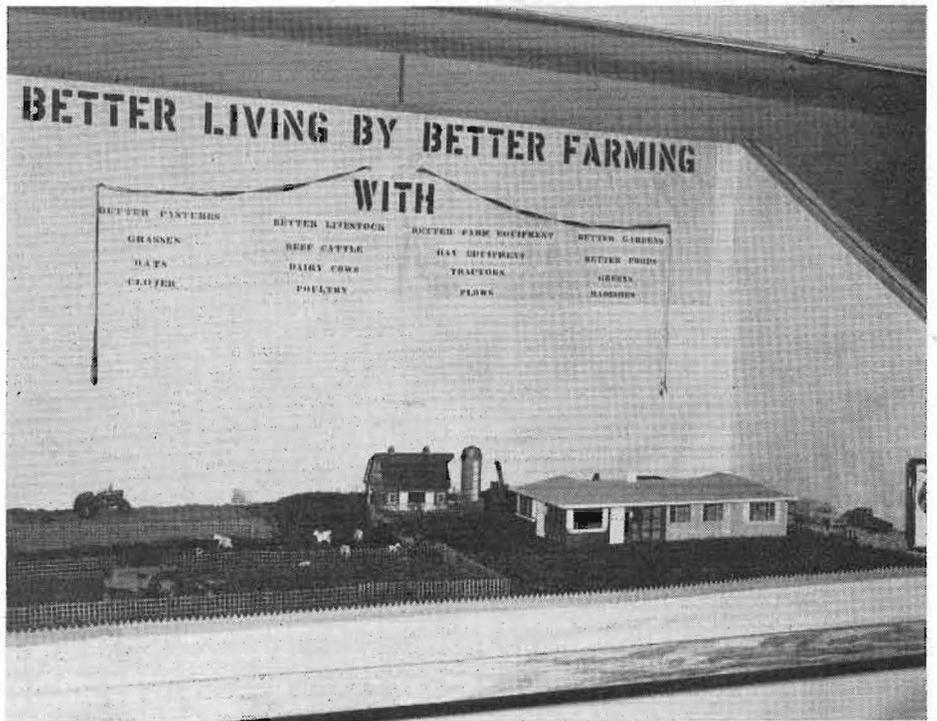
The FFA chapter purchased a 1½ ton truck from the educational warehouse, the students painted it blue and lettered the chapter name and emblem on both doors. They built a bed for it and ceiled with masonite. It has folding seats with cushions made from surplus mattresses purchased at the warehouse.

The truck will be used for field trips in connection with classwork. The boys and their advisor, Mr. Pirkle, are planning a week's camping trip to the Smoky Mountains in North Carolina during their summer vacation. They will use army surplus sleeping bags for their outdoor sleeping; however, the truck is suitable for sleeping in the event of rain. It will be complete with the addition of windows and steps.

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THIS CULLMAN FFA exhibit won 3rd place at the State Fair in Birmingham. This exhibit on the factors that produce successful Poultry Production was called "Feather Your Nest."



THE ABOVE exhibit on Better Living for Better Farming won 2nd place for the Hayneville FFA chapter at the South Alabama Fair in Montgomery. Their thought provoking exhibit displayed successful methods of farming.

Recently the vocational agriculture students completed six classroom tables for their department. They used, cut and sanded, hickory, two by fours for the legs which are bolted to the frame. The table tops are made of ¾ inch plywood which was given a smooth, shining finish by applying paste filler before sanding and varnishing. Strips

of masonite left from ceiling the truck bed made an attractive and durable edge for the tables.

Two small but useful items for this project were obtained from the army surplus warehouse: brown tissue paper was used to smooth the paste filler and the bolts used for holding the tables together.

CALL TO STATE CONVENTION BY ALABAMA FFA PRESIDENT



BOB HELMS
State FFA President

The Twenty-ninth Annual State Convention of the Alabama Association, Future Farmers of America will be held in Auburn, June 5, 6, and 7. Registration will be at the Union Building, Thursday morning, June 5, from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate one delegate from each chapter. It is highly desirable that the delegate be one of the most outstanding members of the chapter. He should be familiar with parliamentary procedure when taking part in the business sessions. He will gain much for being selected to represent his chapter in this capacity. A section will be reserved for delegates and we want very much this year to have someone in the delegates chairs all of the time during all our General Sessions.

In addition to the delegates, State Officer Candidates, members who are to be awarded the Degree of State Farmer, all advisors, contest winners, ushers, and members who will participate in contests and other programs at the convention will be provided for. Officer candidates will be interviewed Thursday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock, so it is imperative that they arrive early. The convention will adjourn Saturday before noon, which will give everyone plenty of time to drive home that afternoon.

A registration fee of \$1.00 will be

charged each FFA member who registers. The registration fee will be used to help defray some of the expenses of the convention.

All members are requested to wear "T" shirts during the convention. Each member will be given a "T" shirt when he registers.

Let's make plans *now* to attend our State Convention and make it the *best ever*.

— FFA —

Geneva FFA Members Nominated For State Farmer Degree

The Geneva FFA chapter has been notified that three of its members have been nominated to receive the State Farmer Degree at Auburn during the State FFA Convention, June 5-7. This is the highest degree the State Association awards.

Bobby Joe Hughes, Charles Turner and Franklin Messer are the three members nominated. They are part of the 281 members in the state who were nominated for this honor. They have worked very hard to earn their Green Hand and Chapter Farmer degrees which makes them eligible to apply for the State Farmer Degree. It is required



SHOWN ABOVE, left to right, Bobby Joe Hughes, Franklin Messer, and Charles Turner of the Geneva FFA chapter.

that FFA members hold these two degrees, be familiar with rules of parliamentary procedure and to have earned and have productively invested \$500 through their farming programs to apply for the State Farmer Degree. These three Geneva members met the goal with flying colors. They are very active in FFA, school and community activities.

Bobby Joe has as his farming program corn, cotton, hogs, peanuts, cows, show calves, poultry and pasture.

Project records handed in by Charles

Turner included truck crops, oats, wheat, millet, chickens, hogs, cows, show calves, corn, cotton, peanuts, grain sorghum, sheep and a horse.

Franklin Messer's projects consist of corn, cotton, tomatoes, peas, watermelons, peanuts, hogs, oats, chickens and show calves. He was chapter Corn Champion in 1956.

Already these Geneva vocational agriculture students are working toward the American Farmer Degree which is the highest degree in the Future Farmers of America Association. Their FFA advisor and teacher of vocational agriculture is J. L. Parish.

— FFA —



JIMMY HUDSON and his prize winning Angus.

Oneonta FFA Member Wins Showmanship Award

Jimmy Hudson of the Oneonta FFA chapter won first place in the showmanship contest at the Birmingham Fat Stock Show, April 23-25. Not only did Jimmy do a good job showing his Angus steer but he captured several other honors. His steer was Blount County Grand Champion, champion of his class in the Birmingham Show and gave the Grand Champion and Reserve Champion a battle for top honors. The steer brought 34½¢ per pound.

Jimmy received his Angus steer from the *Birmingham News* last summer for having had the Blount County Champion last year.

— FFA —

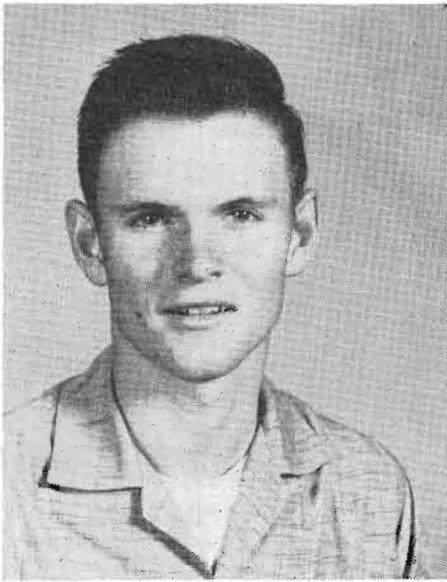
Grandpa: "I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."

Grandma: "You missed it before — that's why it's gone."

— FFA —

Sunday School Teacher: "Now, Johnny, what do you think a land flowing with milk and honey would be like?"

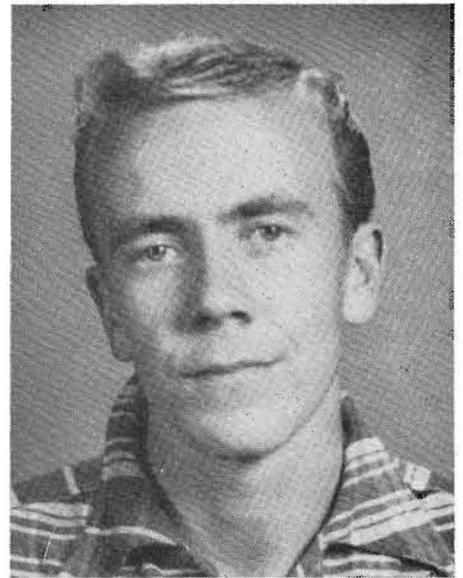
Johnny: "Sticky!"



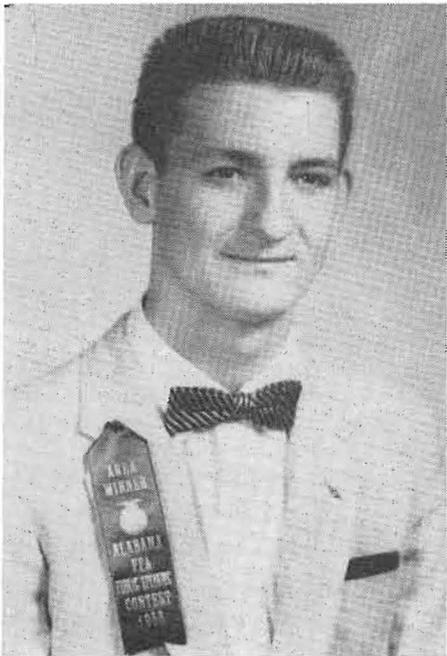
EARL MACK GAVIN, Slocomb, representing Southeast Alabama District.



MACK LEGGETT, Citronelle, representing Southwest Alabama District.



GUY SOLLEY, Glencoe, representing Northeast Alabama District.



DAN CULPEPPER, Winterboro, representing Central Alabama District.



CLIFTON DEPREST, Speake, representing Northwest Alabama District.

District FFA Public Speaking Champs Compete For Honors At State Meeting

The five district winners in the FFA Public Speaking Contest will compete for the State champion and the \$300 cash award at the annual State Convention in Auburn on Thursday night, June 5 at 7:30 o'clock.

The State champion speaker will represent Alabama at the Tri-State Contest in Daytona Beach, Florida on July 9. Competing in the Tri-State Contest will be champions from Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

Each district champion has already won for himself and his advisor a \$200 cash award to defray expenses to the

annual Youth Session of the American Institute of Cooperation which will be held August 25, 26, and 27, at Penn State College.

In addition to this trip 2nd place winner in the State Finals will receive \$125 and 3rd, 4th, and 5th place winners will receive \$100 each.

The public speaking contest is one of the most popular FFA contests. The five boys competing in the state finals started in the chapter contest in January and have won in the County, Area and District eliminations in their march toward the championship.

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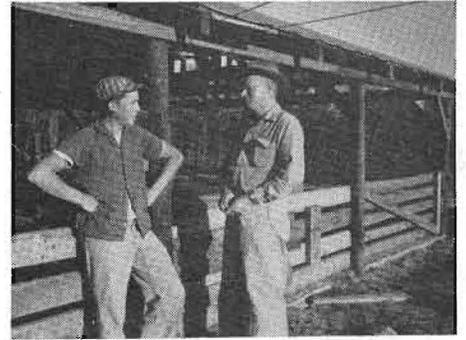
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**American Farmer Setting Example
For Ider Community Future Farmers**

A recent visit made to the farm of Raymond Patton, who received the coveted American Farmer Degree in Kansas City last fall, revealed that he is still carrying on a good farming program.

Raymond is operating an eighty-acre farm with his major income from dairying. He has continued to improve his herd of Jersey cattle and has cleared approximately twenty acres of land in order to further expand his feeding and grazing program for his cattle. At the time of the visit he was found building new fences.

Raymond stated that he was still happy with his choice of farming as a vocation. He was enthusiastic over future



CHARLES and W. M. Harrison, his teacher of vocational agriculture. In the background is Charles' pig parlor.

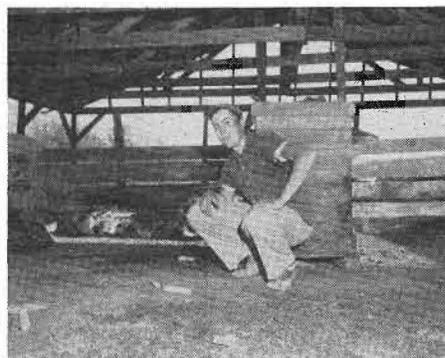


RAYMOND PATTON, of Ider FFA Chapter, American Farmer.

plans for increasing his dairy herd and the efficiency of the entire farm operation.

In the same community Charles Whittaker, who is a senior at the Ider High School this year, was visited. Charles has been an active FFA member for three years, having served as chapter president and having won second place in the State Home Improvement Contest for which he received a trip to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City last fall.

Charles has set his goal to receive the American Farmer Degree by next year



CHARLES WHITTAKER, of Ider FFA seeking American Farmer Degree.

or not later than 1960. His very fine supervised farming program leads one to believe that he means what he says. His supervised farming program for this year includes four brood sows and a registered Duroc boar, 13½ acres of corn, 10 acres of improved pasture for his brood sows, 100 market hogs.

Charles built a 50 x 30 pig parlor last fall. Total cost of constructing the parlor was \$625. The amazing part of this project was that Charles did all of the work except \$12 paid to a local carpenter to assist him in putting on the roof. Since the completion of his pig parlor he has topped out eighty head of hogs at a net profit of \$850. With this ambitious program there is no doubt that Charles will realize his ambition of receiving the American Farmer Degree soon.

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Wilson Carnes Named Editor of National Future Farmer

Wilson W. Carnes was recently named Editor of the National Future Farmer magazine. The National magazine is published in Alexandria, Virginia.

The Alabama FFA Association congratulates Mr. Carnes. He is a native of Marshall County Alabama and served as FFA and Vo-Ag Editor in Alabama from January 1, 1953 until July 1, 1954. Mr. Carnes left Alabama to go with the National Future Farmer magazine as associate editor.

————— FFA —————

He: "Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."

She: "Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven in one night."

————— FFA —————

Last night, when all the stars were lit,
Pa went out to stroll a bit.
When Pa came home, Ma had a fit;
The stars were out but Pa was lit.



SHOWN above James Sargent, a Pell City FFA Green Hand, proudly displaying his new FFA jacket. He is one of 36 FFA members who bought new jackets at Pell City this year.

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Plenty of people have a good aim in life, but a lot of them don't know when to pull the trigger.

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Be pretty if you can, witty if you must, but agreeable if it kills you.

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The little daughter of a colonel living on an army post was taken to church for the first time. The minister was one of

the old fashioned type who believed in illustrating his sermons with vigor. She stared in awe at the old minister, shut up in a box pulpit, thumbing the Bible and waving his arms wildly. Finally, unable to stand it any longer, she whispered to her father in a frightened voice: "What'll we do if he gets out?"

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A farmer who had spent his life in the country, retired and moved to the city. On the first morning in their new home, his wife said: "Well, Pa, it's about time you started the fire."

"Not me!" he exclaimed, nestling down deeper in bed. "We might as well start right now getting used to all the city conveniences. Call the fire department!"

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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 accomplish-

ment 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 are 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 fries, 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.

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THE ABOVE exhibit on Foundation for Better Farm Living won 3rd place for the Kinston FFA chapter at the South Alabama Fair in Montgomery. This exhibit showed a foundation of better farm living. On this foundation were the steps to successful farming.



BARBARA ANN McCRORY elected Greenville FFA Sweetheart for 1957-58. She is a member of the Sr. II class and is also homecoming Queen for 1957.

A six-year-old child from New York's East Side was visiting in the country. The farmer's wife took her for a tour around the place. She showed her the garden, the chickens, the stables, and finally they arrived at the pig pen where an enormous sow reclined in the sun.

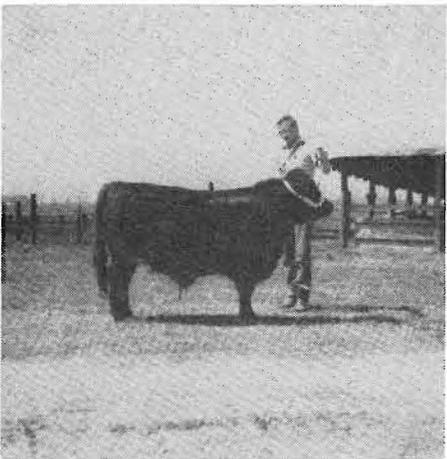
"Big, isn't she?" asked the farmer's wife.

"No wonder," the girl replied. "I saw her yesterday and she had 10 little pigs blowin' her up!"

—FFA—

Lady Customer: "Of course, you understand I want my shoes comfortable, but at the same time good looking and stylish."

Clerk: "Yes, Ma'am. I think I understand perfectly. You want them large inside and small outside."



SHOWN above, Henry Harris, FFA member from Fairhope who placed third in the showmanship contest at the Montgomery Fat Stock Show. Henry's steer also placed 5th in medium class.

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Lineville Band Entertains At Fat Stock Show

The Lineville FFA String Band at right entertained at the barbecue at the annual Birmingham Fat Stock Show. They had a very fine 30 minute program of music and songs.

They will compete for State honors at the State FFA Convention in Auburn in June. They won second place in the district eliminations at Auburn in April.



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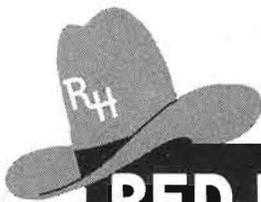
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On The MARCH

ALICEVILLE—working in shop; made field trip to observe land clearing operations and to saw mill while studying forestry; entered Gulf States Paper Company forestry essay contest.

ATTALLA—made \$65.00 for chapter treasury; elected FFA Sweetheart; purchased books for library and ag class use; elected officers for next year; plan to buy chapter camera; held 2 regular meetings; bought chapter room equipment.

B. B. COMER—held party with FHA; elected chapter sweetheart; officer candidates beginning to get petitions for chapter elections.

BERRY—held monthly meeting; made plans to raise enough money to buy new equipment for shop; awarded 14 chapter farmers with certificate and medal, also chapter public speaker and chapter star farmer; made and placed 4 official FFA mailbox stands; added 10 inch floor model saw and welder to shop; added 30 shop tongs to shop; members participated in Farm and Ranch livestock contest; 20 members attended hog school and show.

BLUE SPRINGS—presented program to PTA; elected FFA sweetheart; held FFA tractor clinic; went on FFA fishing and camping trip; planning talent show and FFA-FHA banquet; held regular meeting; put on TV program; awarded sweetheart award; 2 boys to get State Farmer degree; nominated member for state office; grooming 7 club calves for county show.

BRANTLEY—planted agriculture farm; quartet participated in district contest; building new bath house for athletic association.

BUTLER—had a party during National FFA Week; cleared around \$250.00 on magazine sale; will have FFA-FHA barbecue at high school lunchroom.

CAMP HILL—participated in livestock and dairy judging contests; members entered farm mechanics and electrification contests; attended FFA-FHA Field Day; motion picture films made of chapter and Vo-Ag activities and shown over Auburn Educational TV network.

CARLOWVILLE—sponsored FFA calendar jointly with other FFA chapters in county; selling light bulbs to raise money for banquet; made tool cabinets for shop; purchased Green Hand, Chapter Farmer and Past Officer pins; ordered FFA manuals; held Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet with attendance of 100; attended district contests; elected new officers.

CASTLEBERRY—held 2 regular meetings; reporter sent out 200 news letters; Ag II class wired a house; president appointed nominating committee; reporter had 4 articles published.

CITRONELLE—distributed mailbox posts; elected FFA sweetheart; held Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet; placed in county tractor driving and land judging contests; installed coke machine to help finance chapter.

CLEMENTS—planning TV program; string band, quartet, and soil judging team placed in district contests; planning for annual camping trip; selling mailbox post and erected mailbox display in front of school; have 4 state farmer applicants.

CLIO—one regular meeting; held tractor driving, land, livestock and poultry judging contests; had a film on the advantages of running water; bought new plows for chapter tractor; showed films from Standard Oil Company; ordered \$8.00 of animal traps.

CORNER—held one regular and one officer meeting; area winner in public speaking contest; quartet, tractor driver, dairy cattle, livestock and land judging teams participated in district contest; constructed 15 FFA mailbox posts.

CURRY—submitted 3 state farmer applications; state FFA treasurer spoke at Sulligent's annual Father-Son banquet; chapter participated in district contests; ordered 2 new film strips for library; chapter brood sow farrowed 10 pigs.

EAST BREWTON—purchased 2 dibbles; received 10,000 pine seedlings; plan joint social with FHA; ordered and received \$250.00 in cedar items; put on radio program; selecting bred gilt to start pig chain; ordered pins for officers; elected chapter farmers; members entered safe tractor driving contest; held social with FHA; one member to receive State Farmer Degree.

EAST LIMESTONE—participated in Safe Tractor Driving and land judging contests; organized poultry judging team to participate in State Contest during Convention; making concrete mailbox post for Ag I members; 5 members applied for state farmer degree; redecored a portion of classroom.

ECLECTIC—livestock and dairy judging teams attended district contest; sold 2 FFA hogs; went

on all night fishing trip; held tractor clinic; made slides and pictures of parents night; presented FFA sweetheart with a jacket.

ELKMONT—entered land judging, dairy and livestock judging contests; planning FFA-FHA banquet; held recreational meeting and regular meeting; making mailbox posts; ordered more tools and supplies; plan to elect officers for coming year; held FFA-FHA banquet; elected FFA queen.

ENTERPRISE—held meeting for committee on Mother-Daughter, Father-Son banquet; awarded outstanding senior FFA member; sent land judging team to the district eliminations; held annual FFA-FHA banquet.

FAIRHOPE—held meeting and presented 3 honorary chapter awards; placed in land judging and string band contests; making FFA mailbox posts; plan to have FFA square dance; having joint meeting with FHA to present sweetheart award; elected new officers.

FALKVILLE—held 2 chapter meetings; had 25 attend county meeting; built post for little league baseball team; reconducted and painted shop equipment; 4 will receive State Farmer Degree.

FLORALA—attended county FFA-FHA Field Day; placed in tractor driving contest; had soil judging team; beef and dairy judging team went to Brundidge; made \$125.00 on hobo days to pay expenses on parent-son banquet; purchased 25 copies of Alabama Handbook.

FORT DEPOSIT—attended Camden sub-station; presented chapel program; sold 2 calves and made \$154.00; entered 4 calves in county and Montgomery Fat Stock Show; held 2 meetings.

GENEVA—published "Future Farmer" section in Geneva County Reaper; 19 boys on four weekly radio programs; 1,134 lbs of free seed corn distributed to members growing corn; held regular meeting; elected officers for 1958-59; presented 3 radio programs on WGEA; chapter grooming 13 calves for show in May; committee working on "Achievement Night Program"; 3 boys to receive State Farmer Degree; member applied for American Farmer Degree; preparing signs for public relations; 24 members to receive Green Hand Degree and 15 to receive Chapter Farmer Degree; 2 outstanding merchants to receive Honorary Chapter Farmer Degree.

GREENVILLE—held 2 monthly meetings; elected new officers; held annual barbecue with FHA.

GROVE HILL—presented chapter farmer pins; submitted 4 State Farmer applications; held 2 chapter meetings and 2 officers meetings; placed in Safe Tractor Driving contest, dairy judging and livestock judging; donated \$25 on grass for sodding athletic field; bought new arc welder; held Father-Son night.

HATTON—had Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet; awarded Star Farmer, Champion Corn grower and Champion Cotton grower with pins and \$5.00 checks; plan educational tour to Pensacola, Florida by way of Mobile; advanced 5 Green Hands to Chapter Farmer Degree.

HEFLIN—Chapter on the FFA Honor Roll; held regular meeting and one officer's meeting; finished mailboxes; all boys in agriculture entered judging contests; 25 boys attended forestry demonstration at Piedmont; bought new supplies for shop.

HOLLY POND—discussed summer trip for FFA members; placing cooperative seed corn orders; set out 7,000 pine seedlings.

INVERNESS—presented program to community and three other programs to be presented soon; string band entertained Civitan Club; held Mother-Daughter, Father-Son barbecue, chickens were grown by FFA members with Purina Feed Co. furnishing feed; put on chapel program, PTA program and 2 community club programs; placed several Prevent Forest Fire signs in community; elected new officers for 1958-59.

KINSTON—Father-Son, Mother-Daughter supper given in honor of parents; held barbecue and made \$76.00 from sale of plates; attended district contests; plans being made to take an educational tour to Mexico City; entries in farm mechanics and home improvement contests.

LAFAYETTE—finished magazine selling campaign; entered 5 district contests; made plans to carry 12 calves to Birmingham show; expanded chapter pig chain.

LEROX—finished light bulb sale and made \$70.00 profit; started building mailbox posts; made plans for FFA-FHA entertainment; 5 members made application for State Farmer Degree; held 2 chapter meetings; 7 members participated in district eliminations; started another Ag class in shop.

LOCUST FORK—entered soil judging contest; held joint supper for all FFA-FHA members and their parents; went on fishing trip with Cleveland chapter.

LUVERNE—Soil Conservation Service held a school for studying soil judging; Mr. Head and Mr. Cloud from the Electric Co-Op held a two-day electric school in vo-ag department; have rented 6 acres of corn land and prepared it for planting; added a wood lathe to shop; chapter presented a new Ferguson tractor by Mr. Grandier; planted 7 acres of corn as a demonstration plot;

chapter has added \$30 to treasury; arrangements have been made for Father-Son banquet; 4 members applied for State Farmer Degree and all were approved; completed Tractor Clinic taught by Mr. Mack Jones of Auburn; building self feeders for rats to be used in rat control campaign.

McKENZIE—built farrowing jacket; took part in district contests; plan for barbecue.

MIDLAND CITY—held 2 regular meetings; elected FFA sweetheart; bought 6 feeder hogs for FFA project; gave chapel program; held Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet; participated in area judging contest; fattened and sold 6 hogs to supplement chapter treasure; making plans for annual FFA picnic.

MILLRY—held joint social; planned county FFA-FHA field day; placed pig in pig chain; operating a livestock Disease Prevention Program; held county FFA meeting; plan Father-Son banquet; nominated member to National FFA Band.

MONTEVALLO—castrated 6 calves; attended district contests; Green Hands plan a trip to Farmers Market and to packing house; raised \$100 through calendar project; 300 attended annual parents' dinner with FHA; working on projects to improve shop; finishing accomplishment report.

*If you cannot do
great things yourself,
remember that you
may do small things
in a great way.*

NEW MARKET—entered soil judging contest; held FFA-FHA party; Mr. Carroll, of TVA, spent 3 days with ag classes teaching electric wiring of motors; painted 4 tractors; presented chapel program; 3 boys showed calves in Birmingham Fat Calf Show; 18 members entered corn growing contest; 5 boys approved for State Farmer Degree.

NEWVILLE—held regular meeting; attended district contest eliminations; entered dairy judging, livestock judging and string band contests.

OAKMAN—held 2 meetings; awarded medals for Soil and Water, Star Farmer, Public Speaking, Farm Safety, Farm Electrification, Farm Mechanics, Cotton and Corn Growing; honored 3 new members with Honorary Degrees; elected and crowned Mr. FFA and Miss FHA; placed another gilt in pig chain; castrated calves for next year's calf show.

ONEONTA—all members studying vocational agriculture participated in chapter soil judging; participated in county Tractor Driving contest; purchased a total of \$290 worth of cedar material; refinishing desks for school.

ORRVILLE—held Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet; elected new officers; sold ads for FFA calendar; placed in livestock judging in district.

PAINT ROCK VALLEY—placed in county Tractor Driving Contest; plan FFA Father-Son banquet; quartet participated in 2 singings; initiated Green Hands; participated in dairy and livestock judging contests.

PELL CITY—held 1 meeting; all members with jackets attended Forestry Field Day; showed 4 farm films; members pruned peach trees; worked on mailbox program; ordered new books.

PLANTERSVILLE—rebuilt motor in shop; worked up FFA calendar; built one trailer; planned banquet and field day; planted pine seedlings received from Gulf States Paper Company.

PRATTVILLE—held quartet practices and judging team practices; participated in land judging and tractor driving contests; 3 boys awarded Chapter Farmer Degree; held monthly meeting; elected new officers; participated in district FFA Beef Calf Show; Vo-Ag 55 boys visited experimental field.

RAMER—entered land judging and dairy judging contests; held Mother-Daughter, Father-Son banquet; held 2 regular meetings and one officer meeting; attended fat stock show and sale at State Coliseum; committee appointed to nominate officers for coming year; started pond fertilization; treated 125 posts; completed pasture expansion program and plan to lime it in the next few days.

RED BAY—had chicken fry and hay ride; showed 5 calves in county show and 2 in State Fat Calf Show; 5 members recommended for State Farmer Degree; held 2 chapter meetings; built 2

picnic tables; improved school playground; fertilized shrubbery for school.

REFORM—published 4 news articles; put on one TV program; made final call for FFA members; held 2 meetings; string band played for Palmetto Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet; published 4 news articles; made plans for officer training school in the summer; plan to elect officers for 1958-59; discussed trip to State Convention; string band continues to work; purchased 7 films and records.

REHOBETH—elected officers for 1958-59; elected delegate to Convention; boys grooming and finishing show calves for annual Fat Stock Show.

ROCKFORD—dairy, beef and lamb judging teams selected; held 2 monthly meetings; planned Mother-Daughter, Father-Son banquet; enjoyed student teachers; studying electricity with Mr. Wood; member applied for State Farmer degree; participated in safe tractor driving and land judging contests.

ROGERS—had banquet during FFA Week; participated in livestock, dairy judging and tractor driving contests; Ag I boys studying plumbing and water system; Ag II boys in shop; Ag III boys welding and brazing.

SAND ROCK—attended forestry demonstration; host to county meeting; elected new officers; selected delegate to attend state convention; planned educational tour.

SOUTHSIDE—attended north Alabama Duroc show and sale; chapter sow farrowed 13 pigs; sold 4 market hogs for a total of \$155.50; making plans for Father-Son banquet; making official FFA mailbox posts; plan rat killing campaign.

STRAUGHN—delivered calendars; held Father-Son, Mother-Daughter banquet; practiced culling chickens on local farm; attended demonstration on checking hogs for bangs and a cattle demonstration by Purina; participated in land judging contest; working on livestock and dairy judging; held officer meeting and 5 regular meetings; selected Chapter Farmer; elected 3 honorary members; held open house at department during banquet.

SULLIGENT—held annual Father-Son banquet with 200 present; 30 members presented banquet program; 5 members received cash prizes by local merchants in corn growing contest; completed sale of fruit trees; held weiner roast with FHA; International Paper Company representative showed film and gave demonstration on thinning forests; toured Experiment Station at Winfield; published 20 news articles and 2 pictures; made annual chapter report; 4 members to receive State Farmer Degree.

SUSAN MOORE—built blocking equipment for school football field; studying ways to control insects in home orchards; got 25 new books for library; ordered several test plots of DeKalb's grain sorghum.

THOMASTON—took part in FFA field day; held regular meeting; sent in 2 State Farmer applications; elected officers for 1958-59; both State Farmer Degree applications approved; helped with school barbecue; planning to make chapter awards.

THOMASVILLE—distributed FFA calendars; lined out 2,000 shrubbery plants; held area public speaking contest; visited International Paper Company; set out 27,000 pine seedlings.

TOWN CREEK—3 members to receive State Farmer Degree; nominated member for State Office; submitted 1 American Farmer Degree application; elected new officers for 1958-59; building self feeders in shop; bought new desk for vo-ag office; placed 2 pigs in purebred pig chain; bought seed corn for members.

VERNON—attended county and state Fat Stock Show; 1 member showed calf in Fat Stock Show; weekly article and pictures in local paper; took field trip to Experiment Station; plan Father-Son banquet; assisted Kiwanis Club sell tickets to help construct county show barn.

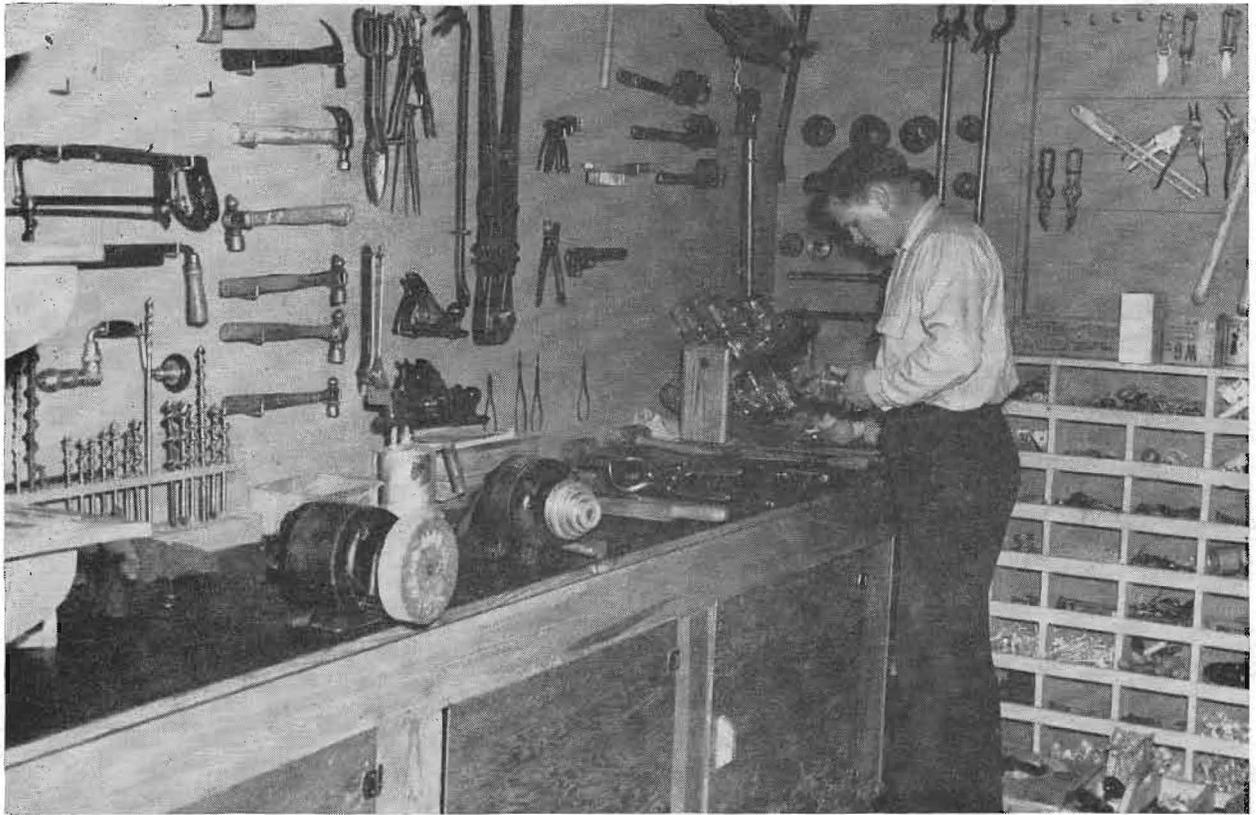
VINA—held parent-son banquet with 225 present; practicing FFA-FHA play; recommended 4 members for State Farmer Degree.

VINCENT—buying equipment for new vocational agriculture building; planting home gardens; started FFA scrapbook; held 2 meetings; dehorned 8 bulls; ordered 2 new road signs; planning picnic; planned summer meetings; building 6 bookcases; made new lumber rack for shop.

WALNUT GROVE—held tractor driving and land judging contests; held Mother-Daughter, Father-Son banquet.

WETUMPKA—prepared 7 calves for district Fat Calf Show; secured purebred bull from Sears Roebuck and Company; secured 24 samples of hybrid seed corn for members; elected chapter sweetheart; built farrowing jackets; entering 7 calves in Montgomery calf show; 24 boys in corn contest; elected officers for next year; 5 members approved for State Farmer Degree; plan barbecue for teachers and students; building mailbox posts; placed Sears bull with member; chapter sow farrowed 11 pigs.

WOODVILLE—held regular meetings; had FFA banquet in ag building with 74 present; presented 4 honorary chapter farmer degree plaques and pins; practicing for county tractor driving and soil judging contests; member received DeKalb Agriculture Accomplishment Award.



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