

L. J. JORDAN

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No. 15



THE SQUAD THAT MADE IT POSSIBLE TO WIN TWO STRAIGHTS FROM V. P. I.

STATE OVERWHELMS V. P. I.

Beginning the game in a driving rain and ending in darkness, State College defeated V. P. I. at Norfolk on Armistice Day by a score of 14 to 6. The game was played on a rainsoaked field. This is the first time that State has ever won from V. P. I. by the margin of a touchdown. The game consisted of straight football tactics on account of the unfavorable weather conditions.

The first quarter was devoid of scoring though featured by the broken field running of Faucette and the consistent ground gaining by Johnson.

The second quarter opened with a rush. By sensational rushes and runs the ball was carried to V. P. I.'s six-yard line by State. Here it was lost. V. P. I. punted and Faucette ran it back twenty yards. Then State fumbled but recovered possession. By gains by all members of the backfield the touchdown was scored, Gurley

carrying the ball. Then Faucette kicked goal. The quarter ended with the score 7 to 0 in favor of State.

No scoring was made by State during the third period, but V. P. I. scored a touchdown and failed to kick goal, making the score 7 to 6 in favor of State.

The final period was all State College's. Beginning the quarter with the ball on V. P. I.'s 45-yard line, she scored a touchdown without losing possession of the ball, Johnson carrying the ball over. Faucette kicked goal. The ball see-sawed down the field during the remainder of the quarter. The game ended with the score being: State College, 14; V. P. I., 6.

The work of the entire eleven was excellent; Floyd showing up especially well in getting down the field after punts. The other line men played their old consistent game, especially Everhart at center. This position

at the beginning of the season was a cause of worry, but since Everhart's first game the worry has ceased.

The punting of Murray was a noteworthy feature. The backfield played the same steady game, with the work of Faucette and Johnson standing out as the most prominent.

The score does not give the ratio of the relative merits of the teams. State made 10 first downs while V. P. I. made only 4. Johnson alone gained more ground than V. P. I.'s entire backfield. The weather conditions were unfavorable for spectacular runs such as Faucette is in the habit of pulling off. Coach Fetzer said that his team would have won by at least twenty points on a clear day. The adherents of V. P. I. will tremble with dread as long as they hear that Fetzer is at N. C. State, and well they might, for on next Armistice Day, here's hoping—

Whiting - Horton Company

33 Years
Raleigh's Leading
Clothiers

10 per cent Discount
to College Students

"PINE NEEDLES"

WHEN FOOTBALL AT N. C. STATE WILL BE DEAD

When the lion eats grass like an ox,
And the fish-worm swallows the whale;
When terrapins knit woolen socks,
And the hare is outrun by the snail;

When serpents walk upright like men,
And doodle-bugs travel like frogs;
When grasshoppers feed on the hen,
And feathers are found on the hog;

When tom cats swing in the air,
And elephants roost in trees;
When insects in summer are rare,
And snuff won't make people sneeze;

When fish creep over dry land,
And mules in vehicles ride;
When foxes lay eggs in the sand
And women in dress take no pride;

When Dutchmen no longer drink beer,
And girls get to preaching on time;
When billy-goats butt from the rear,
And treason's no longer a crime;

When humming birds bray like an ass,
And old cheese smells like cologne,
When plough shares are made out of
glass,
And Southerners' hearts are stone;

When ideas grow in all heads,
And wool on the hydraulic ram;
Then football at N. C. State will be
dead,

And State College won't be worth a
d—

(Selected.)

THE LINE IS BUSY

It nearly hurts my ear
To list' till when I hear
Br-r-r-rh.

Then: all I hear, it seems
When calling sweet Helene, is
The line is busy.

No matter whom I call;
Seniors, juniors, sophs. and all,
I get dizzy;
When all the tones I hear
Come ringing in my ear, are
The line is busy.

Try the "Y," dry store, or town,
Anywhere you chance around
While waiting
To call the girl that you love best,
And who's sweeter than the rest, al-
ways
The line is busy.

So tired, am I of this,
I wonder if there's any bliss
In phoning.
I cannot use the telephone,
Even though she be at home, for
The line is busy.

I think some times I'll go myself,
And leave the phone upon the shelf;
Some Monday.
And never try to phone Helene
When central's voice is still supreme,
The line is busy.

L. J. JORDAN.

STAND BY THE TEAM

Here's to State
Who wins the games;
Your team is great
And full of fame.

You have a chance
To show your pep;
Your college to advance
And increase your rep.

So tighten the fetters,
Keep up your pace;
For strong competitors
You've yet to face.

Back your team
Stick man to man,
May you be seen
Lending a helping hand

Our goal is near
Don't let it slip,
Fight without fear,
Win the championship!

Professor Cox (on E. E. Lab).
Looper, you may work on this old
generator.

Looper—Professor, I can't do any
thing with that. Why, it's the one
that Noah used to make the Ark
light.

Auto mechanics in Yonkers, N. Y.,
are waging a vigorous campaign to
organize every worker in that line.

Organized labor in Tucson, Ariz.,
has purchased a drug store which will
be operated on the co-operative plan.

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"Made In Raleigh"

College Court Cafe

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To Eat

Get It When You Want It

Just Be Patient

YOU WILL BE SERVED
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SPELLBOUND

Her beauty dazzled me. She had quick perception and a smooth cat-like gracefulness surpassed by none I knew. She seemed to know and understand me. I gazed into her deep brown eyes, wonderful eyes, sparkling like the stars of heaven, scintillating like ruby wine in the sunlight. They were soft and tender eyes having a mule and irresistible appeal in their depths. They were as twin flames kindled to light up her wonderful form. They suggested sunny lands.

She was clad in a fur coat, the color of which matched her wonderful eyes to perfection. It brought out rather than hid her wonderful form.

In the look of those eyes I was helpless, fascinated, spellbound, and my soul was lured to her.

And into the tiny mouth of a cute little squirrel in Pullen Park I fed a whole bag of perfectly good nuts.

AGRICULTURAL CLUB GIVES BIRTH TO NEW IDEA

At the last meeting of the Agricultural Club the subject of rural leadership came to the discussion of the club. Some of the members suggested that since better farming did

not so much depend upon better crops but upon raising the moral and intelligence of the farming communities as a whole, that the club take up the matter of training social leaders and leaders of marketing enterprises and actively study it. It was suggested that the club arrange a series of debates with the new Department of Training Rural Social Leaders at Carolina University along the lines of Rural Leadership and Social Betterment. The idea was enthusiastically received and a committee appointed to take up the matter and write Carolina University about the matter. It is predicted that this means an important step in the history of the Agricultural Club and that she is now beginning to take up some of the vital issues of the farm question.

Are you interested?

If so, come out to our next meeting when the matter will be discussed more fully.

What can't the Senior Ags do?

They got Professor Heck's goat, even if it did take three years.

If Professor Heck's billy goat gives two quarts of milk, how much milk will a nanny-goat give?

The state of Texas is planning the building of a cement plant.

MOVIE MYSTERY

(By T. R. T., '21)

I went to a movie show
Gee 'twas awful hot,
I sat down in a vacant seat
Where the fans breeze stirred not.

As I was gazing on the screen,
Which I could scarcely see,
A fat lady walked in and then
She sat down in front of me.

She twist'd and turn'd and fixt her hair

Beneath her picture hat
Now do you wonder why I swear
And say things, "this and that."

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L. O. ARMSTRONG.....203-1911



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And they like the way a Born Tailored suit holds its style; the way it fits; the way it wears.

Then, too, Born prices are within easy reach of modest incomes; an important consideration these days.

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WELCOME

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Our advertisers were solicited with the purpose of putting before you *dependable* shopping points. Remember this and feel perfectly safe in guiding your shopping by the **TECHNICIAN**.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

We are constantly held up before the eyes of the world as a democratic nation, as the democracy of the world. When the United States takes a step in any direction the remainder of the world looks on with approval; for does not our government represent the will of the people! We as individuals and as a nation endorse this form of government as the only plan under which the people can live with absolute justice, freedom, and fairness to all. We believe that every man should have an equal voice in making the laws which are to govern him; that only in this way can government be made efficient.

Gentlemen, if such a government is best nationally, why should it not work out in every business enterprise? We are men here in college for the purpose of making of ourselves better men. If we can make ourselves better, can we not make our State and Nation correspondingly better also? I say we can! We college men of today are the world leaders of tomorrow. On our shoulders, and our shoulders alone,

rests the burden of the future United States. Will we be able to take up the reins which our fathers pass over to us and "carry on" without a break—without faltering and hesitation?

Our college training should be of such a nature that we will only be expanding the principles which we learn here when we take control of and direct the destinies of our country. If we can learn here to govern and control ourselves we have gained leagues on our fathers. When we learn in college not only to control and direct our own lives, but discipline and direct those of our neighbors, then are we on the road to advancement. We can govern our actions to best interest of the school as a whole.

To have successful student government we must have the confidence not only of the student body, but of the faculty as well. There must be the desire on the part of the faculty to play "hands off" and a willingness to give the students a trial. On the other hand the student body must act with the greatest discretion and wisdom. There must be on the part of the students the desire for exact justice to the faculty and to themselves. This will insure fairness to all. When a student commits a breach of discipline, there must exist the willingness, not only the willingness, but the desire of the students that he be fully and justly punished. Any attempt to shield a man and to defend him in wrong-doing can only result in weakness to the system. The ideals of the system must not be allowed to suffer simply because a man's athletic ability will add strength to the team. It will take practice to make student government a success. No one believes for a moment that we can change existing conditions in a night. No permanent and lasting reform can ever be accomplished without unceasing effort, forbearance, patience and, wisdom. If we could make student government a one hundred per cent success in one night it would not be worth the paper on which this is written, for it could revert to the old system or worse in the same time. Dishonesty, double-dealing, cheating, crookedness and two-facedness must go. With the students doing their own law-making and having the enforcement of these laws in their hands, we can gradually build up such a spirit that there will be no desire to do other than the right thing. Student government fosters "campus spirit" as nothing else can. It will lessen the need of faculty discipline to a negligible thing, and when the need of discipline does arise, as it will from time to time, the students will have an organization ready and competent to meet this need. It will create a "campus spirit" that will make life more pleasant and each man more efficient now and memories fonder in the future. It will create out of the present factions and partisanships

a splendidly co-ordinated whole, whose aim will be to make a better N. C. State College not only for ourselves, but for all who come here in the future.

CONCENTRATION OF THOUGHT

What is concentration? Is it not the power to focus your entire senses upon doing one thing and by such a process doing your level best with the undertaking in hand?

How many men here can sit down and concentrate their thoughts upon a subject so as to analyze its every angle and then synthesize the whole? Concentration of thought is an extremely rare attribute. Few men possess it to any great degree. The men who can think and do constructive thinking are the men who achieve the greatest business success. Concentrated thought is not a habit acquired in a day. It requires continued mental exertion. The mathematical problem that at first is baffling from every angle is easy of solution after we have mastered the principles leading up to it. And so it is with thought. The subject which at first seems only a confused wilderness of ideas finally takes on shapes and concrete form under the continued hammerings of the mind.

Nowhere can a man better learn to use his brain than while in college. There is a continued stimulus for him to do so all the time.

Each successive obstacle of thought overcome, makes easier of solution any future problem; each victory won makes the coming battles easier. The more difficult the solution, the stronger the mind becomes. Let each man here sit down for five minutes and attempt to collect his thoughts and rivet his mind upon some particular thing of today that is an established fact, and see if he can leave the path of commonly accepted theories and blaze new and unknown trails. He can then appreciate the power of concentrated thought and realize its worth to him.

William and Mary had a little team,
 With jerseys as black as coal,
 They sent 'em down to N. C. State,
 And they didn't even get a goal.

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EVERY DAY

When the world is blue and bitter,
When you want to be a quitter
Soon or late;
When on ninety's you're betting
But instead you're flunk slips getting
And you spend your time in fretting
At your fate.

When you're dry down in your throttle
And you have not in your bottle
Gin or rum;
When you're nervous with the racket
Of our campus nuisance, Brackett,
(There's no hope that he will slack it
Years to come.)

Lay aside your petty trouble,
Worry only makes it double
All the while.
Do your work with laughter, singing,
Set the gladsome echoes ringing.
Joy into some life be bringing,
Wear a smile!

What's the use to madly sputter,
Starting, ending, with a mutter
Every day?
Try to make the world less dreary,
When you see your comrade's weary,
Help to make the duties cheery
On his way.

ZIPPY MACK, '23.

The lack of coal is proving a menace to industrial Europe.

"MAYBE YOU WOULD BUT I DOUBT IT"

If a dear little hand were within
thine own
With wonderful softness about it
Would you resist the temptation of
giving it a squeeze?
Oh! Maybe you would, but I doubt it.

If a dear little hand rests on your
shoulder,
With wonderful imps about it,
Would you take out your watch and
say I must go?
Oh! Maybe you would, but I doubt it.

If two little red lips were upturned to
your own,
With wonderful tints about them,
Would you pray for endurance and
leave them alone?
Oh! Maybe you would, but I doubt it.

If a neat little waist were within reach
of your arms,
With wonderful plumpness about it,
Could you resist the temptation to give
it a squeeze?
Oh! Maybe you could, but I doubt it.

Sophomore: These girls all smile
at you when you speak to them don't
they.

Fresh: Well, I don't know. I can't
tell whether they are smiling at me or
laughing at me.

OVER THE TOP

Clodfelter went to the fair one night,
But he did not pay his way,
He thought there was no cop in sight,
And the fence loomed in his way.

So silently he climbed the fence,
And jumped down to the ground,
But, alas! Alack! just thence,
A copper heard the sound.

"To the guard house for you, young
man!"
The copper did solemnly say;
So Clodfelter and the cop joined hands,
And the cop led Clod away.

After an hour of suspense,
Clodfelter, the vaulter, was freed,
But do not get the idea, gents,
That he did not have to plead.

One "bone" was all his freedom cost,
He thought it cheap at that;
Then swiftly he stole away,
And didn't go back for his hat.

Now our dear senior pays his way
When again he goes to the fair,
"Ten cents is cheaper," he did say,
"Than torn pants and a scare."

By "MIKE" '24.

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POULTRY SCIENCE NOTES

The Poultry Science Club held its regular meeting last Thursday night. The program was unusually good, as each of the speakers was well prepared. Mr. A. C. Jones was the first on the program, giving us quite an interesting talk on the problems of breeding poultry and the difficulties in it. This was followed by Dr. Reeder, who was the principal speaker for the night. His subject was "The benefit of breeding pure-bred chickens on the farm," which was enjoyed by all present. Short talks were made by Professor Ruffner and Dr. Kaupp. All of the members of the Poultry Science Club should try and come out for each meeting, as great benefit is derived each time.

A MEMBER.

THE GAME IS ON

When those men who compose the State College delegation arrive at Blue Ridge next summer their hearts will swell with pride. Because N. C. State will not only be known there as a distinguished college, but we will have "Our Own Cottage" to live in while there. In order to make this possible it is necessary for us to raise \$500, which will be our part toward furnishing our building. This move is under way and is now going at full swing.

Up to this stage the game has progressed as follows: The Promotion Force received the kick-off from Mr. Cloyd and I wish that every State College student could have seen the way the ball was carried down the field towards that \$500 goal. Every member of the Promotion Force

present played his part perfectly. The ball was carried for a clear gain of forty-five yards before being downed. In other words the Promotion Force raised \$228.50.

With Mr. King calling signals and Dr. Riddick back the next play started. A rush through center was the result, with a beautiful gain of ten yards. Dr. Riddick made a splendid contribution of \$50 towards this worthy cause. This is only the second down and our fighting spirit is rising higher and higher. Let's back this move with some real pep and college spirit. Boost State College Cottage. A touch-down will be over.

W. N. H.

THE FUTURE OF N. C. STATE AGRICULTURE COLLEGE

She May Become the Wisconsin of Southern Agriculture in the Next Few Years

A new movement has arisen among the Agricultural colleges of the U. S. in the last ten years. This movement took its head at Wisconsin Agricultural College. It was founded upon the belief that the success of a farming community did not rest upon the mere fact of raising crops and stock but that it was rather more to be judged by the social welfare of the people of the community. It said that it was foolish to try and raise better crops and not train marketing leaders to help get the returns for the crop so as to make an incentive for more and better crops. This movement came into being largely because of the specialization of certain parts of the country in certain crops, and with the loss of a crop, or an oversupply forcing the price down, the whole community suffered. The Agricultural leaders began to see that the State Colleges should be the place to train these community leaders. Wisconsin pioneered the movement and became THE Agricultural college of the North. Since the war the realization has been coming into the minds of the Southern Agricultural leaders that the South must take this movement up. The two important Agricultural Colleges, Texas and N. C. State, have been looked up to as the natural starting place of this movement. Texas is already aware of the chance and is seeking to improve it. N. C. State is just awakening to her responsibilities in this matter. Quick action on the part of N. C. State will enable her to overtake Texas. The question is, Will she be THE Agricultural College of the South? Will she lead the rest in training Rural leaders and Rural Marketing Experts, or will she continue to use all her energy training technicians, who because of the poor remuneration of the farming industry, sell their services to commercial organizations such as fertilizer companies or dairy companies? If the State

pays for their education she ought at least expect them to come back and live to raise the standards and intelligence of the people. Why should we train men to raise more crops rather than make better communities? Come on N. C. State lets discuss this problem and get some interest aroused. We college men are expected to be leaders and do we want to leave college and take up responsibilities like the blind leading the blind. Lets be leaders and not followers. Lets beat Texas to it. Lets be the Wisconsin of the South.

AUTUMN, FAREWELL!

Golden Autumn, with your thousand charms,
And your cryptic woodland dells,
We linger a moment in thy arms,
Then whisper our farewells.

We fain would hold thy hand in ours—
Thine whispered songs to hear,
And while away the pleasant hours,
Full twelve months in a year.

But we will meet again some day,
And dwell once more with you.
Until that time has come, we'll say:
Bon voyage, kind friend! Adieu!

J. RUFFIN K., '24.

THOMPSON Shoe Co.

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We guarantee to sell them cheaper.

See our samples at the College Court Pharmacy.

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Vogue
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VOGUE SUITS ME

.... RALEIGH, N. C.

SOILS DEPARTMENT

The Gypsum Association has offered a fellowship of \$1,000 a year for the next three years, to any graduate of a standard college, as N. C. State. The \$1,000 is paid as a salary for research in the agricultural use of Gypsum.

Besides a salary of \$1,000 dollars, the work required enables one to obtain a master's degree in one to two years.

The object of the work will be experimenting with gypsum as a fertilizing material. Prof. M. E. Sherwin, of the soils department, has charge of selecting the man to fill the fellowship.

Professor Sherwin has prepared an excellent "Soils Laboratory Guide" which is being used by a large number of the farm life schools of the State, in teaching soils to the pupils in agriculture.

N. C. STATE FRESHMEN LOSE TO CHAPEL HILL HIGH

On Saturday, October 30th, the freshmen team played its first game and lost to Chapel Hill High School by the score of 26 to 0. The freshmen's defeat was due to several reasons, chiefly among them being lack of team work and lack of practice in signal drill. Coach Van Brocklin has had charge of the team only a short while, and the team as a unit has been given only secondary consideration so far. Most of the time has been spent in learning the first principles of the game. The individual playing of the freshmen was very good; Davis at center doing excellent work in the line, while Gardner, Hodges, and Bangs showed good form in the backfield; the broken field running of Gardner deserving special mention. With a few more weeks of hard training and signal drill, the team should develop into a hard fighting, smooth working machine.

STATE LOSES TO V. M. I.

Due to costly fumbles and penalties State lost to V. M. I. by the score of 14 to 0 on October 30th. The score stands in favor of V. M. I., but the playing stands in favor of N. C. State. This may be proved by the following facts:

N. C. State made fourteen first downs.

V. M. I. made eleven first downs.

N. C. State completed thirteen forward passes.

N. C. State lost a 45-yard run by a penalty for off-side.

N. C. State made six fumbles.

V. M. I. made no fumbles.

V. M. I.'s first touchdown was the result of hard drives, she marching down the field in the first quarter without losing the ball. Her second touchdown came in the last quarter as a result of an intercepted forward pass

which gave her the ball on State's 35-yard line. Two forward passes took the ball across.

N. C. State had more than one chance to score but lost the ball on fumbles. Her old jinx seemed to be abroad again to stand between her and victory. The line played its old consistent game and the backfield played as well except for the costly fumbles. Faucette and Johnston were the outstanding stars.

STUDENTS IN AGRICULTURE

Profitableness in farming to a large extent in North Carolina, as well as throughout the country, will be governed largely by the intelligence put into the production, handling and marketing of the crops produced. This college is the great training ground for young men to build up the agriculture of this State. There are now at the State College, the following young men studying agriculture: Seniors, 35; Juniors, 39; Sophomores, 45; Freshmen, 81; two-year course in agriculture, 32; rehabilitation students, 70; graduate and special students, 14; making a total of 316.

These young men will mean great things for the State of North Carolina when they get out. There should be instead of three hundred, one thousand students at this institution studying agriculture in its different branches. Let us all push for greater equipment, for the accommodation of a large number of students, not only in agriculture, but in all lines that are represented by the college.

The Switchmen's Union of North America from August 1, 1919, to August 1, 1920, has organized 44 new locals.

JAMES E. THIEM

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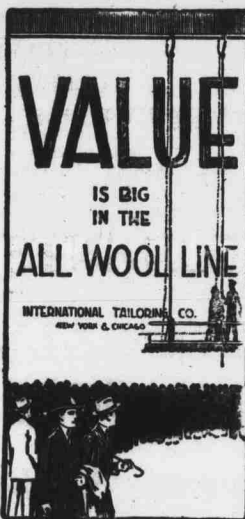
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ATTENTION

THE 1921 AGROMECK

Is On Its Way

OUR BOOK REPRESENTING OUR COLLEGE

Lets Make It The Best Ever

In resigning as editor of the Technician, I wish to extend my hearty thanks to the members of the staff and others who so faithfully co-operated with us in publishing the several editions of the Technician this semester.

While it is true we labored under somewhat adverse circumstances—our business manager and two assistant editors having been in college very little of the time, together with our advertising manager having spent two weeks at the National Dairy Show at Chicago—yet we feel that our work has not been all in vain. We trust that the paper has been of some interest at least, to the readers.

With the present efficient staff, we expect to see the Technician made one of the best college newspapers to be found anywhere.

But remember, fellows, the merit of this paper depends upon you. The editors, no matter how efficient they may be, cannot publish a representative paper without your help. Back them to the last ditch, subscribe for the paper one hundred per cent strong, be on the alert for news items. Contribute all the solid articles you can, together with enough campus wit to add zest to it.

Now, gentlemen, this means you, not the other fellow. And when each of you have given your subscription and contributed some news items then, and not until then, will our paper become the rousing success that you as a loyal

son of State College would like to see it.

(Signed) J. D. MILLER.

STATE FAIR JUDGING CONTEST

At the State Fair, Raleigh, held October 18-23, Mr. E. C. Tatum, a member of the State College Junior Class in Agriculture, won first prize in a judging contest of county exhibits. Mr. A. H. Veazey of the same class won fourth place.

In judging a score card was used and the scores by the different contestants were compared with the average score of the official judges of the fair.

The average wage per employee of trolley workers in Philadelphia has been increased 185 per cent since 1910.

Dill: How is it that "Puny" Johnston can have one girl at Meredith, one in town, one at Four Oaks, and two in Greensboro, and still have no conflicts in his schedule.

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