

# **Graduation Exercises Begin At 2:00 Today Best Drilled Cadets**

**137 ROTC Seniors Will Receive Commissions In Army Ceremony At 4** 

Oath To Be Given By Ayres Plays First Dance Colonel Brown At 4:00 Of Finals In Gym At 9:00 In Riddick Stadium To Annapolis

Appointments Will Be Given In Infantry, Air Corps, Quartermaster, Chemical Warfare and Sig-nal Corps

Letters of appointment as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Re-serve will be presented to 137 State College sentors at 9:00 today as a colorfol military ceremony in Rid-dick Stadium launches the com-mencement program. The military graduation will be followed by the baccalaureate ser-mon tomorrow night and the acad-emic graduation Saturday morn-ing. Alumni activities Saturday afternoon will conclude the finals program.

afternoon will conclude the finals program. Subject to Call Senior cadets receiving reserve appointments will become subject to immediate call to active duty as second lieutenants. Their commis-sions will be forwarded to them later. The new appointments, as authorized by the War Department, will be divided as follows: Infantry, 41; air corps, 69; chemical warfare service. 5; quartermaster corps, 16; and signal corps, seven. Promptly at 4 o'clock this after-noon the R.O.T.C. regiments will march into Riddick Stadium be-tween lines formed by non-military seniors in caps and gowns and by 20 young women selected as spon-sors. The speaker will be R. L. McMillan of Raleigh, Department commander of the American Legion.

commander of the American Commander of the American Legion Harrelson Presides Col.J. W. Harrelson, dean of ad-ministration, will preside over the ceremony, and the new reserve of-ficers will be sworn in by Col. Thomas W. Brown, commandant of the State College military depart-ment. The roll of graduating of-ficers will be read by Capt. G. G. Fornes. The Rev. Lawrence A. Watts, chaplain of Raleigh Post No. 1 of the American Legion, will speak the invocation. Guests at the military corremony will be Brig.-Gen. J. Van B. Metta and his adjutant general's staff; Lt. Charles B. Neely, chied of Navy recruiting in North Carolina; and Lt. (jg) Lodwick Hartley, head of the Navy's officer procurement of-fice in Raleigh.

# **Livestock Day Ends** With Tie For Grand **Championship Award**

# Eugene Berryhill And Joe Sanderson Deadlocked; 12 Classes Shown

Charles William Seekins, in-structor in mathematics at State College, received his com-mission this week as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is scheduled to report in An-nanolis June 1 to treath math mission this week as an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve and is scheduled to report in An-mapolis June 1 to teach mathe-matics and mechanics in the United States Naval Academy. Seekins joined the State fac-ulty last year after receiving his education at Occidentak College and California Insti-tute of Technology, where he yeas a graduate assistant in 1938-41. He is a native of Los Angeles, married and a mem-ber of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, national research Fraternity. Another State College fac-ulty member, Capt. G. G. Fornes will report to the United States Military Acad-emy at West Point next month to teach in the Department of Mechanics.

## **Rex Gribble Selected** Most Military Cadet

Cadet Capt. Frank Wooten Commands Best - Drilled Company In Competition

Selection of Rex N. Gribble of harlotte, as the "most military

Last Interfraternity Coun-cil Hops Climax Graduation Week-end; WPTF Will Air Complete Set

Complete Set Climaxing the year's social activ-ities, the 1942 Interfraternity Council's Finals Dance Set will be-gin tonight in Frank Thompson's Gymnasium featuring M i te he 11 Ayrees and his "Fashions in Music." Conforming to the irregularities of a war time world, the set is being held a month early so as to include graduating seniors. In ad-dition to this the set has been cut to only tree dances. The only thing not ascrifted is the music. "Fash-ions in Music" best describing the wide variety of Ayres music. Although there will be only three dances this year instead of the usual five, the Friday night dance, will last until one c'clock. The Tea Dance Saturday afternoon will be from 4 to 6 o'clock, with the final dance of the set scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock Saturday night and end at midnigh. The highlight of the set will come live at the intermission at the

at 9 o'clock Statrday night and end at midnight. The highlight of the set will come just after the intermission at the Saturday night dance when mem-bers of the Interfraternity Council, sponsors of the set, will present the figure. Leading the figure will be the members of the dance com-mittee.

mittee.
Broadcast Entire Set
For the second time in the history of State College, an entire set of dances will be broadcast ory:
Radio Station WPTF. The first set to be broadcast in its entirety was the 1941 Finals set. WPTF increased its power to 50,000 wats mot so long ago, and now the station covers the whole southeastern section of the United States. Broadcast in the whole southeastern section of the United States. Broadcast in the set should prove good publicity for the college.
Mitchell Ayres, featuring his "Fashions in Music," has been featured on many radio programs, including the famous Sunday "Fitch Band-wagon," and the newly inaugurated Occa-Cola "Spotlight Band" program. His broadcasting schedule in recent years has consistently called for from three to six "shots" weekly. Through this medium, Ayres and his band have become well known to dance ent thusiasts from coast to coast.
Featured with Mitchell Ayres are pretty Meredith Blake, Warren to comiston, the "Sentimental Bart tone," Johnny Bond, the Trumpet Ayres, the Gliee Cub, and a host ot other talented performers.
Recent Locations Broadcast Entire Set

**Certificates Ready** For 336 Seniors Under **New Graduation Plan** 

Two Day Program Gets Under Way with First Ad-dress Being Given By R. L. McMillan

McMillan Today at 2:00 final graduation exercises will begin for 336 mem-bers of the senior class of 1942 with the final class meeting in Pulen Hall. This is the first graduation held under the accelerated program at State College, the exercises being held approximately four weeks earlier than usual. Certificates, instead of diplomas, will be presented to graduating seniors Saturday. Later, a faculty convocation will act on degrees and successful candidates will receive their diplomas by pail after June 8, original date of the college's commencement.

dormitory superintendent, when he arrived at his office Monday morning. Partitions Will Make Rooms Soundproof; Construction To Cost \$800 All campus honor and service or-for the September term. Most choice correr rooms in all parts of the campus were also signed for. The all-light party at the ware-huse started at 6 P.M. Sunday huse started started started started started started started started huse started started started started started started s

At 1:00 Saturasy associated luncheon will honot the seniors and their guests in Leazer dining hall. Also scheduled for Saturday morning is the annual alumni present for the graduating cere-tonies which they themselves once went through. New officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting for the General Alumni e Association.



The top men of the four classes of ROTC students at State are pictured above, after winning the honor over hundreds of other boys in the two regiments. From left to right they are: Reece Sedberry, best senior cadet; Albert Week-End Program FRIDAY, MAY 8

FRIDAY, MAY 8
2:00 Final meeting of senior class, in Pullen Hall.
3:45 Procession for Military graduation forms.
4:00 Military graduation in Riddick Stadium, address by R. L. Mc-Millan.
7:00 Academic Procession for Baccalaureate sermon forms in Ag quadrangle.
7:15 Baccalaureate sermon in Raleigh Little The-atre by Dr. John M. Canningham.
9:00 First dance of Finals set in Frank Thompson Gymnasium.

SATURDAY, MAY 9 0 Annual Alumni meet-ing, YMCA building. 10 Academic procession for graduation forms

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Selection of Rex N. Gribble of Charlote as the "most military department.
Gribble has served this year as the adjutant major on the rogin meanial staff, and is scheduled to be one? Johnny Bond, the Trumper Agres, the Gle Club, and a host of the tatented performers.
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## At Last: Dormitory Names

After many years of nameless existence, the dormitories on the State campus have received names. Known for the past decade by numbers and letters, many of the dorms have seemed more like cell blocks than places for the students to live. At last the buildings have been named and under the guidance of Blue Key a drive has been started to replace the present names with the new ones in the minds of the students.

Like so many other slight, but badly needed, changes on Like so many other sught, but bady needed, changes on the campus, this improvement has been shoved aside for years as something "that could be done next year," and the dormi-tories were left to serve their allotted years as Sixth and Seventh or A and C. The need for some permanent system of naming the buildings has long been apparent, and it re-mains for Blue Key to furnish the drive to put it over.

Instilling the new names into the vocabulary of the stu-dents won't be very much of a task if everyone cooperates with the members of Blue Key and really shoves the ill-sounding letters and numbers into a long receptive grave, there to lie with North Carolina A and M, and the muddy road to, yes, Alexander and Turlington dormitories.

### Help Wanted

Various organizations of the campus are being asked to pledge their help and support in the financing of private dining rooms in the west cafeteria. Plans have been com-pleted for the construction of these rooms, the cost being estimated at approximately \$800. Mr. King of the YMCA has been plugging away at the idea since last year in an effort to furnish campus organizations with a place for supper meet-ings and smokers that will be more convenient than the present situation of having to carry pots of food from the kitchen of the cafeteria to the Y dining room. The olan is an excellent one and is something that deserves

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The plan is an excellent one and is something that deserves the earnest consideration of every organization at State Members of these groups are quite familiar with the trouble that now exists in the planning and giving of banquets in the Y. The trail of food across a corner of the campus to the meeting table and then the return trip of dirty dishes that is necessary after it is all over, is known to everyone without a doubt the budgets of all clubs and societies are tut to the bone and money is rather hard to find for any new expense now as never before, but any donation that can be given will go toward the remedying of one of the work con-ditions now existing on the campus. The donations need not be a great sum, for with a maximum of cooperation from any would be ready for the opening of school next fall. The Tech-nician unhesitatingly backs this plan and asks that every society on the campus give it thought at its next meeting.

Sorry for Seniors . . . It's impossible not to feel a little bit sorry for all these accelerated seniors who will get their ahep-seniors who will get their ahep-they are computed by far ordered to can take some the ordered to can take some to think they resperiences, and don't the seniors a the bit, waiting for the seniors to get out of this inclustory they built for othes seniors a the bit, waiting for the seniors to get out of the inportani-campus jobs they have been elected. Roll on class of 1943; your day has come. Stooped Aggin . . . But, Iffe mores on, and there's a commus, and this year the corrise some worthwhile to the seniors is some worthwile the seniors and the bits year the first time no is history, the Agromeck has compus news story. Brensps you haven't heard about to some hours to wait. But, probably for the first time no is history, the Agromeck has compus news story. Brensps you haven't heard about to some hear the the first time to the membership, they will turn to the membership, they will turn compus news story. Brensps you haven't heard about to the membership, they will turn to the as suppressed to be the problem of activities on the general box and 3. It is as uppressed to be the some has a the as uppressed to be the some has a the as any work to as the as any method to the general the problem of activities during the problem of activities during the problem of activities during the

in its history, the Agromeck has scooped THE TECHNICIAN on a campus news story. Perhaps you haven't heard about 30 and 3. It is supposed to be the isophomore leadership society; feeling is to let extra activities guring the sophomore leadership society; too much this year. At two elections though it hasn't showed its head during the summer, because it will too much this year. At two elections senior members are supposed to many students won't be attending pick a total of eleven sophomores to the session. The Student Council first public announcement of the to the individual societies.

# FROM BOX 5308

A \$ Per Minute First Coed: "Have you notice Jack's new mustache? It makes m augh." Second Coed: "Tickled me, too. Buff 'n Blue.

• No one knows what the short skirt will be up to next. The Diamondback.

At Yale 93 per cent of the under-graduates will study through the summer to finish in two years and seven months, instead of four years. ls. Los Angeles Collegian. On the \$64 question, we give up. So what! We do, too.

Building Fifth Dorm. Fifth Dorm. Sixth Dorm. South Dorm. Seventh Dorm. Eighth Dorm. Ninth Dorm. "A" Dorm. "A" Dorm. "C" Dorm. Hospital-Foundry, Woo

Thank You ... and

We appreciate the wonderful patronage accorded us . . . and wish you great success in all future

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WEFK<sup>×</sup> **Ag Students** 

All agricultural students in-terested in training for the Dairy Cattle Judging team re-port to 110 Polk Hall, 6 p.m., Monday, May 11. F. M. HAIG.

**4-H Supper Club** 

All members of the 4-H Sup-rer Club are invited to attend joint meeting with the CUNC 4-H Club Saturday ght. Please see Walton hompson for details.

There will be an important Gamma Sigma Epsilon meet-ing Tuesday night, May 12, at 8 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

## Sophomores

All sophomores who have paid their dues may receive their dance bids next Wednes-day, Thursday, or Friday aft-ernoon from 1:30 to 5:30 in the Y.M.C.A. Unpaid dues may be paid then in order to receive bids.

Chairman, Sophomore Ho BOB JORDAN.

ASCE Meeting of the ASCE will be eld next Tuesday at 7:30 in oom 203 Civil Building. JIMMY KELLY, President.

Wataugan

There will be an important meeting of the Wataugan staff Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

# CAPITAL to CAMPUS

to CAMPOS WAR ... More than 5 per cent of the na-tion's 20-year-olds who registered in the last draft are college stu-dents—some 136,700 of them. They were assigned or d er numbers March 17 and prospects of an early military career are very real for most of them. The War Department asys that beginning June 1, quotas will prob-ably call for men in both the first (21-35) age group and the second age group (20-year-old and 36-45-, year-old). Local boards have been in-structed to mail questionnaires to registrants in the second age group in "sufficient numbers to insure fill-ing of the June call entirely from this age group if necessary." Civil Service mere the washington withally assures stenographers a application. Within the next few weeks Civil Service must furnish 1,000 stenographers to Washington ware interested in working for Uncle-and and an't discover any va-cancies in your field. Your chances of transferring to the kind of work for which you are especially trained a termed "very good" if the specially you are esting the in-specially you are esting the sing of a with the war effort.

## **New Dorm Names**

Named for Whom Charles W. Gold Charles W. Gold Cleveland D. Welch George F. Syme Eugene C. Bagwell John L. Becton Leslie G. Berry Walter Clark, Jr. Sydenham B. Alexander, Jr. John E. Turlington Mrs. Susan C. Carroll Prof. Charles B. Park Hon. Augustus Leazer Foundry, Wood Shop Dining Hall



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CAMPUS GLEANINGS

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May 8, 1942 🖋

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Sugar rationing is upon us and woe be unto the person who fail get his card. . . . We have so many numbers now that it would difficult for any gal to get your number. . . She wouldn't know whet she had *IT* or social security, draft, street, phone, drivers license just a number from one to ten. . . .

just a number from one to ten.... The Lintdodgers outdid themselves and had, in our opinion, the best dance of the year.... It was hot as the dickens, but that didn't excuss the orchestra for removing their costs and playing a ls shirt aleaves ... Freddy is good, but not that good.... From the looks of the well-fried two-footed plunder that the pienicing officers brought back with them Saturday afternoon, someone had a meag off senther to clean up.... Wings, drumsticks, breast, backs, yea, even the part the preacher invariably gets, found their way back by the bagful.... And just our lack we had chicken for supper Saturday nicht....

When ex-president Shinn and incoming president of Phi Pai Finn get together for a celebration, things are celebrated! Their names rhythm and their aims rhythm.... And in the wee-little hours even their songs rhythm.... But it was a good one Saturday night, and, oh, so quiet...

Claude (the go-after-and-getter) wants a want ad run this w nuote "I am on the look for a beautiful girl thats wants to fall in with me with marriage as a reward." Unquote....

with me with marriage as a reward." Unquote.... Wedding bells are ready to peal, toll, ring, and stuff for some of our esteemed seniors.... The trap is all set to be sprung from the first of June throughout the summer.... This only a rumor, but it seems that the one and only Sturkey will lead the altar-bound parade with Zeke follow-ing close on his heels. Those Chemical Engineers evidently sweep them off their feet in a hurry.... But on second thought, they are sorts alow, for Huckabee of the PiKA house will become half of a twosome next Thursday....

A sneak preview of the '42 model of the Agromeck proved why the lights burned late in the Publications building all year... MacDougul and Brewer have brought out an annual that would go over big in a much larger school... 'Tis a beautiful job and they deserve a lot of praise for their work....

now. Don.

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# **Friend or Enemy?** They're taking no chances

Day and night thousands of civilian volunteers at Army author-ized observation posts report Aircraft Flash Messages to Army "filter" centers—by telephone. From this information, each plane's course is charted on filter maps...relayed to operations boards such as the one shown above -by telephone. Should checking prove the aircraft to be an enemy, the telephone would play an important part in the defense strategy... in warning endangered communities... in mobilizing civilian defense units.

Bell System men cooperated with Army authorities in deai ing and providing the telephone facilities used by the air defe system. This is but another example of a war-time job well do





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By JACK THURNER

**The Wind Blows** 

and so does

BOB POMERANZ

THE TECHNICIAN

EPS.

Westminster College's Student Council recently sponsored some boxing and wrestling matches, as a pleasant change from the recurrent sports programs of football, basket-ball, track, and tennis year after

Must've been in a rut.

Lehigh is rejoicing as 725 girls arrive for their Spring House party and week-end, undaunted by the snow, and the accelerated program.

Who ever heard of 725 girls at a llege and snow at the same time. Buff 'n' Blue. Two Bucks More Why didn't they play cards in Noah's Ark? Because Noah sat on the deck.

The Villanovian. No comment.

And Now—Double or Nothing Question: What are the bones of the head? Answer: The bones of the head are the frontal, topal, backal, and two sideals.

Students at Swarthmore, after a stormy session, have voted that the Student Council shall have no legislative powers over fraternities. It only investigates policies and submits suggestions for considera-tion.



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**Revised Red Terrors Sports Week Tackle Wake Forest** 

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This hen is telling her sorority sisters to get busy with the rouge and powder department, put on their high heels and do a quick lipstick job. All be-cause the boys are arriving with Pepsi-Cole-the champo of the campus.

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at we shall say that the opportunity of wind interest? We shall—and you as a college an now have the opportunity of trying as a Rying Officer—a Bom-trdier, Navigator or Pilot—with at branch of service which will do at paying back in person—the U. S. runy Air Forces!

Army Air Forces! Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan-if you are a Senior or vish to leave school-apply new for your Aviation Cadet training. You and your friends can share together the work and fun of dight training, and after approximately 8 months-earn the right to be flying officers in the U.S. Army Air Forceal On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior-you can, if you like, continue your studies under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces-and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

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The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly. To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

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ten bucks richer. If we it, we'll shoot you a betion slip to add to ir collection. Mail your ing to College Dept.



# A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholas-tic standios. All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there un-il their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birch certificates and three letters of recom-mendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them

bon to any opportunities. See your Facalty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's col-lege men who are enlisting this week!

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So take advantage now of this op-on. You may never again have such

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# **Bill Friday Announces** Forestry Students New Dorm Assistants Back From South

W. L. Clevenger. Syme Hall: basement—M. P. Young; 1st—Addison Hawley; 2nd —W. L. Corbin; 3rd—J. D. Martin. Alexander Hall: 1st—Carroll F. Martin; 2nd—C. B. Coble; 3rd— M. T. Miller.

M. T. Miller. Turnington Hall: 1st.-T. M. Turner; 2nd.-H. Y. Simerson; 3rd.-Frank Yarborough. Bagwell Hall: 1st.-W. W. Wom-mack and R. O. Howard; 3rd.-E. C. Berryhil and R. W. Rainey. Becton Hill: nakement.-Walter Pawlak and K. L. Phillips; 1st.-Russell Feeples and W. A. Lane; 2nd.-Hobart Feree and R. I. Dal-ton; 3rd.-R. W. Dalrymple and S. D. Kornegay. Berry Hall: 2nd.-Ray Benbenek;

S. D. Kornegay. Berry Hall: 2nd—Ray Benbenek; 3rd—C. R. McNair. Clark Hall— R.<sup>4</sup>D. Boyce.

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STATE Today through Saturday "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" with LON CHANEY

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CAPITOL Today and Saturday "Outlaws of the Desert" with WILLIAM (Hopalong) BOYD with WILLIAM (Hopalong) BOYD Bunday Only Charles Starrett - Russell Hayden in "West of Tombstone" Monday and Tuesday Robert TAYLOR - Lans TURNER in "Johnny Eager"

Wednesday and Thursday "This Way Please" with Fibber McGee and Molly Betty Grable

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## **Only 130 Sophomores Pass Citizenship Test**

# Almost Half Of Those Tak-ing The Required Quiz Received Grades Below Passing

Only one hundred Only one hundred and thirty tophomore engineers out of almost 50 who were required to take the hirst citizenship examination drew passing grades, according to a list made public by Dr. H. A. Fisher, hairman of the Citizenship Com-

mittee. The others will be required to take a course in government and history to be taught by the History Department. The requirement may be filled at any time before gradu-stion.

be filed at any time before gradu-ation. John K. Beasley made the high-est score. His grade of 168 correct answers was considered as worth 100 per cent, and the rest of the papers were then graded on this basis. Ten other sophomores drew A grades, 14 earned B's, 52 C's, and 53 D's. Two members of the five-man faculty committee were appointed by Dean Van Leer; they were Dr. Fisher and Dr. Greaves-Walker. Dean B. F. Brown chose two other members: Dr. Lockmiller and Prof. Hicks. Prof. Robert B. Rice was picked by these four to be the fifth man.

Changes To Be Made Changes To Be Made In releasing the grades, Dr. Fisher, speaking for the committee, stated that the exam was not the last word in what might have been given. Adjustments will be made in the exam and in the course in

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The system used this year was the Mitchell movement for bridge fournament play and all but the high north-south team, the Pi Kaps The system used this year was the Mitchell movement for bridge tournament play and all but the high north-south team, the Pi Kaps pa Phi's participated in the Carolina. The victory for the Pi Kaps marked the second year that this fraternity had won the plaque which is presented annually by the fraternity had won the plaque which is presented annually by the sonors of the tournament, Lamb-da Chi Alpha. This year's team was composed of Jim Morgan and Bill Jordon, in place of last year's win-nersf, Angus Ray and Ward Bushee. ILVESTOCK AWARD (Continued from page 1) pis contest and received the pig as his reward. Wagener Tops Scoring In the judging contest, held Fri-day afternoon between freshmen and sophomores as a preliminary to the Livestock Day program, Fred Wagener Mark Mark and Francois H. Ray Other Start Start and sophomores as a preliminary to the Livestock Day program, Fred Wagener Tops Scoring

his reward. Wagoner Tops Scoring In the judging contest, held Fri-day afternoon between freshmen and sophomores as a preliminary to the Livestock Day program. Fred Wagoner was individual high scorer. With the sophomores amassing the greater number of points, the following boys were first place winners: John and Fred Wagoner, Hassel Byrd, and J. P. Bowles.



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