

Macon Has 18 Students At State College

RALEIGH, November 2.—The 18 counties in the extreme western section of North Carolina are supplying 130 of the 2,157 students currently enrolled at State college, Registrar W. L. Mayer announced. Only Clay and Graham counties are listed without a single student at State college.

Buncombe leads the list with 47 students; Macon is next with 18 and Haywood county is third with 16 students.

The distribution of students from other mountain counties follows: Cherokee, two; Swain, one; Jackson, one; Transylvania, six; Henderson, eight; Madison, six; Yancy, two; Mitchell, six; Avery, one; Watauga, two; McDowell, four; Polk, three; and Rutherford, seven.

Of the total registration, 380 students came from states other than North Carolina and 14 came from foreign countries. This state furnished 1,763 of the 2,157 students, with Wake leading the counties by providing 250 students for State college. Mecklenburg is second with 101 students.

Home Agent Tells How To Keep Nut Kernels

To preserve nut kernels and keep them from becoming rancid, can them as you would fruits, says Miss Ruth Current, state home demonstration agent at State college. They can be kept fresh and tasty by being placed in an airtight container in a cool, dry place away from light, she explained.

The container will also protect the nuts from insects. The flavor of nuts is largely dependent on the oils they contain, although in some kinds of nuts there are also specific flavoring substances. In most nut kernels the oils readily become rancid and give the disagreeable flavor found in so-called stale nuts. The vacuum-packed containers in which nuts are often put up commercially help to prevent rancidity, Miss Current said.

Kernels of nuts gathered at home can be packed in jars from which the air is exhausted in a boiling

bath, as in canning fruits. Select well developed, fresh nut kernels, free from bits of shell. Sterilize half-pint or pint jars and allow them to dry. Fill with the nuts and partially seal. Place in a hot water bath that comes up about two inches on the side of the jars and let them remain in it while the water boils for 30 minutes. Complete the sealing and store in a cool, dark place.

W. S. Johnson Enters U. N. C. At Chapel Hill

William S. Johnson, of Franklin, registered this fall as a freshman at the University of North Carolina with the largest student body in its history. Entering into the 145th anniversary year the University welcomed 3,507 students, 300 more than last year's numbers.

Nine students from Franklin represent Macon county at Chapel Hill and Bill Johnson is in a freshman class of 824 boys, around 600 of whom come from 181 North Carolina towns. Seventy-two per cent of the students at Chapel Hill are North Carolinians, while the others come from 34 states outside of North Carolina and eight foreign countries.

Raises Second Crop June Apples

Dr. Ralph West brought to The Press office last Friday six perfectly ripened June apples from a second crop produced on one of his trees.

MORE CATTLE

Because of increased yields of hay due to applications of phosphate and limestone, Mitchell county farmers are adding additional cattle. This has been done without material increase in pasture acreage as pastures formerly over-grazed are now able to carry more animal units.

POULTRY RECORDS

Ten leading poultry growers of Sampson county will keep poultry demonstration flock records this season with Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, New Hampshire Reds and Rhode Island Reds.

Trade Speaker



Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state pleaded for international good will and understanding Tuesday, November 1, when he spoke at a world trade dinner featuring the National Foreign Trade council convention in New York City.

Honor Roll Watauga School

Following is the honor roll for the third month of Watauga school:

Second grade—Roy Morgan, Bill Morgan, George Crawford

Third grade—Lewis McMahan, R. L. Brendle, J. B. Brendle, Ernest Brendle, Dorothy Raby, Lucille Brendle, Evelyn Brendle.

Fourth grade—Cline Crawford, Dewey Morgan, Eugene Morgan, John G. Cloer.

Fifth grade—Mildred Beeco, Edna Mae Brendle, Lester McMahan, Rogers Guest.

Sixth grade—Louise Corbin, Edna McIntyre.

Seventh grade—Hazel Morgan, Eula Cloer.

N. C. Farmers Urged To Raise Work Stock

Commercially-bred horses and mules cost more now than at any time since the World War, and their cost will probably continue to rise for the next 10 years, says Fred M. Haig, professor of animal husbandry at State college. This is because the death losses of horses and mules each year in the United States is more than one million head, and for the past five years the production of colts has been only 600,000 a year.

In North Carolina the number of horses and mules has decreased from 421,000 in 1925 to 370,000 at the present time. This is a serious situation, but there is a solution to it, Haig says. His suggestion is this:

Estimating the cost of animals at \$200 per head, our farmers must spend \$1,000,000 each year to buy work stock replacements. This drain upon the agriculture of the state can be avoided by raising work stock on our farms.

Much land has been released from cultivation by reduction of acreage heretofore planted in cotton and tobacco. This land could be profitably utilized in the production of feed crops for work animals. It requires approximately four acres to produce the necessary feed for a horse or mule for one year.

The production of one or two colts on the farm is strictly a non-cash cost, provided the animals are raised as a sideline to the general system of farming. No farmer can afford to keep mares in idleness solely for the production of horse or mule colts. The mare must be required to do her share of the work on the farm and in addition, produce a colt each year.

STERILITY CURE

The synthesis of alpha tocopherol, a substance equivalent to Vitamin E that has been successful in curing sterility in rats and which is declared to have tremendous practical importance in curing sterility in farm animals or even humans, has been accomplished by a group of Minnesota chemists.



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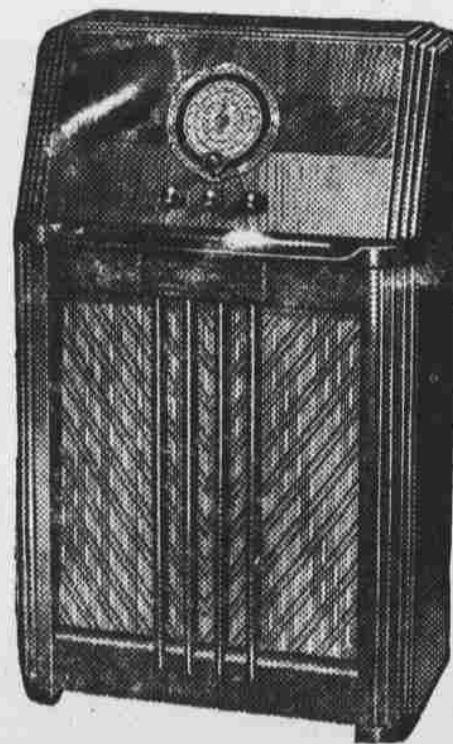
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