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of NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE

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Dr. Mial Lauds State Students

School's Postwar Studies Will Include Aviation

307 Other Schools To Teach Some Phase Of Aeronautics Too

At least three North Carolina colleges and universities are planning to continue or expand student courses in aviation after the war, it was disclosed in responses to a nation-wide survey of educational institutions made public today by Ernest R. Breech, president of Bendix Aviation Corporation.

The North Carolina institutions which plan postwar aviation curricula include: Elon College, Elon; North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Raleigh; and Duke University, Durham.

In common with most of the other 455 American colleges which responded to the Bendix survey, the North Carolina institutions said they would require, for teaching purposes, quantities of useable government-owned aircraft equipment, which will be declared surplus after the war.

A total of 342 schools in their replies stressed the need for supplying to the nation's colleges at low cost quantities of surplus useable aircraft equipment, as a fundamental contribution to the future continuous development of aviation education, it was pointed out.

This equipment will be made available to the schools on a sale or lease basis, under provisions of the federal Surplus Disposal law, Breech stated.

Replies to the Bendix survey to date reveal that at least 307 colleges have specific plans for teaching some aspects of aviation after the war, according to Breech, who headed the surplus aircraft disposal committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

The survey further disclosed that 212 schools already offering aviation curricula plan to continue or expand after the war, and that 95 schools which do not teach aeronautics at present are definitely interested in or planning to establish postwar courses, Breech stated.

Five NC State Alumni Given Commissions

Five North Carolina State College students have been graduated from the Fifty-Second Officer Candidate's Class, Marine Corps Schools, at Quantico, Va., and have been appointed second lieutenants in the United States Marine Corps.

The five former students are: Second Lieutenants Nevin E. Dayvault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Dayvault of 215 McGill Street, Concord, N. C.; James Gaston Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Johnson of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Robert Bruce Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Jackson of Fayetteville, N. C.; John Bratton, Jr., of 1530 Carr Street, Raleigh, N. C.; and Richard Fuller Callaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. S. Callaway of 141 Granite Street, Henderson, N. C.

Urges Support For Alumni Association

"The progress of an educational institution is measured by the quality of the product it turns out, just as the progress of any industry is measured by the quality of its product," declared Dr. T. K. Mial of Larchmont, N. Y., chairman of the executive committee of the State College General Alumni Association. He spoke at a meeting of the State College student body in Pullen Hall.

Dr. Mial, vice president of John-Manville Sales Corporation, urged the students to become affiliated with the college's alumni association and support the association in its projects for the broadening of the services of the institution.

Dr. Mial praised Alumni Secretary H. W. Taylor for his efforts in obtaining 2,500 additional members during the past two years.

The speaker lauded State College for its training program and said that technically-trained men would be needed in great numbers for post-war reconstruction. He stated that some of America's most influential industrial leaders are graduates of the college.

(Continued on Page 4)

World Traveler Gives Lecture Here Sunday

Mrs. Mabel H. Erdman, educational secretary of Student Volunteer Movement, world traveler, author and editor, will speak in Pullen Hall on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m. She will speak on the subject of "The Challenge of Christian Service in a Warring World."

Mrs. Erdman lived for fifteen years in Beirut, Syria, as a missionary and teacher. Out of her extensive personal experiences she is able to speak with authority as an interpreter of world forces and developments today throughout the Orient. She has traveled widely over the world, especially in the countries of the Near East. Those countries she has visited in recent years include India, Malaya, China, and Japan.

Mrs. Erdman speaks under the auspices of the Wesley Foundation and N. C. State College Y.M.C.A.

State College Alumnus Lauded By National Mag

Cupid Has Field Day In Nutrition Class

By RUDOLPH PATE

Cupid's maneuvering in one of Prof. G. Howard Satterfield's State College classes on vitamins has set the professor wondering if he is running a matrimonial bureau or if vitamins have other qualities besides their nutritional importance.

Since school opened this fall, 50 per cent of the class has married; one other member has become engaged to a comely lass; another member is "courting heavy"; and the only other student in the class avers that if the professor can give him enough pointers "to get hitched" he will take more courses under Professor Satterfield.

There are six students in the class.

Grad Now Serves On Texas A&M Faculty

An experimental breeding program designed to reduce the nutritive requirements and increase the meat-producing ability of turkeys and conducted at Texas A. & M. College by Dr. J. N. Thompson, a 1937 graduate of State College, is fully described in last week's Collier's.

Encouraging results in producing more white meat on turkeys at less feed cost have resulted from Dr. Thompson's research work and are enough to make the average housewife or poultry just a trifle more grateful on Thanksgiving especially since the season's traditional festive bird is so costly and scarce that it is almost a rare zoological specimen.

Dr. Thompson, a native of Black Creek in Wilson County, began his turkey project on May 1, 1941. He scoured the country for the best turkey eggs available and inaugurated a complex system of breeding in an effort to fashion a better-balanced Broad Breasted Bronze turkey with more desirable qualities for meat production. His work led to the development, after many trials, of a bird having unusual style, carriage, and symmetry.

Collier's article, written by Gurney Williams, says in part:

"Once upon a time, a turkey that weighed forty-five pounds and had practically all white meat except for the legs might have been gobbaloney or the pleasant nightmare of a G. I. on K-rations, but it is now an established fact at the Agricultural Experiment Station of Texas A. and M. College, where a lot of turkey improvement work is going on.

"For nearly four years, 'Turkey Nutritionist' Doctor J. N. Thompson has been developing a balanced and more prolific type of Broad Breasted Bronze, a gobbler made up of about 70 per cent white meat, yet which is able to carry itself as well as the common turkey. Furthermore, it can reproduce, an ability other heavy-fleshed strains do not have.

"The Broad Breasted Bronze developed at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is a magnificent creature in its bronze-tinted features feathers, but it is even more terrific when dressed for the oven. The outstanding characteristic is its shape: very compact and more or less rectangular."

In his concluding paragraph, Williams states:

"Doctor Thompson's gobblers are worth from nine to ten dollars on the hoof for market purposes and the best grade of breeding toms sell for \$45 each. One egg sells from 30 cents to a dollar to turkey raisers. A 16 to 19-pound hen weighs from 13 to 16 pounds dressed; toms run from 22 to 26 pounds, minus feathers and internal works."



BETTY DAVIS



TROYANNE FREELAND



JEAN WHITE



IDA JONES PHELPS



BETTY LOU HAMILTON



FRANCES SIDES



ANN CARTER

Pictured above are the sponsors for the second Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball given annually by the State College chapter's alumni. The sponsors and their escorts are: Troyanne Freeland of Charlotte, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," with Robert G. Ross, chairman of the dance committee; Ida Jones Phelps of Charlotte with Paul N. Howard,

Jr., vice-president; Jean White of Raleigh with George Coble, dance committee; Ann Carter of Raleigh with William M. Nicholson, president; Betty Lou Hamilton of Raleigh with Charles M. Colhard, dance committee; and Frances Sides of Charlotte with Robert W. Prunty, pledge representative.

THE TECHNICIAN

Published Weekly



North Carolina

By the Students

State College

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the post office at Raleigh, North Carolina, under
the Act of March 3, 1879.

Membership

The Alumni Association has begun its new membership drive. This drive is proposed to cover all men on the campus for associate membership and all State men off the campus for full membership.

It is essential that every man who wishes to get a maximum from his education join the Association. Those who are familiar with the complex structure of our economic system will tell you that a man not only needs to be well prepared for a job but has to have good contacts in order to get worthwhile positions. The Alumni Association offers the very best opportunity possible for such contacts. State College men are in key spots all over the industrial world. Dr. Mial revealed that a State College man had helped him get every job that he had ever had.

Let's join the Alumni Association, students, and get a maximum from our education.

GLEANINGS

'Twasn't tears floating around the ALT House this week-end. Snyder, who was very definitely on the loose and in very rare form—or the same form—will swear to that. Mary B. was quite a woman. Ask Lamprinakos for complete details. 'Gouge, the super-wolf, was on quite a "tear"—that is, hard on the fabric. Hereon and after, better known as "Fruvulous" Wiley. Gupton, the Sigma Pi brute, was the cause of a postponed marriage this week-end. Patsy, the Needham Broughton-PIKA flame, says that Bobby and Lester aren't much competition to Don. Little and the remaining Kappa Sig had something in common this week-end. She, THEIR date, most generously decided to alternate nights. Little on Friday night and Kennison on Saturday night. Monroe was "Knocked out" on Friday night. Twas knocked out on Saturday night from a slight rassling match too. "GreeK" Jones had considerable trouble keeping his "Dook" date this week-end. The forestry gal took a liking to everyone else—or vice-versa. Just ask one George Connor. . . . And have you heard about one John "Q." Castleberry and his struggles to return his fair-haired beauty to Meredith in time for his, ah . . . shall we say rendezvous, with the fairer Ruth after the Saturday night shindig . . . let's all go over some night, shall we?

According to some of the Sig Ep's, Connor ain't the only fella on the prowl Saturday night. And was said sad sack a sorrowful sight come Monday morn. And was sack embarrassed Tuesday afternoon when, after seeing dearest friend off on the train, friend's parents say, quote: "You're still showing the effects of your week-end, son."

The Sigma Nu domicile was the scene of the most terrific reunion the other night that these po' ole eyes have ever witnessed in many a year. House had his hands full . . . we know about Sara Vette . . . we mean with the old and the new boys, plus an unidentified Sig Ep pledge. Wonder how he got in.

Page is going around telling about the cradle-snatchers his bunch just pledged up. Wonder how Coffield and Stokes ever got interested in that 15-year-old anyway? ? ? One Gilbert Gray swears that he doesn't appreciate the attitude of certain visitors to Lambda Chi domain. Between Gene House and a certain air cadet, he had a difficult time keeping his date alone . . . we wonder if he succeeded . . . don't ask Gene. Prune was seen recently wondering if he was mistaken in his choice of a date for pledge dances. We don't think so.

SHARPS and FLATS

By HOWIE KADEN

That old piano swooner, Carmen Cavallaro, is back again with a new release. "In the Middle of Nowhere" and "Wouldn't It Be Nice?" are their names, and they were issued by Decca Records. Cavallaro, one of the country's most popular pianists, leads his own orchestra which is built around the piano as featured solo instrument) brings to Cavallaro-hungry fans this new record. Both sides are danceable. "The Middle of Nowhere" brings out a new vocalist, Charlotte Paige, who does well with the tune. The coupling is a purely instrumental number that shows to full advantage the bewitching individuality of the pianist against a light rhythm background. Carmen is tops on this side.

On the Christmas side of the discs, we have Bing Crosby's "Adeste Fideles" and "Silent Night." There are many recordings of these songs. Crosby's are good, but each individual has his own private likes and dislikes. Speaking of Bing, let me add that his latest, "Don't Fence Me In," with the Andrews Sisters promises to be one of his best.

Bluebird has come out with one by Johnny Hodges and an Ellington unit. The Ellington unit is most of the Duke's band, but due to contracts, the Duke was not able to play on these sides. They are "Going Out the Back Way" and "Passion Flower." The latter was written by the foremost Ellington arranger, Billy Strayhorn, and Hodges plays it in one of his slow, lilting moods. It is something out of this world.

The Jesters have released an amusing record. One side is "Bell Bottom Trousers," and the other is "The Bunion Brigade," better known as the marching song of the infantry. With a style all their own—a lively, swinging style that uses a strong rhythmic beat, the listener wants to tap his foot. "Bell Bottom Trousers" is their version of an old Navy favorite, and tells the story of love and faithfulness of a girl for her sailor sweetheart, while the reverse side is well known to all.

The Wind Blows and so does YEHUDI

Get set . . . the wind is really gonna blow. Ole "Y" boy really knows a lot to blow about. In the first place, there are things about which a good deal needs to be said. Number one item concerns the good men of Sigma Nu. Just why, when, where, and how did they manage to have such a wild blow-out after the ball was over. Who would have thunk it. And those Sig Eps! And those PIKA's, and for that matter the whole of the campus. And just what was one Col. Bob Greene doing prowling the land at that time of the morn? And does Lamprinakos' frat brothers know what he thinks of their dates. And what happened to that red-head (male) at the Tea Dance? And ditto for our sexy prexy. And where was Boney during the tea dance ? ? ? which brings on more thought. Changing the subject slightly, where were Jo and Kay Saturday night? For that matter, where was Kathy, or should we say more?

Give up? Well all we can say is that we hear the party at the PIKA house was really a thing. As we have it, the lights were all out by 5 or 6 o'clock, and the party was positively in full swing shortly thereafter. Latest reports . . . a pledge just came in to borrow football shoes . . . the femmes left earlier, but what with the encouragement of a couple of the old boys, if it was necessary, the rest of the gang kept it up 'til dawn. Who can blame 'em? The Sigma Nu's just danced and danced and danced . . . we do blame them. . . . Little's potent concoction was slightly too much for several men about the campus . . . ask Daniel, Grey, House, et al. . . . Harper appeared slightly disturbed about 2:30 . . . we know why, but you don't . . . that makes us rate . . . One cheerleader didn't seem to be cheering so avidly after 2 o'clock. . . . We wonder if she was surprised. . . . Freeman's gloves do get in the darndest places, don't they, Dave? . . . Certain females about the campus, a couple of Raleigh femmes, and one from High Point seemed to regard Page's pal with deepest affection . . . wonder why . . . we know of others that regard his pals with deep affection also . . . we know why. . . . The Sigma Pi's party was as usual . . . the lights were off by 12:10. That streetlight is an awful bother, though. . . . What went with the Delta Sigs . . . no lights, no noise, no party? We don't know . . . we're asking for a change. . . . Also seen (not by us) were a couple of Pi Kaps and DATES . . . and at such hours! ! !

We would be forced to speak of the goings-on at dear old Alpha Lambda Tau, but according to our stool-pigeons, things that happened around there after the dances are not for publication in this or any other newspaper. As we get it, the Police Gazette would be the right source of publicity for them . . . tell us more.

Which one of the Sigma Pi's was going around offering to punch one of the dear Lambda Chi's slip about last Monday night? Or was it Tuesday . . . who knows? Sneaky Sasser wants it known that he does not appreciate people crowding around him after the dances. As the wind blows, so do we, and we wish to let everybody know that the ole Engineer, you know, St. Pat's boy in person, felt the need of the wide, open spaces last Saturday night. Small world . . . we could use a better word meaning container, but we like Sneaky. . . . Leaving you on that happy note, we remain . . . ain't that enough . . . oh yea . . . corn from the ARCHIVE of "Dook" . . . Quote: "When a gal tells a State Wolf that she's a perfect 36, she expects him to grasp what she's talking about immediately." One Sig Ep we know says that "ain't so very far from wrong."

We may be premature, but happy holiday . . . pleasant thought for exam week. . . .

Have a "Coke" = On with the dance



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Intramural Semi-Finals Played Off

Sigma Chi Defeats PKA Bagwell 19, Watauga 0

Tuesday was the big day, and the two gridirons on Doak Field were lined with anxious spectators—anxious over their special teams and possibly a few friendly wagers. The intramural football competition had finally narrowed down to league winners, and the Sigma Chi's were lined up against the PKA's, with 3rd Bagwell contesting N. Watauga in the semi-finals. The flashy red uniforms of the PiKA's contrasted against the serious looking grey of the Sigma Chi's proved a reliable omen, in that the playing of both teams can be described with the same adjectives. The dormitory champions, 3rd Bagwell and North Watauga, had no such distinguishing colors but these boys had been laying for each other long enough so that the opposition was clearly defined. Cha mLaughlin, who "called" the game, brought the brightest red on the college campus, by wearing his well known shirt. Mr. Miller and Mr. Doak acted as officials for the fraternity game.

The dormitory game began with both teams a little nervous, and their attacks were unsuccessful until near the end of the first period 3rd Bagwell battled their way to a threatening position deep in the Watauga territory. White, the Bagwellians' lanky captain, faded back, and fired a beautiful pass that bounced off a defender's hands to where Floyd managed to grab it standing in the end zone. A short pass was attempted for the extra point, but it failed. This same passing combination of White to Floyd accounted for a large part of Bagwell's ground gaining throughout the game. The first quarter ended with the score 6-0 in favor of 3rd Bagwell.

Starting the second period off with a bang, Pittman of the quad-range team intercepted a Watauga pass in the first few minutes and raced to the Watauga 10. White made the tally with a quick dash through the line, but again the try for the extra point failed. With such a disheartening beginning, N. Watauga finally settled down and put on a determined drive that netted two first downs and 40 yards, but they were stopped by the half-time whistle.

These games are played on 80 yard fields, which explains some of our misleading reporting, but the outstanding thrill of the third quarter came when Carrier of the mid-campus team snared one of the opposition's passes on his own 25 and ran all the way to the Bagwell 30. Nothing was made of this chance, however, and the aggressive Bagwellians took over again by receiving a punt on their 11 yard line. These boys quickly ad-

(Continued on Page 4)

Notices

The second State-Peace College party was staged Saturday night, Nov. 25. The attendance was limited to fifty civilian and ASTP Students. The entertainment featured folk dancing, ball-room dancing, and parlor games. Delicious cookies and punch were made by Mrs. T. C. Hamby. More parties are planned for the winter term.

The annual old clothes collection will be made in the dormitories and fraternities on Monday night, Dec. 4. Faculty members having old clothing and shoes that they wish to contribute will please bring them to the Y.M.C.A.

Class Officers

Gene M. House of Scotland Neck was elected president of the Sophomore Class at State College at a recent class meeting, it was announced by H. F. Dade, assistant dean of students.

Other new class officers are William J. Daniel of Henderson, vice president; and Charles D. Dixon of Belmont, secretary-treasurer.

In the Freshman Class elections run off last Wednesday Robert L. Benton of Apex was selected to head the Class of 1948 for the current year. He represented Gold Hall. G. F. Brummit of Winston-Salem, who lost the presidency by a small margin, was elected to the Student Council as representative of the School of Engineering.

Red Terrors Prepare For A Busy Season

State College's Red Terrors, who have been practicing since the first of the term, get an early start by playing a non-conference game with a team from Jamesville, N. C. Probable starters will be Howard Turner, last year's veteran at forward; Joe Davis, a freshman star from Raleigh's own Hugh Morson at the other forward spot; Fred Swartzburg, another veteran, at center; Stan Kohler, who starred last year at guard; and at the other guard position will probably be Charlie Richkus, freshman football star. The reserves are: Vernon Williams, "Red" Dawson, Pickett, Sakas, and Castleberry at forward; Paul Gibson at center; Swartz, Teabeaut, Reegan at guards.

Nearly 50 candidates reported for practice that began in October. The Red Terrors have been looking good at the few practice games that they have played against the local White Flash team, beating them three times.

Coach Leroy Jay's boys will play 3 non-conference games before the holidays and will be ready for conference opposition again after Christmas holidays.

State fans are hopeful that Bernie Mock, former Red Terror star, will return to school this winter. Mock starred for the Carolina White Phantoms last year while he was stationed as a Marine at Chapel Hill. He has since been discharged and has returned to Raleigh. It is needless to say that his playing with the Red Terrors would be a definite asset.

The Pan-American Club will meet Tuesday night, Dec. 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. The Speaker will be B. F. Brown. Movies entitled "This is Ecuador," will be shown. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

All C. E. students are invited to attend the A.S.C.E. meeting next Tuesday night, Dec. 5, at 7:30.

State Ranked Among Outstanding Colleges

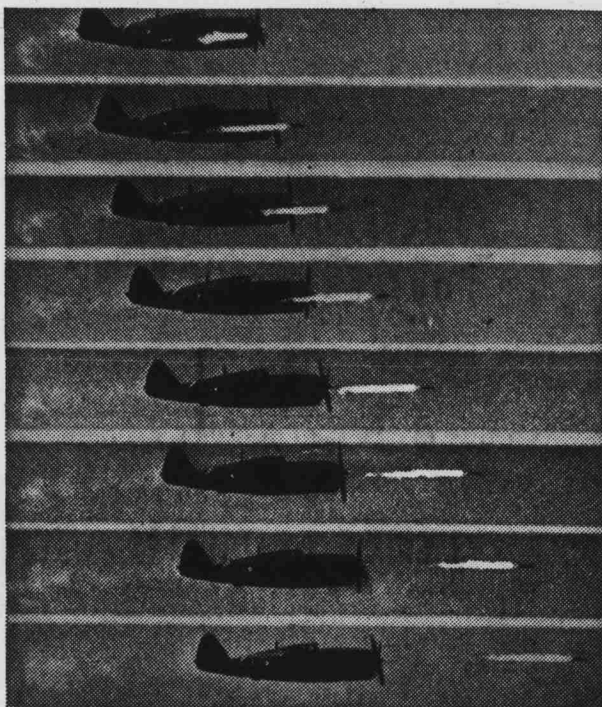
Much controversy has arisen over the question of State's ranking as compared with that of other schools. Many of these arguments have been somewhat exaggerated but only because of the student's loyalty to the school.

Contrary to popular opinion, the schools are not classed in any numerical order nor are they classed specifically according to the number of accredited departments of the school.

Certain standards are set and must be met by the school if it is to be placed on the accredited list. Thus State College officially ranks with the best schools in the nation. Admittedly many are better than State, but it is also true that State ranks considerably higher than many of the others.

The fact remains that the presiding factor in any student's argument over the merits of his particular school is the school spirit and loyalty instilled during his attendance at that school.

The 357th recently celebrated its 200th combat mission by recording its 400th German airplane destroyed in eight months of air fighting.



NEW CAMERA "SHOOTS" FLYING PROJECTILES

WHEN Army ballistics experts needed to photograph speeding rockets, scientists at Bell Telephone Laboratories built the special "ribbon-frame" camera. Their experience came from making high speed cameras to study tiny movements in telephone equipment parts.

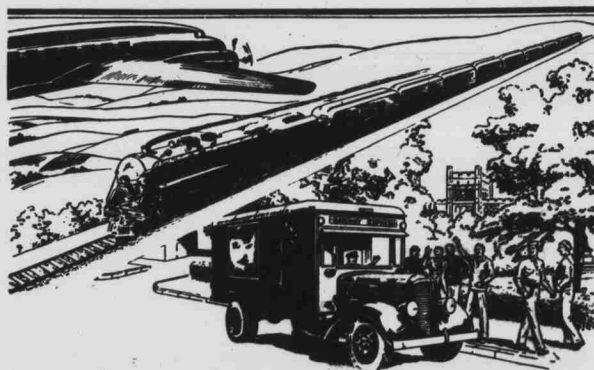
The new camera gets its name from the narrow slot that exposes a ribbon of film at a speed of one ten-thousandth of a second. These "stills," taken on ordinary film, show a fast flying P-47 firing its underwing rocket.

This is an example of the many ways Bell System research is helping to provide better weapons, better equipment for war and peacetime telephone service.

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"Going down?"

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from Page 3)

vanced the ball up to the Watauga 21, but a fumble here was recovered by Smith, a hard-rushing guard of Watauga. This see-saw battle continued until Smith, who plays end for 3rd Bagwell, intercepted a long pass on the Watauga 35 and scampered down the sideline for a third score. This time the extra point was made when Bryan snapped a short pass to White just across the line. Commendations are in order for W. J. White for his splendid leadership and his successful bootballers from 3rd Bagwell.

In the fraternity game, the Chi's put on the pressure the first time they got their hands on the ball and thereby secured their margin of victory. After kicking off, the Horne Street boys held the crimson-and-yellow clad PKA's for downs and took over on their own forty. From there they put on a sustained drive and scored the only points of the game. The winning touchdown came on a pass from Charlie Colhard to Billy Horton who snared the ball in the end zone amid a cluster of PKA's. The PKA forward wall stamped out an attempted end run for the extra point, and the score remained 6 to 0 in favor of the Sigma Chi's. From there on the two teams battled scorelessly, with the Chi's passing attack enabling them to hold a very slight upper hand over the more ground-minded PKA's. The PKA's usually effective ground attack didn't show up so well against the heavy Sigma Chi forward wall, while the Chi's, with Colhard slinging and Horton and

Sewell receiving, dominated the more valuable air lanes.

The deepest PKA penetration into Chi territory came in the third quarter when they took over on the Sigma Chi forty after partially blocking one of Byrum's punts. They were unable to take advantage of this break, however, and were forced to punt back to the grey-clad boys from Horne Street.

Sewell, Colhard, and Nadjar starred for the winners, while Wade and Beaman played good ball for the PKA's.

On Thanksgiving Day the PiKA steamroller finally met its match in the so-called "weak" ALT team. The final score was tied six and six, but the ALT's cashed in on a winning margin of three first downs to only one for the PiKA's. Wade and Beaman, stars in the PiKA backfield, were stopped at every turn by ALT's hard rushing linemen.

The PiKA's only score came when the ALT's spotted them six points by misinterpreting a play which almost led to their downfall. Wade ran the ball over from about the two-yard line, but a penalty was called on the play. The ALT captain, unaware of the touchdown, called for the play instead of the penalty, which resulted in the PiKA's only score. After this the PiKA's were only able to roll up one first down with Beaman carrying the ball. The ALT's touchdown

DR. MIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

E. Y. Floyd of Raleigh, director of the Plant Food Institute of North Carolina and Virginia and president of the college's General Alumni Association, said, in a brief speech, that the "goal of the college and the association is service."

"I am proud of State College, its fine training, and the record of its graduates," President Floyd declared.

Alumni Secretary H. W. (Pop) Taylor reported that there are 62 State College alumni clubs, covering 72 counties in North Carolina. He said that plans were being made to organize other clubs in the State.

Col. J. W. Harrelson, State College's administrative dean, presided over the meeting and presented Dr. Mial. Announcements were made by Dean of Students E. L. Cloyd.

was set up with a pass interception by Hepler.

On the following fourth down Nakos caught a pass to give the ALT's another first down and another chance at a touchdown. Again on the fourth down Hepler went to his knees over the goal line to catch a pass from Gouge. The brilliant running and passing of Gouge was the spark in the ALT drive.

Air Medal Presented To Former Student

An Eighth Air Force Fighter Station, England.—The Air Medal has been presented to First Lieutenant Walter N. Perry, Jr., son of Major and Mrs. Walter N. Perry, Sr., 105 North Boylan Ave., Raleigh, N. C.

The 21-year-old P-51 Mustang fighter pilot received the award from his commanding officer, Lieutenant Colonel John D. Landers, at an outdoor ceremony at this Eighth Air Force station in England.

The citation for Lt. Perry and other pilots of the high-scoring 357th Fighter Group read:

"For exceptionally meritorious service in aerial flight over enemy occupied Continental Europe. The courage, coolness and skill of these officers reflect great credit upon themselves and the Armed Forces of the United States."

A former student of North Carolina State College, Raleigh, Lt. Perry entered aviation cadet training in February of 1943. He

has named his Mustang "Rubber Check."

Lt. Perry destroyed a Messerschmitt 109 during the Allied airborne invasion of Holland to aid his group blast a total of 45 enemy interceptors out of the Dutch skies in two days.

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Johnnie Mack Brown

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Jean Fontaine - Orson Welles
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Tuesday
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MR. SMITH"
Allan Jones - Evelyn Ankers
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"THE LODGER"
Laird Cregar - Merle Oberon
Thursday-Friday
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Barbara Stanwyck - Charles Boyer