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Campus Elections, Monday

Junior-Senior Prom Presents Jimmy Fuller And His Orchestra

New Slate Is Rather Thin With Candidates

With only a few candidates up for the offices of next year's Student Government Organization, the student body will go to the polls Monday to decide who shall be the next year's leaders.

The grand finale of campus relations between the two dominant classes will be celebrated in the annual Junior-Senior Prom tomorrow night.

The small band of fourth-year men feel the nearness of commencement and expect to have a big time at this last social function held in their honor. The gratuity aspect of former proms is missing since financial problems forced the Juniors to ask the Seniors for cooperation in staging it. Traditionally Seniors are honored guests. Every opportunity will be taken to make them realize that this is their night.

Sponsors of the dance will be: Betty Jane Hicks, Raleigh, with Bill Gatlin, chairman of the dance committee; Betty Jane Powell, Greensboro, with Jimmy Hepler; Patsy McKimmon, Raleigh, with Bobby Wooten; Doris Cooke, Raleigh, with Dick Kennison, Jr.; Mary Helen Wilson, Raleigh, with C. A. Dillon; Frances Hollowell, Edenton, with G. M. "Whitey" Byrum; and Martha Burton, Rocky Mount, with Cham Laughlin.

State College's famous ring ceremony is a traditional part of the Springtime prom and already bashful upper classmen are dreading the moment when each must stand under the spotlight and kiss his lady under the eager gaze of fellow students. This unhappy event will be the feature of the Ball and is the most colorful and sentimental in student careers. In case rings are not delivered in time, everyone eligible is urged to borrow one.

Jimmy Fuller and his talented bandsters from Durham will supply the melodies. This group enjoys section-wide popularity for smooth dancing rhythm.

Freshmen and Sophomores are urged to attend in order to create a real festive atmosphere on Frank Thompson Gymnasium's spacious flooring. Although Juniors and Seniors will dress formally, for all others the dance will be semi-formal. Tickets can be bought in every dormitory and fraternity for \$1.00.

S.C. Honor Committee Accepts Rough Draft

The committee appointed by the Student Council to study the problem of honor on the campus has made steady progress in its attempt to draft an organizational plan that will continually promote this fundamental principle in student activities. After many weeks of construction and criticism, this group, headed by Bill Heyward, has finally agreed upon the rough outline of their objective.

Formal meetings are held every Friday at 4:30 in the YMCA, and sub-committees formulate their proposals during the week. The spade work on scope and functions has been completed, and the organizational chart was temporarily accepted at the meeting last Friday.

At the close of the meeting, the

Sponsors For The Junior-Senior Dance



BETTY JANE HICKS



PATSY MCKIMMON



DORIS COOKE



MARY HELEN WILSON



MARTHA BURTON



BETTY JANE POWELL



FRANCES HOLLOWELL

Sponsors for the annual Junior-Senior Dance to be presented by the Junior Class at N. C. State College are pictured here. The dance, one of the highlights of the college's social calendar, will be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium at State College on Saturday evening, April 28, from 8:30 until midnight. Jimmy Fuller and his 11-piece orchestra will provide the music.

Sponsors, with their escorts, are: Miss Doris Cooke of Raleigh with Richard W. Kennison of Raleigh, a member of the dance committee; Miss Betty Jane Powell of Greensboro with James S. Hepler of Greensboro, a member of the dance committee; Miss Patsy McKimmon of Raleigh with Bobby Wooten of Raleigh, president of the Junior Class; Miss Frances Hollowell of Edenton with Graham M. Byrum of Edenton, a member of the dance committee; Miss Martha Burton of Rocky Mount with Cham Laughlin of Tarboro, a member of the dance committee; Miss Betty Jane Hicks of Raleigh with Bill Gatlin of Charlotte, chairman of the dance committee; and Miss Mary Helen Wilson of Raleigh with C. A. Dillon, Jr., of Raleigh, a member of the dance committee.

Chairman appointed four committees to draw up final provisions to be accepted or rejected by the general committee and presented to the Student Council for approval and inclusion in the constitution of the student government. These committees are: Policy Committee—Chairman Bill Gatlin, Prof. Hicks, Prof. Ludington, Earl (Pop) Bowen, Chester Fidler, and Bayard Whitehurst; Investigation Com-

mittee: Chairman Camp Fuller, Prof. Lancaster, Prof. T. C. Brown, Lauren Booth, Gerald Brummitt, and Jimmy Deas; Trial Committee—Chairman Albert (Sleepy) Perry, Prof. Paulson, Dean Dade, Dick Kennison, E. R. Conway, and A. M. Pfaff. The Organization Committee is composed of Chairman Bill Heyward, Prof. Wood, and the chairmen of the other committees.

This project outwardly seems to develop very slowly, but an understanding of its work reveals that organic changes must be made in the Student Body Law in order to correct the underlying causes of our present condition of indifference. In fact, at every meeting the work takes on larger and larger significance.

Nominations were slow coming in and small in number, probably because of the small sizes of the junior and senior classes. The nominations closed midnight last Monday night and the names in them will go on the ballots for the election.

The nominations are as follows: president, Jerome Wayne and Bill Gatlin; vice president, James Hepler and Bill Thomas; secretary, Gene House and Camp Fuller; treasurer, Alton Wilson, Charles Colhard, and Chester Fidler.

In addition to the principle offices, the Student Body will elect one representative from the senior class and two from the juniors to serve on the Athletic Council.

The nominations for Senior Athletic Council representative are: Camp Fuller, Pat Rogers, Ed Mahoney, and Joe Monroe. Those for Junior Athletic Council representatives are: Stanley Kohler, Jimmy Wilson, Joe Monroe, and John L. Castleberry.

Elections will be held in the YMCA on Monday between the hours of 9 and 5.

Chapel Hill Meeting Of Southern Students

Student representatives from 50 colleges and universities in 13 Southern states convened in Chapel Hill on Sunday, April 15. They met to discuss and consider the problems facing the coming San Francisco conference of the United Nations.

The morning session of the convention opened with a talk by Dr. Graham, and was followed by a general discussion of the problems relating to the San Francisco parley. Just before lunch, the important resolutions committee was elected draft proposals for the delegates' consideration. This committee included Douglas Hunt, chairman; Proctor of Fisk, Sgt. Clifford of Mebarry, Janet Haas of Rollins College, and Lucy Meyers of the University of Kentucky.

The afternoon session was largely devoted to a consideration of the proposals of the resolutions committee. Important resolutions adopted include an endorsement of the Bretton Woods plan and several recommendations for revision of the Dumbarton Oaks plan. It was decided that the system for international control should be examined and changed as was necessary after five years. Among the other recommendations made was that the Conference consider giving the General Assembly power to function in all matters.

The conclusion that students must participate directly in the resolution of the problems of peace came out of a luncheon meeting Saturday when students and University guests grappled with the problem of the place of democracy at the peace table.

Representatives from State College were Bill Gatlin and Bill Heyward.

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RED COAT BAND

The splendid concert presented on the lawn of the Memorial Tower last Sunday was enjoyed by approximately 400 music fans. The student representation was rather small, and it is felt that many more would greatly enjoy these excellent programs. Major Kutschinski has regularly come forth with a band that has been the pride and joy of the student body, and this year's aggregation is true to form. Hats off to these boys who have given so freely of their time to fashion this valuable asset to our campus.

The Major has announced that another concert will be given at the same place on Sunday afternoon, May 6. Make a date to attend.

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Dr. H. A. Fisher, Chairman of the Athletic Council, in an interview concerning a recent editorial appearing in this paper announced that everything possible to improve the efficiency of the athletic department or to put it on favorable terms with the students will be done.

Dr. Fisher was a top-notch athlete in his student days and was chosen to take charge of the council largely for his interest in the teams and his proven administrative ability. He entered the office about the time of Hunk Anderson's replacement, when the department was in a general mess and losing money. Someone was needed to draw ends together and keep a close watch on expenses in order to put everything on a scheduled basis. For this job, the aid of Mr. Von Glahn was enlisted. Chancellor Harrelson's choice of men met all expectations. The stadium bond issue has been retired to an easily handled figure and a sizable bank account is maintained to insure smooth operations.

The crisis was met and handled intelligently, now the college expects the same foresight and energy to be used towards promoting successful teams by improving playing facilities, intelligently utilizing modern publicity organs, securing high calibre players and coaching talent, etc. Successful teams attract bigger crowds, and bigger crowds make possible larger outlays for athletics. Either end can be attacked first (building

GLEANINGS

Well, if some of you fellows didn't go to the Lint Dodgers Ball you certainly did miss a swell dance. As advertised, it was strictly informal, and I'll bet it was the most comfortably attended dance in many a season at this institution. Hats off to the textile boys for a swell dance! Of course it took more than the Lint Dodgers to make the dance a success. By the way, who was the fellow who went over to the chaperon's stand during the dance and requested a rumba? It seems that Dean Cloyd didn't have a suitable arrangement. Bet that he could put on a good show if he really tried tho'. Maybe Jorge had something else in mind (that is, some other kind of dance step). . . . And speaking of Jorge, didn't he make a really fine "Cotton King" at the dance. He certainly did get some good neck from his "queen." At least it appeared that way, but as far as I'm concerned he can have it all: I'll take a woman for mine! . . . And that Connell! How many think he can jitterbug? O.K., it's unanimous! Connell is included in the vote.

FLASH! NEWS! EXTRA! and many other of the old, worn out expletives that we could but won't use. We hear that the old southern (southern Brooklyn, that is) gentleman, Mahoney, has plans in mind to take up the ministry. It seems that he has been practicing his funeral sermons on some of his friends. Boy, he's death, ain't he?

At the recent Sigma Pi Alpha dance, Charlie Horn became ibued with the loveliness and charm of a certain "attractive" girl. After the usual State man's approach, he learned that she was from his own chapter and was in his own school. These Chems are pretty dumb fellows, n'est-ce pas?

More dance news: Jimmy Hobbs, the well known jitterbug, was dancing away with Nancy Bunker. After about ten straight dances, a "friend" broke in on him. Jim looked around at Nancy's new partner and said: "Boy, am I glad to see you. I've been-stuck for the last thirty minutes."

Well what do you know, Stubbs, the man who is always going out to Meredith on week ends to date his girl, Mary W., was slightly disappointed last Sunday. It seems that he had gotten to the place where he thought he had a date every Sunday without having to ask for it beforehand. However, when he arrived at the "farm" Sunday he was informed that if he wanted a date he had better ask her for it before Sunday afternoon. The boys and girls in the hall looked at Stubbs . . . Stubbs looked at them . . . and I guess you know whose face was RED!

And we also hear that Green and Bolin had some refreshments before the dance last Saturday night. COKE? Yeah, in whose language? . . . It seems that a professor walked into a before-the-whistle bull session in a recent Ag class, and, hearing the commotion, said, "What do you think this is, a cow pasture?" One of the back-row-boys murmured, "I think I see one old cow in here." He was probably right, at that.

Well, Hicks finally fulfilled her promise about beer. Yessir, she finally had one (beer). And it didn't hurt her driving a bit. It couldn't! She couldn't say "No" to a second, but she indicated it by a wag of the head. It looked more like a droop than a wag. OH, B. J.!!!!!!

We knew that Snyder was feeling rather "tres gaie" Saturday night, but we didn't know that it was enough to make his hand turn black. Perhaps his date just got too passionate and squeezed it too hard. Or did he have a date! We don't remember it if he did. Does he? Maybe his hand was stewed too.

Perhaps some of the best music of the entire evening at the dance was heard in the little gym at the back. That quartet was really fine. . . . B. J., it seems, is a little resentful of the article about the Jr.-Sr. in this week's issue. Rumor has it that she definitely does not approve of boys, especially her date, incidentally the author, being bashful of going through the ring. Well, maybe it's just the light that bothers him. That's what we hear. And wit hthis hear we will quit this quibble. See you next week.

Signed,
 Hear No Evil.

better teams or scientifically attracting more spectators).

We are happy to report one small step towards bettering player morale was made in the new policy of granting supper allowances whether the game is played out of town or not. Such little things as this and a generally cooperative attitude by those in charge can make a lot of difference.

The Problem Of Cheating

Ref.—Wheeler & Perkins. *Principles of Mental Development*, New York, Thomas Y. Crowell Co., 1938, pp. 503-505.

The prevalence of cheating in examinations in high schools and universities casts a serious reflection upon our educational system and is a problem which, unfortunately, many educators are unwilling to face. It is proof of a serious defect in the system, but one hates to admit that the system is faulty when it is one of his own construction, or one with which he has identified himself. Prospective teachers owe it to the educational system, to the student and to the success of their own teaching to consider the matter from all angles, as a psychological problem. The causes of cheating are obvious. It is a sign that the student is working for an ulterior motive and not for the sake of learning when, in reality, he attends school in order to learn. The cause of the cheating, therefore, is a reward that does not represent achievement. Under the laws of human nature an ulterior reward cannot measure or represent achievement for the achievement is inevitably its own reward. To the extent that grades are ef-

fective they are a reward for another achievement, that of having secured social approval often without mastery of the subject matter. If no one knew about a person's grade it would not be worth working for, whereas mastering a given subject is its own reward whether anyone knows it or not. The greatest minds of all ages have placed achievement first and social approval second. All minds obey the same principle whether the achievements be modest or great, learning to spell or discovering a planet. The learning achieved, the learner, until spoiled, imparts his information from a demand that others share the interest and value in the discovery.

Hypocrisy

The grading system, therefore, places a premium upon hypocrisy and the acceptance of something for nothing. It cannot remain as a factor in our educational system for it is causing the system to defeat its own purpose. And as the classroom becomes more crowded, teachers more and more overworked, and more and more emphasis is placed upon the sheer memory of the student, the situation is gradually becoming worse. When the atmosphere of cheating once permeates an institution the student, honest when he reaches the institution, is at a serious disadvantage.

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Dillon's Dallyings

Last Saturday afternoon at Chapel Hill, we witnessed another State loss to Carolina on the baseball diamond. As was mentioned in this column several weeks ago, State hasn't won from Duke or Carolina since 1939. State's chances of defeating Carolina in one of the two remaining games are very good, but are improbable if the team continues its comparatively large number of errors each game. The Tar Heels appear to have mastered their bad habit of committing errors. Coach Hearn's crew played a superior brand of ball throughout the game. They're going to be a tough nine to lick—but Carolina can lose! The jinx can be broken! The next scheduled game with Carolina is to be played here next Saturday, May 5. The game with the Tar Heels which was post-

poned last Tuesday will be played either today or next week. As we go to press, no definite arrangements have been made with Carolina officials. The Duke jinx over State will get its first test of the season tomorrow afternoon here on Doak Field. Coach Jack Coombs has an A-1 ball team this year. In their first game last Saturday, the Devils dropped a close 4-3 decision to the Cherry Point Marines. The Marines defeated Carolina 4-2 last week. State eked out an 11-9 decision over Cherry Point earlier in the season.

Student attendance at local college games have not reached a high enough peak this season. There are some mighty good games with Carolina and Duke coming up within the next few weeks. Come on out and support the team. This is the year to break the Carolina and Duke jinx.

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• More than 40,000 farmers in the two Carolinas have found a solution to this problem through membership in the Farmers Cooperative Exchange—a farmer-owned and farmer-controlled manufacturing, purchasing, and marketing organization geared to the needs of modern farm operations.

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INTRAMURALS

The Sigma Pi's are currently occupying first place in the fraternity softball bracket with four wins to their credit. The Pi's haven't a defeat chalked up as yet. Five teams, the PiKA's, SPE's, SAM's, Delta Sig's, and Sigma Chi's are now deadlocked for second place with two wins and two losses. The ALT's have yet to win a game. In the dormitory league, N. Watauga, S. Watauga, and S. Gold are currently occupying first place while N. Gold, 3rd Bagwell, and S. Welch follow in line. 1st and 2nd Bagwell have yet to break into the win column.

In the fraternity tennis league, the SAM's are unbeaten while the ALT's and Sigma Chi's have yet to defeat an opponent. In the dormitory league, S. Welch is the only undefeated team in their section of the league, while 4th dorm holds the leadership in the second section.

Many games in tennis have been postponed and it is necessary that these games be played as soon as possible.

Last Thursday afternoon, the Sigma Pi's won a thriller from a determined Delta Sig team 11-10. Going into the final inning, the Delta Sig's held a 6-3 lead. The

Terrors Defeated By Carolina Again, 6-1

Pi's broke through with an eight-run massacre in the top of the last inning to hold a comfortable 11-6 advantage, but the scrappy Delta Sig's staged a rally in the last of the final frame that fell just one run short of tying the score. On the same afternoon, the ALT's forfeited to the SAM's.

Last Tuesday, the Delta Sig's bunched their hits at the right time to pound out a 6-1 victory over the faltering SPE's. The game was played on a very muddy field, thus prohibiting either team from playing errorless ball. Down on a much dryer Freshman Field on the same afternoon, the Sigma Chi's were unable to stop a last minute rally by an inspired PiKA team. The final score was 6-5 with the PiKA's victorious. Going into the last inning the winners were trailing 5-3. With two down and nobody on, Sig pitcher Howard Turner allowed two walks. Heyward and Beam got successive hits to drive in the tying and winning runs.

The tennis and softball games that were scheduled to be played on the 23rd should be played as soon as possible.

Electronics has taken on still another job. It controls the water-level of boilers, automatically shutting off the fuel supply if the water drops below the safety level.

Last week the Terrors were again defeated by the strong Carolina nine, this time by a margin of 6-1. This gives the Terrors a record of four victories for six starts. At present they hold second place in the Ration League, with Carolina in first place with only one loss. The Tar Heels defeated State 14-3 in the first game they played. So far this season the Terrors have shown a great improvement over last year's playing when they failed to register a single victory in the Ration League circuit.

The game started off very slowly with neither team being able to hit the opposing pitcher. This kept up for four innings with an almost regular three-up three-down record for the teams. Then in the fifth the Terrors pushed across one run when Kohler tagged up and came in from third on a long fly to left field.

State retained their lead until the bottom half of the eighth inning. At this point the Tar Heels loaded the bases and on two State errors sent six men across home plate.

Riggan pitched a good game, weakening only toward the very last. Pickett was the heavy hitter for the Terrors with two hits for four trips to bat.

Player	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Perry, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Wood, 2b	3	0	1	2	1	1
Richkus, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Wilson, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Kohler, 3b	3	1	1	0	4	0
Gibson, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Evans, c	4	0	1	3	0	1
Pickett, 1b	4	0	2	13	0	0
Riggan, p	3	0	0	2	5	0

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Wednesday
"SWING OUT BLUES"
with Bob Haymes and Lynn Merrick
Thursday
"THE STORY OF DR. WASSER"
with Laraine Day and Gary Cooper

Considerable Money Donated To College

Addresses outlining the functions and growth of State College and the appointment of committees to handle certain duties featured a dinner meeting of the Wake County State College Club here last Friday night.

A total of \$848,000 and about 80,000 acres of forest for an outdoor laboratory have been contributed to the various schools of State College by foundations supporting the research and educational programs of the institution, it was reported by Roy L. Williamson, property officer of the college, in a brief speech.

Contributions to the Textile Foundation alone amount to approximately \$700,000, Williamson said, adding that the funds were to be spent over a 20-year period for supplementing State appropriations in securing highly-skilled faculty members for the College's School of Textiles.

Williamson explained that the following donations have been made to the other foundations: \$56,000 to the Engineering Foundation, which now has a minimum goal of \$500,000; \$23,000 to the Dairying Foundation; \$4,000 to the Agricultural Foundation; \$65,000 to the State College Foundation, which supports projects designed for the improvement of all the schools and divisions of the college; and about 80,000 acres, comprising the largest and most complete outdoor laboratory of its kind in the nation, has been obtained by the Forestry Foundation.

The four main projects of the State College Foundation this year are the collection of funds for the construction of a \$100,000-Alumni Memorial Building; the purchasing of chimes for Memorial Tower, a monument to the State College alumni who have died in World War I; the raising of the general fund of the foundation; and the collection of donations for scholarships and fellowships to be awarded at the college.

Dick Kennison, New Regent Of Theta Tau

R. D. (Dick) Kennison of Raleigh has been elected regent of the State College Chapter of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity.

Objectives of the fraternity are to maintain high professional standards, to stimulate worthy engineering projects, and to foster friendly relations among the students and faculty.

Other new officers are Earl G. Bowen of Plymouth, vice regent; Pat Fugate of Elm City, scribe; and Chester A. Fislser of Ivanhoe, treasurer. T. B. Whitehurst, Jr., of Greensboro is the retiring regent.

Col. Carlson Inspects State College ROTC

State College's ROTC cadets—one battalion with three companies—demonstrated their proficiency in performing 13 different phases of modern warfare for the annual inspection conducted by the War Department last week.

Col. William R. Carlson of Knoxville, Tenn., commanding officer of the Army units at the University of Tennessee, formally inspected the students as they showed their skill in aerial photograph reading, camouflage maneuvers, patrol operations, close order drill, extended order drill, first aid, and field inspection.

The khaki-clad cadets also gave demonstrations and answered questions on the customs of the services, interior guard duty, military courtesy and discipline, safeguarding military information, and the organization of the Army.

Led by the crack State College Military Band, the students staged a full dress parade on Doak Field yesterday afternoon and smartly swung into action with infantry and physical drills. The parade was directed by Cadet Lt.-Col. Charles M. Colhard of Elkin, who was assisted by Cadet Capt. J. Edgar Williams of Wilmington. The band was conducted by Floyd C. Russell of Islamorada, Fla.

After the cadets had been inspected on all of the aspects of military science and tactics which they were taught, Col. Carlson inspected the administrative staff, functions, and facilities of the College's Department of Military Science and Tactics.

A formal report of the rating of the department and the cadets will be issued by the War Department after a study of the data collected at the college yesterday. State Col-

Large Crowd Attends Campus Band Concert

Approximately 300 people attended a concert given by the State College Red Coat Band at Memorial Tower on the college campus yesterday afternoon.

The program was begun with the playing of the National Anthem and was concluded with the State College Alma Mater. Military marches, waltzes, semi-classical, and classical selections composed the program.

The band rendered the selections with its usual brilliance and won the acclamation of the large audience. Major C. D. Kutschinski, director of music at State College, conducted.

lege consistently has been given a War Department grade of "excellent" for many years.

Officers who made arrangements for the inspection were Col. Douglas N. McMillin, commanding officer of the College's Department of Military Science and Tactics; Capt. Charles E. Cummings, who is in active charge of the ROTC unit; and Lt. Frederick S. Woodruff, the department's personal affairs officer.

7th War Loan

The Veterans' Association of State College held a special meeting of the officers committee chairmen Tuesday, April 24. Pres. W. C. Roe and his staff made several patriotic plans for backing the coming "7th War Loan Drive" here on the campus. The veterans request the aid of all the students to make this a very successful drive.

All veterans are invited to a dinner meeting to be held in the college cafeteria Thursday, May 3rd at 6 p.m.

Beaux Arts Society, an organization of architectural students, last Tuesday night initiated seven new members and also elected officers for the coming year.

The new officers are: president, Fred Snyder; vice president, John Holloway; secretary-treasurer, Bob Pitts; representative to the Engineers' Council, Bill Boney; alternate representative, Stephen Wilber, Jr.; and publicity agent, I. A. Sigmon.

All architecture and architectural engineering students are requested to attend the next meeting next Tuesday night at 7:15 in 307 Daniels Hall.

Pat Fugate Elected President Of ASME

In the annual election of officers held last Tuesday night by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Pat Fugate of Elm City was elected president succeeding C. A. Dillon of Raleigh. Fugate has been an active member in the society for the past year and in his acceptance speech, he promised interesting and beneficial meetings for the student engineers.

The other officers elected were H. M. Adams, Winston-Salem, vice president; G. R. Greene, Hendersonville, secretary; Earl G. Bowen, Plymouth, treasurer; J. M. Monroe, Hamlet, representative to the Engineer's Council; and Charles G. Bingenheimer, alternate to the Engineer's Council.

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"MAIN STREET AFTER DARK"
Saturday—Matinee and Night
Victor Herbert's Immortal Operetta
"NAUGHTY MARIETTA"
Sunday and Monday
Philip Dorn, Mary Astor in
"BLONDE FEVER"
Tuesday and Wednesday
Gale Storm, Johnny Mack Brown
Sir Aubrey Smith in
"FOREVER YOURS"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
The East Side Kids in
"DOCKS OF NEW YORK"

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