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## Annual IFC Dance Set Tonight

### State College Glee Club Now Organized

For the past several weeks the Glee Club has been rehearsing under the able leadership of Major Kutschinski.

At a recent meeting the Glee Club elected its officers. Gilbert Gray from High Point was elected president, Gene House from Scotland Neck was elected vice-president, Joe Coffield from High Point for secretary-treasurer, and Jimmie Deas of Canton was elected librarian.

The newly organized Glee Club has shown great improvement and is rapidly progressing toward greater heights. Major Kutschinski has great plans for the group such as out-of-town performances at other schools and army camps. The Major has expressed his desire to enlarge the Glee Club and extends his invitation to all interested persons.

### Statistical Methods Used In Inspection

The Navy's use of statistical methods in its inspection services and other means of promoting efficiency in the armed forces through statistical techniques were outlined yesterday by Ens. A. H. Keisner, USN, of Washington at a conference at State College.

The conference which opened at the college on November 8 will close today. Representatives from the United States, England, Canada, and Australia will be present.

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### College Is Site Of Religious Assembly

Students of the Lutheran Church from some twenty or more campuses in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina will come to State College on Friday, December 1, for the XXI annual conference of the Southeastern Region of the Lutheran Student Association in America. The meetings will be held at the college YMCA, with two sessions being held in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on Hillsboro Street.

The theme of the conference is "Reconstruction." Three addresses will be made on the theme. The Rev. Walter B. Freed of Wilmington will speak on "The Social Aspects of Reconstruction," on Friday evening. Chaplain Efrid B. Keisler of Fort Jackson will speak on "The Political Aspects" on Saturday morning. There will be periods for discussion of the topic and for consideration of Lutheran student projects and techniques.

Miss M. Clara Sullivan, who spent a number of years as a Lutheran missionary in China, will address the conference on missions on Saturday afternoon. That evening Holy Trinity congregation will entertain the delegates and State and Meredith Lutheran students at a fellowship dinner at the Woman's Club. In the afternoon they will be received at the Governor's Mansion by Mrs. J. Melville Broughton.



THOMAS M. HAMBY

Thomas M. Hamby, former supervisor of restaurants for McLellan's Stores, has succeeded the late Louis H. Harris as steward of State College's Dining Hall.

### New Method Of Fiber Testing Is Perfected

A new method of testing textile fibers making it possible to analyze large quantities of textile materials and apply statistical control methods to them to improve efficiency in production was described recently at a conference at State College by A. C. Walker, engineer of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Walker, speaking to educators and industrialists representing the United States, Canada, England, and Australia, said that quality control by statistical techniques will be "extremely helpful" in future industrial operations.

Ernest D. Teague of Welwyn Garden City, England, development engineer of the Norton Grinding Wheel Company, said that the instruction and interest shown at the State College conference "has been exceptionally good" and that "quality control methods will undoubtedly be beneficial in solving future production problems."

Industry will have to perform certain preliminary work before adopting statistical methods on a large scale, Teague pointed out.

Describing the State College course as "excellently done and well presented," Theodor D. Meyer of Australia said that he expects to make use of the quality control methods in his country. He declared that industry will profit from applying the lessons learned at the State College meeting.

One of the principal speakers at the meeting today will be Harry C. Priest of Ontario, Canada, superintendent of the Quality Control Department of the Defense Industries, Ltd.

Following the conference, monthly meetings will be held at State College and other institutions for discussions of reports dealing with the progress made by various industries in applying statistical methods.

Assisting in solving problems presented at the meetings will be Gertrude Cox, head of the Department of Experimental Statistics at State College; Dr. J. M. Clarkson of State College; Boyd Harshbarger, statistician at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute; and John E. Dystra, associate professor of industrial management at the University of North Carolina.

### New Fraternity Men Honored By Dances

#### Hoey To Speak About World Peace Tonight

Senator-elect Clyde R. Hoey will speak to a public meeting in Pullen Hall at State College tonight at 8. His address topic will be "World Peace, A Mandate of the People—Not a Dream."

An elaborate program including a musical program by the 100-voice choir of the Edenton Street Methodist Church has been arranged for the meeting by Lucius H. Ranson and a committee from the Citizens Council for the United Nations.

Josephus Daniels will introduce Former Governor Hoey. The invocation and benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Lee C. Sheppard, president of the Raleigh Ministerial Association and pastor of the Pullen Memorial Baptist Church.

A message of welcome will be given by Dr. L. E. Hinkle, chairman of the State College Public Lectures Committee, one of the sponsoring groups. Introductory remarks will be made by Dr. Rohna S. Cheek, president of the Citizens Council. Ranson will preside.

Senator Hoey's Sunday School class at the Edenton Street Church will attend the address and will sit in a body.

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#### Fullenwider's Band To Furnish Music

Featuring the music of Phifer Fullenwider and his band, the annual Interfraternity Pledge Dances begin tonight in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium. The traditional purpose of the set is to honor the men who have recently become affiliated with the ten houses on the campus, and they are widely known as the highlight of the social season at State College for the fall term.

The evening dances are expected to begin promptly at 9 and will run until midnight. As usual, Saturday afternoon is to be the date of the tea dance which begins at 4 and is to end at 6 o'clock. Sponsors for the set, pictured below, include Miss Marjorie Cole of Raleigh, N. C., with Bill Boney, Sigma Phi Epsilon member from Wilmington, N. C., Secretary of the Interfraternity Council; Miss Katherine Emory of Raleigh with Earl (Curly) Frazier of High Point, N. C., Sigma Pi representative on the Dance Committee; Miss Marjorie Holton of Lexington, N. C., with Zeb Little, representing Lambda Chi Alpha on the Dance Committee of Lexington, N. C.; Miss Sara Vette Royster of Raleigh with Gene M. House, Sigma Nu, member of the Dance Committee; and Miss Betty Yarbrough

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### Great Work

The Technician salutes Coach Feathers, his staff, and the football team on completion of the most successful season in seventeen years. The feat of winning seven out of nine games is an accomplishment not equalled on this campus in football since 1927 when Gus Tebell won nine out of ten. It was the first time since 1937 that State has had a winning season. That is an achievement worthy of high praise.

The Athletic Council is to be congratulated for offering Coach Feathers a new three-year contract. It is gratifying to know that he has accepted.

At the beginning of the year, State College had to pin its hopes on a light inexperienced squad of only twenty-nine men and a coaching staff of unknown talent. Many spectators at pre-season practice predicted that State would be lucky to win two games. All agreed that the coaches would be responsible for whatever success State gained on the gridiron. The coaches have done a magnificent job in developing one of the greenest and most inexperienced squads ever assembled on this campus into a smooth-working, alert, and efficient football machine.

The individuals who made up the team are in a large part responsible for the success of the team. Unless they had possessed great potentialities, a cooperative spirit, no fear for hard work, and great intestinal fortitude, no coach in the world could have developed them into a winning club. The boys gave their all, which proved to be plenty for seven tough foes.

The assistant coaches, Al Thomas and Star Wood, deserve high praise too. Their jobs were as efficiently performed as off of their boss or anyone else.

Our hats are off to the entire athletic organization.

### Pledge Dance Sponsors



Pictured above are the sponsors for the Pledge Dances which are to be held in the Frank Thompson Gymnasium Friday and Saturday. There will be a formal each evening beginning at 9 o'clock and one Tea Dance Saturday afternoon at 4. The sponsors with their escorts are: Miss Katherine Emory of Raleigh with Earl Frazier of High Point; Miss Sara Vette Royster of Raleigh with Gene M. House of Scotland Neck; Miss Marjorie Cole of Raleigh with William J. Boney of Wilmington; Miss Marjorie Holton of Lexington with Zeb Little of Lexington; and Miss Betty Yarbrough of Union City, Tenn., with Eugene Wade of Raleigh.

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## Inconsistent

The last minute action of the Faculty Council in denying students the privilege of attending Friday's session of the Student Legislative Assembly left the Student Body somewhat confused and bewildered. It did not seem to be consistent with the policy which the Administration has been promoting—of broadening and developing the students along all lines. The students are anxious to know whether the Administration intends to promote such activities or throw the responsibility of such development upon the students themselves.

The Student Legislative Assembly is one of the most worthwhile educational institutions ever made available to any group. One afternoon and morning is a small price to pay for such good instruction in government, politics, and public speaking. These are the things which are so neglected in a technical education such as that offered by State. The other colleges in the State have recognized the value of the Legislature to such an extent that they allow the necessary time and expense for their representatives to travel to and be in Raleigh for the very beginning.

The stipulation in the Faculty Council ruling that no student be allowed to attend Saturday morning's session unless he received passing grades on all courses was wise and fair. Students who are not keeping up with their present educational pursuits do not need to take on added responsibilities. However, those men who are eligible to attend certainly should be allowed to attend the Friday afternoon sessions. Those are devoted in part to parliamentary organization and procedure and the correct presentation of bills and debates. By Saturday morning, the meeting has progressed to such a point that only voting and finishing up loose ends are left. The more important debates are over. State College men are forced to vote on measures with which they have had little opportunity to become familiar. That is why the State College delegation felt that it was treated unfairly by not being allowed to attend the whole meeting.

The entire Student Body is anxious to have the policy of the Administration made clear.

## GLEANINGS

Just to prove that this is not purely (or does purely apply here?) a mudslinging column, we'll start off with a compliment for a change. Orchids are in order for the Monogram boys not only for their great ball playing, but for the grand dance they put on Saturday night. After the usual late start, it turned out really swell . . . thanks, fellows.

"Buddy" (also Prune, according to Miss Cox's records) Booth gave a fine demonstration of backbone-to-backbone dancing Saturday night, but the interesting part to watch was that he did it face-to-face. Mmmmm! (Another one of those editor's notes: "We're forced to agree, with Booth, that is.")

Flash . . . at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, some unknown persons, seeing that the lights were turned out at the Sig Ep house, and, accordingly, thinking that the party was going full blast, rushed up the steps shouting, "THE PIKERS ARE HERE!!!" When met by a frigid silence, they investigated further, but were more than stopped cold when two sleepy and very irate voices emanating from somewhere above told them in no uncertain terms just where to go. Guess they must be saving up for this weekend.

Things have come to a pretty pass, yes a very pretty pass. When a bunch of fellows get together to break most badly in the fair city of Greensboro, and then don't do anything but vamp all the gals in town, get promises of forty-seven dates, and make the roaring twenties pale, things have definitely come to a very pretty pass. To top the whole business, the aforementioned guys come back home and we have to listen to them gripe. That takes the cake . . . just think of poor little us, all we can do is stay home, date the best looking gal in town for the dance, and have a darn swell time with our best friend, and . . . oh darn, this could go on forever. Now all we have to do is catch up on our work.

The author of this column knows for a fact that there is at least one super-wolf left on the campus. Lambda Chi's own Little, aforesaid wolf, made a very good (and I hope vain) effort to date your author's date for Friday night of the Pledge Dances . . . as one staff member to another, lay off, will ya? Any man that would try to crowd two dates in on a week-end like this . . . well . . . also any man that would try to . . . oh, well, what's the use . . . wake up, Ed., and see what State College is coming to . . . Another super wolf is Ivey Collins . . . Said Collins, who is normally a rather quiet person, is now taboo at Meredith after dangerously daring drive toward home plate recently. Stick to baseball, will you, Ivey?

Yours for muddier mud,

"SINKIEMA KI ROSCOVITCH" (Mud).

## Pratt & Whitney Fellows

After last week's misprint of the word "sitting" (it read "setting"), this could be called the report from the "HENS" department. . . . So we've scratched around in all the corners to see what could be dug up in the line of dirt . . . absolutely refuse to lay any eggs, though.

Congrats Coble Dept! He's not so dumb. Could it be because he's leaving that he suggested teaching Jean how to box? ? ?

You can say what you will about women, but men are always a constant source of amazement. Kathy had a date with a Textile Senior not so very long ago and later he was heard to say, "She's the first girl I've dated in a long time that I didn't have an ulterior motive for dating."

After some carefree thought on the following, a conclusion was reached . . . we have our ideas, you may create your own . . . "Ish" (take a look at those bangs) Jerome could spend her time designing a new coal server while he planned to stay at home and take care of the beds . . . and cook? ? ? (At first we didn't get it either, but then, maybe we're awfully dumb . . . Editors). Then there's the Ensign who offered us all jobs as secretaries providing he could sit in OUR laps! ! !

"Nuff said for now . . . I could say, "Be good and have fun," but it would only bring up the question of which to do. . . .

KAY.

## SHARPS and FLATS

By HOWIE KADEN

An album that has been in the stores for some time is "Film Favorites," by David Rose and his orchestra. Eight of the top favorites from musical productions are in it, and are from motion pictures since 1934. In it are such famous numbers as "The Continental," "Lullaby of Broadway," "The Way You Look Tonight," "Sweet Leilani," "Thanks for the Memory," "Over the Rainbow," "When You Wish Upon A Star," and "The Last Time I Saw Paris." David Rose has been a comparative newcomer to the majority of people, but he has long been an outstanding artist of distinction.

A record that promises to hit the very top is "Her Tears Flowed Like Wine," by Stan Kenton. Like Dave Rose, Kenton is a new bandleader, with a very young group of musicians. He has novel arrangements, especially featuring staccato passages by both his brass and reeds. This record features the vocalizing of Anita O'Day, who formerly sang with Gene Krupa. Somewhat similar to the more popular Ella Mae Morse, she sings in a hoarse, throaty voice that is exceedingly good on the fast numbers.

If any of you can't get any sleep on Monday nights at 12 p.m., tune in to WPTF, and you will be able to hear some swell music. It is the V-disc program, featuring an assortment of artists. The songs played and sung on the program are recorded, and sent to the boys overseas. It is one of the best on the air, so try not to miss it.

## The Wind Blows and so does YEHUDI

This little man, the Nelson Eddy of Horne St., one Hobbs of Sigma Chi fame, is really going to town. Peoples and things should make it a point to visit the "House on/of Horne" along about Friday and Saturday nights. We mean it . . . as we get it, the house, the neighborhood, and this section of town is to get a concert the like of which (snappy phrase) has never before been seen in West Raleigh. That is, of course, if the other times, week-ends mostly, are excluded. Wait and see . . . maybe we're a prophet after all.

Succeeding and superceding the "World Reknown Travelers," famous last year for their excursions from the Sig Ep house, is one and only one, no, we best take that back, two inhabitants of good ole Bagwell Hall. One Joe Coffield and roommate, George Connor, seem to be lively contestants for the crown. Coffield admits that he went to Chattanooga (we know we can't spell, and the dictionary is across the room), but Connor won't own up to any journey. In fact, Connor won't admit anything. Since most people know that we haven't seen George for several days, and at the time this piece was written we didn't expect to see him for several more, we can swear to this. Bets were flowing fast and furiously all over Bagwell as to his whereabouts. The Sigma Pi's even visited the local calaboose to see if their prize pledge was there . . . at least that's the rumour prevailing. Nobody knows the trouble he's seen . . . and that ain't nothing, buddy, think about when George's beautiful, glamorous, simply Devine date (just look in the 1944 Agromeck) reads this . . . and he's our pal, too . . . ain't it a shame.

One friend Thomas Stokes wonders what a certain waitress at the "Greek's" knows about "Hot-dogs." When Stokes turns all shades of red, purple, blue, and green at the same instant, well, you can imagine. Stokes also wants to know just why one "DeeGee" is wasting her time at the angel-farm on the outskirts of town. Maybe we know, just ask Yehudi. While we're on the subject of Bagwell's prides and joys, let's not forget to thank one Bobby Wooten for the tag "Tossin-Tommy" that now appears before Teabeut's name whenever spoken or written. "Teabiscuit" really seems to appreciate the tag . . . a definite improvement, we think.

We of the staff, yes, THE STAFF, wonder just where our beauteous associating editor, who is supposed to associate, is doing all her associating these days. From the rumours we've heard, and have we heard them, she can be up to no good, or can she? People have been inquiring about her lovely and vivacious person ever since she came down, and now what can we tell them . . . it really puts us in a spot. Let's hope that "Harry" doesn't want to find his darlin' daughter anytime in the near future. She don't frequent these haunts any more. Wonder why . . . we'll apologize if we've offended but how can we if we never see her. How about it, "Dahlin'?"

Tasty tidbit . . . who were the Latins at the Richmond game who partook so freely from their little bottles of cough medicine? Nope, no italics . . . the labels really said cough medicine. Doc Campbell would really be amazed if he only knew the uses to which our ingenious neighbors to the south put his "bogdals." Which brings on more talk . . . we wonder if it was really worth taking the little red pills that are standard issue at the infirmary, and all just to get those little, and most inexpensive, flasks. Next thing we know, they'll be re-using the most familiar container of "Dobell's Hoss Medicine." By the way, what do you think about the Argentine problem? . . . Just ask "Eeessak" Varon for his views of the situation. We can't decide whether he's better passing out cigars or advice on how to handle the Argentines. Of course his Peruvian ancestry couldn't affect his views . . . oh, no!

Now that the hush has more or less died down, we venture to insert our two bits in the, by now dead, news about Sasser. We never did get the whole story straight, but who cares, what we don't know about we'll fill in from our imagination. Once upon a midnight dreary, while she snoozed so weak and weary, upon the couch whereon they sat, he dreamed about a big, black cat. This may sound like double talk to you, and who knows . . . ask "SNEAKY" Sasser.



# Wolfpack Shows Power In Last Game

## THE INTRAMURAL FRONT

By BOBBY WOOTEN

In a barnstorming week of football the PiKA steamroller chewed up two more teams to close down the fighting in their section for the championship. They beat the Lambda Chi's, the second closest contenders for the crown, by a score of 13 to 0. Led by Wade, who ran a 50 yard touchdown on the second play of the game, the PiKA's encountered no real scoring threats from the Lambda Chi's, but they had to fight hard to win. Beaman, on a 25 yard dash through center, scored the PiKA's second touchdown in the third quarter. With Betts plunging through the line on nearly every play, Page, the Lambda Chi's star broken-field runner, could make no gain; while the losers' usually good passing attack, featuring Daniels and Little on the end positions, bogged down due to the sharp playing PiKA backfield and the loss of Willie Evans.

In the game in which they actually clinched the leadership and, consequently, a play-off with the

Sigma Chi's for the interfraternity championship, the PiKA's rolled up the highest score of the year in the intramural league by lambasting the Delta Sig's 39 to 0. Sparked again by Wade, who made three of the touchdowns, Betts and Merritt, two of the best interfraternity linemen, the PiKA's scored six touchdowns mainly on end around runs and line bucks; while the Delta Sigs, led by Burton and Frazell, could do no more than score one first down.

Last week the Sig Eps defeated a spunky Sigma Pi outfit 19 to 0. The victors took an early lead by scoring on the first play on a long heave from Wood to Perry. Castleberry, sparking his team throughout the game, scored the rest of the points for the Sig Eps by catching a touchdown pass from Perry and by making a short dash through the line for another score. Though the tricky Sigma Pi team, led by Brown, Monroe, and Gup-ton, made two more first downs than did the Sig Eps, they were kept from bunching their gains to

any avail by the excellent defensive work of Lassiter and Worsely.

1st Bagwell nosed out a scrappy North Welch nine in a hard fought game by a score of 20 to 12. Getting off to an early start, 1st Bagwell tallied twice in the first quarter on plays featuring Ross. Critz and Lynch put North Welch very definitely back in the game by making two touchdowns in the second and third quarters. During the last quarter, with a margin of only one point, the 1st Bagwell team went out in the lead six more points when Burge scored the final touchdown of the game.

Marching to their fourth straight victory and at the same time sewing up the leadership in their section of dormitory football, North Watauga beat North Gold 6 to 0. The solitary score in this evenly matched game came in the fourth quarter on a pass from Stuart to Sawrtz. The best player on defense as well as offense for North Gold was Freeman, one of the fastest men on the field.

The undefeated 3rd Bagwell team eked out a 6 to 0 victory over a fighting 2nd Bagwell outfit. Thus far in a nearly ended season, the 2nd Bagwellians had failed to win a single game and so were not rated as having a chance to top their dormitory mates. However, except for a first period touchdown pass from Hodul to White, the underdogs played on even terms with the league leading 3rd Bagwell team. The outstanding ball played by Hasty and Stokes was just not enough to spur their teammates on against the strong 3rd Bagwell team paced by Lynn and White.

By winning this game, 3rd Bagwell will go to the dormitory finals and play North Watauga on November 27 for the dormitory championship. The victor in this game will play the winner of PiKA-Sigma Chi contest scheduled for November 28.

South Gold forfeited to Berry in the other dormitory game.

Company D won the military championship by defeating Company B 6 to 0. This was their sixth straight win of the season. Though the teams were tied in first downs, Company D, working as a well oiled unit, pushed across a touchdown in the second quarter.

In the other military football game scheduled for this week Company A forfeited to Company C.

### Volleyball

The S.A.M.'s won first place in their bracket by defeating the Sigma Nu's 14-16, 15-10, and 15-8.

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## Richmond Spiders Lose 39-0, In Homecoming

### Cross-Country Team Beats Carolina, 25-30

Once again N. C. State proves that sporting events are unpredictable. Last Wednesday State's Harriers defeated Carolina's vaunted cross-country runners.

Carolina had been beaten only by Pre-Flight while they had defeated such formidable opponents as Duke, Ga. Tech, and Cherry Point. State had been previously beaten by Duke and Cherry Point. Statistics pointed toward a Carolina victory. Routh, who was previously mentioned as showing promise of a fine distance runner, carried off top honors. Phillips claimed second place for the State team.

Order of Finishing	School
1. Routh, R.	NCS
2. Phillips	NCS
3. Frath	UNC
4. Hinsdale	UNC
5. Mussack	NCS
6. Burritt	UNC
7. Brummett	NCS
8. Regan	UNC
9. Holden	UNC
10. Maddux, H. T.	NCS
11. Cowart	NCS
12. Vinson	NCS
13. Baas	UNC
14. Geer	NCS
15. Hughes	UNC
16. Stegemerten	UNC

The PiKA's won by a forfeit from the Sig Eps. First place in section 2 was kept by the Lambda Chi's when they defeated the Sigma Pi's 15-3, 11-15, and 15-8. The Sigma Chi's shellacked the Delta Sig's 15-0 and 15-3.

In the dormitory league, Berry defeated North Welch 15-8, 11-15, and 15-8. South Welch forfeited to 3rd Bagwell.

### SCHEDULES

#### Fraternity Football

Delta Sig's vs. Lambda Chi, Nov. 27.

PiKA vs. Sigma Chi (Fraternity Championship), Nov. 28.

#### Dormitory Football

3rd Bagwell vs. N. Watauga (Dormitory Championship), Nov. 27.

#### Fraternity Football

Sigma Pi vs. PiKA, Nov. 28.

### CO-CAPTAINS ELECTED

Co-Captains for the 1945 team have been selected. They are Tony Gaeta of Staton Island, N. Y., and Paul Gibson, Winston-Salem.

James Maddock, center, was voted the annual Pearson Trophy for outstanding leadership, sportsmanship, and scholarship. Mendle Zickefoose, blocking back from Buckhannon, W. Va., was voted the annual Ambassador Theater award for the most valuable player.

There will be a meeting of the A.I.Ch.E. on Tuesday, November 28, in room 113, Winston Hall, at 7:00 p.m.

WILLIAM M. NICHOLSON.

### Turner Mentioned For All-Southern

By BILL GATLIN

Rolling on for their fourth Virginian conquest, a howling State Wolfpack smothered the Spiders of Richmond College in a classy show of power and climaxed a very brilliant gridiron season. It was a red and white ball game all the way—the Spiders never getting beyond State's 21-yard line.

Before a crowd of 4,000 chilled spectators, the squad of press-dubbed "thirty green freshmen" steamed through 60 minutes of scientifically-excellent football tactics. The neat formations and complex maneuvers, engineered by the popular Coach Beattie Feathers, were executed with seasoned perfection. Everyone was at his best, from Major Kutschinski's talented bandsters to Smoky Joe and his crimson Stetson.

It was a beautiful finale to a campaign begun with such pessimistic prospects. The students hardly used their seats, and pleased smiles were seen on the faces of many uniformed alumni. All see signs of the Wolfpack running an old-time rampage in the near future, under the capable leadership of Beattie Feathers.

The game featured Howard Turner's deceptive running and the sensational passing combination of Richkus to Sakas and Westfall. In fact, the Wolfpack's every potentiality had free play—any of the backs gained at will, the line completely dominated the field play, and the reserves showed the same superiority. The regularity of State's success is shown by these statistics: 22 first-downs against Richmond's 8, 330 yards gained rushing against 89, 7 passes completed against 4, and punt yardage averaged 33 against 31.

Paul Gibson received the opening kickoff and returned to the State 39. From here, the confident Statemen marched 61 yards in 10 consecutive plays for the first touchdown, and Zickefoose made the extra point from a placement. Richmond handled the ball very little, usually electing to kick on about the second down. State scored the second touchdown on a clever bit of deception, when Turner ran around right end all by himself to cross the goal line standing up.

The Wolfpack scored in every quarter, making three in each half. Although most of these scores were made over-land by power drives, two resulted directly from the good right arm of "Tossing Charlie Richkus." In the middle of the third period, Richkus faded back from the Richmond 44 and hurled a perfect pass that Westfall took on the 8 and ran untouched across the goal line. Again this lad's eagle eye paid off, when, on the prettiest play of the game, he fired a long spinner down the (Continued on Page 4)

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## STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

"ON THE CAMPUS"

**FOOTBALL**

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middle. George Sakas got behind Harris and Allen, and Richkus's toss went right between the two Richmond defenders. Sakas grabbed the ball on the 30 and raced the rest of the way with no one near him. That was the last score of the ball game which ended 39-0.

The closely wrapped subjects of King Football that stood the biting cold to watch this last match of State's scrappy gridsters willingly attest to their efficiency and remarkable improvement since the beginning of this 1944 season. Howard Turner's progress has been especially noticeable. In the first games he was already an experienced back, but his ball-handling was very undependable, especially under pressure. Under expert coaching and swift substitution in case of failure, this player has become a cool, colorful quarterback with the most valuable store of natural talents of any North Carolina back. Selecting him for All-Southern will be a just choice.

Since practically the whole squad is made up of freshmen and sophomores who are largely draft-exempt, next year's team should be a real Southern Conference threat, and maybe N. C. State can again venture into big-time football.

**CAPITOL**

Now Playing

**"Silver City Kid"**  
Allen Lane

Sunday-Monday

**"I Love A Soldier"**  
Paulette Goddard - Sonny Tufts

Tues.-Weds.-Thurs.

**"Youth Runs Wild"**  
Bonita Granville

**VARSITY**

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

**"Three Russian Girls"**  
With Anna Sten - Kent Smith  
Cartoon and News

Wednesday

**"Pardon My Rhythm"**  
With Gloria Jean - Patric Knowles

Thurs.-Fri.

**"The Desert Song"**  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
With Dennis Morgan - Irene Manning

**DANCE**

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of Union City, Tenn., with W. Eugene Wade, Pi Kappa Alpha, chairman of the Dance Committee.

Fullenwider, who provided the music for the Monogram dance last week, enjoys a wide and very favorable reputation for excellent music in the many spots at which he and his band have played. The band, which is the identical organization fronted by Herb Gupton for several years before the latter's entrance into the armed forces, is famous throughout the Carolinas and Virginia for possessing musicians of the highest caliber. The performance of the organization last Saturday night is testimony enough as to the thoroughness of the leader's efforts to attain the ultimate in good music. Comment about the campus for the last week has been most favorable and the vast majority of fraternity men expect to be well satisfied with the set.

The doors of the gym will be opened to couples at 9 o'clock both

Friday and Saturday nights. Admission is by bid only, and those possessing guest bids permitting them to attend will pay \$1.26 for the Friday night dance, \$.62 for the tea dance, and \$1.85 for the Saturday night function.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, Pledge Dances constitute the first of the three sets of the school year. Black and White Formals during the winter term and either Finals or, as in the case of last year, May Frolics complete the Interfraternity Council's social slate for the year. Plans for the Black and White Formals will be formulated in the near future.

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**AMBASSADOR**

Now Playing

Gary Cooper

-In-

**"CASANOVA BROWN"**

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

Bette Davis

-In-

**"MR. SKEFFINGTON"**

-with-

Claude Rains

Weds.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Dorothy Lamour

-In-

**"RAINBOW ISLAND"**

-with-

Eddie Bracken

**STATE**

Now Playing

**"The Conspirators"**

Hedy Lamarr - Paul Herreid  
Late Show Saturday Night

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

**"Song of the Open Road"**  
Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy  
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Thursday

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**INSPECTION**

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ada, and Australia are attending the meeting.

Other speakers at yesterday's meeting were Horace G. Frall of Lockland, Ohio, quality manager of the Wright Aeronautical Corp. and Harry C. Priest of Ontario, Can., superintendent of the Quality Control Department of Defense Industries, Ltd.

Purpose of the classes and demonstrations presented during the conference was to enable the delegates to make control charts for predicting the behavior of manufacturing processes in future industrial operations.

**HOEY**

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Rabbi Harold L. Gelfman of Temple Beth Or and Rabbi Wolf Mann of the House of Jacob have announced that their congregations will meet on Friday night for a prayer service prior to the speech and that they will attend the meeting in bodies instead of conducting the regular Sabbath eve services as is customary for both congregations.

Ranson said yesterday that other religious groups had indicated their intentions of attending the meeting since there is such a "great interest" in the establishment of an international organization for the promotion of lasting peace.

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