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## Final Plans Nearing Completion For Last Interfraternity Dance; McKinley Features Kitty Breeze

### Set Cut To One Night Dance and Tea Dance; Present Usual Figure

McKinley Brings Band To Campus For Probably Last Formal Dance for Duration

Now that Barry McKinley and his orchestra, featuring the vocal sensation of the nation, have been signed by the Interfraternity Council for the 1943 Finals dance set on June 12, the final arrangements are rapidly being made so that this, probably the last formal dance set for the duration at State College, will be one for the students to remember a long time.

Although the Finals set has necessarily been cut to one day and two dances because of the war, the past record for good music has not been sacrificed, and with the signing of "Melodies by McKinley," another rising name band has been added to the Interfraternity Council list.

Pre-sale tickets for non-fraternity men will go on sale in the office of the Assistant Dean of Students within a very few days, and tents within a very few days. Hours for the dances are 4:30 to 6:30 in the afternoon and 8:30 to 12 midnight.

In recognition of his accomplishments and popularity as a vocalist, NBC presented its annual award for the most outstanding vocalist to McKinley for two consecutive years.

The highlight of the set will come just after the intermission at the Saturday night dance, when the Senior members of the Interfraternity Council, sponsors of the set, will present the figure.

Making up the dance committee are: Bruce Lutz, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, Delta Sigma Phi; Jim Morgan, Chairman of the committee, Phi Kappa Phi; Reese Bailey, Delta Sigma Phi; Woodard Brown, Alpha Lambda Tau; M. B. Katz, Sigma Alpha Mu; and W. L. May, Jr., Alpha Kappa Pi.

## Dr. James L. Bennett Talks To Local AICHE

Dr. James L. Bennett, President of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, addressed the student chapter of the Institute at N. C. State College Tuesday, May 18. The student chapter invites each year one of the leading chemical engineers of the country to speak to its members.

Dr. Bennett is Manager of Operations of all of the explosive plants of the Hercules Powder Company. It is fitting at this time to have an official of the explosive industry to speak to the members of the chapter because over 125 graduates of the Chemical Engineering department are officers in armed forces and many graduates are employed in explosive plants and arsenals in Chemical Warfare.

## For Finals



BARRY MCKINLEY

## 59th Glee Club Sings At St. Mary's College

### A/S Parry, A/S Peters, and A/S Rankin Star in Solo Numbers At Concert

The Aviation Student Glee Club of the 59th College Training Detachment presented a special concert Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. Mary's College starring A/S Dave Parry, A/S Stephen A. Peters, and A/S Robert Rankin.

The Glee Club opened the program singing the "Army Air Corps Song," followed by the all-time favorite, "Swing Low Sweet Chariot." First feature number on the show was "Stardust" played by A/S Dave Parry as a piano solo. Parry followed this selection with the number "Slow Freight."

Star attraction of the evening were two violin solos by A/S Stephen A. Peters of Cleveland, Ohio, who played Schubert's "Ave Maria," followed by "Hungarian Dance No. 5" by Brahms. A/S Robert Rankin, leader of the glee club, then presented two tenor solos, "Moonlight Becomes You," and "This Is Worth Fighting For."

The Glee Club then joined in the program as a unit to sing their modern arrangement of "Deep in a Dream" and "Stars of the Summer Night." Following these two numbers, they sang the popular new song which is now number three on the Hit Parade, "Coming In on a Wing and a Prayer." Closing number of the program was the novelty "Duck Song," the special property of the 59th CTD, which featured Harold Palmer as bass soloist. The curtain fell with the singing of the "Army Air Corps Song."

Soloists on the program were all expert musicians, having come into the Army Air Corps. A/S Parry formerly played with Jack Teagarden and his nationally famous orchestra.

## Eight Out of Twenty Fellowships Remain

### Rice Says Women Still Wanted for Special Pratt & Whitney Courses

Eight valuable fellowships leading to good jobs are awaiting qualified young women of North Carolina at State College.

They are all that remain of the 20 fellowships recently made available at State by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft for selected women who have graduated from college recently or will graduate in the class of 1943.

Each fellowship is valued at approximately \$1,425 and will provide 48 weeks of special training which will prepare selected applicants to become engineering aides in the Pratt and Whitney Hartford, Conn., plant. Each fellow will receive tuition, books, fees, room, board, laundry and an allowance to cover incidental expenses.

Women completing the course satisfactorily will start work at a salary of \$140 monthly on a 40-hour week, with time and a half for overtime. At the end of six months they will be eligible for a raise.

Twelve of the fellowships already have been awarded, it has been announced by Prof. R. B. Rice of State's Department of Mechanical Engineering, which is sponsoring the program. College women interested in the remaining fellowships were urged by Prof. Rice to make written application to him immediately.

State is the only school in the South selected for the fellowships.

## Initial Tau Beta Pi Outstanding Teacher Award Given Dr. Cell

### Lt.-Col. Blake Van Leer Presents First Annual Award for Special Ability

Dr. John Wesley Cell, Associate Professor of Mathematics, was awarded the newly launched Tau Beta Pi Faculty Award at an open lecture last Friday night by Lt.-Col. Blake R. Van Leer.

The award is to be made once annually to a member of the faculty of North Carolina State College who distinguishes himself by special ability as a teacher, by research, by authorship, or by valuable service to the student body.

The individual citation of the award to Dr. Cell, which was inscribed on the scroll presented to him was:

"In recognition of his outstanding ability as a teacher of mathematics, for diversity of interests in science, education, and religion, and for his extraordinary interest in the problem of engineering students."

Dr. Cell received the degree of B.S. in mathematics in 1928, M.S. in 1929, and Ph.D. in 1935—all from the University of Illinois. His minor was engineering.

Outstanding attention was drawn to Dr. Cell for his ability to "get across" the course material to his students and the extra care he gave to each individual who desired it. He started teaching here in 1935.

A book titled "Engineering Problems Illustrating Mathematics," which Dr. Cell edited as chairman of the mathematics division of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, is now being issued. Dr. Cell also collaborated on a mimeographed edition of mathematics for Radar Students now in use here.

## 290 Seniors Receive Diplomas At June 13-14 Commencement Ceremonies Opening In Stadium

## STAR Unit Completes Campus Organization

The Army's new S.T.A.R. unit—that's Specialized Training Assignment and Reclassification—on the State College campus has completed its organizational routine and is prepared to handle an undisclosed number of cadets each period.

The S.T.A.R. setup is the beginning point from which soldiers will be assigned to various college courses in the Army's Specialized Training Program.

Under the present arrangement, soldiers may arrive on the campus any day during the month. With other men who arrive during any given week, they will be given a one-week refresher course in mathematics, physics, and chemistry, and then they will take the classification examinations and be interviewed.

On the basis of the data thus obtained, these soldier-students will be assigned to one of the Army courses in Veterinary Science, Modern Languages, Personnel Management, or one of the engineering courses. If engineering aptitude is displayed they may be assigned to any one of the first three basic engineering courses, or to any of each of the three terms in the special engineering schools—mechanical, electrical, civil or chemical. The particular assignment depends on previous educational record, and aptitude.

Following this classification, the men will receive other refresher courses until the time comes for them to leave for the school at

which they will study. State's soldier school in basic and advanced engineering is expected to start up in August.

Dr. H. A. Fisher, Armed Forces Co-ordinator, is in charge of the educational end of the S.T.A.R. program. He provides the faculty and facilities for the classification work and for the refresher teaching. Col. T. W. Brown, who is now Commandant of all Army forces on this campus, is responsible for the military end of the program.

An Army board of six, headed by Lt. Col. Moses N. Thisted, together with a major, two captains, and three lieutenants, handles the classification work. Dr. Dannie J. Moffie, head of the Psychology Department, is technical educational advisor to the board.

The records of the classified men are forwarded to the Army Atlanta headquarters, where similar reports from Auburn and Citadel, other schools in this area who have S.T.A.R. units, are received. They are correlated and the men assigned to proper schools by Col. J. W. Harrison, on leave as Dean of Administration, who is Deputy Chief of the Army Specialized Training Program for the Fourth Service Command.

This is the second army contingent to be quartered on State's campus this year. The 59th College Training Detachment was stationed here in March and since that time the ranks of the soldiers at State have been swelled by the second air group of the 59th.

## Graduation Occurs At Customary Time Under Army Program

### No Military Graduation for ROTC Seniors; March Graduates Receive Degrees

By WARD BUSHEE

Destined to enter immediately into the greatest conflict in the history of the world, the graduating class of 1943 will receive along with their diplomas, the heaviest burden of responsibility yet shouldered by a State graduating class.

Diplomas will be presented to a total of 290 seniors at commencement ceremonies on June 13 and 14. Ninety-five degrees will be given to men who qualified in March and have since left for the Army.

Ceremonies will begin on Sunday, June 13 at 8 p.m. in the stadium with the baccalaureate address by the Reverend E. McNeil Foket, Baptist pastor from Cleveland, Ohio, formerly pastor of the Pullen Baptist Church of Raleigh.

Diplomas will be presented on Monday at 9:30 in the stadium. No speaker has been secured but Governor Broughton will address the seniors. If conditions permit, both Dr. Graham and Colonel Harrison, Chief of administration, will go on leave with the Army, will be present.

Graduation will differ from last year's commencement by the absence of military ceremonies during which commissions are presented to the seniors in advanced ROTC. Seniors now in ROTC will go immediately to Officer's Training School.

Graduating seniors are divided into groups as follows from the different schools. Engineers make up half of the graduating class with 145 men. The Agriculture school follows with 65 men, while the Textile school is graduating 40. Thirty-two will graduate from Education, while eight graduate students win degrees.

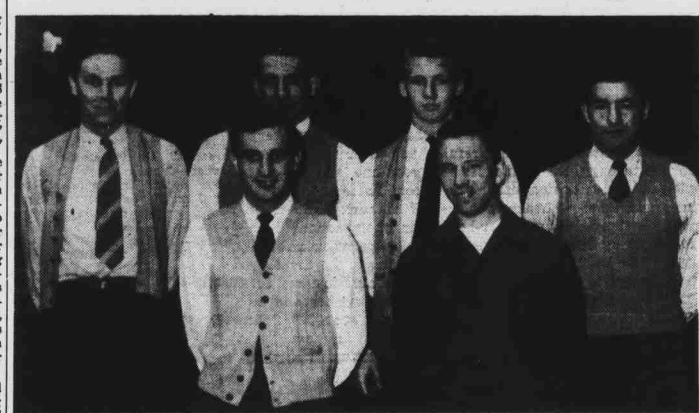
## Textile Awards Given To Students Monday

The annual presentation of awards by different textile groups will take place Monday at noon at the Textile School, it has been announced by Dean Nelson.

A medal will be presented to the student who has shown the most proficiency and ability during his four years at State, sponsored by the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. The student to receive the award, given now for 30 years, will be selected by Textile School Faculty.

The name of the student to appear on the Sigma Tau Sigma scholarship cup will be announced. This distinction is given annually to the student with the highest average for four years.

## Six Man Intramural Dynasty From Watauga



Members of the famed intramural dynasty who for four years of participation in intramurals have held top position in competition.

From left to right: Hetherington, Brinkley, Sloop, Sweet, Chevshenko and Grant. (See Story on Page 5)

## Broadcast To Feature Life of Bombardier

### 'Wings for America' Goes Into Fourth Week

Wings for America, a weekly broadcast sponsored by the officers and men of the 59th C.T.D., heard every Saturday evening at 6:45 o'clock, now in the fourth week of consecutive broadcast over the local station WPTF, will present its weekly program featuring a story about the life of a bombardier in the United States Army Air Force.

The programs under the direction of Aviation Student George Kendall have been received with enthusiasm by members of the detachment as well as the general public.

The story of the Bombardier, one of the many men who are doing a big job and doing it well without praise or thanks, will be narrated by A/S George Kendall supported by A/S Duvall Hudson and A/S Dale Reynolds. Music will be supplied by A/S Dave Perry at the console of the organ.

## Special Orders Appoint Cadet Officers For Fifty-Ninth C. T. D.

Special orders, signed last Friday by Lt. William J. Gibson, appointed new student officers for all branches of both groups in the 59th College Training Detachment. The orders, naming the new officers and their positions, read as follows:

1. The following named Aviation Students are temporarily appointed to the position set opposite their respective names: Duval A. Hudson, First Captain; Lloyd M. Kenyon, Wing Commander; Russel E. Reeves, Jr., Wing Adjutant; Thomas P. Thompson, Group I Commander; William Rhett, Group II Commander; William Warren Taylor, Group Adjutant; Peter Karanzalis, Wing Supply Officer; Clifford H. Kimless, Group I Supply Officer; John J. Mcmasters, Jr., Group II Supply Officer.

2. The following named Aviation Students, Squadron C, are temporarily appointed to the positions set opposite their respective names: Erling H. Jackson, Squadron Commander—Captain; Hazen B. Kennedy, Second in Command—1st Lt.; Henry J. Kiser, Jr., 1st Sgt.; George R. Keeling, Jr., Supply Sgt. Flight No. 9—Joseph V. Kelly, Jr., Leader—2nd Lt.; Oscar Hufnagel, 3rd Sgt.; R. M. Jacobs, Guide Sgt.; John S. Killen, Squadron Cpl. 1; Benjamin Kalbough, Squadron Cpl. 2; Marshall W. Knighton, Squadron Cpl. 3; Frank H. Lee, Squadron Cpl. 4.

3. The following named Aviation Students, Squadron D, are temporarily appointed to the positions set opposite their respective names: Richard J. Kirk, Squadron Commander—Captain; Donald E. King, Second in Command—1st Lt.; John M. Kolman, 1st Sgt.; Norman Kanel, Supply Sgt. Flight No. 1—William P. Martin, Leader—2nd Lt.; S. E. Kershaw, S. Sgt.; J. S. Kinton, Guide Sgt.; W. B. Miller, Squadron Cpl. 1; W. Kehs, Squadron Cpl. 2; W. James, Squadron Cpl. 3; A. W. John, Squadron Cpl. 4; Flight No. 2—David Kaufman, Leader—2nd Lt.; Edward Kabassa, S. Sgt.; William H. Miller, Jr., Guide Sgt.; Joseph Jolly, Squadron Cpl. 1; James Kirby, Squadron Cpl. 2; Robert Kime, Squadron Cpl. 3; William Jershele, Squadron Cpl. 4; Flight No. 3—Julius Kasitz, Leader—2nd Lt.; Robert M. Ingram, S. Sgt.; George Kendall, Guide Sgt.; Ivan King, Squadron Cpl. 1; James Hufnagel, Squadron Cpl. 2; Willard Huff, Squadron Cpl. 3; Lawrence Huff, Squadron Cpl. 4.

4. The following named Aviation Students, Squadron E, are temporarily appointed to the positions set opposite their respective names: Robert J. Israel, Squadron Commander—Captain; Virgil R. Knight, Second in Command—1st Lt.; Jesse A. Killian, 1st Sgt.; James W. Jeter, Supply Sgt.; James R. Keim, A&R Sgt. Flight No. 1—

J. Harter Klingel, Leader—2nd Lt.; Bernard R. Huffman, Flight Sgt.; Peter M. Kennedy, Guide Sgt.; Louis T. Keetner, Jr., Squadron Cpl. 1; Elbert L. Kidd, Squadron Cpl. 2; Edward J. Killian, Squadron Cpl. 3; William A. Kleist, Squadron Cpl. 4; Flight No. 2—Jack L. Kirby, Leader—2nd Lt.; Richard J. Joyce, Flight Sgt.; Frank S. Kawalkiewicz, Guide Sgt.; William C. Huber, Squadron Cpl. 1; Lawrence R. Jensen, Squadron Cpl. 2; Lee C. Joyce, Squadron Cpl. 3; Edward R. Kmentz, Squadron Cpl. 4; Flight No. 3—Frank Kascher, Leader—2nd Lt.; Ray H. John, Flight Sgt.; Frederick E. Knight, Guide Sgt.; Vernon C. Kitron, Duty Sgt.; Alton Joyner, Squadron Cpl. 1; Dale D. Kegarise, Squadron Cpl. 2; Richard J. Kennedy, Squadron Cpl. 3; Joseph M. Kiene, Squadron Cpl. 4.

5. The following named Aviation Students, Squadron G, are temporarily appointed to the positions set opposite their respective names: Harold Raymon, Squadron Commander—Captain; William W. Raborn, Second in Command—1st Lt.; Louis Wilkins, 1st Sgt.; William H. Rhett, Supply Sgt. Flight No. 1—Irwin H. Mandel, Leader—2nd Lt.; Duncan W. Raby, S. Sgt.; Samuel L. Patton, Guide Sgt.; G. Parks, Squadron Cpl. 1; John N. Perford, Squadron Cpl. 2; Robert

## Major Mann Begins Duties At Wilmington

### State Graduate Transferred From Fort Bragg To U. S. District Engineer Office

Major Carroll Mann, Jr., State College graduate, has been transferred from Fort Bragg to the U. S. District Engineer Office, at Wilmington, where he will be executive officer of the Wilmington District.

Since the beginning of the Army's construction expansion program in 1940, Major Mann has been stationed at Fort Bragg, where he has served as executive officer and more recently as area engineer in charge of all construction. He also had charge of construction of Pope Field, at Fort Bragg; Knollwood Field, at Southern Pines; and Camp Mackall at Hoffman.

The entire program in which he has been engaged resulted in the placement of approximately \$60,000,000 worth of construction.

Major Mann was graduated in civil engineering at State College in 1932 and received his professional civil engineering degree from Princeton University in 1933. He is the son of Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Mann of Raleigh. His father is head of the Department of Civil Engineering at State College.

Major Mann will report for his new duties immediately. His wife and two sons, Carroll III and Jack, will move to Wilmington later from their quarters at Fort Bragg.

## Squadron I Wins 59th Field Day; Half Point Margin Decides Win

Sports are in the news this week as Squadron I weakly recuperates from their half-point victory over Squadron G, marking in the records of the 59th College Training Detachment annals, a new champion as the result of the second in a series of monthly Field Days held on Freshman Field by the detachment.

Sponsored by officers and men of the post in conjunction with the military physical fitness program and the staff of the college physical education department, last Saturday's Field Day is still fresh in the minds of all members as the day in which new records were made by participants in nearly every event.

Special thanks are in order to Messrs. T. I. Himes, W. S. Newton, C. G. Doak, W. P. Dickens, Herman Hickman, Woody Jones, and John Miller of the physical education department for making these events possible.

The following squadrons ran riot and emerged from the conflict champions in the following sports: Swimming meet, Squadron K; Volleyball, Squadron G; Softball, Squadron I, and Basketball, Squadron F.

W. T. Radenbach of Squadron K rustled the pool mightily as he dashed off a 100 yards in 1.04 minutes.

David Kaufman, Squadron E, took first place in the 25 yard dash with a time of 11 seconds.

McNeill of F, in a hazardous 100 yard breaststroke came home with a victory in a short one and one-half minute race as did Kollenach in the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 30.3 seconds.

Kaufman of E squadron brought home the bacon to his squadron as he finished the 50 yard free style in a matter of 27 seconds, by a good margin over his closest contender.

The volleyball busters, those exclusive nondescript players from Squadron G after a long hard fight eliminated all contenders to their little rubber air inflated throne in the course of events and went on to a close victory, 15-12, over Squadron F, who also reached the final playoff.

Squadron D, reaching the finals in the softball tournament handicapped greatly by a pick-up team which proved to be better than was expected lost the golden bat and ball to Squadron I who ousted the former team from the game by a final score of 4-1.

from the beginning of the mile run, romped home to victory in 4:58.8.

D. J. Marison, of Squadron I, captured first place in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.4 seconds and with a mile relay team composed of Matson, Redfern, and Rain, went on to take initial honors in a time of 3:55.5.

Marison, dubbed athlete of the day after his fine performances in the relay and 100 yard dash, proved to his backers that he was all they claimed him to be and came galloping home a distance of 220 yards to take first place with a time of 23.3 seconds. Aviation Student Major Bill Rhett, in the broad jump event, leaped a distance of 20 feet 2 inches into the sawdust taking first place for Squadron G.

Charles W. Marshall topped the pigskin a distance of 55 yards, 1 foot, and 9 inches, and William C. Manspeaker kicked the same pigskin a distance of 50 yards and 1 foot and 9 inches. Both captured first place in their respective event.

Marshall also took another first place for his squadron when he tossed the shot put for a distance of 43 feet, 2 inches, setting a new detachment record.

B. Matlicek skimmed the bar at a distance of 5 feet, 8 inches, just a little short of the record set last month during Field Day, but Saturday it was high enough to capture the honors.

Ray Randall, setting the pace



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## Just A Beginning

The close of this, the fifty-third academic year of State College, brings us to an abrupt halt in our usual routine of thinking and whether some of us realize it or not, we are witnessing the beginning of a new era in technical education. An era in which State College is destined to play a leading role, and although there are varied thoughts among those of us who are leaving for good within the next few weeks, all of us realize, though perhaps unconsciously, that the many changes that have taken place on the campus this year are only a beginning. Methods of teaching have been altered; administrative practices have been revised; and the greatest of all, the viewpoint of the student has been changed to meet the demands of an upset collegiate world.

All about the campus one hears the phrase "the old way was this" and "when things return to normal"—but think just a minute: Can there ever be a return to the "old" way or to the college world as we knew it four years ago? Is there any good reason that we should shove aside the hard experience of several years immediately the war is over to return to the usual system just because it was that way when we were first introduced to the deep mysteries of college?

We have begun to grasp new ideas that have always before been something remote from our way of thinking. We have begun to think in new and wider terms. We are at last beginning to catch up with the thoughts and ambitions that we have followed for so long. Why then would it not be good logic to see if we can't help in some small way to further the changes that have been made in the right direction and see that those who follow us carry on with the fight.

Now is the time to institute any revisions in our college system that are necessary, so that when the long rebuilding after the war begins, the proper foundations will have been laid for any idea that the students deem worthy of adoption. To the upperclassmen who may be so fortunate as to be able to finish their college work, we say, "Think your plans through carefully, take them to the proper authorities, talk with them on a logical, reasonable basis, gather your facts and your forces and then have the guts to fight it through." Through long years of handed-down legend, the faculty and the faculty council have been regarded by many to be a queer sort of mysterious governing body of which every student should be justly suspicious and of which he must speak jeeringly. Forget it. They aren't really such bad guys after all when one gets to know them. Don't hesitate to tell them your ideas, they will help you. Don't hesitate to tell them your objections if you think they are wrong, but do it in the proper manner. As long as the student thinks that the faculty council is something conceived to fox him at every move and to confront him with new and more stringent rules at every turn, the problem of cooperation between the two is great. As long as the faculty council sits and does nothing but grind out new regulations that are failing the students in their primary purpose and they are the ones who should do the changing.

With graduation near at hand, we cannot help but think of numerous things we could have done this year and failed to do. Perhaps we are just naturally lazy. And perhaps we just do not realize that time was flying . . . before we knew it the end of the year was upon us and so we would like to leave a few words on things that still need work and lots of it. While the student council has begun to stir itself out of its dormant state and try to do things, much has been left to be desired. The Council should be the governing body of the students since they place its representatives in office. But just what has the council done? When they do pass a ruling that might amount to something, the members of the student body do not cooperate. The result . . . just another of the council's ideas. True they played around with a new honor system, but each of you know the outcome . . . a poor mis-fire. They can do better than that. Probably lacking more than anything else is the cooperation from the rest of the students. The only thing that will make the council what it was conceived to be is for the students to back everything they do. See that the legislation they produce is carried out and in time to come the council will gain its rightful place in student government. If the students show that they are really backing the council, that body will quit its hopeless fumbling around with pretty proctor plans to eliminate cheating and will bestir themselves to some decisive action. True, that body has lost its top men to the armed services, but there will be plenty of capable men remaining who can carry on and get something done.

The council and its ills are far from being the only situation on the campus that needs quite a bit of readjusting; much can be said and much has been said about the various things that can and must be done for the improvement of the

## About Face!

There was a trial held in Room 224 on Monday evening. The jury came to the conclusion that "Tootsie-fruits" Reeves should be acquitted because of insanity. Pro and con of the trial cannot be printed, but the information can be secured from any one of the jurors. Squadron H seems to have everything, but for some reason or other it can't win a parade or a track meet. Maybe 1st Sgt. Manny Rotenberg has the answer to that last quip!

The officers and men of the 59th College Training Detachment wish it to be known that a cordial invitation has been extended to that very elusive man, the Raleigh dog-catcher. This is the dog-catcher's Heaven!

A popular village that place called Durham. Byron Weil is going there to see his father. However, it is suggested that he get in touch with Sandy Rae. He has an "ex" in Durham.

The Drill Team performed very well on Tuesday evening. The only error that was noticeable was the failure of one of the roving wings to obey a whispered command. Can't be said that Byron bellows like a bull!

Alas! I think I've seen these metal trays before. Miami Beach! The newest addition to the Mess Hall was greeted with smiling faces and sinister thoughts. Oh! Happy are the memories of KP that we all recall so well. Could it be possible that these trays are only a prelude of things to come? Let it be known that Squadron H has finally won a parade! Monday evening before CQ, a practice parade was held on the second floor

of Alexander Hall. It was by H, for H and won by H. All marching-ness was done to the music of wastepaper basket drums and GI dish cymbals. At the end of the parade, which lasted nearly 20 minutes, the mock squadrons were dismissed in the following manner: Squadron Commander: 1st Sgt. front and center!!!

1st Sergeant: Master Sergeant front and center!!!  
Master Sgt.: Staff Sergeant front and center!!!  
Staff Sgt.: Buck Sergeant front and center!!!  
Buck Sgt.: Corporal front and center!!!  
Corporal: Squadron . . . dismissed!!!!

The sacred Rear Rank has had a disastrous shake-up: nothing more than a slight altering of the officers. There was a tremendous turnout noted at the polls. The four men up for reelection received collectively four votes. One vote for each man. The decisions of the men are not final, but after reviewing the returns as they came in, it was noted that the highest rank went to the heaviest man and so on down the line. "Ex" Commander Masters insists that fraud was the keynote of the election, but "Pfe." Smith, the new demagogue, has nothing to say. He just walks around clapping his hands above his head—the sign of the victor. Poor Rehm and Russ are just too small to get anywhere!

In the event the printer needs some more copy to fill a small space between stories here it might as well be added that the men at the 59th College Training Detachment are getting quite short of funds and it is with hushed expectancy they await the coming of that all fateful day—Payday.

## Pledging Flight Quiz

Percy Grenlin from his fertile mind last week decided that he would compose a list of questions about the history of aviation and see what the men of the 59th College Training Detachment could do in the way of answering them.

Percy, with a bucket of worry juice in his hand, also stated that it's no fair peeking at the answers found on Page 3.

These questions or similar ones will be found in the classification set when you do finally get to Nashville, Percy was heard to remark.

Here we go:  
1. When was the channel first crossed by air?  
2. From what airport did Lindbergh take off on his famous non-

stop flight from New York to Paris?

3. At what field in Paris did he land?
4. When did the Wright brothers make their first flight?
5. For what are the Montgolfier brothers famous?
6. Who offered a \$25,000 prize to the man or crew to make the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris?
7. What field is known as the West Point of the Air?
8. Who made the first non-stop flight from Mexico City to New York?
9. Who accompanied Amelia Earhart on her last flight?
10. What does the Tachometer indicate?

school. However, it is not our purpose now to list these things or to jump down the throat of any particular organization. What we are saying is that State is now in the process of many changes and it is important now that all campus enterprises have strong, thoughtful leadership. Every move, every new idea must be weighed carefully, and after all has been thought through, the fight must be a good one, and one that will gain some decision either pro or con. These are unusual times and those who are in places of authority and trust must be thorough and clear-headed in their actions both among the students and on the faculty. Cooperation must be the keynote and hard work must be the order of the times.

. . . And so to those of you who are left behind to carry the burdens of State College, we leave our best wishes and an earnest hope that you will do a good job, but above all, fight together for the benefit of the school. It is all yours now.

## Squadron Picnic Slated for Sunday

Nothing outside of guard duty or a cloudburst can possibly stop the picnic that has been planned by Squadron H, to be held in Pullen Park, Sunday, May 30th. At present there will be approximately 25 single men attending the "services" and these men will have their morale bolstered by the additional 35 men who plan to bring wives, dates, or girls.

Masters of Ceremonies for the afternoon and evening will be Lts. Fay and Gibson. The festivities will begin with swimming in the Pullen Park pool, overlords or guards will be Lts. Gibson and Fay, who will make periodic checks on the men with each revolution of the Merry-go-Round.

There will be plenty of food for those who wish to eat. The main course will consist of GI hotdogs, potato salad, potato chips, buns, and lemons. One of the more interesting features of the picnic will be the attempt of the men to prove their culinary abilities by cooking the hot dogs over open fires.

### CADET OFFICERS

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In the South Pacific  
Monday, May 10, 1943.

Dear N. C. Staters,

Today I received a carton of cigarettes from the student body of North Carolina State. Now I want to write to you all and thank you for your thoughtfulness. All the fellows in my outfit appreciate the fact that you are thinking of us, and wishing us all well. I am afraid this may not reach you all before the school season ends. I sincerely hope it does and you all, as a group, receive our thanks. If it doesn't, at least we feel glad that we have sent our thanks.

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Most sincerely yours,  
PVT. IAN M. FRENCH.

South Pacific,  
May 10, 1943.

Dear Student Body:

Just a few lines to show our appreciation for your very thoughtful gift. Cigarettes are first on our "must" list so needless to mention how much they are enjoyed. It is good to know that we are being remembered by all of you and hope you continue the good work.

This might be a very good opportunity for us to put in a plug for letters which are something that is looked forward to by every man in the service overseas, so take your pen in hand (Co-eds please note), and take a few moments to drop us a line or two.

In closing we wish to thank all concerned again for your kindness and remain,

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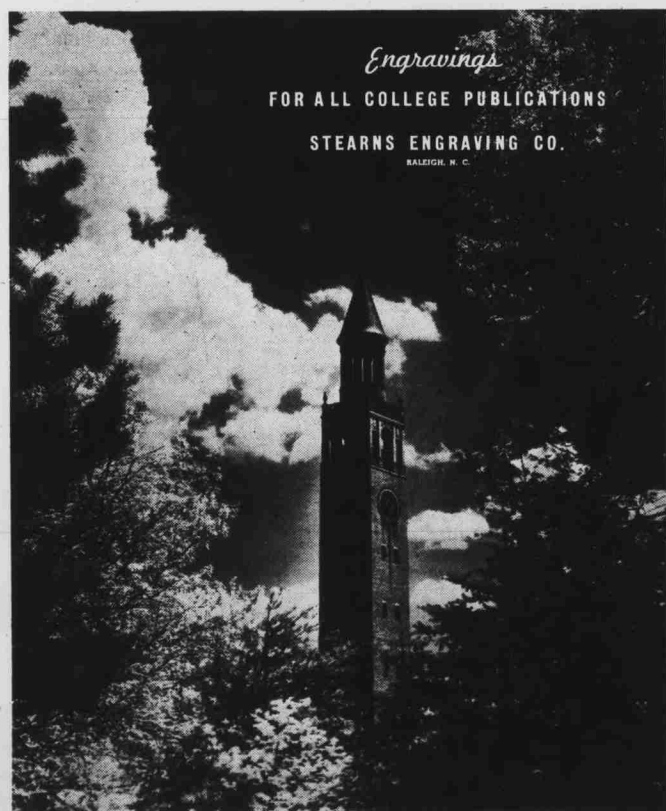
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# Highlights From A Chaotic Year As State Goes To War

## Many Changes Noted As Students Off For Army; Enrollment Low

Some You'll Remember, Some You'll Forget, But They All Mark High Spots In Unusual Year

By WARD BUSHEE

### Beginning of a Trend

Following a year of revolutionary changes in a revolutionary world, State College will come home to roost in another week with hardly its feathers ruffled. Minus a Dean of Administration, and heavily subsidized by the Army, State is still State in respect to the antiquity of some of its rules and their rigidity of application, in respect to some sort of invisible tradition, and in respect to the respect which the administration still commands.

### Good Start

The fatal September began as a decent college September should with a new high in enrollment of 1100. Among the newly enrolled was Assistant Dean Dade, brought here to fill the vacancy created by Romeo Lefort. A. L. Ramsey was appointed Cadet Colonel with Roger Taylor second in command.

October came and with it the famed scrap drive during which students went out en masse and collected three carloads of the precious metal. Challenging other colleges to equal this record or better it, State remained unsurpassed and even unchallenged. In the wake of the drive came State-Raleigh Day, cementing even more firmly the merchants of town and their two million dollar investment. The United Fund Drive was launched with a goal of \$1,000 which in the course of the drive was easily surpassed. October ended with a bang that echoed to Carolina and back. With Carolina's face already colored after the swiping of their Rameeses from under their red noses, our Wolf-pack sent them reeling when we dealt the Tar Heels their second consecutive defeat in football. The score—13-12.

### Fraternity Fracas

Catastrophe hit the Interfraternity Council in November with the withdrawal of five member fraternities because of inequalities in the system of dance rotation. Dirty linen was aired at a meeting of opposing representatives and a committee appointed by the faculty. Meanwhile Johnny Satterfield played for the interfraternity council dances, the members of which were able to get together long enough to hold one. A drive for cigarettes for soldiers also took place, the success of which is now being shown by the number of letters arriving from appreciative soldiers in battle areas.

Exams and vacation took the spotlight in December.

### Rumblings of the Future

January's claim to distinction came through a Government order reversing its previously announced decision of calling the ERC to active duty. This action made it possible for more than 400 boys to remain in school for at least one more term.

In the early part of February, the humpty-dumpty fraternity

council was put back together again by a plan drawn up by the committee on fraternity life and approved by the Faculty Council. Meanwhile, greater things were happening or about to happen. Students were ordered to evacuate A and C dorms to make way for the Army. The Air Corps reserve was called up and 150 State men answered to the call. Harrelson was called to active duty, and the Faculty Council took over the administration during his absence.

### Mild Elections

These great events coming all at once almost eclipsed student elections which were moved back a term. Max Gardner overcame Ben Coble for president of the Student Body. Nearly all the candidates were destined not to hold their offices.

Despite the shaking events that were taking place, drives were continued. The World Student Service Fund set a goal of \$2,000, raised \$1,500. The Red Cross followed in its wake with a drive to obtain \$2,500 and eventually did so.

Meantime, a contingent of approximately one thousand soldiers arrived for pre-flight training. Alexander Hall became the home of the 59th Headquarters College Training Detachment. Groups of soldiers marching in step to class and singing became a common campus sight.

### Fatal Spring

Spring term opened with the lowest enrollment in 20 years. The junior class was drained of men and officers as a result of the ERC becoming active. The social events curve took a nose dive with only two dances slated for the term, the Interdorm Council May Frolics, and the Finals Dance set which had been reduced to one night.

### Beginning of an Era

Climaxing the term was the announcement of a million dollar investment by the Navy in Diesel equipment to be housed in a building provided by the State. State was well fulfilling the role she was destined to play during the war, that of training men to end the chaos of world-wide destruction now raging over the globe.

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## Barracks Bag ... Wrong Side Out

By ERLING JACKSON

Last week saw the departure of the first contingent of Aviation Students from the 59th College Training Detachment for Nashville and classification. To the men who left it meant starting a new phase of training that would some day lead to lieutenants' bars and wings. For those of us who remained it meant the parting of friends, perhaps forever; this is especially true in my case.

Ted Joiner, my able partner, friend and co-founder of this column, left with the first group so I shall try and carry on the best I can. I know everyone wishes the boys all the success in the world.

Despite the sad sacks who mourned the loss in their various drinking partners, the 59th carried on in good shape during open post.

Sergeant Speaker was seen carrying on for the glory of the detachment Saturday night. I must say, Sergeant, "You dance divinely."

Aviation Student Major Lloyd "Lord" Kenyon seemed to resent the fact that some of the boys wouldn't allow him to dance with their local lovelies.

Squadrons C, D, and F have been promoted to the rank of Junior Birdmen. To some of the men discussing their daily flight into the wild blue yonder you would think an airplane is a flying jeep. When you come right down to it those orange crates with wings are just as tricky.

The best story to come out of the first air battle (instructor vs. student) is that of Joseph "just call me sparrow legs" Kane. It seems the aforementioned Joe was fitting hither and yon when the instructor asked him where the

airport was located. Joe, always cool and collected, merely answered, "Show me the way, Doc, and I'll get you there."

The new student officers' pins have caused quite a little commotion. I saw a student captain today sporting his flashy new silver stars. When questioned, he answered, "Only three more stars and I'll have General Arnold shining my boots and Lieutenant Gibson making my bed."

Last week must have been banner week at the local airdrome for it was there that many a joyous incident occurred. It seems that last Friday a.m. Duvall (he of the long white beard) Hudson had a bit of an accident, namely a gastrointestinal eruption. Shortly after Mr. Hudson could be found working in the airplane laundry. Let's have no more of this. Never let it be said that "Duke" was the only one found under these conditions.

Some of the men had quite a time keeping their meals under control.

For those suffering from this strange malady I suggest a trip to Lieutenant Kleiman's infirmary. Those little white wonders are terrific. Try them on my recommendation and if they prove unsatisfactory procure a . . . slip from your local dealer in such articles.

Jimmy Kiskaden and J. G. Isaacson have been seen wandering around looking like a couple of expectant fathers. Both Squadron Commanders can hardly wait to see the bundle of joy from Miami Beach, B.T.C. No. 4 that are expected to be placed in their kind and loving care. Yours truly would also like to sneak a peek at the "Dodos."

Letters from Nashville have

## Barber Relaxes After Hectic Hacking Week

Pompadors, Upsweeps, and Cow-Licks Disappear As 59th Loses Its Hair

Taking a week of semi-relaxation after the hectic all-week session of massaging beloved curly locks is the 59th College Training Detachment barber.

Although business is definitely slack this week, detachment barber expects that things will soon be back to normal as the regulation one-inch haircuts will need regular trims to keep them in order. Most of the business this week is coming from those foresighted souls who had the brush-cuts prior to the order, which brought such a flood of business to the basement

poured into the 59th C.T.D. mail room this past week. Could those letters be the reason for the song I have been hearing recently, "We don't want to go to Nashville because we like it so much here."

Squadron C has been enjoying a well earned rest from the three weekly parade session for the past few weeks. The men seem to enjoy watching the cagey cadets going through their respective paces. Perhaps the No. 1 attraction of the Tuesday parade was the little black and white dog, more commonly known as Benny. Benny seemed to be all over the field and seemed to know every movement. For this stellar performance I nominate Benny as the dog of the week.

News round these parts seems to have faded out this week so I might as well tie a neat little knot in the draw string and tuck my Barracks Bag away for this time. In closing, I would like to leave you with this thought, "Eat today for tomorrow you may be in Nashville."

## ANSWERS TO FLEDGLING FLIGHT QUIZ

1. In 1785 by an American, Dr. Jeffrey, and a Frenchman who made the crossing in a balloon.
2. From Curtiss (now Roosevelt) Field, Long Island.
3. Le Bourget.
4. 1903.
5. Invention of the balloon.
6. Raymond Orteig.
7. Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Texas.
8. Amelia Earhart.
9. Fred Noonan, her navigator.
10. How fast the propeller is turning.

of Turlington Hall last week.

Strangest job the barber had all last week was repairing the un-ightly damage done to one Aviation Student's hair by his overzealous squadron mates. This individual had gone around for most of the week following the new haircut order with a Mohawk Indian style haircut, totally devoid of hair except for one luxuriant streak flaring down the middle of his skull. Disciplinary action undertaken just prior to the week end caused him to repair to the barber shop, where his head was completely shaved, save for a slight stubble. Now the unfortunate student is restricted to the barracks area until he can grow a new head of hair.

## Parade Honors Won By Squadron 'G'

Major Adams Pins Banner Of Excellence To Guide Flag; Awarded Open Post

Honored as winning squadron of the week at last Sunday's parade was Squadron G of the 59th College Training Detachment.

Major Carl W. Adams, Commanding Officer of the Detachment, tied a "banner of excellence" upon the guide flag of the squadron at the weekly ceremonies recognizing the squadron which has shown the best all-round military qualities during the previous week. Squadrons are judged on excellence in parades, clean quarters, and military courtesy. Winning squadron each week is entitled to an Open Post the next Friday evening, and members of Squadron G will receive their extra privilege tonight.

Officers of Squadron G include A/S Captain Harold Raymon, A/S 1st Lt. William W. Raborn, A/S 1st Sgt. Louie Wilkins, and A/S Supply Sgt. William H. Rhett. Flight leaders of the Squadron are A/S Irwin H. Mandel, A/S James B. Manderville, and A/S William B. Peacock.

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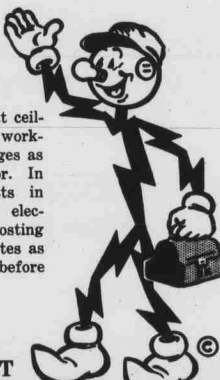
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# Alpha Lambda Tau Takes Interfraternity Track Meet

## Upper Syme Wins Dorm Affair N. Watauga And PiKA Second

**SPE Only 80 Points Behind Frat Leaders; Watauga Practically Unopposed**

The current intramural program was brought to a successful close this week when the fraternity and dormitory track meets were held. ALT took the first of these by nosing out PiKA by three points, 27 to 24. Upper Syme had an easier time in the dorm meet as they were nine points ahead of the closest competition, North Watauga.

ALT's well rounded team excelled in the field events and held their own in the runs to take the meet. Art Rowe (ALT) was the high scorer of the meet as he took first place in both the shotput and discus throw while his team mate, Bobby Urash, was close behind with a first place in the broad jump, a second in the hurdles, and a tie for second in the high jump. The high scorer, Futrille, in the dorm affair repeated Howe's feat by winning both of the throwing events.

Only five of the six fraternity teams entered placed, with SPE with 22 points, Sigma Chi with 12 points, and Sigma Nu with 9 points trailed the two leaders. Fourth, which made 11 points, and Gold, with 9, were the only other contestants in the dorm affair.

Only one of the times or distances in the fraternity meet was better than those run up by the dorm athletes, but the condition of

the track for the two meets must be taken in consideration. The frat ran on a wet track while the weather was much better the next day. The mile run was the only event when the frats excelled.

**Results—Fraternity:**  
100—Cockran (PKA), Bryan (SPE), Ivey (PKA), Noyes (Sigma Nu). :10.9.

120 hurdles—King (Sigma Chi), Urash (ALT), Martin (SPE), Jones (PKA). :17.3.

Mile—Holliday (Sigma Nu), Woodside (PKA), Godwin (ALT), Goodrich (SPE). 5:42.

Shot—Howe (ALT), Arnstein (ALT), King (SPE), Bryan (SPE). 38 ft.

Discus—Howe (ALT), Noyes (Sigma Nu), Suttentfield (PKA), Russell (SPE). 90 ft. 7 in.

Broad jump—Urash (ALT), King (SPE), Arnstein (ALT), Kelly (PKA). 18 ft. 9 in.

High jump—Kelly (PKA), King (SPE), and Berner (Sigma Chi) tied; Urash (ALT), and Van Arsdale (Sigma Chi) tied.

Relay team—PiKA (Ivey, Kelly, Suttentfield, Kelly, and Cockran), SPE, Sigma Chi, ALT. :49.5.

**Dormitory:**  
440 relay—N. Watauga (Kearney, Brinkley, Sweet, Grant), U. Syme, Fourth, Gold. :48.6.

Mile—Halfacre (U.S.), Simpson (S), Fisher (N.W.), Brodell (U.S.). 5:52.

Discus—Futrille (U.S.), Valderrano (4), Dayvault (N.W.), Ballard (N.W.). 97 ft.

High jump—Blue (NW), Perez (4), and Henderson (US) tied; Fisher (NW). 5 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump—Perez (4), Dayvault (NW), Henderson (US), Dickinson (US). 19 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Shot—Futrille (US), Bannerman (5), Sloop (NW), Singer (US). 40 ft. 5 in.

100—Singer (US), Grant (NW), Najjar (4), Valderrano (4). :10.7.

Low hurdles—Henderson (US), Hetherington (NW), Dayvault (NW), Simpson (5). :16.6.

All-campus medals and trophies have arrived and everyone who has made one of these selected teams in football, basketball, softball, boxing, or wrestling can get their awards at Mr. Miller's office.

## Same Athletes Win Dorm Title for Fourth Consecutive Year

There probably never has been another intramural dynasty on this campus to equal the one that has held the top position in intramural sports for the past four years.

Operating from different dormitory floors, this group has won the Intramural Championship in 1939, 1940, and 1941, and are certain to be acclaimed winners again this year. As freshmen they operated from 1st Eighth; 2nd "C" was their headquarters during their Sophomore and Junior years; and North Watauga is their habitat this year.

Six men formed the nucleus of the group that has stuck together throughout the four years of dormitory competition. Harold Sweet and "Ham" Sloop have been co-captains of the various teams; Irv Hetherington, and Joe Brinkley have been participants in every sport; and Joe Orland and Bunk Terry have acted as managers as well as players during the reign of the "Champs." Dick Sherchenko has been on the team for three years, and Hal Grant for two.

But other men have been equally responsible for the group's continued success.

Biggest weapon in the hands of these men in their march on the championships has been an idea: "It isn't necessary to win every game in every sport, but only to participate in every sport, and never to forfeit a game."

That idea has "payed off," because some years other teams won more individual sports than these

# PiKA And N. Watauga Win Intramural Championships

boys did, but the final tally saw the group triumphant. This year has been their best in number of individual sports won; they've already taken Wrestling, Handball, Volleyball, Football, and Softball. But, during their Freshman year they only won Football, Track and Wrestling; and only Track and Boxing were marked up for them during their sophomore years.

Individually, some of the men have received high intramural awards. Albert Sloop was adjudged the Best Dormitory Athlete during 1941 and 1942; and in addition he has won all-campus medals in football (2), and wrestling, and two all-dormitory medals in boxing. Jim Martin was picked as the Best Dormitory Manager during 1940, and Joe Orland took the same award in 1942.

Irv Hetherington was picked on the all-campus football team for three years; Hal Grant was on the all-campus football team twice; John Brinkley won all-dormitory boxing honors; and Harold Sweet was selected for all-campus football honors twice, and for all-campus softball twice.

That's the record of the intramural champs. They have demonstrated an intense spirit for intramural competition. Theirs is a high mark for others to shoot at.

## Holloman, Sweet Win Trophies Given To Best Individual Stars

**Track Affairs End Intramural Program for Year; Dorms Set Better Records Than Posted By Frats**

Pi Kappa Alpha and North Watauga were declared intramural winners for the current year in an announcement from Director Johnny Miller's office this week which also declared that Peyton Holloman, all-star for PiKA, and Harold Sweet, Watauga's mainstay, will receive the individual cups. L. W. Brown from ALT and Bannerman from Gold won the best manager awards.

This was the tenth straight year that PiKA has captured the "mural" championship, and it was the

are R. C. Bryan, N. E. Dayvault, C. J. Fetner, C. H. Godwin, G. P. Johnson, L. F. Katkaveck, T. K. McLaughlin, J. L. Singer, H. E. Vernon, J. A. Wilson, B. F. Wood, J. B. Edwards, J. A. Warren, and Manager Don Sapp.

Recipients of track awards were G. P. Cleo, R. C. Callaway, R. P. Holloman, J. H. Jones, O. L. Miller, B. M. Phillips, H. L. Trentham, G. H. Landau, R. D. Mahone, J. N. Pease, and W. L. Futrille.

fourth straight victory for most of the players from Watauga although they competed on teams from different locations before. SPE was only 80 points behind the fraternity leader and will receive the runner-up cup. This will be the only other team award to be given as no team was anywhere close to the total amassed by Watauga.

**Softball**  
Dorm Pos. Frat  
Griffin (6) 1b \*Howe (ALT)  
\*Ballard (NW) p \*Seawell (SPE)  
\*Sweet (NW) 3b West (LXA)  
\*Harowitz (6) 2b Godwin (ALT)  
Grant (NW) as \*Jones (PKA)  
Werner (US) c \*Ivey (PKA)  
Jones (4) lf Effin (DSPh)  
Johnson (6) rf \*Boney (SPE)  
\*Bowden (4) cf Laughlin (PKPh)

\*All-campus team; Ivey—capt.

**Volleyball**  
Dorm  
Holloman (PKA) Grant (NW)  
Troy (PKPh) Creef (SW)  
Seawell (SPE) Najjar (4)  
Jones (PKA) Sloop (NW)  
Urash (ALT) Smith (LS)  
Dickens (LXA) Lingle (6)

### FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Fraternity	
PIKA	1156
SPE	1076
ALT	688
Lambda Chi	620
Pi Kappa Phi	508
Sigma Nu	492
Sigma Pi	425
Kappa Sig	400
KA	390
SAM	345
Sigma Chi	259
AKPi	255
Delta Sig	235
Phi Kappa Tau	135
AGR	80

### Dormitory

N. Watauga	1196
U. Syme	579
Gold	565
3 Alexander	482
Berry	471
3 Beeton	471
Fourth	457
Welch	413
2 Turlington	375
2 Alexander	349
L. Syme	348
1 Turlington	340
2 Bagwell	336
1 Alexander	293
2 Beeton	273
1 Beeton	252
3 Beeton	234
S. Watauga	185
1 Bagwell	125
3 Turlington	100
4 Beeton	100
Clark	91

### SPRING SPORTS RESULTS

State	Opponents
Baseball	2 Carolina 13
Baseball	12 Pre-Flight 6
Baseball	10 Duke 15
Baseball	2 Carolina 5
Track	84 Catawba 42
Baseball	4 Pre-Flight 14
Baseball	5 Duke 9
Track	66 Apprentice School 60
Baseball	9 Carolina 13
Baseball	10 Pre-Flight 9
Baseball	1 Duke 9
Track	4 Pre-Flight 82
Baseball	3 Carolina 6
Baseball	4 Duke 16
Track	52 Davidson 74
Baseball	1 Pre-Flight 4
Track	55 Pre-Flight 71

## Baseball, Track Letters Given To Twenty-Six

Twenty-six awards have been made by the athletic department to members of the State varsity track and baseball teams, the only spring sports this year. For the first time in many years no freshman awards were made as these boys are eligible for varsity competition, and therefore no frosh teams were active this year.

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