

The Technician

North Carolina State College's Student Newspaper

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Monday, May 18, 1959

At Carolinas AAU Track Meet

Records Shattered In 6 Events

By Bob Linder

In one of the fastest and most exciting track shows ever witnessed in the Carolinas, Saturday's running of the annual Carolinas AAU Meet saw six records shattered.

Held at the State College track under the direction of Frank Murray, assistant track coach for the Wolfpack, the event drew approximately 235 trackmen, representing 21 clubs. The State track has been the scene of many world record performances in the past, including last year's world mark in the 220 low hurdles set by Elias Gilbert. Gilbert covered the distance in 22.1.

In one of the big surprises of the evening, Lee Calhoun, running for North Carolina College Athletic Association, broke the tape a stride and a half ahead of Gilbert, last year's winner. Matching stride for stride all the way until the last hurdle, Gilbert and Calhoun set a terrific pace. Calhoun's winning time of 13.7 just matched last year's meet record, set by Gilbert.

Calhoun pulled away from Gilbert as they hurled over the



Soaring over the bar at thirteen feet, Whittle captures second place in the Carolinas AAU pole vault. An unattached entry, who attends North Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte, Whittle set a new high school record Friday night at 12 feet 4 1/4 inches.

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates 52 Top-Ranking Frosh

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholarship honor fraternity at State College, in ceremonies Thursday night initiated 52 top-ranking freshmen into its ranks. Officers and members of the fraternity conducted the ceremonies in the College Union Theater.

The initiates and old members will be guests at the annual Phi Eta Sigma Banquet to be held Tuesday Evening, May 19th, in the Capitol Room of the downtown S & W Cafeteria.

The new members are: Robert E. Williams, Jr., Kenneth G. Davenport, Lynn M. Perry, Joseph J. Cox, Jr., James O. Groce, James T. Lowder, Yalman Balta, Peter B. Archie, Richard A. McCorkle, David E. McCombs, Thomas C. Dellinger, Billy F. Geffney, John C.

Broughton, Charles L. Duke, Charles E. Wilhalf, Uleu Gocken, Garry F. Workman, Charles A. Sparrow, William C. Carpenter, William E. Smith, Van B. Noah, Leland K. McDowell, Henry W. Blake, Hugh B. Noah, Harold D. Stroupe, David W. Nelson, Andrew W. Adams, Raymond S. Winton, James P. Caldwell, Ronald M. Mayer, George B. Taylor, John T. Curlee, Walter B. Cummings, John A. Toms, Joe A. Ellis, Gunther J. Reuer, William M. Jackson, Richard W. Philbeck, Philip N. Nanzetta, James C. Hart, George S. Hutchins, Marvin S. Margolis, George W. Fisher, Richard H. Williamson, Frederick M. Allgood, Edward S. Todd, Boyd C. Steed, Albert R. Pearson, Paul W. Brant, Alan M. Chedester, Larry D. Nixon and Grady T. Ferrell, Jr.

Textile Society Selects Annual 'Man of Year'

The State College Chapter of Phi Psi, national honorary textile fraternity, Saturday night presented its "Man of the Year" award for distinguished service to the textile industry to William G. Allgood of Mount Holly, personnel director of American & Efrid Mills, Inc.

A native of Washington, N. C., and mayor of Mount Holly, Allgood received the award at a banquet at Scandia Village, near Raleigh. Clay Smith of Spindale, president of Phi Psi and a senior in the college's School of Textiles, read the citation honoring Allgood.

The award was presented to Allgood by Dr. Malcolm E. Campbell, dean of State College's School of Textiles.

A leading figure in the Democratic Party and in Gaston County religious, civic, fraternal affairs, Allgood is a 1929 graduate of Roanoke Rapids High School and is also a graduate of the Pittsburgh School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Widely known throughout the State, Allgood is president of the Charlotte Personnel Director's Association, member of the State Department of Labor's advisory board, mayor of Mount Holly, chairman of the Gaston County Democratic Executive Committee, and president of the Allgood Historical Association in Washington, N.C.

In addition, he is secretary of the Gaston County Rural Police Civil Service Commission, director of the Blue Ridge Safety Council, past president of the Mount Holly Rotary Club, and director of the Southern Safety Conference.

Cut In ROTC Credit Recommended By SG

In the Student Government meeting last Thursday, a resolution recommending that only 6 hours of credit toward graduation be given for participation in advanced ROTC was passed by a vote of 23 to 13.

This measure (Resolution 14-3B) recommends also that the policy go into effect for the class of 1961.

Another resolution concerning the establishment of an education FM facility by radio station WKNC was passed.

This recommendation indicated the Student Government's endorsement of the following measures:

1. A complete technical survey be taken to determine an available frequency for the FM station. 2. An application for educational license be submitted to the Federal Communications Commission. 3. A study be made to determine the availability of funds.

Concerning the first resolution about the ROTC program,

the Legislature amended the original measure which read, "... that no credit towards graduation be given ..." to read, "... that six (6) hours credit towards graduation be given. ..."

Another resolution stating "that no student be required by the college to take any courses in ROTC," was lost by an 18 to 18 roll call vote.

Outgoing President Jim Hunt stated in his report to the Legislature that the Chancellor would act on the Student Government bill to reallocate the Student Supply Stores profits in the next two or three weeks.

RESOLUTION 14-3B:

WHEREAS: the Engineers' Council for professional Development has stated that the accreditation of the department of the Engineering School will be revoked if full credit is still given towards any degrees for advanced ROTC in the fall semester of 1961; and

WHEREAS: this legislature desires to keep academic standards at such a level as to obtain national accreditation for all the departments of this college; and

WHEREAS: this legislature believes that undue emphasis should not be placed on military education in this, a scientific and technical college;

THEREFORE, be it resolved, that this legislature recommends that the administration adopt the policy that six (6) hours credit towards graduation be given students for participation in an advanced ROTC program. This legislature recommends that such a policy first go into effect for the class of 1961.

Offered Next Fall

Bostian To Present Genetics Elective

A new elective course entitled "Genetics in Human Affairs" (GN 201) has been approved for the fall semester of the 1959-60 academic year and will be presented by Dr. C. H. Bostian.

This will be a three credit hour course with lectures at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Thursday, and a third hour arranged. There will be no laboratory.

For some time it has been felt that a course in genetics could be offered for non-biological science majors that would have wide appeal among our students. The return of Dr. Bostian to teaching presented an ideal opportunity for initiating this course.

"Genetics in Human Affairs" is a course that would be appropriate in many curricula.

The students in the physical and social sciences need the in-

formation concerning the importance of genetics in every day life and have found it impossible to take present offerings since Botany and Zoology were prerequisites.

This course will present the fundamental principles of genetics with the only prerequisite being that the student have at least sophomore standing.

Emphasis will be given to various consequences rather than details regarding technical mechanisms of the science. Developments in the atomic age that have led to special interests in topics concerning effects of irradiation in heredity will be covered.

Attempts have been made to present the course at a time least likely to encounter scheduling difficulties and it will be offered in both fall and spring semesters.

College Union Awards 10 Life-Time Memberships

Six students and four faculty members were presented lifetime memberships in the State College Union at the union's annual banquet Friday night.

Faculty members honored were Chancellor Carey H. Bostian, Dr. Harvey Bumgardner of the Poultry Science Department, Dr. Burton Beers of the Department of History and Political Science, and Dr. Arthur C. Hayes of the School of Textiles.

Students receiving the honor were J. Paul Essex, Jr., Winston-Salem, who is retiring as the College Union president; Bob Adams, also of Winston-Salem; Mary Penny, Newport

News, Va.; Erbie Mangum, Durham; Nancy Mumford, Raleigh; and Preston Sasser, Dover.

Awards were presented to Clarence Howell, Rocky Mount, named the outstanding committee chairman for the year; and Bob Adams, Winston-Salem, outstanding committee member. The music committee was selected as the outstanding committee.

Stan Timblin of Durham was installed as the new president of the College Union, replacing Paul Essex. Other officers installed at the meeting were Nicolas Ardito of Panama, vice president; and Harvey Sigmon of Brevard, secretary.

Campus Crier

The Alpha Zeta Book Exchange will be open on Thursday and Friday, May 21 and 22, from 12:00 until 6:00 p.m. in the basement of the College Union.

All graduating seniors who have money and/or books in the book exchange are urged to claim the money or books during one of these days as it will be their last opportunity before graduation.

The JIM HUNT AWARD this year is being given to the originator of the award, Jim Hunt. The Award is a special sword, inscribed with numerous platitudes often quoted by the recipient, which can be beat into a ploughshare when desired.

ROTC Cadets, Rifle Team Win Awards

Three State College ROTC cadets and the Varsity Rifle Team have won George Kenneth Simonson Memorial Awards for rifle marksmanship, officials reported today.

The rifle team, which won the award in competition with the Air Force and Army ROTC teams at the college, received an engraved trophy.

Individual awards were presented to Melvin L. Moody of West Point, Va., leading marksman on the winning team; Air Force Cadet James A. Pierson of Laurinburg, leading scorer for the AFROTC team; and Army ROTC Cadet William T. Buchanan of Raleigh, leading member of the Army ROTC team.

The late George Kenneth Simonson was an outstanding

marksman on the Army ROTC Rifle Team for three years as a student at State College. He died in a boating accident near Buggs Island, Va., in 1957.

As a memorial to her son, Mrs. R. A. Persell has donated yearly a large engraved trophy for the winning team. The trophy is displayed with other N.C. State trophies in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

An ash tray with civilian rifle figure is also donated yearly for the high winning team individual shooter; and a bronze medal is given for the high shooters of remaining teams.

Simonson's mother and step father, Col. R. A. Persell of Falls Church, Va., were present at the match to present the trophy and awards to the winning team and individual high shooters.

Pangle of Bosman; Jack B. Thomas of Raleigh; and James L. Tutterow of Burlington.

In addition to the charter members, the chapter Thursday night inducted four other students members. They are James C. Greiner of Richmond, Va.; Bernard J. Latusick of McKees Rocks, Pa.; James A. Lewis, Jr., of Dunn and Davie J. Smith of Goldsboro.

Recreation Department Founds Honor Society

A chapter of Rho Phi Alpha Fraternity was formally established at State College Thursday night.

Chapter sponsors said the organization will honor outstanding students enrolled in the college's Department of Recreation and Park Administration. Prof. Thomas I. Hines, department head, designated 11 seniors last fall to formulate

plans and establish the chapter. They are charter members of the fraternity and include:

Peter A. Bazanos of Staten Island, N. Y.; Clarence W. Britt of Ca-Vel, N. C.; Walter L. Cook of Raleigh; Ernest P. Driscoll of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Albert D. Fox of Raleigh; James R. Jernigan of Raleigh; Harold A. Olsen of Raleigh; Robin T. O'Neal of Raleigh; Ernest W.

Maybe Next Year

Throughout the whole school year, you watch the Student Government intently. You sincerely hope that the members of this legislative body will show some initiative by presenting a recommendation that has not already been considered by the Faculty Senate or that has not already been brought to their attention by some member of the Administration. You want this to happen because you believe in State College and in the student leaders. You want this because such a showing of fearless legislation would give you an inward feeling that this school is not an educational institution akin to a grammar school, and that the student leaders here really are able to think.

But you must hope for another year. The Student Government has succeeded this year in doing very little to prove the merits of its existence. The latest proof of this assertion is the bill that the Legislature passed concerning the R.O.T.C. requirements here at State. (See story, page 1.) Many arguments were presented during the S. G. meeting concerning both the advisability and the inexpediency of passing this resolution.

But, as so often is the case, youth is swayed by emotionalism. The freshmen and sophomores in the Legislature voted almost unanimously for mandatory R.O.T.C., while only seven of twenty-one upperclassmen voted for it. It is hard to believe that these underclassmen could disregard the advice of men who see a question in its overall light and vote with a group that only has its own interests at heart.

But, let us not despair. We must look ahead. Next year, we will all be more mature and more able to think and more able to decide important questions for the good of the majority rather than for the good of ourselves. Next year, we will also have a change in the leadership of our Student Government. Let us hope that this change will bring about a change for the greater in the degree of boldness that must be exhibited by student leaders if they are to accomplish the goals that they set for themselves when seeking their position.

Stagnancy cannot be perpetual; changes must be made. Next year, changes will be made . . . we hope.

—JM

Last Issue

Thursday, the final issue of *The Technician* for this school year will be printed. Deadlines for this paper will be Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. With all the year-end hullabaloo, it is imperative that anyone wanting articles printed in this issue have them to the office by deadline time. If you are unable to comply with this, may we recommend the C. U. Newsletter. That publication needs recommendation.

—JM

The Technician

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State's Aspirations: Lost By Misplaced Loyalty

Editor's Note:

The response to the last editorial which appeared in *The Technician* was almost unanimously approving. Many members of the faculty, who understandably wish to remain anonymous said they have wanted to make the same points but have been restrained from so doing by potential jeopardy of their positions.

Following is a particularly articulate letter on that editorial, from a faculty member who will also remain anonymous. Read it carefully, for it is one of the most thought-provoking expressions we have seen.

I have just read your editorial, "Consumption Devoutly to be Wished," in the May 14 issue of *The Technician*. It seems to me you characterize with insight and accuracy some of the reasons State College fails to command respect as an educational institution.

A college has first to be judged by its aspirations—its vision of what it is and what it might become. The goals of an educational institution should be educational. To a large extent they should be defined by the needs for students to develop their intellectual capacities, the need for the faculty to develop and refine its learning, and the joint need for an environment where the learning of the faculty can be effectively employed in assisting students in their intellectual development.

The second factor in assessing the quality of a college is the intelligence and courage with which it pursues its aspirations. This requires that faculty, administration and students perceive and appreciate the goals of the college. It requires that means of attaining these goals be thought about, talked about, and acted upon. The value of saying honestly what one thinks cannot be over-emphasized. At the same time, it must be realized that decisions taken cannot usually reflect only one point of view.

What are the goals of State College? Is it service to the State? To the Alumni? To

friends of the College? It is perhaps more simply and directly service to ourselves in making State College a place of learning and scholarship. Is there any better way we can serve the State, the Alumni, and the friends of the College? Is there any other way we can serve them that does not divert our energies and resources from the social function of colleges and universities—developing and preserving our intellectual heritage?

One could make a better judgment of the intelligence and courage with which we at State College work towards our goals if the goals themselves were more perceptible. There often occurs a peculiar inversion in which learning and scholarship are promoted because they are means to ends either incidental to or detrimental to learning and scholarship. We frequently appear more concerned with athletics than teaching, and more anxious about the State's industry and agriculture than the state of our scholarship. By and large, neither the administration nor the faculty give an impression of sustained, forthright, and intelligent effort directed towards realization of the highest educational aspirations. Instead we appear evasive, weak, and uncertain as we pursue the goal of day-to-day expediency. In this context, the notion that members of the faculty and administration instruct the students by example takes on an unfortunate irony.

The administration and the faculty will have to be brighter and more independent quickly if the retrogression of State College into the ranks of third-rate institutions is to be halted. The Student Supply Store situation will give us all an opportunity to practice. Some of the relevant facts are:

- 1) The Student Supply Store profits are monopoly profits.
- 2) The monopoly profits exist because the Supply Store is not required to operate so that profits are eliminated through systematic adjustments in the prices at which books and supplies are sold.

3) The source of the monopoly profits are the students and, to a very much lesser degree, the faculty.

It would seem, when students make responsible recommendations about the uses to which these profits they have generated are put, the recommendations have almost imperative force. When these recommendations are supported by responsible faculty action it is hard to imagine legitimate reasons for delay in beginning to put the recommendations into practice.

I think the students should attack this problem at its source by attempting the elimination of these profits. Then the question of division of these profits will not occur. Books and other supplies could be made available at existing off-campus stores, quite possibly at prices lower than those charged on campus. If the students would support this action, there might in the future be little occasion for the chagrin you express at the present status of the Student and Faculty recommendation on division of Student Store profits.

But more importantly, it could provide an opportunity for students and faculty to think, talk, and act in a simple and straightforward manner towards the solution of a problem. We need to develop this capacity if State College is to become a place where we can work and study effectively, and live proudly.

A Faculty Member

To the Editor:

As I think back over the three years that I have been at State College and I weigh in my right hand that which the

students have wanted and obtained, and in my left hand, that which the students have asked for and not obtained, my right hand falls decidedly faster than my left. Already you are wondering what I am talking about. Well, let me clarify my initial statement. What I have to say will apply more to a specific case than to a general one, but I hope that you will see my point.

Early in the first semester of this school year, the sentiment of the students and faculty was that the fences surrounding our (too few) grassed areas were unsightly and unbecoming to a school of State College's caliber. Hard work and a lot of time were spent in removing these fences, and as usual the cooperation of the students was asked and was needed very much. There was something lacking in this respect as there is in so many instances here at State. Is cooperation too much to ask?

A number of small signs were put up all over the campus in an effort to save what little grass we have. Well, if you've got grass growing in your room, I guess you do need the signs. These signs cost about \$2.10 each, but the stakes you left in the ground aren't worth a dime. You really didn't get your money's worth because you paid for the whole sign—yes, you and 5500 other students paid for every one of the signs.

I'll end my gripe by asking each of you to think before you act—"Am I helping, or am I hindering?" Try to think of the matter in this light—"Am I an asset, or am I a liability?" Which one are you?

Scoofer Jordan, Chairman
Campus Welfare Committee

Some Instructors Should Evaluate Their Methods

By Gil Schwartz

Who are these people who are training us to be the nation's forthcoming "professional" class. Are our teachers here in college qualified to direct us and award grades that may ultimately modify the course of our lives? Too often, the answer is no!

Students frequently protest "unreasonable" tests and "unfair" grades. And very often they are justified in doing so. For when the facts are analyzed, you may find that many instructors know little or nothing concerning the evaluation of a student.

To cite an example, let's take a professor who composes an exam into which little time or consideration has gone. After all, it was made up only fifteen minutes before it was given. In a like manner, three exams were given and graded. One student attains and average grade of 80. Therefore he receives a "B" in the course. Who is to say this student is worth a "B"? Why not an "A"?

It is difficult for the best educator to compose a valid examination. How then could one possibly expect our unqualified college professors to do the same?

A doctor must intern before he enters the profession. A law-

yers, an accountant, and a pharmacist must pass rigid examinations. What professional requirements must a college professor meet?

Aside from knowing his subject matter, each college instructor should be required to know fundamental principles about teaching and learning. What teaching methods are most effective? What are the elements of the learning process? How can this particular course contribute to education as a part of socialization? What are the educational aims of the course?

Too few instructors have ever even considered these questions. How then can they possibly prepare lessons that are designed to teach the maximum in a minimum of time?

In order to qualify as a secondary school teacher in this state's public school system, one must complete certain professional requirements which include studies in teaching practice, the pupil, and the school. Such courses are designed to train an instructor how to teach, something that too many college professors know little about.

Not all college teachers can be perfect, but nearly everyone should make some attempt to improve their methods of instruction.

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AAU Track Meet

(Continued from page 1)
last barrier, and Gilbert, who knocked over the last four hurdles, couldn't pick up stride enough to catch the Olympic champion.

Gilbert, a workhorse who competed in five events, won the low hurdles without trouble, but his time of 23.3 was far slower than his record showing of 22.1 set last year.

Vance Robinson of North Carolina College won both the 100 and 220. He then ran the first lap of the mile relay, giving his team a 12 yard lead, enabling them to take the win.

Jerry Nourse, the little distance man for Duke, came out ahead in both the mile and three-mile runs. Ken Garrett of Furman won the shot put and javelin events. He posted new records in both, tossing the shot 51 feet 1 1/2 inches and the javelin 217 feet 10 1/2 inches.

In a record breaking 440, Walter Johnson broke his own record to win over Charles Lewis of Winston-Salem. One of the best quarter milers in the nation, Johnson broke the tape three yards ahead of Lewis in the time of 47.3 His old record was 48.0 seconds.

Cary Weisiger of Duke, the ACC mile champ who didn't enter the mile race, won the 880 handily in a new record time. His time was 1:50.7.

In the last event of the evening, which had many spectators on the track for a closer look, Earl Poucher of the Camp Lejeune Marines set a new record in the pole vault. Clearing the bar at 13 feet 8 1/2 inches, Poucher beat the previous rec-



Camp Lejeune's Earl Poucher clears the bar at thirteen feet 8 1/2 inches to set a new Carolinas AAU record in the pole vault. The previous record was 13 feet 5 1/2 inches.

ord of 13 feet 5 1/2 inches. Sims of Carolina and Whittle, an unattached high school entry, were tied for second place. Whittle, who set a new high school record Friday night at 12 feet 4 1/2 inches, had little trouble in clearing 13 feet Saturday night.

Dave Sime, Duke's world record holder, was unable to enter the meet due to a leg injury. The only other injury handicapping a possible entry was that of Francis Washington, the hurdles contender from Winston-Salem Teachers.



Duke's Jerry Nourse adds an extra burst of speed as he breaks the tape way ahead of his nearest contender in the three-mile run. Nourse won both the mile and the three-mile in Saturday's AAU meet.

Summary:

440 hurdles—1, Rogers, Winston-Salem Teachers; 2, Davis, Wolfpack Club; 3, Riley, Winston-Salem Teachers; 4, Brooks, Winston-Salem Teachers, 54.7 seconds.

Mile—1, Nourse, Duke; 2, Sweitzer, Camp Lejeune; 3, Lipfert, North Carolina; 4, Pitkethly, Duke, 4:17.4.

440—1, Johnson, North Carolina College; 2, Lewis, Winston-Salem Teachers; 3, Johnson, St. Augustine; 4, Seagle, North Carolina, 47.3 (New meet record, old record, 48.0 seconds set by Walter Johnson of North Carolina College in 1958).

100—1, Robinson, North Carolina College; 2, Manning, Winston-Salem Teachers; 3, Dobbs, North Carolina College; 4, Gardner, Winston-Salem Teachers, 9.8 seconds.

120 high hurdles—1, Calhoun, North Carolina College; 2, Gilbert, Winston-Salem Teachers; 3, Brown, Winston-Salem Teachers; 4, Rogers, Winston-Salem Teachers, 13.7 seconds (ties meet record set by Gilbert in 1958).

High jump—1, Fields, Elizabeth City Teachers, 2, tie among Booher, Duke; Allen, North Carolina; and Stephenson, Duke, 6 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump—1, Moore, Winston-Salem, 2, Middleton, Winston-Salem, 3, Lewis, Winston-Salem, 4, O'Bannon, North Carolina, 24 feet, 6 1/2 inches. (New meet record, Old mark 24 feet, 1 1/2 inches set by Robert Johnson, Fayetteville Teachers, 1957.)

Shot put—1, Garrett, Piedmont AC, 2, Vincent, Duke, 3, Moorman, Duke, 4, Harvey, St. Augustine, 51 feet, 1 1/2 inches. (New meet record, Old record 50 feet, 9 1/2 inches by Larry Spear, Duke, 1957.)

Javelin—1, Stuart, Cherry Point, 2, Snyder, Piedmont AC, 3, Brown, Wake Forest, 4, O'Neal, North Carolina, 217 feet, 10 1/2 inches. (New record, Old record 208 feet, 5 1/2 inches set by Paul Faulkner, unattached, 1957.)

Discus—1, Garrett, Piedmont AC, 3, Preston, Duke, 4, Cenezy, unattached, 4, Moorman, Duke, 145 feet, 8 1/2 inches. 550—1, Weisiger, Duke, 2, Bazemore, Duke, 3, Winger, Camp Lejeune, 4, Brent, North Carolina, 1:50.7 (new meet record, Old record of 1:51.2 set by Dave Scurlock of North Carolina in 1957).

220—1, Robinson, North Carolina College, 2, Dobbs, North Carolina College, 3, Manning, Winston-Salem Teachers, 4, White, Wake Forest, 20.8

Three-Mile Run—1, Nourse, Duke, 2, Zwolak, Camp Lejeune, 3, Hawthorne, North Carolina College, 4, Morehead, Piedmont Athletic Club, 14:59.0

Hop, Step, Jump—1, Middleton, Winston-Salem Teachers, 2, Moore, Winston-Salem Teachers, 3, Guthrie, Winston-Salem Teachers, 4, Lewis, Winston-Salem Teachers, 46 feet, 1 inch.

220 Low Hurdles—1, Gilbert, Winston-Salem Teachers, 2, Brown, Winston-Salem Teachers, 3, Linden, Duke, 4, Bradshaw, Palmetto Club, 23.3

Mile Relay—1, North Carolina College, 2, Duke, 3, Camp Lejeune, 4, North Carolina, 3:14.9

Pole Vault—1, Poucher, Camp Lejeune, 2, tie between Sims, North Carolina, and Whittle, unattached, 4, tie between Swanson, Camp Lejeune and Piedman, North Carolina, 13 feet 8 1/2 inches. (new meet record, Old record of 13 feet, 5 1/2 inches set in 1956 by Joel Shankle of Duke).

Final Fraternity Standings

1. SPE 1323
2. Sigma Chi 1103
3. Sigma Nu 1023
4. Delta Sig 926
5. AGR 895
6. KA 894
7. Kappa Sig 875
8. SAE 832
9. PKP 806
10. PKA 785
11. Phi 754
12. PKT 730
13. TKE 693
14. SAM 647
15. Sigma Pi 634
16. FEP 611
17. LCA 457
18. Theta Chi 403

SPE took the Fraternity Intramural Crown for the first time in the last ten years. The previous years had seen the Sigma Chi Fraternity winning every year. SPE Fraternity captured four first places to help lead them to the crown. They ended the season with 1323 points. The Sigma Chi finished second with a strong finish. The Sigma Nus ended up third with their fine spring showing, which saw them win badminton for the second straight year, finish second in horseshoes, and third in softball. The only team with a better showing was AGR with two championships in horseshoes and softball.

The most improvements in standings were made by KA, who jumped from 10th to 6th, and PKP, who moved from 15th to 6th. SPE got off to a tremendous start and were not to be denied of the championship.

Final Dormitory Standings

1. Becton #1 1090
2. Watauga #1 971
3. Bagwell #1 950
4. Turlington #20
5. Berry #11
6. Tucker #1 829
7. Becton #2 802
8. Verville #95
9. Syze #45
10. WG4 #44
11. Tucker #2 #21
12. Owen #1 607
13. Owen #2 585
14. Alexander #55
15. S. Wing #1 520

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SPE, Becton Capture Intramural Crowns

By Jay Brame

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18. S. Wing #2 380
19. N. Wing #2 360

Becton #1 Dormitory captured the Dormitory League by having three first place finishes and two second place finishes. Watauga had two first place finishes.

This year marked the first year that Watauga had been in Intramurals by itself. Years past had seen Watauga and Berry operating together in the Intramural Program. This year Watauga made the best effort by anybody in the Dormitory League and almost ousted Becton #1 for the championship. The leaders in this effort were Treese and Earle.

Greatest improvements were made by Watauga from 9 to 2nd, Bagwell #1 from 7th to 3rd, Turlington 8th to 4th, and Berry, who jumped from 9th to 5th.

South Wing's teams and North Wing's teams entered the program too late this year to be considered for any championship. The reason for this was due to the late opening of the dormitory.

The Intramural Program had its most successful year at State College this year. The Dormitory participation increased from 788 to 1010 and the Fraternity participation from 688 to 758. The grand total participation was 41% of the student body, 2178 students at State College participated in intramurals this year.

Wednesday Night at Thompson Gym, the Annual Award's Night Program will take place. The time for this program is 8:30 P.M.

gram is 8:30 P.M. The Master of Ceremonies will be Paul H. Derr. Guest speakers will be Chancellor Bostlim and J. J. Stewart. The All-Campus Medals will be presented by Larry Carter for the fraternities and Leonard Deans for the dormitories.

John H. Miller will be at the program to present the John H. Miller Award. Everybody is urged to attend as the program will not be too lengthy due to the exam, period approaching. Athletic Directors of the various organizations will have a list of the boys who are to receive awards.

The boys who are receiving awards should attend for this program is being held in their honor and all the boys on campus who helped make this year the most successful in intramurals at State College. Remember you don't have to play a sport to be a sport. Everybody is invited to this fine program.

SEE YOU AT FRANK THOMPSON GYM, WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 8:30 P.M.!!



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Wilson Carruthers

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Student Affairs Bulletin

DINING HALL SCHEDULE: Exam Week—Lunch 11:00-1:15; supper 5:00-7:00. Closed after lunch May 30 to re-open for breakfast Mon., June 8. During summer school will be closed Saturdays and Sundays.

ALL GRADUATING STUDENTS who have not received a letter of instructions concerning the graduation exercises on May 24, please pick up one at 206 Holladay Hall before May 21st.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS CONCERNING SELECTIVE SERVICE: All students who are registered with local boards and who do not have ROTC deferments based on their enrollment or contemplated enrollment in ROTC should come to Room 8, Holladay Hall, with their S. S. cards in order to furnish data necessary for us to report their ranking to their local boards. If a student neglects to do this during this time, he should write us a letter furnishing from his S. S. card the following data: (1) Full name; (2) S. S. number; (3) Mailing address; (4) Number and address of Local Board.

P.L. 550 VETERANS: All Korean Veterans who plan to attend summer school and who wish to receive benefits under Public Law 550, should go to the College Union ground floor lobby on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, May 18, 19, and 20 between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m., to fill out their Monthly Certification of Training forms.

OUTSTANDING TRAFFIC TICKETS: Students having outstanding traffic tickets on file at the Traffic Office, 107 Pullen Hall, must clear accounts before being permitted to re-register. Students in doubt as to whether they have traffic tickets should check with the Traffic Office. Students desiring to make an appeal to the Student Government Traffic Committee should plan to do so Mon., May 18, at 12 o'clock in the basement of Pullen Hall. It is doubtful that the Committee will meet during exam week and any tickets not excused by the Student Government Traffic Committee must be paid.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS should consult their advisers regarding programs for summer school before the official termination of the spring semester, which is May 30. Advisers will sign rosters for summer school starting now. If changes must be made because of unsatisfactory completion of spring semester work, that can be done in the departmental office on the day of summer school registration.

ATTENTION BAND MEMBERS: Regular rehearsals will be held for both the Fanfare Band and the Symphonic Band on Monday, May 18 at 12:00 noon. Attendance required.

MODEL AIRPLANES: In view of

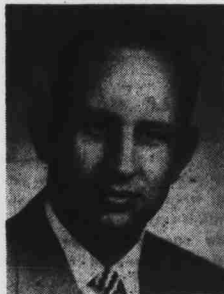
the approaching exams and the need for concentrated study by many, students are requested not to fly model planes anywhere near a dormitory during the week preceding or during exams. Anyone feeling he must fly model planes during this period is asked to go to the fair grounds or other areas away from the campus.

DEDICATION OF BRAGAW DORMITORY: The college's newest dormitory will be dedicated and named in honor of the late Henry Churchill Bragaw at 11:00 a.m., Sat., May 23. The program will be conducted at the new dormitory. Members of the student body are cordially invited.

FOREIGN STUDY SCHOLARSHIPS: Application material is now at hand at 201 Holladay Hall for the Fulbright Program; fellowships offered by foreign governments, universities and private donors; and the Rhodes Scholarships—for use in 1960-61.

UNITED STATES NAVY: Recruiting Officer, Lt. Comdr. Dykes, will visit our campus, Thurs., May 21, to talk with you concerning an opportunity to fly for the Navy, with commissions available after four months training at Pensacola, Fla. Detailed information available on ground floor of College Union from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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