

Royal Blue Trackmen Eighth In NAIA Meet

EIGHTH IN N.A.I.A. MEET
On Monday, the annual N.A.I.A. District No. 26 track meet was held here at St. Andrews. Some of the top colleges from North and South Carolina participated in the event. St. Andrews finished eighth out of ten teams beating Guilford and Appalachian.

In a day that was extremely warm there were many records broken— a total of nine altogether. The meet was won by Catawba which put on a complete team effort and really had

no outstanding point men. High man in points for the day fell to Mack Lemons of Wofford with a huge total of 22 points.

The final scores of the meet were as follows:

Catawba	46½
High Point	44½
Lenoir Rhyne	39
Wofford	33
Pembroke	14
Presbyterian	13
Elon	10
St. Andrews	9½
Guilford	8
Appalachian	7-1/2
The visiting coaches were	

very pleased with the fine track and the excellent way that the meet was kept going and carried out. The Lettermen's club, Mr. Kerrick and various other individuals were handling the officiating and scoring. A tip-of-the-hat to these people for a job very well done!

Winston-Salem Third Floor Team Wins Intramural Track Meet

On Friday, May 6, the Winston-Salem third floor won the men's intramural track meet over second place Kings Mountain 54 to 39 ½.

Highlighting the meet was freshman Larry Ludka who accumulated twenty points by capturing four first places. Roger Cornelius of the first floor Winston Salem scored one first and two second places for a total 13 points.

Kell Gay was high scorer for Kings Mountain with a first and a second place (9 points).

HIGH JUMP: Cornelius (W.S.I) 5'6"; Butterworth, (K.M.) Grier, (K.M.) B. Walker (MECK) Wyatt, (W.S. 2) 5'2".

BROAD JUMP: Ludka (W.S.2) 20'11"; Gay (K.M.) 19'4".

POLE VAULT: Johnny Dressen (MECK) 10'; Cornelius (W.S.I) 9'6".

DISCUSS: Stonestreet (W.S.2) 111'; B. Johnson (W.S.2) 102'.

SHOT PUT: Ludka (W.S.2) 36' 2"; Grier (K.M.) 34' 10".

100: Gay (K.M.) 10.3; Duncican (MECKI)

220: Ludka (W.S.2) 22.6

440: Ludka (W.S.2) 52.4

880: Wallace (K.M.) 2.16; C. Gibson (W.S.2).

MILE: Ferguson (W.S.2) 5.22; Vickers (MECK.I).

330 HURDLES: Ferguson (W.S.2) 4.2; Weger (W.S.I)

MILE RELAY: MECK.I 3.50; W.S.2.

St. Andrews Holds Second Annual Awards Night At Student Center

The Second Annual Awards Night was held last night, May 13, in front of the Student Center.

Next year's Honor Society was announced by Dean Davidson. The marshals for next year were announced by Paul Grubbs. The names of the students to appear in "Who's Who among American Universities and Colleges" were announced by Dr. Gustafson. The Student Center awards were presented by Ann Ehrhart to Claude Andrews, Andrea Barton, Bill Campbell, Monica Doer, and Scottie Warren. The Circle "K" Club, represented by Bill Campbell, made a special award to Sara Yancey. While the Classical Club, represented by David McKinney, honored Lou Ellen Lewis for outstanding performing in Greek. Marion Diak presented the SNCEA awards to Wanda Graham, Harriet McCutchen, Merrilee Peedin, and Alice Robbins. A special award was presented to Lonnie Mann by Meredythe Lawrence for his outstanding work on "The Lance." Trudy Dawkins announced the dedication of the "Lamp and Shield" to Dr. Joseph Garrison, and also presented awards to J. A. Crowell Jr., Merelyn Fraser, Frank Grier, Kay Holland, William E. Moore, John Ogle, Alice Ragland, Doris Ann Smith, Dick Stone, Jeff Vandergrift, and Mr. Jack Abernathy. Finally, Preston Stone and the dormitory presidents presented awards for the Inter-Dormitory Council to the outstanding students in their dorms, from Orange-Glenn Arnette and Andrea Barton, from Mecklenburg — Allen Hancock, from Kings Mountain—Scott McLean, from Wil-

lington — Wanda Graham, from Concord — Bonnie Ferrell and Judy Maurer, from Albemarle — Nancy Hargett and from Granville — Mimi Zwerling.

ANECDOTES

As I was talking to a friend, one of my suitemates appeared in the lounge doorway, sans clothing. Noticing a stranger, he was in a quandry as to how to cover himself. Finally, after some hasty experimentation, he placed both hands over his navel. All I could do was shake my head and mutter, "You and your damned Non-Western Religion class!"

Is it theoretically possible to graduate from college without ever cracking a book? Yeah, but it'd require more moves than a three-dimensional chessboard.

At lunch, I audibly wondered how strict a social requirement a wedding ring is for a married male in our society. A girl next to me said, "Oh, my father didn't wear one for twenty years, but then he got to the dangerous age and mother stuck one on his hand."

Exerpt from a recent interview with Jean-Paul Sartre: "We are possessed by the things we possess. When I like an object, I always give it to someone. It isn't generosity - it's only because I want OTHERS to be enslaved by objects, not me."



Bob Hatcher Congratulates Jim Smith For Taking 3rd Place In The Mile At The NAIA Track Meet

BELL IS GIVEN

LOGAN, Ohio (AP) — A steam locomotive bell, believed to be the last available among Eastern railroads, has been presented to Columbus' First Community Church for use at its Camp Akita near here. It will summon youngsters to meals at the camp.

Salvaged from a Chesapeake & Ohio Railway locomotive, the bell had no clapper when found. The Norfolk & Western Railway forged a new one and mounted the bell in a frame. The Railway Community Service Committee of the Columbus Area made the presentation.

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