

Conference Cross-Country Champions Again



Carolina's cross-country squad which won the Southern conference championship for the third straight year, topping Maryland, Davidson, and Duke. Front row—Joe Russell, Tom Crockett, Frank Wakeley, Captain Bill Hendrix, Bill Gordon, Drewy Troutman, Jim Hall, and Fred Hardy. Second row—

Bob Doty, Don Hubbard, Dave Morrison, Clarence Fink, Wimpy Lewis, Clifton James and Mickey Wagner. Third row—Bud Dilon, Ham Jones, John French, Jim Joyner, Holt Allen, Bill Singletary, and John Glover. Back row—Carleton White.

Carolina Harriers Take Loop Crown

Editor's note — For those who have inquired, a cross country meet is scored in the following way: Each team has eight official entries, the first five finishers counting in the scoring. Each man scores the number of points as the place he finishes, low score winning.

By LEONARD LOBRED
Turning in outstanding team and individual performances, Carolina's

cross country team finished one of its most successful seasons this fall. Besides ending the season with another Southern conference championship, Carolina's ninth since 1926 and its third in a row, Coach Ranson's harriers beat Davidson, Duke and Maryland in dual meets, and bowed only to Navy, for their first setback in two years. The greatest single showing was Captain Bill Hendrix's record-

breaking race in the conference meet, when he outran a pouring rain, a course soaked by 20 hours of rain, the mental effect caused by the rain, and a field of 40 of the best distance runners in the conference.

Throughout the season the Tar Heels were paced by Hendrix, who in his last two years did not lose a cross country race. Because the present course is to be replaced by a new one next year, and because the conference and course record of 25:34 was held by Bill Morse of Duke, Hendrix had plenty of incentive to go after a new record. For a week before the conference meet the Tar Heel harriers discussed his chances for a new record, and even when rain started falling on the afternoon before the meet, they still knew Hendrix would do what he planned—run the first four miles with all he had, and coast and pray on the last mile.

THE RECORD
Hendrix led Jim Kehoe of Maryland, one of the better distance runners in the east, by half a lap at the finish at Fetzer field. Tom Crockett, after dogging Kehoe with a determination to beat him, fell back into third when Kehoe's reserve enabled him to quicken his pace. Sophomore Dave Morrison in sixth, Jim Hall in eighth and Frank Wakeley in tenth were the other Tar Heel scorers.

Two days before the meet Coach Ranson told his men he expected eight starters to finish fifteenth or better in the championship run. Eight Carolina men did finish among the first 15, five men finished among the first ten, and three men finished among the first six. Clifton James and Wimpy Lewis, sophomores, finished eleventh and twelfth respectively, and Clarence Fink was fifteenth.

Carolina scored 28 points, Maryland 58, Davidson 83 and Duke 102 points. Washington and Lee, with only six finishers, did not have a team score.

WILDCATS WITCHED
Carolina traveled to Davidson with the football team and won, 15-52, for their most decisive victory of the year. Hendrix, Crockett, Wakeley, Hall and Morrison deadlocked for first, Wildcat Captain Dave Woodward was sixth, Drewy Troutman and James tied for seventh and Joe Russell took ninth.

On their annual northern week-end trip the Tar Heels lost to Navy, 25-33, and on the next day topped Maryland, 24-37. Beseet by injuries at that time of the year, Coach Ranson split up his squad into equally strong teams. At Annapolis Hendrix, Crockett, Wakeley and Hall, the veterans, ran well, but the Middies placed more men in the lower finish positions.

At College Park Hendrix ran his second first place in two days. He beat the great miler, Barney Oldfield, at Navy and Kehoe was the second man in the Terrapin meet. Morrison, Crockett and Wakeley in fourth place pushed Bobby Condon and Joe Peaslee, two of the Terps' best, far down

FROSH GRID YEAR REVIEW CONTINUED

(Continued from page three)
the tutelage of Chuck Erickson and aides, George Barclay, Wally Dunham, Johnny Morriss and Dick Jamerson. Erickson supplanted Walter Skidmore who stepped up to assist Bill Lange with the varsity backs and with scouting.

Mainstays of the Tar Baby brigade were Jack Martukanitz, Fred Stallings, Charley Phillips and Pinky Elliott, ends; Dick White, Jim Leaming, and Jim Sheek, tackles; Gwynn Nowell, Bill Faircloth and Red Benton, guards; Carl Suntheimer, Spence Randolph and Hal Pope, centers; Frank O'Hare, Claude Myers, Harry Dunkle, Allen Patterson, Stewart Richardson, Jack Jones, Charley Baker and Bob Stoynoff, backs.

in the finish order. Peaslee won the conference two-mile title last spring. **THEY BEAT DUKE**

The Tar Heels saved their second best licking for Duke, winning 15-43. Hendrix, Crockett, Wakeley, Morrison and James tied for first. Lawrence Brett and Captain Ed Hauser placed sixth and seventh for the Devils.

The freshmen finished their four-meet schedule undefeated. They opened against Jefferson high of Roanoke, Va., and won easily. Paced by Jim Vawter, Henry Branch, Jim Eddy and John Earle, the freshmen missed a perfect score against Davidson by half a point. Vawter, who took first place in all the freshman meets, and Branch, Wise, Eddy and Earle led the Tar Babies to two victories over the Duke frosh. Dave Ricks, Pete Carraway, Tex Diamond and Jack Armstrong, the other Tar Baby runners, also figured in the Carolina wins.

The Carolina reserve squad, composed of the second eight ranking varsity men, split two meets with the Guilford college varsity. Mickey Wagner, who rated in the top eight at the beginning of the year, was forced to stay idle for a while because of a stitch, but in the Quaker meets the sophomore star led the Carolina finishers. John French, Holt Allen, Clarence Fink and John Glover were the other outstanding reserve men.

At the beginning of the year Coach Ranson awaited the return to action of Fred Hardy, second-placer in the conference run last year, who worked all fall to smooth out his ankle after a chipped bone was removed. But neither he nor Bill Gordon, who was out all fall with a bad knee, were able to run for the Tar Heels. Joe Russell was made idle after running in the Davidson meet, when an already weak calf became weaker. Drewy Troutman fractured his right foot running against Duke. Minor ailments also put Hall and Wagner out of action for weeks at a time.

Polo was introduced into England in 1865 by British cavalymen who played the game while on duty in Persia.

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Library Displays Christmas Gifts

Largest Exhibit Shows Appropriate Books For Family

Ideal gifts for Christmas is the central idea of an exhibit of books now on display at the Library Science school.

The exhibit, in charge of five library science students, is in four parts, the largest one of which is a Christmas tree surrounded by appropriate books for each member of the family. "Black Is My Truelove's Hair," a novel by Elizabeth Madox Roberts, is addressed to mother; while father's present is "Sailor on Horseback," the biography of Jack London and grandmother is to receive "Mary Christmas," a delightful short novel by Mary Ellen Chase. "Tales of Mystery and Imagination" by Edgar Allen Poe is a suitable gift for Uncle Joe, but "Hans Brinker" by Mary Mapes Dodge has been chosen for Tommy, age 11, and Hans Anderson's "Fairy Tales" for Susan, age 7. **CHRISTMAS AIR**

The second part of the display centers around "The Night before Christmas" by Clement C. Moore and contains also "A Plantation Christmas" by Julia Peterkin and "Christmas," an American annual of Christmas literature and art.

The feature of the third section of the exhibit, centering around Dickens' "Christmas Carol," is a facsimile reproduction of the author's original manuscript.

The gift of the camera is the theme of the last part of the exhibit which contains several pictures of animal life, a print of a picture of a native girl by Anton Bruell, entitled "Deep Rhythm," a view of Queensboro bridge spanning East River over Welfare Island to Long Island, and a picture of the New York hospital and Rockefeller institute for medical research.

Salter Honors Book By University Press

"Floralia, Garden Paths and By-paths of the Eighteenth Century," by June Rainsford Butler and recently published by the University press received honorable mention in Stefan Salter's column in the December 3 issue of "The Publishers' Weekly."

Salter's column, "Now in November" or the trade book clinic, gives the publication of the press honorable mention. As a monthly feature, the column designates one title as honor book of the month and gives honorable mention to several others.

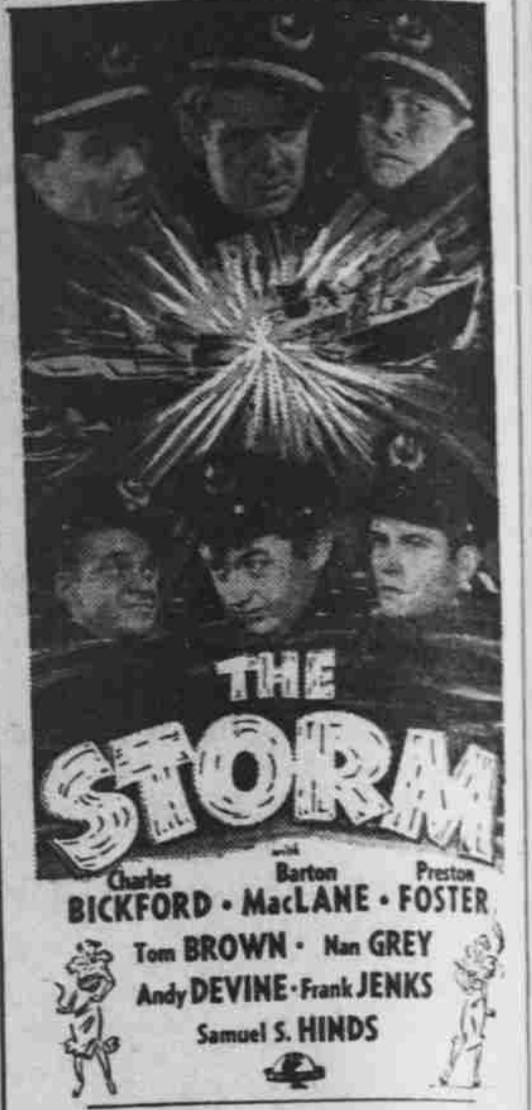
A reproduction of the title page and frontispiece of "Floralia" appears in connection with Salter's comments.

Carolina Librarians Go To Chicago Meet

Dr. Susan Grey Akers and Miss Alice Louise LeFevre of the School of Library Science will attend the meetings of the American Library association and of the Association of American Library Schools in Chicago during the holidays.

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FRIDAY John Barrymore in "20th CENTURY"

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