

# 88 Awards In UNC Athletics

Chapel Hill, May 20—The Athletic Council at the University of North Carolina has just awarded members of the Tar Heel football, spring athletic team with 41 monograms and 45 freshman numerals.

Sixteen monograms were awarded to Coach Bum Hearn's baseball team, which won the Eastern League championship and placed third in the Southern Conference, behind undefeated Richmond and Clemson, with nine victories and two defeats.

Those receiving second awards in baseball were: Clarence Lee, Hayworth and Jack Hurst, of Holt Point; Don Johnson, of Central; Charlie Moore, Forest City; Mack Morris, Gastonia; and Bob Stanford, Charlotte.

Winning their first baseball monograms were Kenneth Black, Norfolk, Va.; Allen Carmichael, Lenoir; Hugh Cox, Camden, S. C.; Harry Johnson, Warsaw, Ill.; Larry Murphy, Springs; Johnny Pevony, Winston; Ray Walters, Pool, Ky.; Ed Young, Watauga; Washington, D. C.; and Managers J. U. Oliver, Pikesville, and J. I. Green, High Point.

Track changes of R. A. Patten and Dale Ramson received 16 letters. The team successfully defended its Southern Conference title and won 10 out of three dual meets, including one to the Naval Academy.

Four senior received letters of awards. These were: B. M. G. Charbonnet, H. W. Lloyd, Blountfield, N. C.; C. T. Mangum, Winterville, N. C.; J. R. Van Wagoner, Seville, N. C.

Second awards were made to T. V. Bennett, Asheville; F. W. Child, Greensboro; R. A. Hollander, Washington, D. C.; J. B. Kelly, Washington; and N. O. McDowell, Scotland Neck.

Winning their first letters were J. D. Carpenter, Granite Falls; R. C. Davis, Long Island, N. Y.; Lawrence Holzman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; G. A.

# BARCLAY-ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay  
"The Authority on Authorities"

**GUARD AGAINST A RUFF**  
IF YOU HAVE to enter dummy a couple of times, so you can lead from there for trump finesse, do it generally with two different suits if you can—that is, if you have the tops of two different suits available for the purpose. By that means, you may guard yourself against having one of them trumped by a defender. Using two different suits for entry makes you safe against anything except a complete blank in one of the defenders' hands, whereas using one suit twice puts you in danger if either opponent has a singleton in it.



(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2♠	4♥
5♠	Pass	6♠	

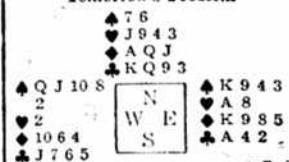
A number bid, over the preempt, would have been 4-Spades, but as it turned out, the 6-Clubs could have been made, and 6-Spades could not, if East led a heart. At the club small slam, West would lead his heart A and led the Q, which South took. To the dummy he went with the diamond A and, counting East for the guarded K, finessed the trump Q.

Now came the vital error. South led the diamond 9, to reach dummy for a second finesse of trumps, and West ruffed with the

club 4, setting the contract one. He returned the heart J, which declarer ruffed with the dummy's 6, East discarding a diamond so as to retain three trumps. South could lead through them only once more, so could not catch the K, which put the contract down a second trick.

If South, after using diamonds for his first entry to dummy, had used the spade A for his second one, he would have made his contract. The second trump finesse would have made West out of trumps and it would have made no difference what was used for the third entry for the third finesse.

When South led the second round of diamonds, only four cards of that suit were out, whereas the defenders at that stage had five spades, a suit which was a bit safer against a ruff under the circumstances.



(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

If South wins the spade Q lead, East playing the 4, loses a heart to East, sees East return the spade 9 to the 10, and West shift to the club 5, the dummy's 3 and the A going on and the heart 8 coming back, what two clear-cut guides should tell South exactly how he can make his contract?

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Seven awards were made to Coach John Kenfeld's tennis team, which went undefeated in the South and ranked in the National Academy, 5-4.

Second monograms went to Moyer Hendrix, Winston-Salem; Harold Mauer, Palm Beach, Fla.; and Jack McMillan, Durham. Those receiving their first tennis letters were Larry Wood, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ray Morris, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Dan Marks, Chapel Hill, and Don Peck, Bridgeton, N. J.

The 45 freshmen numerals awarded to outstanding members of Carolina last year teams included 19 in baseball, 16 in track, and 10 in tennis.

## AROUND CAPITOL SQUARE

By LYNN NISBET  
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CONTROL—One reason it proved so easy for the diverse tobacco interests to get together on a farm bill, saying plan here Tuesday lay in the fact farmers are just as afraid of each other as they are of the buying corporations. There was some confusion for the conference to take

a very strong and demanding earlier opening date for the market. This gave way to a more reasonable attitude of recommending earlier sales. The U. S. Tobacco Association has always controlled rates of tobacco. Some of the farmers present feared that if control were taken away in the current emergency there might be a recognized governing agent next year and chaos would result. Farmers, being eager to get tobacco money as soon as possible, have almost every year asked earlier dates than they got. This time they have something besides desire to get spending money. The buying and manufacturing recognize the desperate need to reserve labor for harvesting perishable food crops and have proposed to fix selling times with that in mind.

EXAMPLE — "Honest Harold" Ickes, secretary of the interior, has set a fine example to other officials. He asked for a substantial cut in his regular departmental budget, saying that normal activities should give place to the war effort. The bad that example was not before State department heads during the recent General Assembly when almost to a man they asked large increases in their budgets. A wag around the Capitol remarked that Ickes had struck a terrible blow at the morale of the office-holding class.

CHECKS—Almost every day another industrial bank or two files application for authority to handle checking accounts. Indications are that the requests will be granted as numerous as equity requires. In the time-honored method.

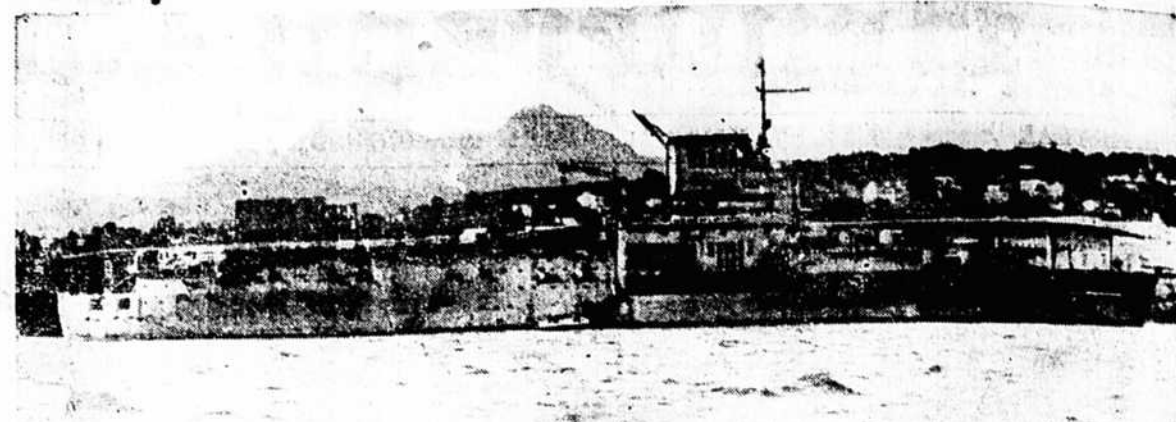
CHURCHILL—Many debts were cleared around the White House Wednesday afternoon while they paid at residents' homes and made a return visit. Churchill, speaking, stated that he had the present it was good to hear that the war medals, being suspended, it was pleasant for younger folks to hear that the big job is not now raising larger armies but training what we have. Commemoration of the faith and co-operation of American press and public sounded fine. But what really pleased the fellows around the radio was the unequivocal promise of full British aid in the war on Japan, the promise that "in ashes it must surely lie." Elation was somewhat dampened by the prime minister's solemn warning against too much optimism, but the speech will be remembered for its commitments of continuing united action in aid of Russia and China and its definite promise of war to the finish against Japan.

WIRE—A newsman was buying a notebook the other day when one of these exper. reform State College came along. Interest centered in the spiral "wire" coil which held the book together; it looked different. In fact it was different. The expert was asked what it was made of, and he suggested either sweet milk (casein) or soy beans. That's just a little incident showing what place plastics may have in a post war world.

WHY—It also calls to mind comment by Sanford Martin, editor of the Winston-Salem daily and member of the State School Board. At a recent meeting of the board, Mrs. McKee, another member, asked for some paper for the reporters. Editor Martin grinned and said: "If they were any good as reporters they wouldn't need notes; they'd remember everything they heard." The press gang present admitted they weren't that good, and still wanted the note paper.

FISH STORY  
North Carolina's menhaden fishermen average catching 410,000 pounds annually for each member of the crews.

# FRENCH AIRCRAFT CARRIER BEARN AT MARTINIQUE



RECENT DEVELOPMENTS have focussed international attention on the French island of Martinique in the West Indies, where Admiral Georges Robert, French High Commissioner, still yields allegiance to Vichy. Above is the aircraft carrier Bearn, one of the several French naval craft that ride at anchor in Martinique harbors awaiting the day that may send them into action on one side or the other. (International)

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