

NEWS FLASH!

BALTIMORE, May 20—(AP)—
Hill Prince and Eddie Arcaro
ran away with the 74th Preak-
ness Stakes today. The Ken-
tucky Derby winner, Middle-
ground, ran second.

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Tar Heels Romp In SC Track Meet

Set Record By Winning Four Straight

Albans Star Of Day,
Breaks Own Record,
Wins Three Firsts

By Bill Peacock
Carolina became the first school in the history of the Southern Conference Outdoor Track Meet to win the team title four straight years as they rolled up seven first places to cop the title here yesterday on Fetzler Field. Running under leaden skies before 2,000 fans, the Tar Heels

Team Scores

Carolina	73 9-10
Duke	47 7-10
Maryland	36 2-5
N. C. State	24 1-5
Virginia Tech	15 1-5
South Carolina	11 2-5
William and Mary	7
Davidson	4
Clemson	3 1-5
VMI	2

jumped into an early lead and had no trouble defeating Duke and Maryland, the second and third place finishers.

The star of the day again was Bill Albans, who took three firsts and set a new Conference record in the 220-yard low hurdles. Yesterday in the trials he set a Conference record in the low hurdles, tied the Conference record in the 120-yard high hurdles, and broke the old Fetzler Field record for the broad jump.

But Albans had to share the time light with stocky little Tommy Woodlee of South Carolina, who took first in both the 100 and 200-yard dashes, and Jim O'Leary of Duke who won both the shot and discus. Albans, Woodlee, and O'Leary were the only men to take two or more firsts.

Albans won the high hurdles, low hurdles, and the broad jump. In addition he took a tie for third in the high jump making his personal total of points 17½. Bill ran the low hurdles in 22.9 breaking the old record of 23.2 which he set yesterday in the trials. Tommy Reeves of Duke, Bob Morrow of Carolina, and Mario Salvaneli and Karl Rubach, both of Maryland finished in that order after Albans. Alban's time was only six-tenths of a second off the world's record held by Harrison Dillard.

His winning time in the high hurdles was 14.2, a tenth of a second better than the record, but it could not be considered because there was a slight tail wind. Morrow, Reeves, Rubach, and Salvaneli finished well back of Albans.

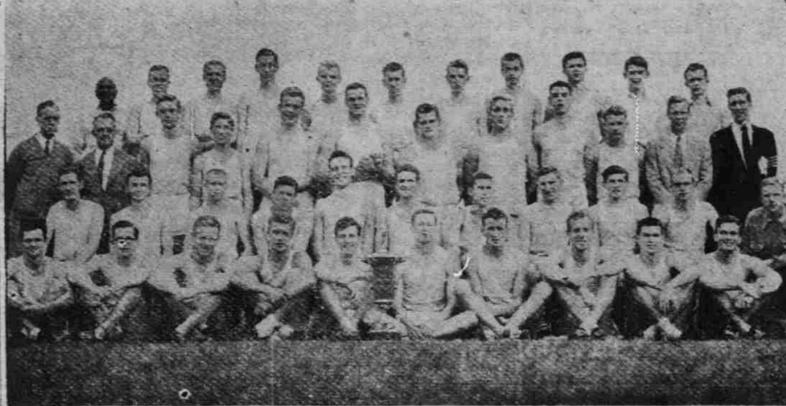
Carolina's defending champs, Sam Magill in the two mile, Hal Holden in the 880, and Bob Kirk in the javelin were all successful. Jack Moody, Conference high jump champ, won his specialty.

Ticket Sale

Ticket sales for student wives to University athletic events will open tomorrow and continue throughout this week, the Carolina Athletic Association yesterday said.

Costing 10 dollars, the season books are being put on sale at this time for the convenience of those who will not be here this summer. Eligibility for a book requires a student to reside with his wife in Chapel Hill for the coming academic year.

Priority sales for faculty members and University employees end June 1.



MEMBERS OF CAROLINA'S 1950 Conference track championship squad are (left to right) 1st row: Willis, Scott, Crimmins, Kirk, Co-Captain Magill, Co-Captain Morrow, Albans, Moody, Fitzgibbons, House. 2nd row: G. Hamrick, McLain, Hooper, Brigham, Holden, Terrell, Saunders, J. Hamrick, White, Shields, Assistant Coach Maxwell. 3rd row: Coach Fetzler, Coach Ranson, Litton, Honeycutt, Council, Ogden, Perry, Harriss, Payne, Norcross, Assistant Coach Hilton, Assistant Coach Taylor. 4th row: Trainer Markham, Valentine, Lewis, Sapp, Solaski, Fields, Dixon, Burgess, Culpepper, Manager Allison, Manager Hart.

UNC Team Takes Most Of Trophies

By Frank Allston, Jr.

As a climax to one of the greatest track seasons in Carolina history, Carolina's mercury-heeled thinclads not only ran away with the team title and most of the points in yesterday's 26th annual running of the Southern Conference Outdoor Track Meet, but the Tar Heels also packed away six of the seven trophies until next year.

Chief among the golden cups taken by the champion Carolina team was the big Southern Conference trophy which is awarded to the championship team. The huge cup was presented to co-captains Sam Magill and Bob Morrow after the final score was tabulated. Only State's Charlie Chambers was able to break the Tar Heel hold on the trophy-winning honors. The speedy senior from the West Raleigh institution won the 440-yard dash and the accompanying Lionel Weil, Jr. Memorial Trophy following a sizzling 48.6 performance. This was the first time that the Weil Trophy was awarded.

Tar Heel Bill Albans received a thunderous standing ovation when he was presented with the Harry March Memorial Award after winning the 220-yard low hurdles in the phenomenal record-breaking time of 22.9. Tommy Reeves, winner of the March Award in 1949, finished second behind Albans.

Carolina also had three award winners who copped the same trophies in '49.

Sam Magill was awarded the Robert Bronson Hubbard Memorial Award for the second straight year and the third time in his career. (See CAROLINA, page 3)

Course Shift Made Easier For Veterans

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

CHARLOTTE, May 20—Veterans Administration has liberalized its requirements for veterans in training under the GI Bill who desire to change their general field of study or to enter additional courses. Heretofore they have been required to undergo advisement and guidance to establish need and aptitude for the change desired.

Authority has now been given to the registration officers of VA regional offices to give immediate approval to a veteran's application for changes, where the justification he submits is clearly adequate.

The new speed-up procedure only applies to veterans whose justifications for change show clearly are entitled to the training applied for. Where the justification is not clear, VA said, veterans will continue to receive advisement and guidance as in the past.

Veterans Administration expects that the new simplified procedure will speed up service to the veterans concerned.

World, Nation, State

News In Brief

By the Associated Press

RALEIGH—Denials by gubernatorial secretary John Marshall that he had visited representatives of Northern distillers for campaign funds "surprised several people who had checked upon the facts," Lynn Nisbet contended yesterday. Nisbet, capital correspondent for the N. C. Association of afternoon daily papers, asserted in a story Friday that Marshall, governor Scott's private secretary, and former state ABC Chairman Carl Williamson had solicited distillers in New York and Philadelphia for contributions to Senator Frank Graham's campaign fund.

SOUTH AMBOY, N. J.—Men with mine detectors moved cautiously along the shell-littered waterfront last night in search of some trace of 22 men still missing in the South Amboy munitions disaster. Four barges loaded with anti-tank and anti-personnel mines were blown to bits Friday afternoon in a blast that was felt 22 miles away in New York City. 353 persons were reported injured.

NEW YORK—Secretary of Defense Johnson last night said American scientists are making progress on secret devices to "neutralize the effectiveness of mass destruction weapons."

News Council Slaps Confabs 'Off Record'

Group Is Formed
Here To Promote
Better Writing

Off-the-record news conferences, statements and executive sessions of public officials were frowned upon yesterday by the newly-formed North Carolina Associated Press News Council. Some 35 of the state's newspapermen formed the council. Its objects are to further the cooperative spirit of the news distributing organization, to improve writing, and better in general the state's newspapers.

The council met again last night to hear a discussion of plans for the new School of Journalism at the University here. Members of the journalism faculty participated in the discussions.

Here is the text of the council's resolution:

"It is an established journalistic concept that news is public property. The agency that has done more than any other to further this truth in the eyes of the public is the Associated Press. This agency, however, needs the diligent support of all newspapers and newspapermen and a constant guard is needed against barriers and censorship of news, whether it be in the city hall, courthouse or capitol.

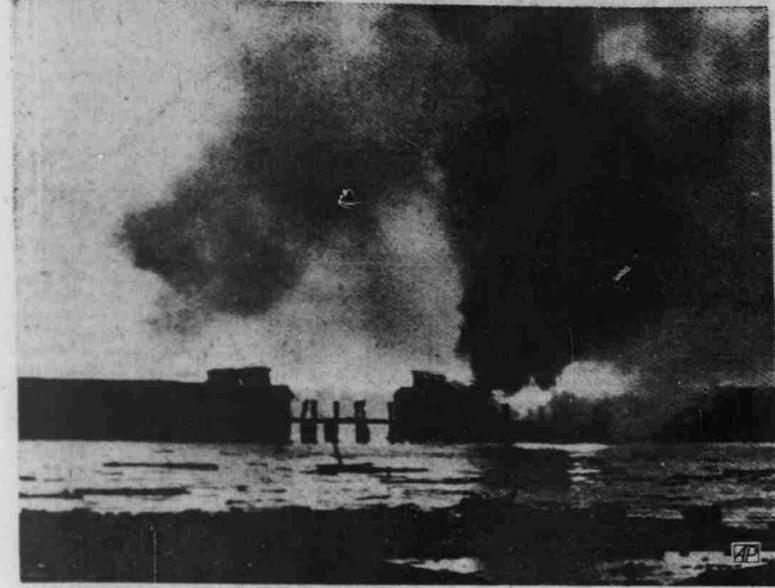
"Therefore, the North Carolina AP News Council goes on record as being unalterably opposed to any censorship or barriers to news, however indirect, through the so-called "off-the-record" press conferences or statements of public officials and by the news-strangling device of "executive sessions" of public officials, agents or organizations."

Sam Ragan, Managing Editor of the News and Observer, was chairman.

Yackety Yacks

Students may pick up their Yackety Yacks tomorrow afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 5 o'clock at the yearbook office on the mezzanine of Graham Memorial.

Editor Bill Claybrook yesterday said identification cards will be necessary in order to receive the annuals.



FIRES BLAZE ON BARGES AND DOCK at South Amboy, N. J., after four explosive-laden barges blew up Friday night. Police reported several dead and close to 300 injured in early estimates. Store fronts and homes were caved in by the force of the explosion and debris was scattered over a 10 to 12 block area. Most of the injured were cut by flying glass. Hospitals in the area were jammed with casualties.

Movie Greats To Play Second To Fitz-Simons At Premiere

By Susie T. Barker

Famous movie stars will be in Raleigh, on the 31st day of this month, but they will probably play second fiddle to Foster Fitz-Simons, the University's versatile professor and author of "Bright Leaf."

It will be a day set apart to honor him, and the highlight of the occasion will be a premiere showing of the motion picture, "Bright Leaf," based upon his novel.

Many intellectuals from the University, Warner Brothers executives, authors, outstanding editors of book review pages in the metropolitan newspapers, movie magazine writers and columnists, and a host of fans and students will be on hand to share the spotlight. It will be Fitz-Simons, however, who will answer the certain calls.

Gary Cooper, star of "Bright Leaf," together with Jack Carson, Patricia Neal, and other top movie idols will join in paying tribute to the author. Abe Kronenberg, one of the leading executives of Warner Brothers, is in Raleigh and will remain in North Carolina through the 31st to prepare for the premiere showing of the picture and the entertainment of the host of celebrities. He has let it be known that nothing will be spared to make the date a memorable one.

In football language Fitz-Simons is a triple threat—he is one of the most versatile members of the University staff. Even before reaching the prime years in age he has attained success in half a dozen fields. His biographical sketch reminds students of a great and dynamic river with its placid tributary streams.

To this date he is successful author, playwright, actor, teacher and professional dancer. His friends believe that he possesses additional talents and that before he reaches full maturity he will become famous in fields

Picnic Today

The Canterbury Club will hold a combination hayride and picnic this afternoon at Hogan's Lake.

Those attending should meet at the Episcopal Parish House at 4 o'clock for a ride to the lake. Outdoor sports activities as well as a weiner roast have been planned.

The party is scheduled to return on the truck at dark and students are invited.

other than those wherein he has succeeded.

Most writers would be happy to produce one book like "Bright Leaf." Fitz-Simons, however, is not satisfied. He says he re-wrote

the book several times before turning it over to his publishers. He is now working on another book and in mind is turning over plots for an unending stream of books.

'Crusade In Europe' Set In Gerrard Tomorrow

The third showing of a series of "Crusade In Europe" films will be held at 7:30 tomorrow evening in Gerrard Hall.

Currently being sponsored on television over WFMY-TV in Greensboro by the Pilot Life Insurance Company, the movie is a 26-chapter series adapted from General Eisenhower's authentic book by the same name.

Films to be shown Monday are: Chapter 7, "Tunisian Campaign;" Chapter 8, "Sicily, Operation Husky;" Chapter 9, "Assault On Italy;" and Chapter 10, "Rise and Fall of a Dictator," the story of Mussolini.

The series is being brought to Chapel Hill through the courtesy of the Pilot Life In-

urance Company and is being sponsored locally by The Daily Tar Heel and the local chapter of the United World Federalists.

The public is invited to attend, free of charge. Chapter 11 through 14 will be shown at 7:30 on June 1 in Gerrard Hall, with the remaining chapters to be shown after the fall quarter begins next September.

The film series was taken from Eisenhower's book and was produced by 20th-Century-Fox and edited by the March of Time from 165 feet of coverage by America's newsreel staffs, the Army Signal Corps, other Allied photographers and captured German and Japanese films.

The Lady Takes A Title

Wakefield, UNC's Aquatic Beauty, Joins List Of National Champions

By Andy Taylor

Been noticing the shapely young gal performing on the spring board at Bowman Gray lately? Her name's Sara Wakefield and the lady is a diver.

And if you doubt it, take a look at her impressive record. Just a few weeks ago she walked off with first place honors in the low board competition of the Senior Women's National AAU indoor meet in Palm Beach to become the fourth member of the select group of Carolina's national champions.

A senior and a major in Medical Technology, Miss Wakefield is a native of Charlotte but now lives in West Palm Beach. She's a member of the Chi O sorority and, despite the kicks of her coaches, intends to graduate next December.

Sara never took up diving seriously before coming to Carolina last year. She dove a little in her two years at Skidmore College in Syracuse, N. Y., but proved her ability as a versatile swimmer in taking the women's collegiate championship in the 60-yard individual medley.

Sara was "discovered" in the fall of 1948. Varsity diving coach Don Draper and assistant swimming coach Ralph Casey watched her dive, recognized her abilities and put her to work practicing.

At that time she could do only four basic dives. Since then, however, she has devoted every afternoon to practicing in the pool with the varsity divers.

Her first diving honor came when she won the Florida State championships in the one meter competition in 1949. Later in

the year she took another first in the same event of the Junior Women's nationals.

This year she was first in the South Eastern AAU's in Atlanta. The next hurdle she faces is the Senior Women's National outdoor meet, scheduled for High Point during the first week in August.

Swimming coach Dick Jamerson, who also aided in her coaching, and Sara herself credit Draper, a graduate student at the University, with the expert coaching that brought her success.

It was hard work and persistence that brought Sara to the top.

Says Draper of his pupil, "She is very cooperative and an extremely hard worker."

Sara attributes her recent victory to consistency.