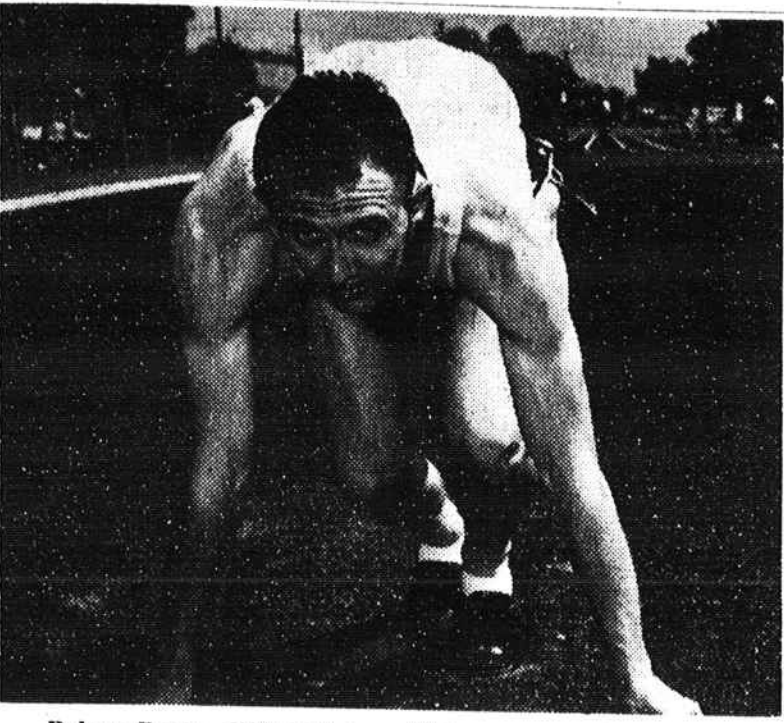


Cindermens Close Year With ACC Meet



Robert Brown, USC sprinter, will be a strong favorite in the ACC Track and Field Meet at College Park, Maryland, this weekend.

Baseball Team Clips Clemson Dumps Pair To UNC, Wolfpack

Carolina ended its baseball season Tuesday with a loss at the hands of North Carolina. In two previous games, the Birds won one and lost one, defeating Clemson and losing to N. C. State.

Carroll Bolick led the Tar Heels to victory, allowing only 2 runs. As the game went into the thirteenth inning, it was tied at 2-2. North Carolina came to bat and scored one run, ending the game 3-2. Jim Craig was the losing pitcher.

Left-hander Jim Overby of N. C.

State stopped the Gamecocks 8-2 in an earlier game. The Birds received six hits. Roger Groves and Everett Newman pitched for Carolina, with the loss going to Newman.

In an earlier game, Carolina scored a stunning upset by defeating Clemson. This loss knocked the Tigers down from first place and into fourth. Earlier in the season, the Gamecocks lost to Clemson 12-10.

Jim Craig pitched the baseballers to victory, allowing only

one run that came in the seventh inning. Carolina scored their runs in the second inning off losing pitcher Charlie Pasqualini.

The Gamecocks end their season of play with a 4-15 record in the ACC. Over-all, the Birds have had a losing season materially, but have won several decisive victories that increased the team morale and hopes for a better season next year.

Terp Thinclads Defend Title On Home Cinders

BY HOWARD HELLMAS
Sports Editor

The University of Maryland will play host to the 1960 Atlantic Coast Conference Track Meet today and tomorrow at College Park. With 19 lettermen returning and a host of talented sophomores, the Terrapins will again be the favorites, as they handily captured last year's title, defeating second place North Carolina by 69½ points.

Carolina's Gamecocks left this

morning for the meet, and should not be counted out for plenty of action and a possible "dark horse" position, even though they will be without the services of last year's shot put champion, Dave Coates, who is out of action with an arm injury.

Clemson's Tigers, who downed the Gamecocks a few weeks ago, are also rated as possible surprises, while the rest of the ACC will just sit back and watch the rest of the world go by. It seems that this is one year that "The Big Four" North Carolina schools have not been able to monopolize everything.

Champions Return

This year's contest should be a spectacular one, in that of the 14 individual champions from last year's meet, eight will return to attempt to hold on to their marks. As a proof to the strength of the Maryland squad, five of these champions will don Terrapin uniforms. Defending Terp champion Nick Novakides, who won the discus throw last year and who holds the all-time ACC mark of 239 feet in the javelin, should be a favorite for the top individual performance in the meet.

Also returning to defend records from Maryland will be sprinters Jonas Spiegel and Don Whitaker. Spiegel won the 100-yard dash last spring with a time of 9.6, while Whitaker's 21.8 in the 220 topped all comers. Both should receive a lot of pressure from USC's fine runner Robert Brown, who captured the state championship in the 100 last week with a mark of 9.7.

Terrapin pole vaulter Bjorn Anderson posted a mark of 13 feet 4 inches last year, but this record should fall either today or tomorrow, as North Carolina makes its only serious bid for recognition. Barrie Tiedeman, a sophomore, should put the Tar Heels in the limelight, as he holds the ACC indoor vault mark and has approached 14 feet this year.

Bradshaw Challenges

The last Maryland record holder, hurdler Bill Johnson, who holds the ACC high hurdle mark at 14.2, will have to fight hard to ward off Carolina's amazing Charlie Bradshaw, who holds the state record in that department. Bradshaw will also be the favorite in the 220 low hurdles.

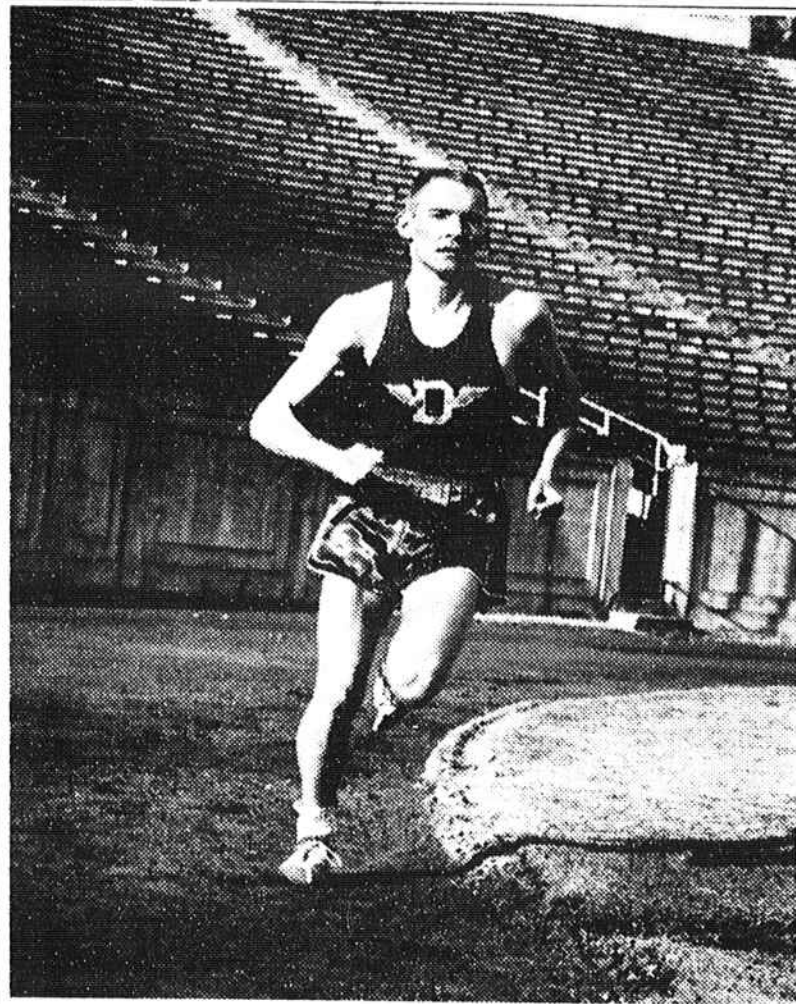
Of the remaining defending champions, Duke claims two. Two of the finest distance runners in the South, Carl Weisinger and Jerry Nourse, are the current record holders in the mile and two mile, respectively. Their stiffest competition will come from Carolina's Paul Masem and John Drake.

Another Duke great, Tom Bazemore, will be back to lead the champion Blue Devil mile relay team once again and to offer Carolina's John Pflanzgraf stiff competition in the 440 and 880. However, Clemson's John Dunkelberg rates a slight nod in these events.

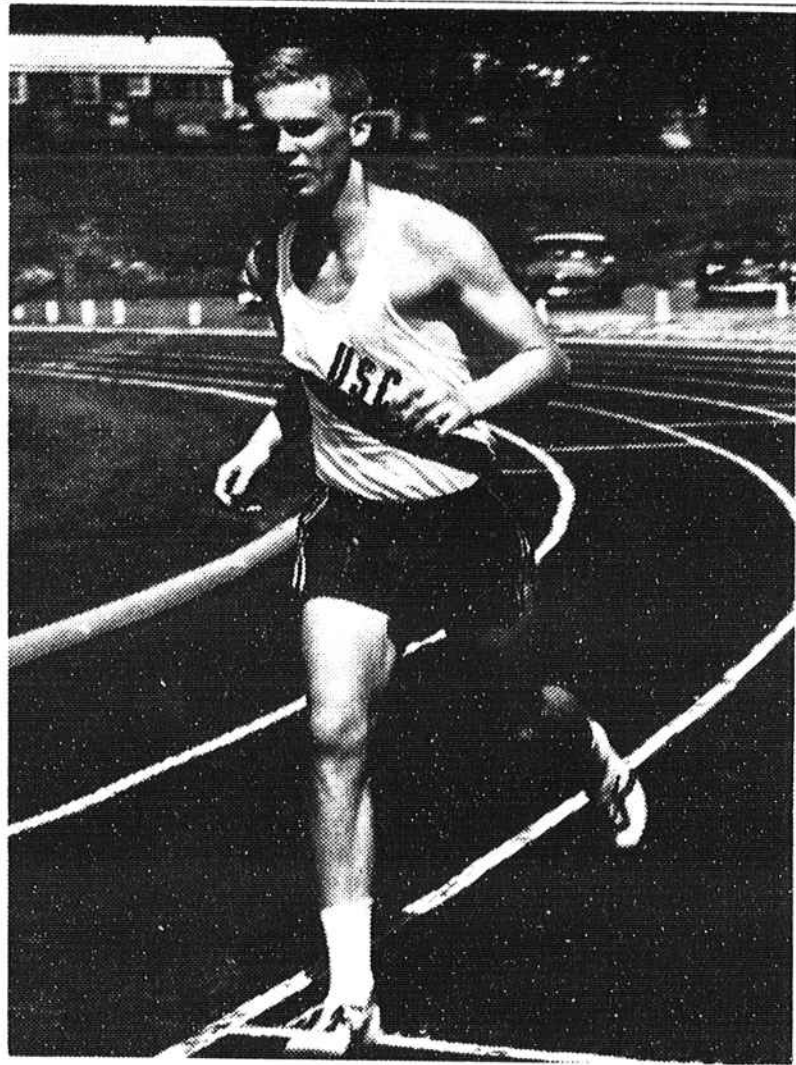
as he died in an automobile accident in 1952.

Scotter Rucks, Carolina track star, and Grady Wallace, national scoring champ and All-American basketballer at Carolina, were among the fortunates in receiving recognition from the association.

Bill Rone of The State (Columbia) chairman of the Hall of Fame committee, has announced the voting for new members to the worth-while association will be conducted next spring.



THE COMPETITION will be hot in the Atlantic Coast Conference Track and Field Meet this weekend, and some of the finest cindermens in the country will see action. Duke's Tom Bazemore, left, will be a favorite in the 440 and 880, but will receive strong



opposition from Carolina's own John Pflanzgraf, right. Bazemore is also the anchor man on the defending champion Blue Devil mile relay team. Each has shown up well in seasonal competition. (Photos courtesy USC and Duke Athletic Departments.)

ED SPEARS LOOKS AT LIFE



U-2 Incident

Like a big bird falling out of the sky, an American U-2 jet was shot down over Russia last week to chalk up for the communists one of the biggest propaganda plums of the year. After first hearing the Soviet charges that a US aircraft had been shot down over Russia, US officials stated that a U-2 weather reconnaissance plane was missing on a routine flight and might have wandered off course.

However, after hearing the full details of the Russians accusations, the US State Department admitted that "a flight over Soviet territory was probably undertaken by an unarmed civilian U-2 plane." The Department continued: "It is

certainly no secret that . . . intelligence collection activities are practiced by all countries."

The major regrets expressed over the U-2 incident here in the US were not about the purpose of the flight itself, but rather the fact that we got caught at it—and, that it happened so close to the summit meeting planned for this spring. Undoubtedly, Khrushchev will squeeze every drop of propaganda he can out of this fiasco. "LIFE" carries the whole story this week along with a map of the U-2's intended route and a few words about the pilot of this ill-fated plane, Francis Powers.

'No Fudging, Doctor'

Think you walk a lot around campus? Two British army sergeants and a vegetarian lady-physician, also British, are competing against each other in a walking contest across the entire continental United States. Dr. Barbara Moore started this walking craze in England several weeks ago and decided to try her speed here in the US. The sergeants, no novices at this idea themselves, decided to turn it into a contest.

After the little lady covered the first 109 miles of her trip in 23 hours, about twice as fast as the world record, the soldiers said that this was a little too fast and accused her of fudging a little with a ride now and then in a truck, which followed her. "LIFE" carries the picture story of this sojourn, including a shot of Dr. Moore fixing her noon pick-me-up, grass juice.

The 'King' Is Back

One of the strangest combinations to appear in quite a while will show up this Thursday night on ABC-TV. The cool man himself, Frank Sinatra, and teen-age bee-hop idol, Elvis Presley team up to do a show together and kick around each other's songs in a musical duel. Presley had already signed to do one \$125,000 show for ABC later in the season, but Sinatra invited the rock 'n' roll king to appear on his show first as a sort of welcome back. The critics who got first peek at the recorded tapes, report that this show is one of Sinatra's best.

There's More In 'LIFE'

For the first time in 450 years, a member of the British Royal Family has chosen to marry a commoner. Last week, Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones were married in historic Westminster Abbey in London. Londoners turned out "en masse" to cheer their "darling" and her new husband. "LIFE" is there with its cameras to cover the whole show.

Did you know that Dr. Robert Sumwalt's picture is in this week's "LIFE"? Well, it is. On page 46, "LIFE" runs a picture of 66 university presidents assembled in New York City last week to discuss some of the problems of higher education in tomorrow's schools. Our own Dr. Sumwalt is among this distinguished group.

"LIFE" carries an interesting feature this week on the man who may be the next president of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson is pictured at home on his farm in Texas as he contemplates his role in the coming elections.



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Enright, Selvy, And Wadiak Selected For Hall Of Fame

The South Carolina Athletic Hall of Fame recently initiated three new members—Frank Selvy, star basketballer at Furman University, Steve Wadiak, football great at Carolina and Rex Enright, Carolina's irreplaceable Athletic Director.

The modern day initiates join three old timers, namely Dode Phillips, leader of the Erskine Flying Fleet during the 20's, Banks McFadden, Great Falls' All-American, and Coach Walter Johnson, long-time Athletic Director at Presbyterian College, as charter members of the Hall of Fame, created by the South Carolina Sportswriters Association.

The basketballer, coach and his favorite player were selected on a straight ballot by 23 of the associations members, with 75 percent of the votes necessary for election.

Betsy Rawls, professional woman golfer from Spartanburg, and Frank Howard, Coach and Athletic Director from Clemson, were close runners-up.

Selvy got 20 votes with 18 needed for selection. In the 1953-54 season, he averaged 41.7 points per game and set a single game record of 100 points. Both of these still stand in the national record book.

Enright and Wadiak received 19 votes each. Enright, one-time great at Notre Dame as a member of the famous "Four Horsemen," brought the athletic department at Carolina up to major college recognition in his 18-year stay. He came to Carolina in 1938 after coaching basketball and football at Georgia and North Carolina. Coach Enright did his job well and passed away on April 6, satisfied that he had fulfilled his life ambition, building a greater Carolina.

Enright once chose Wadiak as the greatest athlete he had ever coached. The chunky speedster hailed from Chicago. He came to Carolina in 1948 and rewrote the record books, the majority of them still standing. Among the 13 records he set, one is outstanding—2,878 yards rushing in one season. He once gained 256 yards against arch-rival Clemson during the now defunct Big Thursday classic.

Many of the professional teams recognized him as an all-time great, but fate handed him a blow,

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