

As Seen in The Mirror's  
**SPORTS REFLECTIONS**  
 of Athletes and Events

Marquette's upset loss to South Carolina last Saturday was easier to understand if you viewed the contest on television. It appeared to us that the Gamecocks, playing at home, had an edge in favorable officiating.

Some of the calls against Marquette understandably provoked the team's coach, Al McGuire, and resulted in technical fouls. On a neutral court and with different officials, South Carolina would have been in big trouble.

The Gamecocks rarely lose at home, and the squaker won against Marquette preserved a long string of home victories. The prevailing rudeness of their fans is strongly evidenced when visiting players are at the free-throw line.

One of the best things that could happen in the Atlantic Coast Conference occurred when South Carolina pulled out. The ACC is not only nationally

known for good basketball but coaches who are gentlemanly. In such a climate, Frank McGuire seemed rather out of place.

Trip Rand, named the best second baseman in the Coastal Polian League way back in 1935, was in town with Sam Whitehurst the other day, en route to Camp Bryan on a hunting trip.

Sam, remembering our long years as statistician of the loop, wasn't surprised when Rand expressed a desire to get with us for an all too brief bull session. Incidentally, Trip and Mark Dunn were roommates in college.

Rand, playing for Goldsboro, had to surpass Greenville's superb second sacker, Wayne Ambler, to merit an All-Coastal Plain berth. New Bern placed two players on the 1925 outfit, Swamp Norwood and Lefty Kennel.

Trip was in classy company. Among others named as the league's best that year were Kinston's Charlie Keller and Tommy Irwin, and another Eagle, Joe Greenberg, brother of quite famous Hank.

The pitchers, in addition to Kennel, were Goldsboro's Bill Herring and Ayden's Woody Upchurch. Worliss Knowles, then playing for Ayden but later a New Bern Bear, was the rightfielder.



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