

## In This Corner

A pretty sorry piece of sportsmanship has been called to our attention this week. Hugh Fullerton, AP sports writer, said that a fellow coach at the Duke tourney played a gag on Carl Voyles by having the William and Mary coach paged to answer an Auburn telephone call. This may or may not be true. But the principle of the thing is what gripes us. Coach Voyles might have been looking forward to coaching at Auburn. On the other hand he might wish to continue his present job at William and Mary. This "fellow coach" did not help the situation any by playing a prank, especially when there is as much at stake. Voyles' popularity at William and Mary might have dropped off considerably just because of the incident which this "fellow coach" thought funny at the time. It looks from this corner like a pretty sorry act on the part of the coach or whoever played the prank.

"I have heard some astonishing news in my day, but this is the most astonishing" is a quote from Carl Snavely when queried on the possibility of his return to Carolina as head football coach. The Charlotte News quoted Snavely as saying that he would not leave his coaching position at Cornell. Snavely coached here in 1934 and 1935. This news direct from Cornell ought to put a calm on the rumors which have been circulating around Carolina of late.

We have come to the conclusion that basketball games should end at halftime or in other words, there should be no halftime. Carolina was downed by Duke after leading at halftime. High Point high school lost after a substantial halftime lead in the state basketball titular affair here this week. But our conclusion is a little silly especially when the fact is realized that we are prejudiced for High Point and Carolina. The best team will put on its full strength in the last half after a few hard words from the coach at halftime, so High Point and Carolina fans have only one solace, "we played great in the first half." The winner (usually from Durham) cracks back with "what did you do in the last half."

Up in the Piedmont Open Basketball tourney in Greensboro, the Carolina freshman cagers are doing all right for themselves. The team advanced to the semi-finals of the tourney after winning over a strong outfit from Fairchild Industries at Burlington.

"Beware the Ides of March." That hasn't got a whole lot to do with sports, but it might have a great deal to do with Carolina's football prospects. The time is gradually approaching when spring football practice should get underway. Duke will start some time in the near future. What is Carolina going to do without a coach? Will Carolina have spring football practice? Time is still passing by, water continues to go under the bridge.

This Corner hopes for the best but the prospects of Carolina in the baseball field might not be so good. The See IN THIS CORNER, page 4

## Frosh Team In Semi-Finals Of Cage Event

Carolina's Freshman All-Stars advanced to the semi-finals of the Piedmont Open basketball tournament in Greensboro last Wednesday by soundly trouncing a strong Fairchild Gunners five of Burlington by the score of 61-42.

Led by their coach, Don Anderson, the frosh crew made an impressive showing against the veterans of Burlington. Anderson tallied 22 points to take scoring honors, while "Soe" Creticos was runner-up with 14 markers. Both cagemen starred for Coach Lange's outfit.

### Met Oak Ridge

The All-Stars met a highly-touted squad from the Oak Ridge Military Institute last night and shouldn't have had much trouble in advancing to the finals, which are scheduled for this afternoon and tonight.

Carolina's freshmen have been in competition with some of the strongest amateur teams in North Carolina in this annual tournament held in the Gate City. High Point Y. M. C. A. holds the number one-seeded position and have had easy wins in contests thus far. George Nostrand, the former High Point College versatile basketball player, is sparking the High Point "Y" team and is said to be the tallest man in the tournament, standing at 6-9.

### Zone Defense

The Frosh stars have been using the zone defense and fast break, with the two forwards down the court and this set-up has proved effective in play thus far.

In pre-tournament prediction, dopsters have pitted the All-Stars and High Point "Y" as the teams to enter the finals of the Class A event.

## Uncle Sam Calls Gordon for Exam

Joe Gordon, New York Yankees second baseman has been called by Uncle Sam to report for a physical exam.

If Gordon passes his physical, George Stirnweiss will be in line for the second bag post. Stirnweiss, a former Carolina star, has been classified 4F by the Army and is looking forward to a prosperous season with the Yankees this year. Stirnweiss has a fair hitting average. He played shortstop for the Yanks last year.

## Goodyear Worker To Be Here Monday

The representative from Goodyear Company, Miss Bartington, will be in Chapel Hill all day Monday, March 13 to interview for jobs students majoring in Mathematics, commerce, physics, and chemistry.

The representative from General Electric, Mr. Canning, will be here Tuesday, March 21 to interview students in the above mentioned fields and also in liberal arts.

Students desiring an interview will sign up for it in W. D. Perry's office, 207 South building.

Send The Tar Heel Home

FOR VICTORY: BUY BONDS

# Coach Bunn Hearn Calls Baseballers To Attend Important Meeting Monday

## Runners Elect Co-Captains For '44 Season

Julian McKenzie and Ted Shultz, veteran greats on the track team, have been elected co-captains of the 1944 Tar Heel track squad. They succeed Jim Kelly, standout in the 440, who graduated in the NROTC.

Shultz, a dash man, showed his heels in the indoor meet here as he won the 70 yard dash in eight seconds flat. He also runs in the sprint medley relay and the mile relay. Shultz, teamed with Holzman, Maynard, and Van Wagoner in the sprint medley relay, ran off with this event in last year's indoor meet with a fast time of 3:45.2. In two practice meets against the Pre-Flight school, Shultz was unbeatable in the 60-yard low hurdles, running the obstacle in seven seconds both times. And in the 60-yard dash, Shultz placed second in performances against the Pre-Flight competition.

McKenzie, a great middle distance runner from Salisbury, was a great runner in prep school and last year at Carolina. As a sophomore this year, Julian won the mile run in the Indoor Meet, beating Barry, of Navy, who won the National AAU title in the mile last year. This dependable thin-clad also won the mile against Pre-Flight in the first practice meet and placed second in Carolina's last encounter with the Cloudbusters. The man who beat him was Charlie Beetham, great runner of Olympic fame.

Both Shultz and McKenzie are ex-conference champs and with these boys leading the track squad, the Tar Heels should field a formidable team this year.

Coach Ranson has issued a call for all students interested in track to report to 304 Woollen Gym at 5:30 and immediately after Navy and Marine drill Wednesday afternoon.

## Foul Shooting Set For V-12's Monday

Foul shooting for the V-12 units and NROTC will begin on Monday, March 12 and will continue through Friday, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock each evening, it was announced by John Kenfield head of the intramural department.

Wide interest has been shown among the civilian students in this event and a large group have participated during the past week. Each individual has been shooting 25 foul shots and the first five highest of each team entered will advance to the finals in competition with the winners of the V-12 tournament.

All managers of various teams on the campus are urged to meet with Coach Kenfield on Monday, March 20, to draw up schedules for the spring intramural sports which include swimming, track, softball and tennis.

## Carolina Gridders Coach High School Court Squad

Two gridsters on last fall's University of North Carolina football team, Hardy Henry of Corinth, Miss., and Sam Arbes of Westfield, N. J., played foremost roles in Chapel Hill High School's recent entry into the Eastern Class B cage finals.

No faculty member was available for the basketball mentoring position at the opening of the sport last winter so Henry agreed to do what he could to floor a quint, and took Arbes along as his assistant. Both had been good friends on Coach Tom Young's gridiron eleven last fall, both were Marine V-12-ers, and their amalgamation was substantial.

### Slow Start

Their first practice session didn't look like the job was going to be any bed of roses if any sort of noteworthy team at all was to result because the few prospects were all on the small size. None of the boys were as much as six feet, most of them having to tip toe to get five eight.

But they set to work with a zest and the youngsters made steady progress. By the time the opening game came around, it was plain to see that the kids were really all right, and that they were going to give a healthy account of themselves.

### No Enthusiasm

Yet no one thought they would have a chance of really going places. "Probably win half their games or more though," stated one ardent prep fan.

That was taking Coach Henry's team too lightly though, because his proteges had an unparalleled fighting spirit that somehow overcame opponents as fast as they appeared on the schedule. That, along with some of the most accurate long range shooting exhibited by any high school five in the State, carried the local outfit through 12 undefeated tilts to the finals in the Eastern class B conference race.

### In Finals

And in those finals, which Sanford clinched Monday night with a close 42-40 win, the fighting Chapel Hill five played one of its outstanding games of the season. Four times the fray was tied and midway in the second half, the locals boasted a two point lead. All this in spite of the three-inch average height advantage of the crack Sanford quint.

Fandom thinks ex-gridsters and current student service men Henry and Arbes did all right for their first fling in the coaching business. Both boys are physical education majors and will have plenty of time to exhibit their wares, come peace time again.

### Beaten by Sanford

The Henry-Arbes coached Chapel Hill high school cagers missed a chance to win the Eastern Class B basketball title here last Monday when Sanford barely edged the high schoolers by a 42-40 count.

Sanford won the game and will face the Western champ to decide the state championship. The Sanford cagers will meet Sedge Garden of Forsyth County in the state playoff in Winston-Salem, Tuesday, March 14.

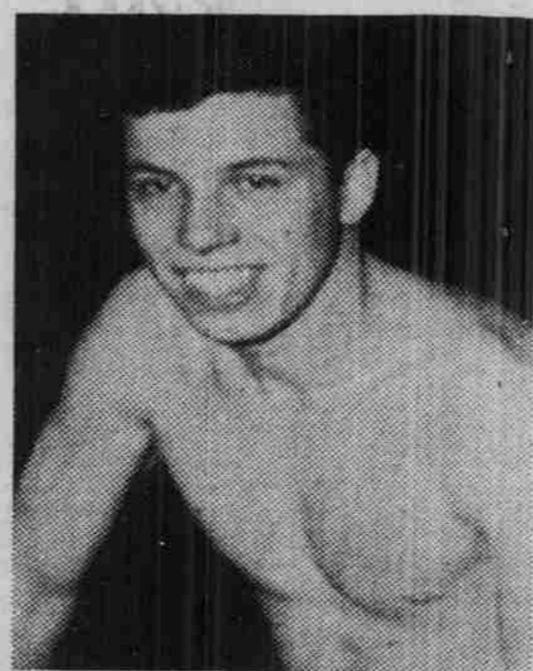
# Swim Team Elects Jesse Greenbaum Captain To Fill Vacancy Left By Departing Hammond

## Sophomore Star Member of NROTC

Jesse Greenbaum, a stalwart freestyler on Coach Jamerson's swimming squad and one of the few veterans to return to the Blue Dolphins next season, is slated to captain the 1944-45 aggregation to succeed Denny Hammond.

Greenbaum, a sophomore in the NROTC unit on the campus, hails from Baltimore, Maryland where he gained some valuable experience as a water-duck in his three years of varsity swimming on the high school team.

The 19 year old, black-headed youngster, proved himself a mainstay as an alternate on the 300 and 100 yard medley relay team. He was an asset to the Dolphins in the two wins over Duke, as he teamed with Denny Hammond and Jim Wildman in the 300-yard medley



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to set a new mark of 2:58.3 for the distance. Up until this time Duke's

## Freshman Swimmer On '42 Tank Squad

trio held the national junior AAU title in this event, but was toppled by the Tar Heel crew by a few seconds.

Greenbaum was a member of the undefeated freshman squad which walked away with numerous titles and captured many national records in 1942. In his next year he was put up as a nominee for captain, but Denny Hammond ousted him by a few votes.

Coach Jamerson will have only a few veterans returning next season, but in all probability the Dolphins will hold their tradition as the top mermen squad of the country. They now hold a claim to the national mythical swim title, but they will have undisputed claim if Yale tops Navy in today's important meet.

## Film Series

Sunday, March 12 at 3:00 the Carolina Playmakers and the Bureau of Visual Education will present a fourth show in their film series at the Playmakers' Theater.

"Campus on the March," "Building a Tank" and "Montevideo Family," one of the newest films released on South America, will compose the program.

This series is presented for students, men in service, and townspeople. Everyone is invited to attend.

## V-12 Trainees Will Relieve Player Shortage

Coach Bunn Hearn has issued a call for all baseballers to attend a "very important" meeting at five o'clock Monday afternoon in room 304 of Woollen Gymnasium.

At this time Coach Hearn will look over his prospects for the coming season and start the ball rolling for Carolina in the baseball department. Coach Hearn will have to depend on V-12 trainees to boost the chances of Carolina taking the Ration League crown this year.

### Ration League

There is a question whether or not there will be a Ration League this year. Davidson, Wake Forest, and State do not have V-12 students to pick a team from and they will be handicapped. Duke, Pre-flight, and Carolina will be the outstanding contenders for the lead in the state college baseball circuit.

Last year Coach Hearn's baseball nine wound up on top of the ration league with 13 wins against four losses. The Tar Heel diamond crew lost their last game to the Pre-flighters in 3 1/2 innings of play. Former major league stars made up the bulk of the Navy air team which beat the Carolina club 3 to 0 in a downpour of rain.

### Returning Men

Whitey Black stocky leftfielder for the Carolina crew last year will be around this season as a sophomore. He can usually be counted on for a hit and if no one else can show a better record, he might be the leadoff man for the Tar Heels this year. Black was the leadoff man for the Tar Heels last year.

Claude Crocker, who played semi-pro ball in Winston-Salem last year, is a freshman who will help the Tar Heel baseball cause. Crocker tried out for the Philadelphia Athletic professional baseball club last year also. The freshman baseball prospect was offered certain terms by Connie Mack, grand old man of baseball, but he did not accept. Instead, he played baseball around Winston-Salem and then came to Carolina in September.

### Pitcher

Clyde King hails from Goldsboro where he was an excellent high school pitcher. Last summer he played in the outfield for a semi-pro outfit. King will also be out this year.

Frank Wideman centerfielder for Carolina last year will also be back to play for Coach Hearn according to reports received by the Tar Heel sports department.

### Stevenson

Buster Stevenson, V-12 trainee, played on the first string of the Carolina B team last year. Coach Hearn probably will find a place for Stevenson who did a fine job at shortstop for the Carolina B team last year. Stevenson played three years of varsity baseball for Haines high school and also played on Winston-Salem industrial league clubs.

## Former Captains Now In Service

Five Tar Heel varsity captains have left Carolina to join units of Uncle Sam's big war machine.

Craven Turner, captain of the 1943 football team, is stationed at Camp Lejeune. Turner was an outstanding end for the Carolina team this past year until he suffered an injury. This injury kept him out of the Duke fracas, much to his regret.

### Mock

Bernie Mock, high scorer for the White Phantom Cagers and also captain, is serving with a Marine unit at Parris Island. Mock came to Carolina from State College. He was the leader of the State College cagers, and when he came to Carolina he continued to play a fine brand of basketball.

Lou Hayworth has also gone to Parris Island. Hayworth captained the baseballers last year and also played basketball for the White Phantoms.

### Hammond

Nationally recognized as a promising swimmer, Denny Hammond, Blue Dolphin captain, is stationed with the Navy Hospital at Parris Island. Hammond broke records as a backstroke swimmer for Coach Jamerson and also won a National Junior A.A.U. backstroke title.

Jim Kelly, who received his commission upon completing the NROTC course here at Carolina, is now on active duty. Kelly was the Tar Heel track captain.

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