

# In This Corner

By Carroll Poplin and Ralph Parks

Coach Dick Jamerson bade farewell to Carolina as he packed his grip last Sunday and headed for Princeton University to enter the Navy as a Lieutenant (jg.). Jamerson, head swimming coach here for the past six years, has left behind one of the most impressive pool records made by any mentor in the country. His Blue Dolphin squad has dominated the top slot in the



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Southern conference during his reign at Carolina. This past season's swimming team was touted as the best outfit in the nation, next to Yale's squad. Under his leadership and coaching, many of the Blue Dolphins have set numerous records and several of such honors were established this past season. During his stay at Carolina he was physical education instructor and acquired the title as "the meanest man in Woollen Gym—but the best damn swimming coach in the country."

There has been nothing official on who would succeed Dick Jamerson as head mentor of the swimming team, but this column will jump the gun and name Ralph Casey as the guy to succeed Jamerson. Casey was assistant swim coach last season and should be the one in line to step in. Season before last Casey coached the freshman outfit, which produced some fine swimming prospects that later aided Carolina to take the nation's mythical swim title.

After the Pre-Flight meet, Coach Dale Ranson announced that he is in the market for some good weight men, that is, shot putters, javelin and discus throwers. With a little more help in this field, the Tar Heels might have won from the Cloudbusters. Ranson also stated that he could also use a high hurdler.

The Carolina track team will really do some traveling during the next month or so. Next Saturday, a squad will be sent to Philadelphia to run in the Penn Relays. The following week the Tar Heels encounter Georgia Tech at Atlanta. A combine of Carolina and Pre-Flight will then journey to Annapolis where they will meet a strong Navy team.

Perhaps the most outstanding performance of a Tar Heel athlete over the week-end, was Don Nelson's surprising win over Charlie Beetham, the Pre-Flight speedster. Although the Cloudbusters beat the boys in blue, the Tar Heels put on a better show than was expected of them, and Nelson was one of the leaders. After the 440 yard run, in which Beetham nosed out Nelson, this reporter casually said to Nelson, "It's pretty tough running against a man whom you know can beat you." But Tall Don seemed pretty skeptical about this remark, and didn't say much. There was a determined look in his face as he jogged around the track, warming up for the 220 race, and he knew he would run against Beetham again. He was under a great pressure.

Henry Stevens and Ted Shultz had both injured their legs and were in no shape to run the fast 220 yard run. It was all up to Nelson, as he

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# Carolina Engages Middies At Annapolis Tomorrow

## Netters Drop Match To Navy By 7-2 Count

### Ray Morris Takes Singles Victory

Carolina dropped its second straight tennis match of the season Saturday when they bowed 7-2 to a powerful Naval Academy team. It was Navy's second straight win this year.

The Midshipmen took five singles and two doubles matches while the Tar Heels could only come through with the number one singles and doubles tilts.

Finally hitting his stride, Ray Morris copped the number one event by trimming Hal Edwards, Navy's ace, 6-3, 6-2. Morris later teamed up with number two man, Don Peck, to lace Norris and Crawford 6-3, 6-0.

The number three doubles match started out as a Carolina victory as Ben Bolsch and Bob Johnson took the first set 6-4, but Doyle and Rogers surged back to win the next two sets 6-2, 6-1.

#### The final summary:

Morris defeated Edwards 6-3, 6-2. Norris won over Peck 6-3, 6-3. Crawford toppled Hackney 6-2, 6-2. Davis defeated Johnsons 6-3, 6-2. Doyle won over Boesch 6-3, 6-4. Kmetz defeated Jagoe 6-1, 7-5.

Doubles: Morris and Peck defeated Norris and Crawford 6-3, 6-2. Edwards and Davis won over Hackney and Jagoe 6-2, 6-0. Doyle and Rogers edged out Boesch and Johnsons 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Coach Kenfield throws his forces against Duke this Saturday. The Tar Heels are gunning for their first victory and have nominated the Blue Devils to absorb the defeat.

The match is here and will be held on the varsity courts. The contest is slated to get underway at two o'clock.

## Pre-Flight Takes Ration Loop Game

Carolina suffered its first Ration League setback at the hands of the Pre-Flight School here Saturday afternoon when six errors cost the Tar Heels a 6-1 loss to the Navy cadets.

Coach Hearn used Clyde King and Claude Crocker on the mound. Crocker started off and limited the Pre-Flighters to four hits in six innings and King held the Pre-Flighters to 2 hits in three frames.

Hoey Triples Ed Hoey tapped out a triple in the second inning and Bob Warren followed with a single which sent Hoey in for the Tar Heel lone tally. Three other hits were tapped out on Farley, the Pre-Flight hurler, but they were spaced apart so that the Carolina boys couldn't use them to score.

Faulk was the big man for the Navy in the hitting department. He slammed out a homer and double to account for the bulk of the Navy scores.

Surprise In previous practice tilts, the Carolina nine looked good over the Pre-Flight competition, but the game showed that the Tar Heels will have the Cadets to contend with again this year in the race for the Ration League pennant.

Duke ranks at the top of the Ration League at the present time with wins over State and Pre-Flight. The Navy Cadets follow in the number two spot with three wins and one loss. The wins are over State and Carolina and the loss to Duke. Carolina has split two games, winning over State and losing to Pre-Flight. State remains in the cellar, having played all three teams in the League, and losing each contest.

RATION LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Duke	2	0	1.000
Pre-Flight	3	1	.750
Carolina	1	1	.500
State	0	4	.000

## Tennis Registration

All organizations interested in participating in the annual intramural tennis program should register their desires and the names of the players with intramural officials Thursday, April 27. Actual play will get underway next Monday.

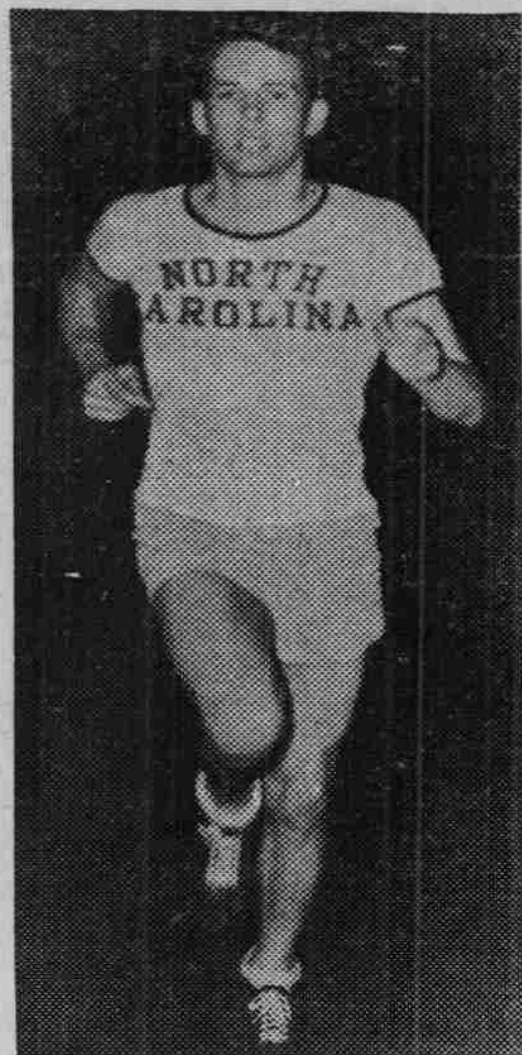
Send The Tar Heel Home

## Cloudbusters Nose Out Carolina In Track Meet

The North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight School eked out a win over the stubborn Carolina Tar Heels by 67-59, as the Cloudbusters took eight out of nine possible points in the last event, the discus throw.

It was a very close meet all the way and when the last event rolled around Navy had a one point advantage, the score being 59-58. Big Don Elser then threw the discus 119 feet and two inches, and Quillan of Pre-Flight took second place. UNC's only point in this event was made by Paige, who took a third place.

High Scorer Workhorse of the meet, was co-captain Julian McKenzie, who tallied eleven points for the fighting Tar Heels. McKenzie won the mile run easily, with a time of 4:26. He took an early lead and held it all the way, the next man for Pre-Flight coming in a full 6 seconds after Julian had broken the tape.



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The next five points which were chalked up to McKenzie's side of the ledger was another first place, this time in the 880. He ran this distance in 2:00.9.

Two Mile To top off a good afternoon's work, McKenzie then entered the two-mile run. This time he placed third, and when the race ended was just behind Bruno, who took second place in the race. Jimmy Miller took first place for the Tar Heels with a time of 10:17.3.

Perhaps the most outstanding single performance of the afternoon came in the 220 yard run, in which Don Nelson put on a great spurt and nosed out Charlie Beetham, the best all-around runner on the whole Pre-Flight squad. Before the 220, Don had just run his best competitive quarter mile, with Beetham beating him out with a time of 49.8, which was good time for the quarter. Then the determined Nelson turned the tables on Beetham, winning the 220 from him in 22.6 seconds.

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The boys in the high jump event showed the Carolina coaches that they meant business. Ward and Beck tied for first place in the jump with 6 feet and two inches; Grimes and Fitch tied for third at 6 feet apiece, and Slinn got fifth place in this event. In other words, there were five Tar Heels who were better in the high jump than anything Pre-Flight could put in the field.

Ward and Grimes turned in double performances for the afternoon. Ward was entered in two events, each of which was being run off concurrently. Ward would take a high jump, and then go over to the pole vault. He placed second in the pole vault, soaring over 12 feet. George Grimes, ex-Virginia track star, also appeared in the broad jump, which he won with a leap of 21 feet and seven inches.

Shultz Stars The other co-captain, Ted Shultz was not idle Saturday. Shultz won the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat. This was particularly impressive in view of the fact that he had injured his leg a week prior to the meet in time trials, and had had only a few workouts before the Cloudbusters invaded Fetzer Field.

After the 100, Shultz came back to take a second place in the low hurdles, behind Finley, former Yale star.

Both teams had seven first places to their credit. The Tar Heels had a 33-34 advantage over the Cloudbusters in the track events, but were last in the field events, 21 to 33.

Injuries Hurt The Tar Heels might have won the meet if two of their best men had run in the 220. As it was, Nelson took a first place, but the one-two men in the lineup for Carolina in the 220 were unable to run because of injuries. Henry Stevens injured his leg in the 100 yard dash as he pulled into second place in that event, and Shultz hurt his leg prior to the meet.

After the first five events, the Carolina squad was leading by a score of 24-21, but all three places in the shot put gave Pre-Flight the lead, 30-24, and they continued from there.

Other good performances for the Tar Heels were as follows: Kurt Muller, in his first competitive race, placed third in the mile; Gerald Scheier in the 440; Stevens and Van Hecke in the 100; Hall Patrick in the two-mile; Ben Hathaway in the high hurdles; Robert Owen in the broad jump; Paige in the discus; and D'Antoni and Leigh in the javelin.

Van Hecke is a Chapel Hill boy who had been out for track exactly one week, placed third in the 100, and in Coach Ranson's words "did a splendid job and indicated that he will make the best of the sprinters hustle."

New Man Robert Owen, in his first competition in the broad jump, surprised the coaches and fans with a second place in this event. Owen also runs the 220, and should turn out to be an all-around performer.

Outstanding performers for the Pre-Flight School were many. Coleman's pole vault of 13 feet 1 1/4 inches looked mighty good, and Panther's 199 feet 3

## Lacrosse Team To Meet Duke In First Match

### Coach Austin Has Large Squad Out

Lacrosse drills have been speeded up recently for the Tar Heels' first meeting with Duke, and the development of some of the boys who have never played before is phenomenal.

Marshall Austin, who is coach of the 27 man squad, said that the biggest problem that confronted him at the beginning of the season has been solved. This problem was that of a goalie, and Bill Horton, who has never played the game before has shown the polish and ability of the best of goalies. Jack Foss is another rookie who has shown marked improvement along this line.

Two Games Two definite games have been scheduled for the team. The first meet is on May 6 at Durham with Duke, and on May 27, the Blue Devils journey to Chapel Hill for a return engagement.

Last Saturday Coach Austin held a scrimmage between the squad, and included in their midst was a Navy officer, Lieutenant Fred Donneley, who was an All-American lacrosse player at Swarthmore College three years ago.

Other Pre-Flight officers have played the game before, and more scrimmages will be held with these officers. It is good experience for the relatively green boys out, and also the Pre-Flight officers enjoy the game.

Much credit should be given to Marshall Austin, the Marine student who has taken over the job of developing a lacrosse team. Only three boys have had any experience before. These are as follows: Bob Kavanaugh, who performed at St. Joe High School in Baltimore, Charles La Motte, St. Paul's High School in Baltimore, and Austin who played the game for six years at St. Paul's, and two years of college ball at Drexel College. All of these boys have done very well in practice, and with the development of some more players, the Tar Heels should put a formidable lacrosse team on the field.

There are four other boys who, with no experience before, have really been clicking, especially on the defense. These boys are John Richardson, John Anderson, Ed Kuffenburger, and Hicks Ford.

Ready for Duke The Carolina lacrosse team appears to have the jump on the Blue Devils. The Boys from Durham only started practice yesterday, but they will have several experienced boys back, which is more than the Tar Heels have, as there was no lacrosse team here last year.

The Blue Devils have only two matches scheduled, and those with Carolina.

## Class Meeting

All members of the class of 1943 please contact Cecil J. Hill immediately at the Law School for a proposed class meeting at graduation exercises in June.

## Hearn Hopes To Get Team Out Of Slump

### Tar Heels Suffer From Two Defeats

Coach Hearn's diamond squad will journey to Annapolis to lock-horns with a highly touted Navy nine in an inter-sectional contest tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Tar Heels downed their keen rivals last year by the score of 10-6, after a late inning rally that found Frank Wideman taking individual honors in driving in the winning runs with a homer.

Carolina suffered their second setback of the season last Saturday as they bowed before a strong Pre-Flight squad 6-1. This gives the defending champions an even count in Ration League opposition with one win and a loss racked up against them. Poor defensive play was a draw-back in last Saturday's battle and weak hitting also served as a notice of defeat. A few bobbles in the outfield helped the winning tallies to cross home plate and the shaky infield play was a demon for Carolina.

Trying desperately to snap back into the win column in tomorrow's tilt, Coach Hearn held a scrimmage game with the Pre-Flight team Sunday afternoon and the Tar Heels emerged victorious in seven innings of play. Hearn used his rookie pitchers against the cadets and the mound performers held the Pre-Flight in check for several innings until a streak of wildness stepped in to start a brief rally.

#### Clear Record

The Midshipmen of Annapolis have a clear record in competition thus far this season and their latest victory was a 1-0 decision over a strong Swarthmore team last week.

The squad will entrain for the Navy Academy this afternoon and Coach Hearn is planning to carry almost his entire squad for the Navy encounter. The team is expected to arrive at Annapolis early tomorrow morning and the squad will rest until the game that afternoon.

Coach Hearn has been working hard in trying to smooth his defensive play during the past few days of practice and the team appears in top shape for tomorrow's encounter. A few weak spots appear on the present lineup, but no definite change has been made to scratch-out the weakness. Time hitting is still a main factor lacking effectiveness as was shown time and time again in the game with Pre-Flight.

#### Starting Pitcher

The starting pitcher for tomorrow's fray is unsolved, but as usual Coach Hearn will pick from Claude Crocker, Claude King or Art Lowe to open up on the hill against the Middies. Crocker was credited with the Pre-Flight loss to even his season's record to a win and a loss.

The line-up that will probably take the field against Navy tomorrow will be as follows: Wideman, first base; Di Chiari, second base; Brach, short-stop; Warren, third base; Johnson, left field; Black, centerfield; Hoey, right field; Walters, catcher; and Crocker, King or Lowe, pitcher.

# Chief Specialist Bernard Kaplan Has Experienced Brilliant Sports Career In Boxing and Pro Football

## Plays Harmonica In Spare Moments

By Vita Richter

Boxing and wrestling instructor in the Navy V-12 program, Chief Specialist Bernard Kaplan's favorite outdoor diversion is not tennis, golf or swimming. No . . . it's fishing! Don't misunderstand and think that this broad-shouldered athlete does not know how to participate in the aforementioned active sports. He does, and exceedingly well, for like most men of his type, coordination is highly developed and all kinds of games are easily mastered. It's merely that on a quiet Saturday or Sunday afternoon, one can usually find him at the nearest creek or lake. His Chapel Hill hideout is a secret, and threats and bribes are to no avail, for he staunchly refuses to tell where he finds those luscious morsels tucked under his arm when he returns from such expeditions.

It is interesting to note that upon graduation from high school, Chief Kaplan was offered a music scholarship from the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia, for he possesses a fine baritone voice and is also an outstanding virtuoso of the harmonica. But, instead he chose to attend Western Maryland college where he could play football under the able tutelage of famed Dick Harlow, who subsequently coached at Harvard university, and is now a Lieutenant Commander in the US Navy.

Better known as "Champ" since the time he was holder of the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing championship title for 1933 and 1934, he was also All-American football player at college, as his brother had been at Pennsylvania State. While a senior, he was chosen as American representative in the wrestling and boxing units for the Olympic Meets in Palestine. Unfortunately he missed the luxury liner because of visa complications and reached his destination too late to compete for the international title. However, he accompanied the other contestants through the balance of the European jaunt to the near East, through Italy where he viewed the ruins of Pompeii and heard Mussolini's oratory, and France.

On the voyage from Brindizi, Italy to Alexandria, Egypt, a handsome man in his fifties joined the assemblage of men who met nightly in the lounging room to discuss world affairs. Although he seemed to know a great deal concerning the relocation of refugees, he never inserted his opinion too aggressively. Kaplan was surprised to learn that the man in question, Pierre Van Paassen was the author of the best-selling novel "Days Of Our Years," which had just been published.

Five years later, in the crowded streets of New York City, the familiar "Champ" rang through the air, and Kaplan turned around to find Van Paassen with outstretched hand. Not only had the famous writer remembered him, but he was so eager to find out how the promising athlete was progressing that he barely gave the latter an opportunity to discuss his latest book that had been published only that week, called "The Time Is Now."

Jacobs Connection When Chief Kaplan returned from abroad, Joe Jacobs, manager of Max Schmeling, offered him a contract to commence training for a professional career as a boxer, but football appeared more appealing, and he sign-

## Enjoys Fishing As Best Hobby

ed with the New York Giants, pro-football team, and has played, too, with the Jersey City Giants, Philadelphia Eagles and the Wilmington Clippers. Some of his teammates during some eight seasons have included Ken Strong, Grenny Lansdel, Tuffy Lehman, Ed Danowski, Mel Hein and the Singer Twins—Lt. Milton Singer, Navy Pre-Flight officer in Chapel Hill until a few months ago. He coached at St. John the Baptist school in Philadelphia and assisted at Carolina in football last season.

When guard-Kaplan was training in Wisconsin with the Champion Philadelphia Eagles, the owner, young millionaire playboy Alexis Smith visited the team frequently with a protege of his, the then, little known Sonny Tufts. An ex-Toot-ball star, he had much in common with the players and joined in their 'bull sessions.' He was on his way to the coast to be starred in "So Proudly We Hail" as the bashful Marine in love with Paulette Goddard. Like the role that he played, See KAPLAN, page 4

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