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Football News Make Headlines in Spring!

BY PERRY LEAZER

King Football continues to steal the spotlight, no matter what the season be. Last week two colleges announced that they were dropping football from their schedule. These two colleges were Lincoln and Xavier of New Orleans.

Lincoln University, long a power in the Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association announced that it is giving up the sport because of a lack of sufficient personnel interested in playing the game. The athletic office said it was not a lack of finance, but that finance did have some bearing on the final decision to drop the sport. However, Lincoln expects to devote more interest on other sports.

Not only is Xavier University dropping football but it is discontinuing all sports. Xavier's reason is a lack of finance to support sports. The school did not have funds to support a scholarship program to compete with the powerful teams in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

New Orleans has two Negro colleges and neither gets the support that the other Louisiana powers get, namely Southern at Baton Rouge and Grambling University at Grambling. Dillard is the other college in New Orleans and it has had nothing to boast of in years.

Fans of old will remember that Lincoln gave us such stars as Monte Irwin, Bob Wilson and others.

Xavier produced the fabulous "Sweetheart" Clifton. In other areas football was stealing the spotlight. Clifton Anderson, head coach at Shaw University, gave up his job to accept an assistant's position at Maryland State. Over at St. Paul, Bob Jones announced that he was resigning to enter Public Health School to get a Master's position.

Anderson's resignation came as a surprise to many in this area. It was thought that he had done a tremendous job at the Baptist institution. In 1958 his team was in the thick of the football conference race until injuries sustained in the Capital Classic in Washington, D. C., sidelined many of his key personnel. Last year he produced the finest end in the conference in the person of Glenn Knight.

Shaw's loss is Maryland State's gain, and as an assistant to Vernon "Skip" McCain, you can expect Anderson to help the Hawks from Princess Anne to be tough, especially in the recruiting area. Anderson has a lot of influence on the fellows in the New Jersey area and with the financial backing of Maryland State, he will be able to get many of them in the Maryland school.

Rumors still persist that Bucky Harris will relieve Roy D. Moore as football coach at South Carolina State and that Moore will take over the head coach job at Delaware State College.

Leroy Saunders, ex-Hillside track star, now attending New York Community Junior College, won the National Junior College 40 dash recently at Big Springs, Texas. Saunders broke the tape ahead of the field in the fine time of '8.2. Last year he finished fourth in this race and sixth in the half-mile. He ran the anchor leg on his team's second place in the Mile Relay. The time was 3:23.1.

Reginald Pryor, NCC's Co-captain for the 1960 gridiron season is keeping in shape by playing baseball with the semi-pro Durham Rams. The Rams have won seven straight league games and are on top in Central American Association. Pryor is a shortstop. Joining him in the Rams roster is Arthur Orier, another NCC grister, who catches.

Congratulations to Coach Mel Groomes of A and T College on the winning of his second straight CIAA baseball crown. The Aggies racked up a conference record of 12 wins and no losses. They tide one game.



GETS LOTS OF LOOT—Al Attles, star and senior guard with the A&T College Aggies basketball team took a lion's share of honors at the recent All-Sports Banquet. He holds the framed certificate for having been selected Associated Press All-America and trophies, representing just about "All-Everything" at A&T. Al, who hails from Newark, N. J., graduated last week, an honor student.

Tournament Slate of United Golfers Listed; Nationals at Chicago in Aug.

WASHINGTON — The United Golfers Association's national tournament will be played in Chicago August 22-23 over the Pipe-O-Peace and Burnam Woods golf courses, according to a statement released this week by Howard Anderson, UGA president, Toledo, Ohio.

It is expected that more than 600 golfers will play in the nine divisions of the tournament—Pros, Men and Women's Amateur, Senior Men and Senior Women's Amateur, Junior Boys, 14-18 and under 14 and similar categories for Junior Girls comprise the nine championship divisions of the tournament.

Mrs. Parris Brown, UGA tournament director, Washington, D. C., simultaneously announced the regional and local units of the national golf body will hold 24 golf tournaments during remaining part of the golf season.

Attles Gets Most Sports Awards

GREENSBORO—The star guard on the A&T College basketball team received the lion's share of the awards given at the annual All-Sports Banquet on Friday, May 20.

Alvin Attles, who several sports writers say could have been the back court man for several of the top college teams in the nation was lauded at the dinner meeting on Friday night at Murphy Hall.

A senior and honor student, the Newark, N. J. flash, received the Ralph Johns Most Outstanding Player Award, the Letterman's Club Most Valuable Player Award, both for basketball, the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter Award for Most Outstanding Senior Athlete, and the Letterman's Club Academic Award for maintaining the highest scholastic average among the athletes.

In addition, Attles was presented a certificate for having been selected Associated Press All-America, third team, the first A&T athlete to be honored by that agency. The framed document was presented by Smith Barrier, sports editor for the Greensboro Daily News, representing the Associated Press.

Another outstanding Aggie athlete drew warm applause. J. D. Smith, former fullback, now all-pro back with the San Francisco Forty-Niners of the National Football League and who last season ranked number two in ground gaining spoke at the dinner meeting. Smith related some of his experiences in the pro circuit.

Tommy Day, All-Conference tackle, was singled out for the Lt. Jack Gibson Memorial Award, named for the outstanding Aggie halfback who died while in the Armed Service, which goes annually to the outstanding senior football player.

Others cited with special awards included: Letterman's Club Award for Most Valuable Player: Football—back, Eugene Cambridge, lineman, Harvey Stewart and freshman, Richard Westmoreland; Basketball—freshman, Jerry Pow-

These tournaments are as follows:
Eastern Division—June 5, Penn State, Fairview Golf Club, Philadelphia, Pa.; June 19, Quaker City Invitational, Quaker City Golf Course, Apex Golf Course, Atlantic City, N. J.; June 25-26, Eastern Open, Eastern Golf Association, Washington, D. C.
July 2-4, Northern Va., Open, Arlington Divot, Washington, D. C.; July 16-17, Yorkshire-Dandy Duffers Annual, Yorkshire and Dandy Duffers, Pittsburgh, Pa.; July 30-31, EGA Team Matches-Mixed Scotch Foursome Junior Championships, Eastern Golf Association, Reading, Pa.
September 3-5, Mid-Atlantic Open, Monumental Golf Course, Baltimore, Md.; September 18, YMCA Pro-Amateur, Harlem "Y" Golf Club, Essex County Golf Course, East Orange, N. J.

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NCC Adds Union To Football Slate

North Carolina College's football team will open its 1960 football season on September 17 against Morris Brown College at Atlanta, Ga. in an intercollegiate battle, according to the 1960 grid schedule released here recently by NCC Athletic Director A. Greer Newton.

The grid Eagles will play a nine game schedule with 7 CIAA foes and two non league tilts against SIAC gridiron powers, Allen University and Morris Brown College. Herman H. Riddick's eleven opens the home slate against Allen's Yellowjackets here at O'Kelly Fields, the site of all NCC home games, on September 24.

Virginia Union University, highly regarded after going unbeaten in nine tests in '59, has been added to the Eagles' fall card, replacing Benedict College, a '59 foe for the Eagles, giving them an extra CIAA contest in Tom Harris' Panthers.

The NCC-Union tilt on Nov. 12 has been booked as the Golden Anniversary game, climaxing a gala celebration by North Carolina College in observance of its fiftieth year.

The Eagles face a strong Maryland State College eleven on Oct. 23 in their annual homecoming festivities. The final tilt of the season pits the Eagles against their traditional arch rival, the A&T Aggies, in the annual Carolina Classic on Thanksgiving day, November 24, here at O'Kelly Field.

The 1960 Schedule:
September 17, Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga.; Sept. 24, Allen University, Durham; Oct. 1, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.; Oct. 8, St. Augustine's College, Durham; Oct. 15, Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va.; Oct. 22, Maryland State College, Durham, Homecoming; Oct. 29, Shaw University, Raleigh; November 5, Open Date, Nov. 12, Virginia Union University, Durham, 50th Anniversary Game; Nov. 24, North Carolina A&T College, Durham, Annual Carolina Classic, Thanksgiving.

Walker Leaves for Israel Where He'll Whip Their Olympic Team into Shape For Coming Games

BY CLATHAN ROSS
Leroy T. Walker, North Carolina College track coach explained for Israel Saturday with the hope of helping that young nation win its first medal in Olympic competition.

Walker was appointed head coach of the Israeli Olympic track and field team last fall. He will be in that country until the world games open in late August whipping into shape the nation's standard bearers.

Walker explained that he had not set definite goals for the Israeli squad as far as the Olympic competition is concerned. "This is the first year the young nation, established in 1948 will have a team entry in the Olympics. Walker pointed out that there have been only individual performers from Israel in the world games before.

"I expect the team will be limited to about ten athletes who come up to the minimum standards we set for qualifying." Walker explained sprinters must be able to run 10.8 and 21.2 seconds in the 100 and 220 meter to make the team he revealed. Standards in the other events are 49 seconds for the 400, one minute, 51 seconds for the 800 three minutes, 55 seconds for the 1,500 meters.

In the field, the minimum standards are 80 feet for the shot put, 23 feet for the broad jump and 6 feet, 4 inches for the high jump. Of course these times don't look impressive when compared to world standards, Walker admitted, but he pointed out that the young country has not had a long tradition in track.

Soccer is the major spectator sport in Israel. And although the schools have fine programs in physical fitness and gymnastics, track and field have not received a great amount of concentration. Walker was in Israel last summer on a mission for the U. S. State Department. He conducted



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track and field clinics in Israel and in North Africa.

His appointment as coach of the Israel Olympic team came through his work with the country's track and field athletes during his stay there last summer.

"I was quite pleased with the response we got from the individual athletes after just a little training. They saw how much they could improve with a short amount of training, and I believe that inspired them.

"As a matter of fact, they broke several existing records in a track meet held just before I left," the NCC coach said. "Many of them should be able now to better the minimum standards we set up for making the Olympic squad. Among the country's brightest prospects according to Walker are Grovonski in the sprints, Pontilato in the middle distance and Fineburg in the javelin. "Grovonski has already been timed in a 10.6 for the 100 meters. He's capable of doing much better." The world record in the 100 meter is 10.2 seconds. Asked to rate him in comparison with American sprinters Walker believes he is just

a little below his own Vance Robinson, North Carolina College senior whose best recorded time is a 9.5 in the 100 yard dash.

"Of all of the Israeli athletes I worked with perhaps Pontilato (He was averaging 2:30 in the 800 meters and with a few week work he was doing 1:57) has as much or more potential than any. He should improve a great deal more between now and Olympia time.

"Then there's Baruch Fineburg, a fine javelin thrower.

Fineburg gave Israeli officials some anxious moments early this spring when he injured a back muscle in the Quantico Marine Relays with a toss. Walker pointed out, however, that he should be ready for the Olympic training grind.

Other Israeli athletes who looked impressive to the NCC coach last summer are Suddick in the distance, Zohar in the shot and Elana Adit, sprint star of the Women's team.

The pre-Olympic training grind for the Israeli team will consist of several weeks of intensive team and individual training and dual meets with neighboring countries. Already scheduled are meets with Greece and Cyprus. A third meet, previously scheduled with Turkey, is doubtful now, Walker feels, since the recent military coup in the country.

Walker's trip itinerary called for him to leave Durham last Saturday at 2:00 p.m. for New York, depart from New York for Frankfurt, Germany, Sunday, and fly from there to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia where he has been invited to spend a few days working with members of the Imperial Guard.

He will be in Israel after leaving Ethiopia until the summer Olympics, scheduled for August 24 through September 11 in Rome.

He said he was hopeful that Mrs. Walker would join him later in the summer in Tel Aviv his base of operation.

Four A & T Athletes Ink Pro Pacts; Tommy Daye to Join Cardinals

GREENSBORO—The signing of professional contracts by 4 A&T College football stars was announced last Friday night at the All-Sports Banquet.

Leading the list was Tommy Daye, star tackle, who will join the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League. Daye, rough and big, stands 6-2 and weighs 245 pounds.

Paul Swann, quarterback of Washington, D. C., and Johnny Wardlaw, Asheville, N. C., an end, have signed bonus contracts with Toronto of the Canadian League and Harvey Stewart, a guard of Richmond, Va., will join up with Montreal of the Canadian League. All will report for training in late July.

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Ramsuer and Pryor Elected Grid Co-Captains For N. C. College Team

Harvey Ramsuer and Reginald Pryor, both rising seniors, have been elected to co-captain the 1960 North Carolina College football team. The selection of these two gridgers as the '60 co-captains was announced at the annual Awards Day assembly when the J. S. Stewart Co-Captains trophies were presented to each of them.

Ramsuer, an Art major, is a 170-pound guard from Greensboro, while Pryor, a physical education major, is a 160-pound quarterback and the team's kicking specialist. Pryor hails from Charlotte.

Ramsuer, a three year member of NCC's grid teams, has lettered twice, and is expected to play a key role in the Eagles' '60 plans. A defensive specialist, Ramsuer is an aggressive and vicious tack-

ler from his defensive line-backing spot.

Pryor, as a punter, has ranked with the best collegiate booters in the nation for three seasons. In '59 he slipped to 39.8 yards per punt, but still averaged enough to be ranked 19th in the nation among small-college punters.

At the tail-end of the season, he began kicking extra points with great success, and may add that to his all-around repertory of kicking skills for the coming gridiron season.

Ramsuer and Pryor are expected to lead the Eagle eleven through a 9-game grid card with such football powers as Morris Brown, Morgan State, Virginia State, Maryland State, Virginia Union and A&T to go up against this season.

Athletes Told to Respect Knowledge

HAMPTON, Va., — Dr. Charles A. Ray, professor of English at N. C. College and Director of the CIAA news bureau, last week called for "a respect for knowledge, and a disciplined reasoned sense of behavior."

Speaking at a Varsity Day Program honoring the 1959-60 athletes on the college campus, Dr. Ray spoke on "The Portrait of an Athlete as American."

A special feature at the assembly was the presentation of the Townsend Trophy, the coveted prize, awarded year to the "most valuable" senior football player, was presented to Frank Smith, six foot one, 180-lb center, from Richmond, Va.

In 1968, there were 353,000 cows milked in North Carolina.

Marv Potter to Face 9 Foes on Gridiron

OXFORD—The Mary Potter High School Rams will play the following football schedule next year:

Home Games	Away
September 16	Rocky Mount
September 23	Kinston
October 7	Wilson
October 21	Raleigh
September 2	Hillside
September 9	Greenville
September 30	Henderah
October 14	Jacksonville
October 28	Washington, N. C.

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