

SPORTSBEAT

by L. T. Walker

Brooklyn Dodgers' Shift Marks Entry Of Spring Sports

A few last words about basketball. The rules committee decided to let the present basketball rules stand for the coming season and no major changes were made. Certainly will be a relief to Mr. and Mrs. Fan to begin the season next year with some knowledge about what is happening.

We still have with us the one-plus-one foul rule which was discussed and cursed during the past season (a second free throw if the first is missed). According to a research project conducted by Professor James F. Welter of Le Moyne College, games have been lengthened by less than three minutes as a result of the one-plus-one penalty. Now this minimum increase of playing time may be due to a reduction of the number of fouls committed. At any rate, this statistical study revealed that games were lengthened by 55 seconds to two minutes, 57 seconds. This certainly was not an appreciable increase. But didn't the game still seem longer to you?

Spring Sports Take Over

Spring is here! With it has come an all out effort in track, baseball and tennis. The big leaguers have started playing their way back home, and to date the Gilliam-Cox-Robinson incident has not been investigated by McCarthy and very definitely does not seem to be the result of a NAA-CP suit for FEPC adherence.

Nobody seems to understand Dressen's move to bench Cox, the league's best fielding third baseman. I don't either. But as a coach, I defend his right to do so. Assuming, of course, that maybe Jackie Robinson should be in a spot which requires less movement in all directions plus reducing the exposure to the hazards of the double play. Jackie admits that the younger Gilliam can get balls which he can no longer get. If Jackie and Gilliam can eliminate all the "ifs"—(1) if Gilliam can perfect the double play pivot, (2) if Gilliam can hit at least .275, (3) if Gilliam can utilize his great speed and switch-hitting as a lead-off advantage, (4) if Jackie can approximate Cox as a glove man at the hot corner—then

Dressen may be able to stick to his move. If there are shortcomings, I suppose he will go back to the reliable combination of Cox-Reese-Robinson-Hodges, or Brooklyn will invite Hogan over.

Monte Irvin, who rebounded after that streptococcus infection from a scratch in high school basketball which nearly floored him, will show that old form after the broken ankle accident.

CIAA baseball got off to a flying start at NCC. The Whaley-coached "Eagles" defeated Shaw in a practice game 11 to 5. College baseball should be encouraged. The youngsters need to learn the right way of doing the many different skills in baseball.

The Track Outlook

For two decades the tan thin-clads have dominated national and international competition in track events up to and including the half-mile (880), the broad jump and until recently, the high jump. For the past decade one man has dominated the hurdles.

Since Eddie Tolan set his 100 meter dash world's record (10.3s.) at the Olympic games of 1932 at Los Angeles, the

domination of the sprints has continued. Although Jesse Owens equaled the record in 1936 in Berlin and Harrison Dillard did likewise at the 1948 games in London, Tolan's record has not been excelled. From the time of Jesse Owens' unparalleled performance in 1935 at Ann Arbor where he set two world's records (20.3 in the 220 and 26 ft. 8 1/2 in. in the broad jump) and equalled a third (9.4 in the 100 yard dash), the tan stars have reigned in the sprints. A long succession was temporarily broken in 1948 by Mel Patton of California, present holder of 9.2 seconds and the 200 record of 20.2 seconds.

Harrison "Bones" Dillard has practically owned the hurdles races, as has Mal Whitfield of the 880 and George Rhoden the 440.

Whether or not the present crop of collegians can still hold their own in big league running remains to be seen. Lee Calhoun of North Carolina College, runner-up to Dillard in the Senior National A. A. U. hurdles, Charles Pratt and Manhattan and Van Bruner of Michigan must assume the lead among the timber-toppers. Don Wheeler of Iowa who has turned in a 1 min. 51 sec. half mile, looks like the best bet to hold on at that distance. Art Bragg of Morgan, Bill Wil-

iams of Illinois, Ira Murchison of Iowa should take up where Andy Stanfield, Jim Golliday and company left off in the sprints. The race is wide open in the 440. Rhoden's 45.8 in the 400 seem safely out of reach of the present collegians.

Eddie Hurt of Morgan is sure to come up with some threats, but right now he can only point to Bragg.

Watch the results of the Seton Hall Relay April 17-18 and the Penn Relays and Drake Relays April 24-25. These will usually give an indication of the threats for the nationals. (NCAA and AAU).

Sidelights

Milt Campbell, Plainfield, New Jersey scholastic sensation, is Indiana bound. Campbell, an Olympic decathlon star, was also a national all-scholastic footballer and quite a basketball performer. I join the ranks of the 60 odd coaches whose overtures failed.

Box Score Of Distances To 880

100 Yards—Mel Patton—1948—9.3s.—CIAA record: 9.5; 100 meters—Eddie Tolan—1932, *Harrison Dillard—1948—10.3s.; *Jesse Owens—1936; 220 Yards—Mel Patton—1949—20.2s.—CIAA record: 21.3; 200 Meters—*Jesse Owens—1936—20.7s.; 400 Yards—*Herbert McKenley—1948—46 flat—CIAA Record: 47 flat; 400 Meters—*George Rhoden—1950—45.8s.; 880 Yards—*Mal Whitfield—1950—1:49.2s.—CIAA Record: 1:53.9; Sidney Wooderson (Britain)—1938; 800 Meters—Rudolph Harbig (Germany)—1938—1:46.6s.; 800 Meters (Olympic)—*Mal Whitfield—1948—1:49.2s.; 120 High Hurdles—Dick Atlesby—1950—13.5s.—CIAA Record: 14.5; 110 Meter Hurdles—Dick Atlesby—1950—13.6s.; *Harrison Dillard—1948; 220 Yard Low Hurdles—*Harrison Dillard—1947—22.3s.—CIAA Record: 24.3.

National Meet On Recreation At Hampton

HAMPTON

The fourth annual conference of the National Intramural and Recreational Association will be held on the campus of Hampton Institute, April 3 and 4.

This is the first year that the conference has invited representatives of secondary schools to meet with them, announced H. N. Neilson, chairman of the Hampton Physical Education Department, who is planning the program.

Two key-note addresses will be centered in the theme of the session: "Better Administrative Relationships." Paul Cieurzo of the University of Rhode Island will speak Friday morning and Charles H. Williams, retired Physical Education Director of Hampton Institute, in the afternoon.

The thirty delegates will meet in six sections: Relationships with Mr. William Wasson, president of the group, as chairman and Mr. Rod Grambeau of the University of Michigan as consultant;

Financing with Alvin Brown as chairman, and C. H. Williams as consultant; Facilities and Equipment with W. A. Farris as chairman and Edwin B. Henderson, Director of Washington, D. C., Public Schools, as consultant;

Awards and Point Systems with Mrs. Mary K. Bennett of Hampton Institute and Miss C. Perry of Howard University as co-chairman, and Mr. Paul Cieurzo as consultant;

Activities and Conduct with J. Morrow as chairman and Dr. H. K. Jach, Supervisor, Virginia Department of Education, and Mr. Marshall Brown, Assistant, Virginia Department of Education, as consultants;

Student Leadership with Gideon E. Smith of Hampton Institute as chairman and Dr. Raymond Hopson of North Carolina College, as consultant.



STILL FRIENDS—In this exclusive picture, Jackie Robinson, probable third baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Billy Cox, probable ex-third baseman of the team, are shown shaking hands in their Florida Spring training club house. The move quelled rumors of dissension in the Dodger ranks, because Robinson is due to replace the best third baseman in major league ball to make way for Junior Gilliam at second. (NEWSPRESS PHOTO).

Dodger Brass Sticking With Gilliam Yet

VERO BEACH, FLA.

The Brooklyn brass is sticking with Junior Gilliam for 2nd base this year despite the disturbance the sensational youngster had inadvertently caused to the older Dodger stars. Both and Manager Chuck Dressen believe Gilliam will "stick" with the club not only because of his habit of getting hits in the clutch.

"He may not hit a lot but he'll get the hit that will win the close game," explained Bava. Added Dressen in absolute agreement: "That's what the Montreal manager tells me he does. He won't do a thing in a game you're winning 8-0, but he'll get the big hit in a one-run game. That's what he did against the Phils and the Yanks, remember?"

So for these sound reasons, 2nd base is for Gilliam until he proves otherwise.



Richard A. Des Verney, salesman for the Miller Brewing Company, was in Durham last week during a part of his two-week tour of North Carolina for the brewing company. After leaving the Tar Heel state, Verney is scheduled to spend one week at Atlanta and another two weeks at Jacksonville and Miami, Fla. A Veteran salesman of five years in the brewing business, Verney said that the Miller Brewing Company is following the line of other major breweries in integrating Negroes into jobs at all levels in the industry.

Chancellors throughout the state. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m.

Shaw Nine Will Meet Eleven Foes

RALEIGH

Shaw University's diamond Bears will meet eleven foes this season, nine of them CIAA opponents.

The Bears will play six teams during April and wind up the campaign with five more in May.

Two meetings with the Elizabeth City Pirates, one here and the other at Elizabeth City, are the only non-conference tilts the Shaw nine will play this season. They meet the Pirates in the first encounter on May 2 at Elizabeth City and play them a return match here on May 13.

Conference schedule is as follows:

April: 2, Howard University, Raleigh; 6, St. Augustine's College, Raleigh; 11, North Carolina College, Raleigh; 18, Winston-Salem Teachers College, Raleigh; 24, Winston-Salem Teachers College, Winston-Salem; 25, A. and T. College, Greensboro.

May: 2, Elizabeth City Teachers College, Elizabeth City; 5, Howard University, Washington, D.C.; 13, Elizabeth City Teachers College, Raleigh; 16, A. and T. College, Raleigh; and 18, North Carolina College, Durham.

Giant Rookie Is Impressive

PHOENIX, Ariz.

The Giants' newly acquired Cuban pitcher, Ruben Gomez, certainly impressed the St. Louis Browns' manager, Mary Marion. Marion thought the rookie had the stuff to win in the majors.

Camp Happy: No Knife

VERO BEACH, FLA.

Roy Campanella, who hates the sight of a hospital, was really gladdened by the news that he may not have to undergo surgery for treatment of a back-side fissure. Doctors hope they can treat him with just medicine and not have to put him through an operation.



JOE'S MGR. BACK ON THE JOB—Jersey Joe Walcott, now in the final stages of training for his heavyweight title fight with Rocky Marciano on April 10th at Chicago, had a welcome visit from his manager in their Pleasantville, N. J. camp recently. Felix Boechicko, shown bandaging Joe's mitts, was stricken with a heart attack several weeks ago, and had just returned to "work" and take charge. (Newspress Photo).

Old "Satch" Blanks Giants Despite Leo's Watchful Eye

PHOENIX, Ariz.

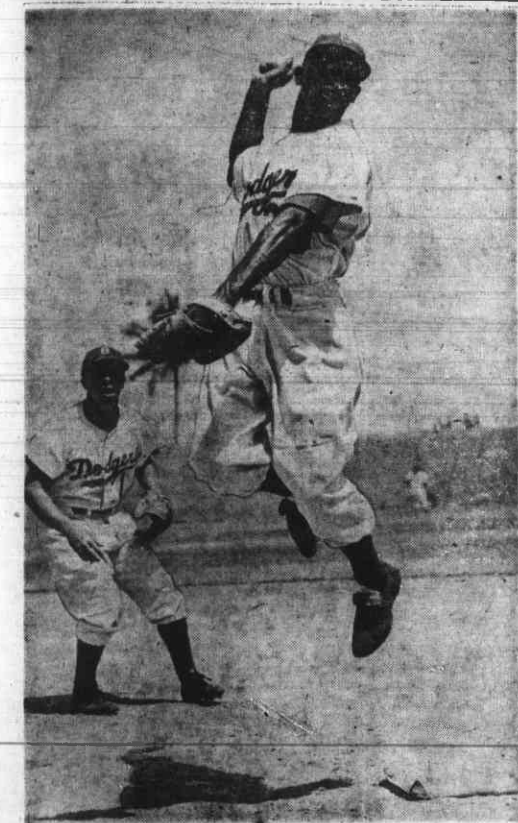
As old Satchel Paige blanked the Giants for two final innings and thus wrapped up a 6-5 win for the St. Louis Browns, Leo Durocher, manager of the Giants kept a careful eye on Satch's pitches.

"The first pitch he threw to Irvin was a spitter and I screamed," recounted Leo. "I told him he wouldn't get away with another. He kept trying, monkeying around with those hands and

later on I spotted that he had one loaded for Gilbert. I yelled at Warneke (umpire) to throw the ball out without looking at it—it was loaded."

"Satch" I said to him, 'take it easy. It's only spring training.' "He came back: 'Durocher, don't you ever take your eyes off a man?'"

And as Satch closed the door on a possible Giant uprising, Leo added: "He's great, simply great."



NEW DODGER 'DP' COMBO—The sensation of the spring season at the Brooklyn Dodgers training camp in Miami is Junior Gilliam, who ousted star Jackie Robinson from his second base spot. Junior is now hooked up with Pee Wee Reese (left) in the new double play combination, with speed and powerful hands his main assets. (Newspress Photo).

Voorhees Tops Friendship, 65-59, To Win SAAC Cage Championship

DENMARK, S. C.

The Voorhees Tigers defeated Friendship College, Rock Hill, 65-59 in the SAAC basketball tournament final, to cop the conference tournament title. The Tigers had already won the regular season championship.

The thriller saw the lead change hands repeatedly and the score tied several times during the second half. Voorhees pulled ahead in the last three minutes. Friendship led by one point at the end of the first half, and it was all tied up as the third quarter closed.

The Voorhees girls' team duplicated the Tigers' accomplishment, winning the women's cup over Friendship in a 31-29 final. The Tigerettes helped to make it a clean sweep for Voorhees, having previously won the season title also.

Thomas Robinson, forward, of Nashville, Tenn., who accounted for 22 of Voorhees' points in the final game, was awarded the most valuable tournament player trophy among the men, and M. Leyde, guard on the Friendship team, won the corresponding award among the girls.

Aggies To Play Howard In First CIAA Tussle

GREENSBORO

The A. and T. Aggies baseball team, defending champions, take on Tom Johnson's Howard University nine here at Greensboro Stadium next Monday, April 6 in their first conference engagement in the current campaign.

Felix Harris, Aggie mentor, announced late this week that either, Eugene Tappaccott with a 3-0 win record for last season or Earl Richards, 1-0, would get the pitching assignment for this important engagement. The starting time has been set for 2:00 P. M.

Knights Of Pythias Will Meet Here

The J. C. Price Lodge Number 100 will be host to the regional meeting of the Knights of Pythian here Monday, April 6, at the First Calvary Baptist Church on the corner of Morehead Ave., and Kent Street.

More than 28 subordinate Lodges are expected to send at least two delegates. These Lodges of North and which is known as located in the western region as region two. Also in attendance will be Deputies and

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