

SPORTSBEAT

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Faces Formidable Foes

Shaw Returns To Football

Gridiron Bears Back In Business After Lay-Off

RALEIGH
Shaw University will return to football this Fall—and with a bang!
After a year's lay-off because of financial difficulties, the Bears have lined up for them a formidable array of opponents which should not only provide them with a warm, lively welcome after their year's absence, but one which should also cause some concern for their coach.

Athletic Director James Lytle announced last week a nine game schedule which includes such national powers as Bethune Cookman, Maryland State, Va. State, Allen and A. and T.
Conspicuously absent from the Bears' schedule this season is North Carolina College. For countless years bitter rivals, these two clubs will not meet this year because of a schedule conflict.

Shaw's schedule includes six CIAA opponents and three inter-sectional foes. In taking on Bethune Cookman, Maryland State, Virginia State, Allen and A. and T., the Bears have tackled a man-sized job. They travel to Miami, Fla. on November 28 to play Bethune-Cookman, a team which bowled over all of its opponents last season in steam-roller fashion. On Oct. 10, they take on Virginia State, a club which is expected to take home CIAA honors this season. Maryland State, Allen and A. and T. are perennial powerhouses.

The complete schedule, as listed by Lytle this week, is as follows:
St. Augustine's, Oct. 3, Raleigh; Virginia State, Oct. 10, Petersburg; A. and T. Oct. 17, Raleigh; Allen, Oct. 24 (Homecoming), Raleigh; Maryland State, Oct. 31, Princess Anne; Bluefield State, Nov. 7, Raleigh; Lincoln, Nov. 14, Raleigh; Johnson C. Smith, Nov. 21, Charlotte; and Bethune-Cookman, Nov. 28, Miami, Fla.



Delay Of Title Bout Can Help Jersey Joe

NEW YORK
The fight crowd here is saying that Jersey Joe Walcott figures to gain the most by the five week postponement of the championship bout between Rocky Marciano and Jersey Joe. This is providing the reason for pushing back the date is the physical condition of the Champion and not due to lagging box office receipts as some insiders feel.

Of course the official announcement was that Marciano's bloody nose caused the title defense, originally scheduled for April 10th to be dropped down to May 15th at the Chicago Stadium. And if you operate on this basis you can see it is a break for old Joe. For Rocky must now lay off boxing for the greater part of two weeks to protect his injured nose.

And while Marciano is doing all types of substitutes for actual ring work, Joe can work as he pleases to keep in top condition. Rocky, too, won't be able to cut loose in his final two weeks of training. He must fight back into condition swiftly, yet at the same time box with a caution which is foreign to him.
Moreover, Joe has shown many times that he can come

NCC Nine Nets 2 Loop Wins; Beat Bisons, Rams

North Carolina College's baseball team winged off to a good start in the conference race with two Easter vacation victories over CIAA opponents. On last Friday, the Eagles outclassed Howard, 15-13, and nipped Winston-Salem in an abbreviated contest on Easter Monday, 5-2.
The victories gave the Eagles a 2-0 conference record. Earlier this season, they defeated Shaw in a practice session.
William Lowe gained credit for the victory over Howard while Linwood Johnson pocketed the Winston Salem victory.

In an old fashioned slugfest, the Eagles spotted the Howard nine an eight run margin and came from behind to win 15-13. The visiting Howard Bisons jumped on NCC pitchers Sutton and Thomas for nine runs in the first three frames, to lead at the end of the first half of the third 9-1. The Eagles came back in their half of the third with seven runs to close up the gap to 9-8. They caught Howard in the fourth with a single run and went ahead in the fifth with three more. They added three more in the sixth to ice the contest.

After the first three innings, the Bisons were effectively hand cuffed until the sixth when they got 2 and the eighth and ninth, in which they got one each.
Don Henderson stroked a homer with none aboard in the second for the Eagles and Jackson equalled this feat for the visitors. Jerome Evans led the NCC attack with three hits in five trips.
Linwood Johnson, hefty righthander, spun a four hit game in the abbreviated five inning affair with Winston-Salem to give the Eagles a 5-2 victory. The game halted several times because of rain, was finally stopped after five innings. The Eagles did their damage early, shoving across a pair of runs in the first inning and ad-

talent. So from a mental standpoint successfully after a long layoff. Marciano has yet to prove this point, the layoff should work to old Joe's favor.

ding three more in the second. Winston-Salem got to Johnson for their only two counters in the fourth.
Joe Battle's booming single, aided by a walk and an error gave the Eagles their first pair of runs in the first inning. Wildness on the part of the Rams' hurler, Johnson, gave the Eagles their next three runs in the

second inning. Johnson walked three, hit one batman and gave up a single.
The Rams bunched three of their four hits in the fourth to get across their two runs. Wally Green blasted a double scoring Haynes and Page, both of whom had singled.
The Eagles play Shaw next at Raleigh Saturday, April 11.

LOOK Mag Out On Shaky Limb: Pick Phillies And Chisox To Win

NEW YORK
Pre-season baseball prognosticators generally were shaken from their former apathy today when a national magazine forecast the Chicago White Sox and the Philadelphia Phillies would meet in the 1953 World Series. The surprising appraisal was unveiled in the current issue of Look magazine (out Tues., April 7).
The magazine's sports editor, Tim Cohane, went so far as to predict the Phils would whip the Chisox, four games to two, in the Series. Admitting the Yankees and Dodgers are the "form picks" and that such as Chicago and Philly are long shots, Cohane insisted his collections were made according to "a strong hunch supported by some solid considerations"—not the least of which is the vital age factor which he sees vitally affecting favorites like the Yanks, Indians, Dodgers and Giants.
Behind the White Sox, Look has New York second, Cleveland third and the Philadelphia A's fourth. In the second division: Boston, Washington, St. Louis and Detroit. In the National, Brooklyn is seen finishing second, the Giants third and the Cardinals fourth. The Chicago Cubs head the second division, followed by the Milwaukee Braves, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

The Phils' infield of Torgeson, Ryan, Hanner and Jones, and the outfield nucleus of Ashburn and Ennis are rated good

field-fair hit; their chances really hinge, however, on whether ace pitchers Robin Roberts and Curt Simmons can start fast and Karl Drews can repeat as a steady number three hurler. So spake Mr. Cohane. He sees the Giants' pitching wearing out; and the Dodgers' hurling inadequate, their superb defense aging and their domination of the second division clubs waning.

As for the Chisox: Their selection was based "partially on the suspicion certain things (Ed. note: old age) will happen to the Yanks and the Indians," and partially on a "sharp defense," a "dangerous, line-drive hitting attack," and a maneuverable mound corps, well suited to Paul Richards' "genius." Cohane sees lefty Billy Pierce winning 20; describes Saul Rogovin as a "money pitcher," and old Joe Dobson as "tough in the spring and fall"; and thinks even erratic Tommy Byrnes might win 12 to 15 games.

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Eagles' Hurdles Ace Excels As Aggies Finish 1st

Lee Calhoun, North Carolina College's stellar hurdles ace, walked off with first places in both hurdles events and fourth place in the 100 yard dash here last Saturday as A. and T. College racked up 58 points to finish first in a four-way track meet between CIAA schools.
The host Hampton Harriers placed second with 29 points. North Carolina College finished third with 24 and Winston-Salem had 20 points.
Calhoun ranked with the best timber toppers in the nation in winter action, negotiated the 120 high hurdles in the winning time of 14.9. He breezed through the 220 low hurdles at a 24.4 clip to take that event. The Gary, Indiana speed merchant placed fourth in the 100 yard dash which was won by A. and T., Jones in a good 9.8 time.
Finishing behind Calhoun in the 120 hurdles were Fairly of A. and T. and Ayers of Hampton, in that order. The same two finished in identical order in the 220 hurdles with Barkley of A. and T. nailing down a fourth place.

NCC's Charlie McCullough, a hardwood star, won his specialty as usual, the high jump with a leap of six feet, four inches. Charlie Glenn got a third place in the shot put with a 39 feet effort. Hill placed third in the broad jump with a 20 feet, five inches leap and Niles finished second in the two mile to complete NCC's scoring.
On Saturday, the Eagle think- clads are scheduled to take part in the Winston-Salem Relays at Winston-Salem along with 10 other schools which are expected to enter the meet.
Scheduled to be on hand for the Winston-Salem Relays, in addition to NCC, are St. Augustine's, Shaw, A. and T., Bluefield, J. C. Smith, Hampton, Allen, West Virginia, Virginia State and host team Winston-Salem.

this week along with several other Giant hopefuls. Noble was sent outright to the Minneapolis club so that there is little chance he will be back with the parent club until next year, if then. So hurt was he about it all that he was last seen muttering to himself that he would go back to Cuba to play baseball.

GIANTS SHIP NOBLE BACK TO MINORS

WICHITA, KANSAS
Despite the hope that Rafael Noble would at last be able to stay in the majors, the young catcher got his walking papers

Of course we have already opened the season down this way. The "Eagles" of North Carolina College are sporting a three game winning streak—a practice win over Shaw and conference wins over Howard and Winston-Salem.
Because the action in baseball is rather slow and deliberate, it gives the fans considerable opportunity to second guess managers and coaches, discuss managerial strategy and maneuvers, and debate the decisions of the umpires. Every fans feels that his "buck" admission entitles him to that privilege, and it does. But with that privilege goes the responsibility for knowing the game.

Diamond Dizziness

Now most of us feel that we know more about the game of baseball than that poor fan who thought that the player should be punished for "stealing second base"; that the manager who "lifted the pitcher in the ninth" must have been a circus strong man; that the batter who was "digging in at the plate" was sure to ruin the pretty playing field; that the "loaded bases" were sure to have a hangover; and that a "squeeze play" should not be performed in public places. And I agree that we do know more than that fan.

How many of us, however, know enough about the elementary rules of baseball to assure reasonable enjoyment from our "buck" investment? Before you yell kill the umpire (the bum is all wet) you should have some knowledge about the rules the umpire is applying. See how well you can do with a few of the rules which are applied in a game.

Test Your Baseball Knowledge

- Answer the following questions as you read along.
1. What constitutes a legal pitch?
 2. What is involved when a pitcher balks?
 3. When may a batter advance toward first base on a third strike missed by the catcher?
 4. What is the Infield-Fly rule?
 5. What is the rule governing two runners occupying the same base? (It happens in Brooklyn, you know, so it can happen here.)

Now check your answers against the digest of answers below.

1. There are two legal pitching positions: (a) the wind-up and (b) the set position. In the wind-up the following rules apply:
 1. The pitcher must stand facing the batter with the pivot foot (right foot for a right handed pitcher) on, or in front of and touching the pitchers plate (rubber).
 2. The pitcher must use a natural movement, and may take one step backward and one step forward with his free foot (the one not touching the rubber).
- (b) In the set position the following rules apply:
 1. The pivot foot must be on, in front of and in contact with the rubber and the free foot in front of the rubber as the pitcher faces the batter.
 2. The ball must be held in both hands in front of the body for at least a one second stop (even after the stretch).
 2. A balk occurs when runners are on base and the pitcher violates the legal pitching delivery, i. e.:
 1. Failing to make a delivery after normal pitching movement.
 2. Feinting a throw toward first base and failing to complete it.
 3. Failing to step directly toward a base before throwing to that base.
 4. Delivering pitch while foot is not in contact with rubber or dropping ball while touching the rubber.
 5. Removing hand from the ball in set position except in the delivery or failing to come to a one second full stop.
 6. Making a quick-return pitch.
 The penalty for each of these (there are a few more) is that each runner advances one base. The batter remains at the plate.
 3. A batter becomes a base runner and is liable to be put out when three strikes have been called and the third strike is not caught, unless there is a runner on first base with not more than one out.
 4. On the Infield-Fly rule the batter is automatically out when he hits an infield-fly before two are out when runners are on first and second bases or first, second and third bases.
 5. When two runners occupy the same base (a la Bums) the second runner shall be out when tagged. The first runner is entitled to the base.

More questions and answers next week—Address questions on baseball to the SPORTSBEAT, Carolina Times.

Side Lights

The governor of Mississippi would have had a red face had the basketball team representing his state in the NAIA tournament at Kansas City defeated East Texas State College. Tenn. A. and I. was to play the winner of the game between East Texas and the Mississippi school. The governor wired the coach not to play Tenn. if his team defeated the Texas school. Although Mississippi lost, the coach and the players agreed unanimously to play Tenn. State if they had defeated East Texas.

Stop me if you heard this one . . . Remember the rookie who reported that the cap of his uniform was too big. The coach replied, "see that it stays that way."

It certainly is team work that counts. The Philadelphia Athletics in 1952 had the best rookie, Harry Byrd, the most valuable player, Bobby Shantz and the batting champion, Ferris Fain but still finished fourth.

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