



Scabbar Scapings

Former Bucs Go Pro

By Mike Yorke

BUCS HERE, BUCS THERE, BUCS EVERYWHERE

Two weeks back we ran a spot about former EC great Buddy Boverdor. At that time Boverdor was playing for the Kinston farm club of the Atlanta Braves. The part I'm referring to went like this "Boverdor is considered a real corner by the Kinston brass and with a good stretch drive at the plate he is almost sure to jump to class AA ball next season." That was almost right. The part Boverdor didn't go along with was the bit about next season. The slugging second sacker is now with the Braves Austin team in the Texas League, Class AA. The Austin club is struggling along in next-to-last place and the addition of Boverdor is expected to alter this somewhat. The former Pirate star has a golden opportunity to make himself heard in the Braves' front office if he can help bring the Austin club to life. Here's hoping he does just that.

Carlton Barnes has returned to the area after the Air Force was indisposed enough to grant him a medical release. Barnes is now with the Carolina League Peninsula team, a Cincinnati Redlegs prolebrate. Last year C. B. had a banner year in the Florida State League under the tutelage of former Red Sox great Billy Goodman. Goodman reportedly felt Carlton was one of the better natural hitters he had ever seen. That's high praise coming from a former teammate of Ted Williams. Carlton was hitting only .233 as of Sunday paper but I'm betting that changes and very soon.

Getting back to the Texas League we find another former Bue standard bearer getting quite a bit of newspaper due to his ever burgeoning batting average. Floyd Wicker, Pirate infielder back in national title days, had steadily jacked his batting average to .322 mark just .004 points lack of league leader. A minor league player must stay in these hefty figure ranges if he is to have any chance at the big time. When the scouts picked up Wicker in his freshman year they seemed to think he had the goods to do just that. Floyd's steady ascent through the minor leagues, excelling at every level, seems to bear them out.

East Carolina backstop Richard Norton appears to have recovered adequately from an early summer finger fracture. Roster picked up three hits in one night for the Sturris Titans of the Basin League. The Basin League is a semi-pro loop made up of college players from throughout the nation. These players work during the day and play ball by night.

MONEY, BOOKS, OR BOTH? THE BALLPLAYERS DILEMMA

Each and every year about this time the major leagues, with their seemingly endless cauldrons of gold, start to trample all over each other in a wild scramble to lasso the cream of the collegiate baseball crop with a monetary rope. The bidding often gets outrageously high and the instant millionaire, almost, is still quite possible. Steve Arlin of Ohio State, for instance, topped the \$105,000 mark just a few days back. The shrewd young (20) right-handed hurler turned down an estimated \$40,000 just one year ago at the end of his sophomore year with the Buckeyes. \$25,000 is not bad pay for going to school one year, huh? My well hidden point is this, the talented Mr. Arlin had one more year of college eligibility had he chosen not to sign with the Phillies. Should the pros be allowed to lure away these bright young stars before sheepskins day is an old and well worn question. Certainly so one, coach or otherwise, would fault an athlete for snapping up a middle-sized fortune but the bias aren't always so big and the eligibility often is two years rather than one as in Arlin's case.

East Carolina stands a very good chance of losing one or two key ballplayers during the summer if the bids get high enough. If these fellows sign and do well nobody loses but the schools would lose. But what happens should they not do well after sacrificing a scholarship?

Many don't make the grade each year so the question merits looking into. C. C. Johnson Spink, editor and publisher of The Sporting News, has stated baseball case as clearly as I have ever read it in his July 9th issue. The entire context is on today's page. I felt it was especially pertinent as Spink's inspiration was a letter from Gen. Hugh Harris, president of The Citadel, regarding the signing of a Southern Conference athlete.

PLAY MEADOWS

N. Greene Street

Par 3 Golf Course
Driving Range Lighted At Night
Horseback Riding

Players Get College Tuition Through Professional Clubs

By C. C. JOHNSON SPINK
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CRYING TOWEL FOR COACHES

ST. LOUIS, Mo.

As many as 100 colleges start their summer camp of college prospects, there is an outcry from the coaches that baseball is depriving the boys of an education by inducing them to leave school.

It isn't an "or," at least, it isn't necessarily so.

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