

Injuries Plauge Eagles Nest As Drills Are Begun

DURHAM — North Carolina College's gridder and mentors were battling injuries and inexperience here on O'Keefe Field last week as 42 men responded to Coach Herman Riddick's call to practice.

The first casualty was Robert Mason, 205 lb. senior tackle and co-captain, who is confined to the college infirmary with a hip ailment. Charlie Floyd, 177 lb. end from Wilson, N.C., also sustained a minor injury that sent him to the infirmary for three days, but he was released over the week end.

Frederick "Duke" Houston, James, hard-driving senior back from Kansas City, Mo., was also practicing under wraps at week's end as team physicians worked to help James recover from over-exercising to get into top physical shape. He strained several leg muscles but was reported "coming along splendidly" with heat therapy.

More serious than the injuries, however, were the "inexperiences," as one Eagle mentor described the status of several of the candidates for coveted positions along the forward wall, where the Eagles are noticeably weaker than in 1931. Adding to the Eagles' dilemma during the opening practice session was the drafting into the Army of Nathan Thomas, junior guard from Churchland.

This leaves Riddick with only two guards having varsity experience: Lawrence Pettis, 265 lb. Charlotte sophomore, and Walter Robinson, 225 lb. New Bern sophomore. To offset this, however, Riddick has called on additional coaching assistance to help with his line problems. In addition to Coach Ben Whaley and Jim Younger, Riddick last week sought and got the services of Ross E. Taylor, professor of physical education in the NCC graduate division, and former Wiley college mentor, to help his regular aides with the line tasks confronting them along the line.

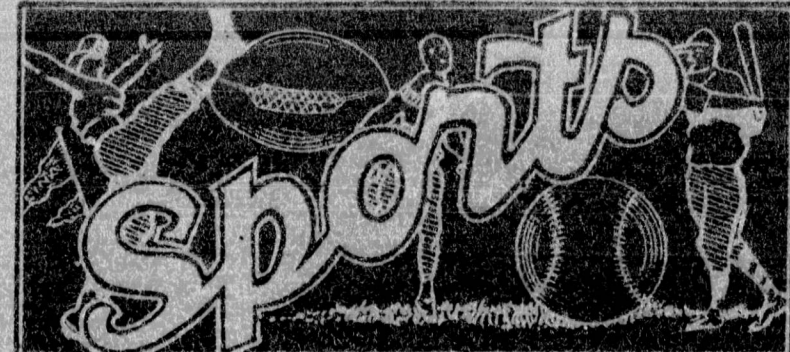
Robinson and Pettis were members of the Eagles' defensive squad in 1931, but in 1932, they are being readied to do double duty including offensive work.

The Tarheels' backfield this season may be without the services of Wallace Campbell, the Gastonia fireball of 1931. However, with the showing of Carvis Bullock, 190 lb. back from Hawley High in Creedmoor, the Eagles may be able to find a likely replacement. Among the returning backs, the mentors are singing the praises of Melvin Spencer and William Conrad of Washington, D. C., Joseph "Iron Man" Battle of Rocky Mount and Jim Robinson of Charlotte.

BFC



NEW DODGER FLASH—Edmundo Amoros demonstrates his hitting stance while still in the uniform of the St. Paul Saints. So sensational has the foot-footed Cuban been on the bases and in the field that the Dodger management assigned him a regular outfield berth two days after his arrival. Edmundo doesn't speak a word of English, but in the words of Dreazen, "Does he have to?" (Newspress Photo).



Recommend Gene Baker For Chicago Cubs Berth

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Next season, shortstop Gene Baker of the Los Angeles Angels may become the first Negro player to appear in the uniform of the Chicago Cubs.

Manager Stan Hack of the Angels, a former Cub great, Friday recommended him for promotion to the parents Cubs. Hack said of Baker:

"I suggested that Baker be taken to spring training next season by the Cubs. Also, that if he looks good enough they should keep him instead of farming him out again.

This season Gene has displayed definite improvement in fielding and knowing over last year. If he shows as much continued improvement next spring he could be ready.

"Remember, Gene has had only 2-1/2 years in professional baseball of this classification. Unless he's absolutely and definitely ready for rapid advancement would hurt him.

Other baseball men out here in the coast area have said the same thing."

Baker, 27, is a native of Davenport, Ia. His baseball career began with the Kansas City Monarchs of the Negro American league, a half season with the Des Moines team in the Western league, and the past 2-1/2 seasons with Los Angeles.

He is 6 feet 1-inch tall and weighs 185 pounds.

BFC



NET 'MR. AMERICA'—Two officers of Atlantic City, New Jersey's Finest, congratulate professional wrestling champ Frank James following his showing against television's fabulous Gene (Mr. America) Stanley at Convention Hall. Patrolmen Larry Rense and Charles Mooney openly expressed their admiration for James, who lost a close one to Stanley. (Newspress Photo).

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At The Ringside

GRAZIANO WILL UPSET DAVEY'S APPLE CART

On Wednesday night, Sept. 17 at the Chicago Stadium, a rising star, young welterweight, Chuck Davey, will face battle-hardened, slugging middleweight Rocky Graziano in a 10-round bout.

Chuck is an undefeated south-paw fighter with a college degree. He will have a cheering section from his home state, Michigan, rooting for him. In his training camp as sparring partners, he has a group of young collegians. He is an example of a new type fighter, the cultured gentleman.

Davey is a soft-spoken fellow who out of the ring would not impress you as a pugilist. To people who abhor boxing, Davey would seem a perfect gentleman.

Rocky is just the opposite. He grew up in the tough slums of New York where he had to fight to exist. He is strictly a puncher, not a boxer. His right hand has carried him to a knockout over every welterweight he has faced even when he was behind on points in the final minutes.

He speaks the typical language of the slums, and he is strictly boxing type of fellow. The fans love him because when he enters the ring, they know there will be action. He never stops battling and coming forward.

For him a victory will mean little because Davey is a little guy. A loss would probably mean a great decrease in his drawing power.

Losing this bout will not hurt Davey, but a victory

20 LETTERMEN OUT FOR DRILLS AT STATE TC

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. — The business of the 1932 football season picked up at the Fayetteville State Teachers College on September 2nd when 20 letter men from last year's Bronco squad reported to Head Coach William "Gus" Gaines' initial whistle. The practice sessions held twice daily have stressed sprinting and limbering up exercises with some attention being given to the fundamentals. Champions of last year's EIAC Circuit, the boys are "rain to go" as they near the end of the "honorary" season and the "rough stuff" begins.

On the roster of returning lettermen are backs Jerome Rollins, Alfonso Lagus, Earl Garrett, Edwin Biggs, Joe Butler and Arthur Falwin, and linemen Sam Williams, Auley Leake, James E. Faison, Rowland Wilson, Andrew Turner, John Cotton, Johnny Jiggett, Kirby Hamilton and James Baten.

Promising candidates from the crop of newcomers include Robert Tyler, back, Montclair, N. J.; Lloyd Wallace, back, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Wilbert Canady, back, Kingston; Harold Davis, lineman, Kingston; Harvey Jarmon, lineman, Kingston; Kenneth Slade, lineman, Durham; Donald Browner, lineman, Washington, N. C.; James Boyd, lineman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Morris Hayes, lineman, Harold Stow and Charles "Nick" Haynes of Norfolk.

will add immensely to his prestige and drawing power. To win would probably mean an immediate title bout for the 147 pound crown.

This ringsider likes Davey and would like to see him win, but does not see it. He can be wrong, but he feels that Davey is just too small and maybe a slight bit too brittle to stand up under a Rocky attack.

Givens saw a bit of action last 230 pounds. He is an excellent passer in the quarterback slot. He is a brassy performer and has functioned, primarily, from the exceptional qualities of leadership single-wing formation, just one Using his weight to good advantage of the three systems used by the tag, Givens might be well the Aggies, but has shown a distinct best blocker on the squad.

Otha Miller, a sophomore from Greensboro, N. C., is the heaviest of the lot is 5 feet 11 and weighs.

(Continued on page 2)

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