

New Grid Mentor At N. C. College Previews Season



EMPTY SHOES TO FILL - Smiling through his problems, James Stevens begins his first year as head football coach at North Carolina College and ponders the task of filling the shoes of 28 players lost due to graduation, academic deficiencies, and other reasons. Though opposition squad have declared open season on the Eagles because of the team's lack of experienced players, Stevens avows to put up a tough fight against all comers. The new coach succeeds Herman H. Riddick, who retired after 20 years.

Two Football Clinics Are Held In State For Officials, Others

ROCKY MOUNT - The Commissioner of the North Carolina High School Athletic Conference, Dr. W. T. Armstrong, announced last week that the Annual Football Clinics for football officials, coaches and their squads were held at two points this year with the western officials and coaches meet-

ing at the West Charlotte Senior High School Saturday, August 28th, at 10:00 a. m. And the eastern officials and coaches meeting in Durham on Sunday, August 29th, at the W. D. Hill Recreation Center.

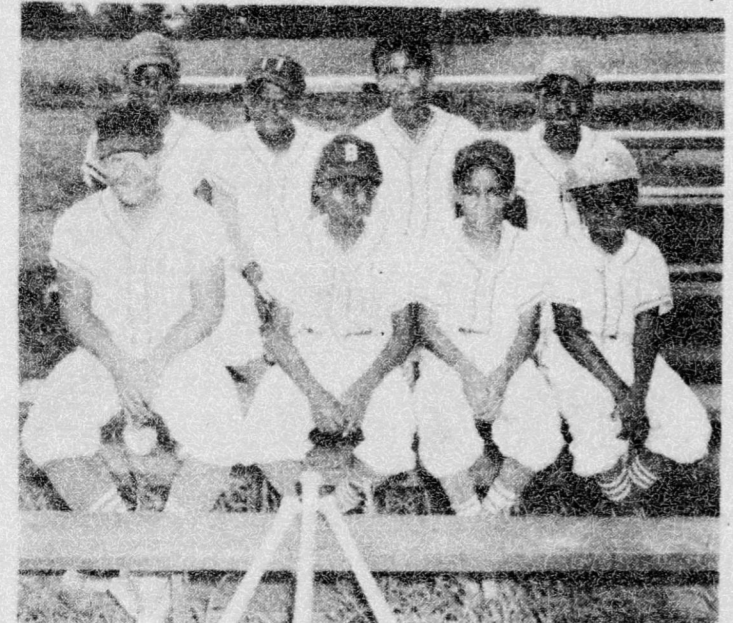
The commissioner pointed out that all officials that expect to be assigned to games for the

upcoming football season were required to attend the clinics and take the examinations. The western clinic was under the supervision of Jack Martin and Artie Graves with Daniel Martin as chief clinician, and the eastern clinic was under the supervision of Frank Burnett and R. D. Armstrong with Marvin fields of Petersburg, Va., as clinician. All men who have registered with the certified board of officials were involved in the clinics.

The commissioner stated that coaches and their squads were invited to be present for the interpretation of the rules.



LOOKING BACK - New York: Los Angeles Dodgers' catcher John Roseboro relaxes in his room at the Roosevelt Hotel here August 23rd and surveys a newspaper account of a fracas held during the Dodgers-San Francisco Giants game in San Francisco August 22nd. As the patch on top of his head can testify, Roseboro played a major part in the melee having been hit over the head with a baseball bat by Giants' pitcher Juan Marichal. Roseboro and the rest of the Dodgers are here for a series with the New York Mets. (UPI PHOTO).



ALTMAN PLAYOFF KINGS - The Red Sox, who took the Altman playoffs in Goldsboro, are, (left to right), (front row), Herbert Edwards, Delton Atkinson, Gregory Wellington, Reginald Dixon; (Back row) Reginald Brewington, Thomas Atkinson, Davis Adams, Clifford Battle.



LOOK OVER FIGHT PICTURE - San Francisco Giants' star Orlando Cepeda, left, and Tito Fuentes, look at UPI photo of fight between Giants' pitcher Juan Marichal and Los Angeles Dodger catcher John Roseboro, during a bat-swinging melee, in which Fuentes is also wielding a bat, during the third inning of a game here last week. Fuentes declared he never used the bat on anyone. (UPI PHOTO).

SPORTS PARADE

GIANTS MAY RUE MARI-CHAL'S ATTACK

SAN FRANCISCO - Locked in a fierce National League pennant race, the San Francisco Giants may live to regret a bat attack by their star pitcher Juan Marichal on Los Angeles Dodgers catcher John Roseboro last week. Marichal faced possible suspension after he clobbered Roseboro with his bat for "tickling" his ear while returning a ball to L. A. pitcher Sandy Koufax. A 19-game winner through last week, Marichal is the Giants bread-and-butter hurler.

OLIVA'S INJURY SCARES TWINS

LOS ANGELES - Although perched comfortably in first place by 6 1/2 games, the pennant-bent Minnesota Twins of the American League got a big scare last week when their star batter and right fielder Tony Oliva was accidentally struck on the head. Oliva was struck on the back of the head on an attempted pick off by Los Angeles pitcher Dean Chance. He was X-rayed later. RECORD SALARY HOLDS CHAMBERLAIN

MONTICELLO, N. Y. - A record salary, believed to exceed \$105,000, convinced Wilt Chamberlain that he should continue to play for the Philadelphia 76ers basketball team, instead of turning to boxing for "a quick killing." Hearing that Wilt was pondering professional boxing, the owners offered Chamberlain "the largest salary in organized sports," and Wilt accepted. Willie Mays of the San Francisco Giants was formerly the highest paid athlete with a \$105,000 salary for 1965.

THAT MAN BROWN AGAIN

LOS ANGELES - Fullback Jim Brown proved he was in top pre-season form as he led the Cleveland Browns to a 21-19 victory over the Los Angeles Rams in an exhibition tilt. The greatest ground gainer in the National Football League, Brown scored one touchdown and ripped holes through the Rams defense with his frequent running thrusts.

CLAY SIDETRACKING PATTERSON?

LONDON - Is heavyweight champion Cassius (Muhammad Ali) Clay sidetracking challenger Floyd Patterson? That seemed a pertinent question last week after Clay arrived from Stockholm, Sweden, for an exhibition in Scotland and indicated that Canada's George Chuvalo would be his next opponent. There was speculation here that he would fight Chuvalo in about three months, and then Patterson later.

SPEARS DIES; FOUGHT BEST

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Eddie (Bum) Spears, 73, San Antonio's "living boxing legend" who fought the best in his day, died last week after suffering a stroke. Although only a middleweight, Spears fought even the top-notch heavyweights, including such greats as Sam Langford, Jim Flynn, and Bill Tate. Blindness ended his career. LOPEZ BOOSTED FOR ROOKIE

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Angels of the American League have dubbed their leftie freshman Marcelino Lopez a prime candidate for the league's "rookie-of-the-year" honors, saying that Lopez's 12-9 record through last week compares favorably with past rookie winners.

IST TAN NFL OFFICIAL

LOS ANGELES - Burl Toler, San Francisco junior high school principal, worked as an official lineman in the Los Angeles Rams-Dallas Cowboys exhibition game last week and became the first Negro field official in a National Football League game. Toler, former linebacker at the University of San Francisco, was selected for pro officiating in the NFL after league officials became impressed after watching films showing of his work in collegiate games. LOSER GRIFFITH CHARGES ROUGHING

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - "He bulled me around, and I didn't want to wrestle." That was how welterweight champion Emile Griffith described the roughing up he received from ex-middleweight champion Gene Fullmer, who won an unanimous 12-round, non-title decision over Emile last week. Fullmer, who pushed Griffith from corner to corner had a weight advantage of seven pounds. JENKINS NEW NET STAR

WASHINGTON - A new tennis star broke into the headlines last week when rangy Wilbur Jenkins of Washington, D. C., eliminated Jerry Johnson of St. Louis to reach the semi-finals of the men's singles of the 39th annual National Public Parks Tennis championships. The tan netter smashed his way to a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Johnson, and was scheduled to meet Dave Reed of Glendale, Calif., in the semi-finals. Jenkins is second-ranked in the tournament.

Coach Sees Bleak Picture. Predicts More "Lean Years"

DURHAM - James Stevens last week became a man of many talents, playing in turn three other roles along with his regular tasks as assistant professor of physical education and head football coach at North Carolina College.

As an artist, he painted a bleak picture of the coming season. As a prophet he predicted further "lean years" at NCC. As a philosopher, he analyzed the "why" of these conditions.

Beginning his first year in the top spot as successor to Herman H. Riddick, who retired, Stevens inherited a team which lost 28 players, mainly through graduation and for academic failure. He sees a bleak season because he will field a team studded with freshmen and what he hopes will be late blooming returnees.

With starter Billy Reid and Walter Funderburk gone and Charles Nevils moved to end, chances are the quarterback spot will be filled by a freshman. Though Stevens is negotiating with several "promising boys" for the signal-calling spot, he still faces the hazards of recruiting and will not comment further about his prospects at this time.

Three time all-American center William Hayes graduated, and the only contender for his position with any experience is Bernard Thornton, a junior who was out all of his freshman year because of injuries and was in only a few contests last year.

Thomas Cameron and Louis Bell, starting ends, won't return, leaving William Giles, Nevils, and James McLeod vying for first string spots.

Most of the guard duty was done by Calvin Grant, George McNeil, Sammy Durant, all who are gone. "Guards," said Stevens, "seem to be the toughest problem." He moved Bobby Asmond from fullback to guard and will use Raymond Johnson in the other berth.

Stevens said Herman "Tweetie" Byrd "is one fellow who could give us a lot of lift in tackling. He should make all-American." Robert Ferguson is the other returnee in this category.

"The backs look better than anything else," Stevens conceded, indicating Billy Alsbrook, who led in rushing, John McGill, Ben Carrington, and James DeVone are still on the roster.

The Eagles face a huge rebuilding task, Stevens said. Meanwhile, there will be "lean years." NCC needs a fully ex-

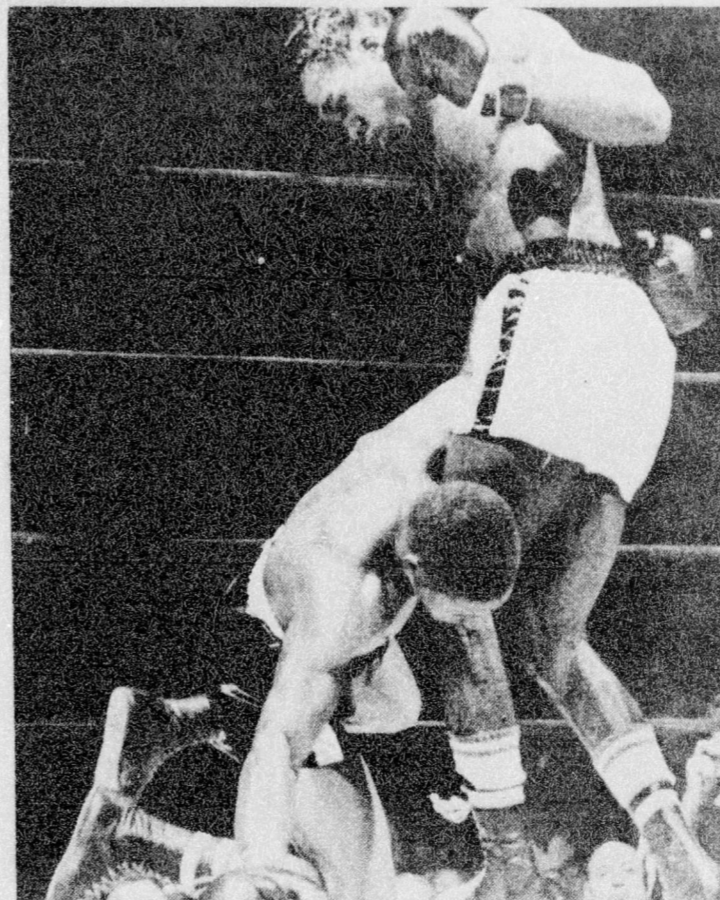
perienced first string and a ready reserve squad. Though he likes platoon football, Stevens has little hope of using it soon. Behind these problems, stated the coach, is the inability to recruit "that No. 1 boy" because of the lack of scholarships to compete with the larger schools. As a result, he said, mentors "have to pull some coaching magic." How well the "magic" works will be determined on Sept. 25 when the Eagles meet Allen University in Columbia, S. C. Last year NCC upset Allen 25-12 in racking up a 4-5-0 record.

JUNKERS' VALUE

When junked, an automobile ends up in a 2 X 2 X 4 1/2 foot cube - worth about \$20 to a steel mill, the Catholic Digest notes.

EXTINCT BIRD

The last passenger pigeon on earth died 51 years ago on September 1, the Catholic Digest finds.



TKO'ED IN NINTH - New York: Jimmy Dupree falls at the feet of Johnny Persol following punch in eighth round of their bout in Madison Square Garden here August 24th. Persol, ninth ranked light-heavyweight, battered Dupree, an 8-5 favorite, with a devastating left hook in the ninth round to take the match by a TKO. Both are from New York. (UPI PHOTO).

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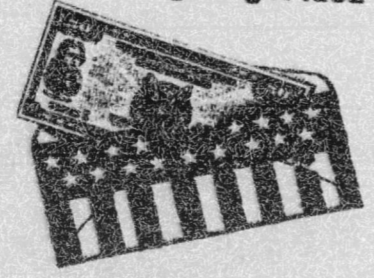
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