

Louis Outpoints Walcott

Champion Breaks Hand In Taking Split-Verdict

New York—(UP)—Joe Louis retained the world's heavyweight championship Friday night when he out pointed Jersey Joe Walcott in their 15-round bout here.

The decision was a split verdict. Referee Ruby Goldstein voted for Walcott, seven rounds against six for Louis, with two even. But the two judges—Frank Forbes eight for the champion, six for Walcott and one even. Monroe rated it nine for Louis and six for Walcott.

Louis revealed in his dressing room after the fight that he had broken his right hand in the fifth round as he successfully defended his title by winning a disputed decision over challenger Walcott.

Walcott, who had been rated just another victim for the great Negro champion, brought the crowd to its feet in amazement in the very first round when he floored Louis with a right hook to the head for the count of two. He drove Louis to his haunches, but the surprised champion was up, and apparently not badly hurt.

The second knockdown occurred in the fourth round. Walcott knocked Lou's flat on his back with the hardest blow of the fight—a straight right to the chin. Louis, bewildered and groggy, lurched to one knee where he took the count of seven. He was reeling when he regained his feet.

Walcott, in the sunset of his career, proved the best combination boxer-puncher that Louis ever faced. His elusive weaving and slipping tactics prevented Louis from nailing him often with the great left jab—the thunderbolt that has set up so many opponents for the champion's stunning right fist.

Because of Jersey Joe's phenomenal showing against the champion, it seems virtually certain that Sol Strauss, acting director of the 20th Century club, will try to re-match them for a million-dollar classic at the Yankee stadium in June.

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Frosh Maple Pilot Leaves Squad Intact

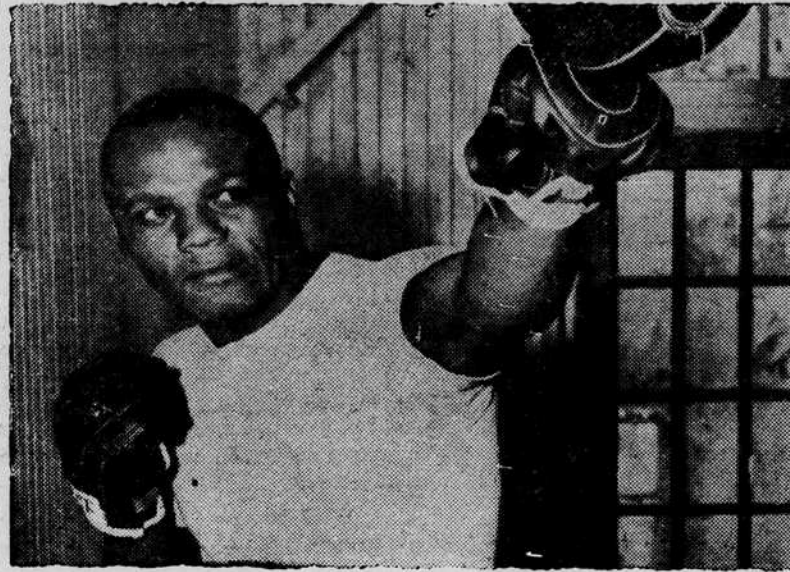
A squad of 32 frosh basketballers reported for practice Friday afternoon, and Coach Carl Heldt said that the roster would not be cut again until all the yearling maplemen are given a chance to display their ability.

A week of practice remains until the between-term break and as a result there will be little opportunity for the team members to display their point-making and defensive ability under actual competition until the season opens. Heldt's only opportunity to view his charges against an outside opponent before January 9 will be next week when the Ducklings meet Eugene high in a pair of scrimmages slated for Thursday and Friday.

Last night's two-hour session consisted of more routine drills, during which the defensive checking phase of the fast break was emphasized. The workout was concluded with a series of short scrimmages in which most of the team roster saw action.

At present the members of the frosh club are: Eddie Artzt, Jerry Barde, Malcom Bolen, Leroy Coleman, Dick Craig, Bruce Davidson, Dick Ebeling, Wayne Ford, Brad Fullerton, Derry Ginzburg, Dick Garrett, Stan Grimberg, Dick Hardesty, Gene Hover, Mel Krause, Bill Kraxberger, Jack Keller, Bill Lebenzon, Dick Mase, Dick Mobley, Harold Pitcher, Harvey Pekkala, Don Peterson, Bob Reinhart, Rod Slade, Allen Smythe, Bill Schonover, Bob Taggesell, Will Ruban, and Ernie Wilde.

Close, But ---



Jersey Joe Walcott gave heavyweight champ Joe Louis his second split-decision in the 24 defences the Brown Bomber has staged for the heavy title, last night at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Chi Psis Meet Phi Psis in Sunday Game

By AGING BOB FRAZIER

Phi Psi and Chi Psi, two of the rustiest grid mathines on the Pacific slope (or anywhere for that mater), will clash in the 15th playing of the traditional Beer Bowl game at 2:30 Sunday afternoon on Hayward practice field. At this writing they are still looking for a man to show them how to don the uniforms.

Armed to the teeth, taped to the ankles, and loaded to the gills, these rummies will be vieing for the coveted gold cup which is awarded the winner. Biblically speaking, the cup runneth over, because with the goblet goes 80 gallons of beer and all the trimmings. In last year's planned mayhem, the Phi Psis broke the most bones, running away with the game 20-0.

The Chi Psi eleven becomes the favorite by a scant one-point margin this year, after playing the role of underdog for the last few seasons. It is only by virtue of spirit, spirits, and regular practice that the right-bank dwellers of the mill race rate the nod.

Since the series started at the Webfoot school in 1931 the Chi Psis have staggered back to their lodge victorious on only four occasions. Two contests were tied, and the guardians of Snowbelle have won the remaining nine

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Oregon Casabamen Perform At High School Cage Clinic

Fresh from a 76-30 lacing of Portland university, John Warren's basketball squad is now in Portland, performing for a state high school cage clinic being held at Benson high.

Two of the team members, Reedy Berg and Stan Williamson, returned to the University yesterday. However, the other 10 are being used by Warren for demonstrations in the clinic.

The Duck hoopers, now with a record of five wins under their belt, play Willamette university Monday night in Salem. The Bearcat team gave Oregon State a tough game this week before losing 47-41.

Next Wednesday, Oregon returns to McArthur court to meet Willamette in a return match starting at 8 p.m. This will be the last contest for the Webfoot cagers in the Northwest before em-

barking, December 19, on their eastern swing.

On December 20, Oregon plays Niagara in Buffalo, and December 22, the Ducks meet Long Island university in Madison Square Garden. Other holiday tilts for the Webfoots are Springfield college here, December 27; Kansas here, December 29-30; San Francisco there, January 2; and Stanford there, January 3.

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