

# Timber Wolves Hold Boxing Finals at Field House Tonight

## Light-Heavyweight Go Looms as Best Tussle

Four Champs Crowned As Five More Titles Still to Be Decided

BOUTS START AT 8:00

By Sgt. "Slats" Obitz

Finals in the Timber Wolf Division team and individual boxing championships will be staged tonight in the ring at the Field House as the conclusion of four nights of battling in the squared circle. The first bout is scheduled to start at 2000 (8 p. m.).

To date, four champions have been decided: Al Sorenson, bantamweight; Vincent Fazio, lightweight; Henry Gutterie, light-heavyweight, and Frankie Labella, junior welterweight. The heavy, light, middle, welter and featherweight crowds will be determined tonight, in a grand finale that will end the tournament.

Steady Stream of Boxers

Since the start of the title tourney last Friday night, a steady stream of boxers have displayed their skill, slugging ability and intestinal fortitude in the ring. The boys gave their all as, blood-spattered, they came up off the canvas in their endeavor to earn a Timber Wolf title, their most sought-after goal.

Training schedules held the spectators to a minimum, but it did not lessen the enthusiasm of those who participated. Decisions came in for boos and cheers as the highly partisan few gave voice to their feelings.

Five Titles Tonight

Five titles will be decided in tonight's matches with Warren Morris, Mountaineers opposing Vincent Fazio of the Geysers in the featherweight final. Fazio, a shifty, smart mittster barely outpointed the steady, hard hitting Morris in the junior lightweight division.

Tall, rangy and with dynamite in either fist, John Accetero, Geysers, will meet the clever and smooth working captain of the Sea Gull team, Bobby Moses. It will be skilled boxer against a slugger and a toss up as to the eventual winner of this welterweight title.

Two boys willing to mix it up at all times will be opponents in the final matching in the middleweight class. Barrel-chested Nat Weintraub will carry the Sea Gulls' hopes into the ring when he meets Joseph Mariano of the Geysers, a dark horse who has moved from the

first round matchings up to the title bout.

The best battle of the night should be between Wayne Seibert, a dangerous hitter from the Mountaineers and the shorter, craftier Johnny Cruikshank who will carry the Sea Gulls' hopes into the squared circle. Each man is engaged in a wild and furious crowd pleaser as they won preliminary matches. The winner will possess the light heavyweight crown.

The heavyweight title will be at stake when age and youth meet in the ring. Charles Watts, 38-year-old battler from the Geysers will be placing his knowledge of ring tactics against his younger and more active opponent, Paul Mayer of the Mountaineers.

Four Titles Decided

Four titles have been decided in earlier matches with Al Sorenson, Mountaineers winning the bantamweight title when he was unopposed in this class. Vincent Fazio, Geysers, garnered the junior light-heavyweight crown after a close battle and is now after his second title in the featherweight division. Henry Gutterie, Geysers, won the lightweight division honors. Frankie Labella, Sea Gulls, easily boxed his way to top honors in the junior welterweight class.

Fazio's and Gutterie's victories place the Geysers in the lead for team honors with two points, while the Mountaineers and Sea Gulls each have one point.

Results of Monday's and Tuesday's matches:

Junior lightweight: Vincent Fazio, Geysers, decisioned Warren Morris, Mountaineers. Welterweight: John Accetero, Geysers, TKOed Henry Miranda, Sea Gulls. Bobby Moses, Sea Gulls, decisioned Marvin Ellis, Mountaineers. Johnny Sermino, Mountaineers, decisioned Eddie Collins, Sea Gulls. Bobby Moses, Sea Gulls, decisioned Pedro Garcia, Mountaineers. John Accetero, Geysers, decisioned Johnny Sermino, Mountaineers. Middleweight: Joseph Mariano decisioned Merle Harshman, Sea Gulls. Johnny Cruikshank, Sea Gulls, TKOed Johnny Bucz, Mountaineers. Joseph Mariano, Geysers, decisioned Johnny Ferrara, Sea Gulls. Light heavyweight: Wayne Seibert, Mountaineers, decisioned Bert Colleros, Sea Gulls. Jommy Mosley, Sea Gulls, decisioned Willie Eppinette, Mountaineers. Heavyweight: Charles Watts, Geysers, TKOed Robert Hiesle.

Score--32-12!

In a softball game that produced everything in the book (especially runs), 172 Ord. walloped 3505 Ord. of the IV Corps' special troops by a 32-12 count.

As the 3505 was a make-shift pick-up team the score doesn't go against their "integrity".

Outstanding players were Pvt. James Vanek, and Pvt. John Carmon, of the 172 and Cpl. Sam Sofia and Pfc. Charles Stevens for the 3505.

Henry Armstrong will meet Willie Joyce in Hollywood on June 26. Previously, Joyce (with a fractured jaw) outpointed Armstrong

Prelude to (Ring) War: Tonight, Field House



Henry Gutterie of the Geysers is down in this picture, but by virtue of knocking Alfred Encinas (Mountaineers) through the ropes in the first round, won a close decision in opening fights at Field House in the Timber Wolf Division tournament, which closes with assured roaring action tonight. Capt. A. W. Collier is referee. —Signal Corps Photo

## Fight Nights Punch-Bowled

Sidelights on the Lou Nova—Charles Watts match, added to the classic fisticuff encounter at the Field House, which set off this week-long program that climaxes in the Timber Wolf division finals, tomorrow night.

Pete de Grasse, referee, was so excited over refereeing this bout that he started to walk off with Lt. Sindlinger's field jacket, bars and all.

When stopped he suddenly realized that he hadn't even brought a field jacket to the bout.

Betty Sours came to Camp particularly to watch an old friend of hers box. He was none other than Timber Wolf main attraction, Cpl. Charles R. Watts.

She said that she met Cpl. Watts when he was a bartender in Omaha, Nebraska. Miss Sours and few girl friends, all under age, tried to buy a drink at his bar, and the Cpl. gracefully showed them the door.

"We are the best of friends now," said Miss Sours.

Francis Haas had a flock of girls who came to see him and while here viewed the Field House exhibitions. From Dallas, Oregon, came Frances Carmichael, Margaret Carmichael and Katherine Alslip. Bonneta Martin, originally from New York was also there.

Men who garnered Lou's signature in the Field House dressing room after the fight were Sgt. Albert L. Weilenman, Tank Destroyers; Cpl. Arnold Blake Archer, SCU Headquarters; Cpl. Frank Walton, Tank Destroyers; Pvts. Louis Strauch and Frank S. Mitchell from SCU Headquarters.

—Pvt. Harry Klissner.

## 2800 Fans Yowl, Nova Stars in Fight Program

Lou Nova, contender for the world's heavyweight title entertained 2800 members of the Timber Wolf Division and their friends at the Field House Friday night as he stepped four fast exhibition rounds with two soldier boxers, as the feature bout on the program that sent the Timber Wolf Division individual and team boxing championships off to a good start.

Richard Barr of the Mountaineers, a light heavyweight went the first two rounds with Nova, moving around fast, giving Nova an opportunity to exhibit his speed and clever punching. Cpl. Charles Watts of the Geysers came in to oppose Nova in the last two rounds and the enthusiastic fight fans had the chance to see Nova in action against a man who enjoyed mixing it.

Unlike the usual exhibitions that are staged, there was plenty of action throughout the four rounds and fans were satisfied with what they saw.

Fast Action

The Timber Wolf Division boxing championships got underway with a fast, closely matched pair of contestants in the welterweight class as Pedro Garcia, Mountaineers decisioned Tony Carbone of the Sea Gulls. Frankie Borrego, Sea Gull middleweight got the nod over Raymond Gonzales, Geysers. A furious battle was staged in the lightweight class as first one and then the other contestant was knocked through the ring ropes, with Henry Gutterie of the Geysers getting a split decision over Alfred Encinas of the Mountaineers.

Frankie Labella, Sea Gulls outpointed Henry Judd, Mountaineers in a junior welterweight match. The final tournament bout of the evening was halted in 1:49 seconds of the first round when Johnny

Ferrera of the Sea Gulls opened up a cut over the right eye of his opponent Houston Deford of the Mountaineers.

Capt. A. W. Collier refereed the matches and Lt. R. C. Duff, Timber Wolf Athletic Officer and T/Sgt. C. S. Obitz, Special Service Office were the judges.

Pete De Grasse, former featherweight boxer who went ten rounds with Henry Armstrong before losing the decision, refereed the exhibition bout.

## Sports Re-Cap

BASEBALL — The same old story. The Yanks have a new team out there. And are still the champs of old. Etten, Stirnweiss, Gordon, Johnson, Keller, Weatherly, Lindell and our reliable Dickey will sweep both leagues this season.

BOXING — The who fights who and where argument is still going on. With Louis getting his few inches of publicity and not fighting. The heavy boys are on the downfall and dropping fast. There hasn't been a Class A heavyweight fight for a helluva long time. Keeping boxing alive are the lightweights, with such fights as Angott vs Armstrong heading the list.

FOOTBALL — The all-star game between the Washington Redskins, champions of the National League and a squad of selected college headliners, is scheduled for Aug. 25 at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium. —Pvt. Paul Rosenberg.

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