

Bomber, Men, 'Play' To 9,000 In Post Showing

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As the plans for the Field House fights reached the last minute stage last evening, and as the Sentry was going to press, the troupe had about decided that Sgt. Edgar and Cpl. Wilson would go it in the other exhibition, with Sgt. Robinson refereeing.

Seven other fast exhibition bouts were slated on the card between Post boxers, ranging downward from the light-heavyweights, all of whom boast professional or Golden Gloves ring experience.

"Bomber Heavier"

The "Brown Bomber" looks slightly heavier in the face than he did four years ago; he has gained 15 pounds in the Army, scales 215 now. But he claims to be in prime condition.

Nicholson, who for 7 years has been Louis' principal sparring partner and one of the few heavies who can occasionally make "Marse Joe" turn on the heavy artillery, has also gained 15 pounds and tips the balances at 225. He has boxed upward of 1,200 rounds with the champion.

The boys have been more or less making it a whirlwind trip from the beginning. They'd been on the train since Sunday in Denver, with a stopover Wednesday at Fort Lewis, and were tired when they retrained yesterday.

At first blush Louis looked the old dead-pan. He strolled nonchalantly alongside Sugar Robinson when they left the car, immersed in Sunday's New York Daily Mirror comic section, which features none other than that other pugilist of Ham Fisher reknown, Joe Palooka.

Sgt. Barrows Blossoms

But at a ham-and-egg Service Club luncheon the Bomber bumped into none other than the 14 soldiers who had "processed" him back at Fort Upton, N. Y. From that moment the heavyweight champion grinned and blossomed. He talked with, for Louis, animation.

In the afternoon the troupe appeared at the Station Hospital and Sgt. Louis gave brief talks at several of the wards—something he does at each Post appearance.

Around 4 o'clock they ate again—and how!—as guests to a heavy-weight steak dinner, prepared by Mess Sergeant Wilson Jenkins and his trusty mess hall assistants of the 740th Sanitary Company. The "Mosquito Destroyers" out-did

Upsets Feature Nation's Weekend Grid Bill; Irish Still No. 1 Team

By Pvt. Paul Rosenberg

In a weekend of terrific football play many surprising upsets were uncovered throughout the land. Outstanding game was Michigan's swamping of Minnesota, 49-6, to conquer the Gophers for the first time in ten years and make up for their loss to Notre Dame. Spark-plugged by Ellery Hirsch and Bill Daley, the Wolverines scored at will.

Southern California barely eked out victory over Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific, 6-0, going over in the last few minutes of the game to score the only touchdown in a contest witnessed by 75,000.

The eleven of the day, Washington, proved itself a threat on the Pacific Coast by walloping March Field, 27-7.

Notre Dame remained undefeated and untied and still the number one team in the nation by pounding Illinois, 47-0. With the leaving of Angelo Bertelli this week, the experts are waiting to see if the Fighting Irish can continue their string of

Former Golden Glover From Virginia Now in Trailblazer Division

In the ranks of the Trailblazer Division is a youthful scrapper whose fighting efforts were, until recently, confined to the boxing arena.

Eighteen-year-old Pvt. Jack C. Murphy of Btry. A, 883rd FA Bn., has competed in Golden Glove Tournaments at Bristol, Tenn., and Atlanta, Ga., and though never a winner he can lay claim to never having been knocked out. On the other hand, his string of victories include three via the knockout route.

Born in Georgia, Pvt. Murphy has lived for some years with his family in Damascus, Va. He reported for active duty last August and came to Camp Adair via Camp Lee, Va.

Also Serving Now

Bob Paffrath, former Minnesota back, was supposed to be civilian backfield coach of the Ft. Douglas (Utah) grid team this fall. But the day before Ft. Douglas played the Salt Lake City Air Base he was inducted into the Army. The next day Paffrath played in the Ft. Douglas backfield.

Back again in the service is S/Sgt. Earl Cady who won the featherweight title of the American Expeditionary Force in France the same night a marine named Gene Tunney took the light-heavyweight title. Cady is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Sid Gordon of the New York Giants has been inducted into the Coast Guard.—(CNS)

Don't miss "Humpty Dumpty," USO show coming next weekend. It's free!

themselves to play hosts to the fighter who, no doubt, has won them much coin of the realm during the past eight or nine years. Lt. Wilburn L. Whiting was in charge of these festivities.

This was all of import until 7 p. m., when the fights got underway at Field House. Then there was plenty of impact.

high-scoring victories.

Coach Clark Shaughnessy's T-formation proved of no avail against Penn State as his Maryland team was trampled, 45-0.

Navy, after being held until the last quarter by a powerful Georgia Tech team, unleashed a vicious passing attack guided by Hal Hamburg, to defeat the Engineers, 28-14.

With a team that spelled power, the St. Mary's Navy Pre-Flight School charged to a lop-sided, 39-0 victory over the University of California.

Sticking our editorial neck out, we make the following predictions on tomorrow's games:

Notre Dame over Navy, 20-13; Army to nose out Penn, 14-13; Northwestern to trounce Minnesota, 26-7; Georgia Tech one touchdown better than Duke, 13-6; Southern California to shellac California, 33-6, (and California will be lucky to get six); Tulsa in a landslide over Southwestern Texas, 40-7.



Camp Adair SPORTS

By Pfc. Lionel Kay



Too Excited



BLONDE AGNES RIFNER, New Castle, Ind., High School drop-kicking specialist, practices after missing on two tries for points after touchdown. The coach attributed her failures to excitement and stage fright, but says he will use her again in New Castle's next game.

All-Chinese Team Champion PSTU Volleyball Six

Champion volleyball team of the IV Corps PSTU is the Co. A all-Chinese sextet. They have taken on all comers from Cos. A and B in thirty games and have overwhelmed all of their opponents.

The Chinese boys recently met an all-star combination from Co. B and won five out of six games. The Chinese team features teamwork and aggressive play. They are experts at setting up the ball and spiking it over the net.

Pfc. On Wong is the captain of the team. Wong has been in this country five years. He has had a year of college training in China and was a member of a home guard unit trained to resist the Japanese. Before entering the Army, Wong worked in the shipyards as a welder.

Another star of the team is Gim T. Lee who has been in the United States but two years. Lee is also a skilled basketball player. Other members of the team are Sang Tom, Ben Lung, On Lae Gar, and Henry Tom.

All of these men were born and educated in China. They report that volleyball and basketball are both popular games in their native country. The men were sent to the IV Corps PSTU from the 91st Division to receive schooling in English.

NEATEST TRICK OF THE WEEK

Seattle (CNS) — Preparing to fingerprint a recruit sailor, Pharmacist Mate Roy Schaeffer, told the gob to wash his hands.

"Both of them?" the sailor asked. Schaeffer thought that one over a minute.

"No," he said. "Just one. I want to see how you do it."

Army Eye Doc: "Can you see anything without your glasses?"

Recruit: "With no glasses, I can't even hear!"

70th Touch Football Starts Poorly in Rain

The Trailblazer touch football schedule got off to a bad start last week end due to the rainy weather. There was some misunderstanding, and scheduled games were not played regardless of the condition of the field.

In spite of the slippery, wet field last Friday, Btry. A of the 884th FA flashed some dry-weather pyrotechnics to defeat Headquarters, 18-6, in the opener of the battalion touch-football schedule. The "Brains Company" scored first but the Gunners soon found themselves and took command of the situation.

Headquarters scored late in the first quarter after the A team had

B Co., PSTU, Wins Most Team Events During Field Day

Approximately 460 men of Cos. A and B in the PSTU recently participated in a day of field events, consisting of touch football, basketball, softball, volleyball, horseshoe pitching, badminton and group games.

The all-star softball team of Co. B won in the 10th inning when they broke the tie with a seven-run rally. Pvt. Moa's heavy hitting and defensive fielding were a feature of the game. Final score was 15-8.

Co. B also won the touch football game by a decisive score of 36-8. Pvts. Fields and Grundy starred with their razzle-dazzle plays and kept Co. A in constant trouble.

Each company divided evenly the remaining events that were played, and the participants left the field with the determination of taking everything for their company in the next tourney.

Post Finance to Have Crack Five

The main topic of conversation in Post Finance Office is the potentially record-breaking basketball team being formed under the encouraging patronage of Lt. Col. Lee R. Woods Jr., Post Finance Officer.

The team is supervised by M/Sgt. Larry Sinnott and coached by S/Sgt. "Lush" (for luscious, and not what you think) Haldan.

From out of the grey, overcast Oregon skies, along with the wind and the rain, have come shoes, like pennies from Heaven, and 15 uniforms in a heavenly (?) green and gold, two-tone combination.

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