

Throw Away Those Big Gloves, The 2d Show Is Ready To Go

97 Eligible as Times-Legion Fights Move Into Semi-Finals; About 25 Bouts on the Card

Socks and Swings Start at 7:45 P. M. Tomorrow; Buddy Noel, Former Welter Champ, Withdraws

By EDDIE ASH

Times Sports Editor

Times-Legion tournament Golden Gloves tonight lace on the training mitts for the last time before resting up for the second show in the 10th annual event in Butler Field House tomorrow night.

Approximately 25 bouts are to be held, according to the entries and weigh-in. A recheck today revealed that the field contains 97 eligible boxers, the additions being Cliff Goodwin, Rhodius Community Center 118-pounder, and Billy Fruits, Northeast Community Center Novice bantamweight.

Their entry slips were misplaced in the early shuffle but the boys are eligible because their divisions were not drawn for action last week.

Buddy Noel, whose name was carried in last week's entry list in the 175-pound division of the Open class, has withdrawn from the tournament. He is a former welter champ from the Leeper Boxing School. Noel said he was unable to reach the right physical edge since he took on weight.

11 Open, 56 Novice

As the field comes up to the second week'sistic fireworks a slight shrinkage won't hurt as the eligible class of today stands at 41 in the Open class and 56 in the Novice.

Physical examinations are to be held in the Field House dressing room tomorrow beginning at 3:30 p. m. with Drs. Will Long and James Pierce in charge. No boy will be permitted to fight without undergoing a physical check-up.

The weigh-in also is to be held along with the check-up. Frank Collman is weighmaster.

Drawings for tomorrow night's bouts are to be made shortly after 6 p. m. and boxers are urged to report early. It is planned to start the show at 7:45 and have continuous boxing until approximately 10:45.

All Three-Round Bouts

All bouts are scheduled for three rounds, two minutes to the round, to a decision of the referee and two judges. Officials are the same as last week and they will receive their working tickets from Vernon Scott at the Field House east gate tomorrow evening.

Ticket prices are \$1.10, ringside reserved; 60 cents, general admission downstairs; 30 cents, general admission upstairs. Reserved seats are on sale downtown at the Bush-Feeze Sporting Goods Co., 135 E. Washington St., and at the Sportsman's Store, 126 N. Pennsylvania St.

The Field House box office is to open tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. and there will be tickets for all comers. Service men in uniform will be admitted without charge to a special section upstairs.

Hill Center Is Active

One of the most active Golden Gloves gym in the City is at Hill Community Center, where Leo Floyd and George Peck direct boxing activities. This club has 19 eligibles in the tourney, 10 in the Open class, nine in the Novice.

Last year Hill Center won three Open titles and is gunning for high laurels again this year. The Leeper Boxing School also captured three Open crowns in 1941. Northeast Community Center one and Washington Athletic Club one.

In the current tournament Hill Center has boys entered in seven divisions of the Open class and in seven divisions of the Novice class.

Trainer Peck and Director Lloyd insist upon regular, stepped-up training.

Heavy Champ in Army

Hill's three 1941 Open champs are not competing this year. Charles Duncan, heavyweight, is in the Army and Robert Simmons, light weight, and A. C. Lee, bantamweight, turned professional. Lee is not fighting in the pro ranks now but fills the position of salaried boxing instructor at Fayette Community Center.

Leeper Boxing School has two of its three 1941 champs back in the running, Billy Jones, middleweight, and Earl Paul, featherweight. Elmo Latta, flyweight, enlisted in the Marines.

Three divisions in the Open class probably will be called upon for ring action tomorrow night, the lightweight, welterweight and middleweight. The featherweight division also may be called.

No Open class bouts were held last week and tomorrow's menu will find the experienced lads sharing the entertainment with the Novices.

Rams Sign Seven Rookies for 1942

CLEVELAND, Jan. 22 (U. P.)—The Cleveland Rams, National Professional League football team, announced today the signing of seven rookies for the 1942 season.

They were: J. B. Fawcett, South

ern Methodist guard and tackle;

Joseph B. Pasqua, S. M. U. tackle;

Bill Shoap, Texas Mines tackle;

Forrest Covin, North Texas State end; Boleman Bulvin, Georgetown back; Jack Boone, Elton College back, and Joe Jeter, Oklahoma City U. tackle and guard.

STATE COLLEGES

Notre Dame, 61; Northwestern, 45;

Other Colleges

Yale, 57; Brown, 56;

Dartmouth, 42; Assumption, 23;

Morris Harvey, 10; Potomac Teachers,

Western Maryland, 50; Catholic Uni-

versity, 33; Georgetown, 42;

Dickinson, 21; Franklin and Marshall,

45; Manhattan, 31;

Capital, 60; Muskingum, 36;

Miami, 33; Dayton, 32;

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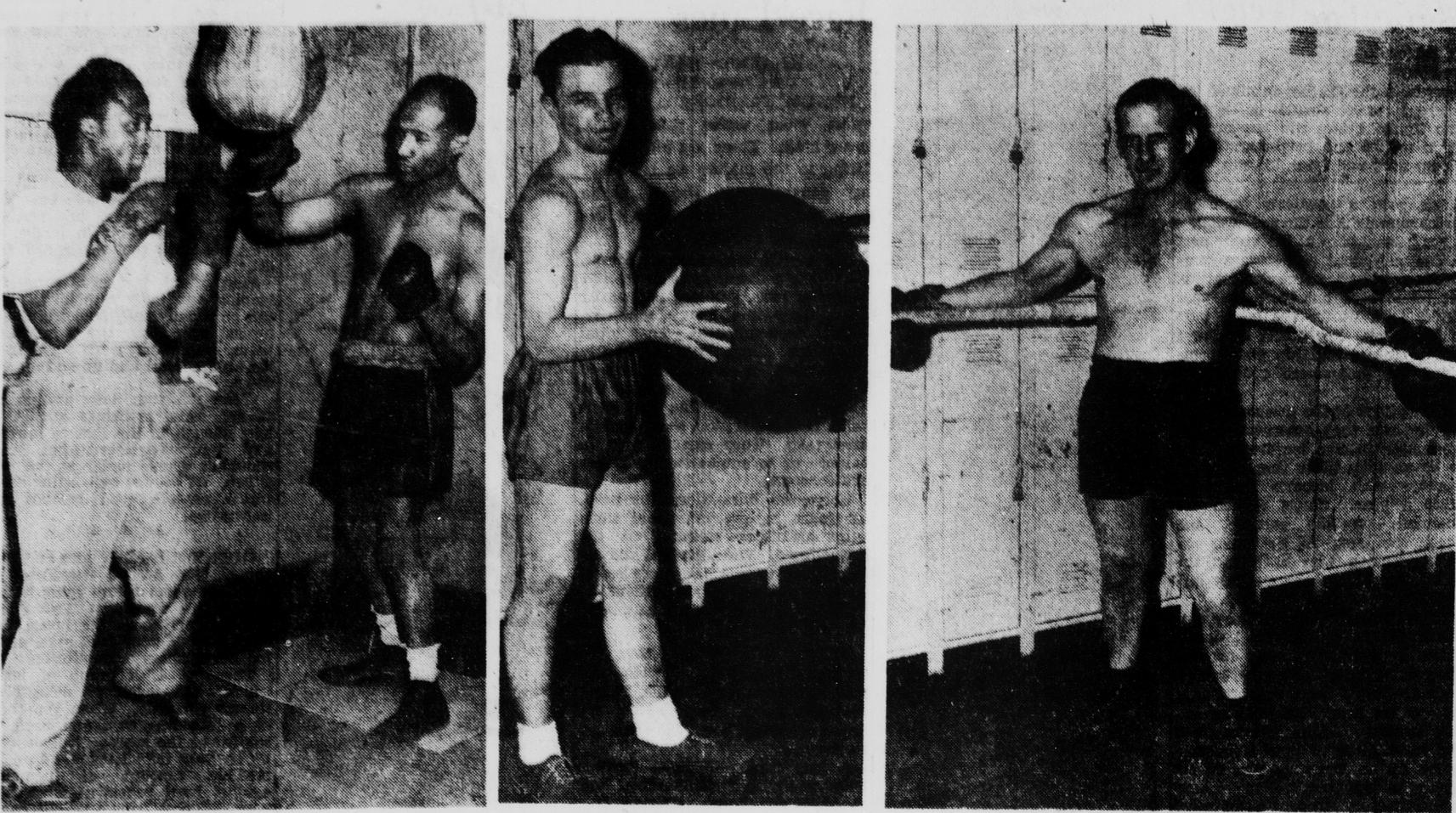
Texas Christian, 36; Southern Methodist,

45; Rice, 44; Texas A. & M., 42.

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As the second round of the Golden Gloves fight show at the Field House tomorrow night approaches, training reaches its peak. At the left, A. C. Lee, former Gloves 118-pound champion, instructs Albert Sansbury (right), Open class lightweight from Fayette Community Center, on the fast bag. In the center is Don Jones, Novice 126-

pounder from Rhodius Community Center, who is working with what he calls a wind ball. At the right is Al McKinney, Novice heavyweight from Rhodius. McKinney attributes his strength and beef to hard work. He is employed by the E. B. Ball & Son Construction Co.

Unbeaten Rice Opens Season

By PAUL SCHEFFELS

United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 22—The 1942 indoor track and field season begins Saturday at the Bronx Coliseum with the annual senior championships of the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union and although three weeks late, the inaugural event gained a added distinction with the entry of world champion distance runner Greg Rice.

Several Metropolitan track and field athletes have entered the armed forces, including Phil Leibowitz, Tom Carey, Johnny Quigley, Andy Neidig and Johnny Woodruff, but the appearance of Rice and the return of Miler Leslie MacMitchell augurs well for the class of future board-floor fields which will be run weekly from now until the end of March.

Leibowitz, who has done the mile in 4:09.3 and hauls from Brooklyn, enlisted in the Air Corps last week, but believes he can get to town to take part in the Orbach A. A. two-mile relay. Carey, a sergeant at Camp Edwards, Mass., has entered to defend his two-year title to the 60-yard sprint crown.

Rich and MacMitchell are the twin 1941 track heroes and their appearance makes this year's Metropolitan fixture one of the season's outstanding events.

Rice Runs for N. Y. A. C.

Rice will run for the New York Athletic Club in the three-mile. He was unbeaten all of last year, cross-country, indoors and outdoors and embellished an all-winning board-floor streak that began on Feb. 10, 1940, with record-breaking performances in the two and three miles.

MacMitchell will run in two events, either the 1000 of the mile and the N. Y. U. mile relay or two-mile relay. The N. Y. U. distance medley team cracked the meet records for the past two years when MacMitchell ran the anchor mile. The distance medley has been junked in favor of a two-mile relay, thus returning MacMitchell to individual events for the first time since he defeated Archie San Romani in his first year at the club.

The group of 1941 champions who contributed seven new meet records last year on the nine-lap banked track is returning virtually intact to defend its laurels. In addition to Carey in the 60, there will be Luigi Beccali in the mile; Gene Venzone in the 1000; Artie Byrnes in the high jump; Jimmy Herbert in the 600; Henry Dreyer in the 35-pound weight; Ed Gordon in the broad jump, and the N. Y. U. sprint medley and mile relay quartets. The N. Y. A. C. will defend the team title.

Dumke Joins Navy

Mike Dumke, former Indiana University football star, is in the Navy now.

A senior in school, he enlisted at the Indianapolis Navy Recruiting station for Naval Reserve Officer's Training and was released to inactive duty while he completes work for his degree.

Net Scores

HIGH SCHOOLS

New Palestine, 20; North Salem, 27; Ames, 35; Belle Union, 19; Lapeer, 23; Lebanon, 23; Valparaiso, 26; Williamsport, 39; Gary, Tipton, 26; Jamestown, 26; Zionsville, 18; Danvers, 20; Rockford, 24; Alameda, 46; Wallace, 24; Wingate, 31; Linden, 19; Joliet, 19; Elgin, 48; Hope, 39; Alexandria, 31; Pendleton, 26; Modena, 35; Campbellburg, 26; Ft. Wayne, 31; Marion, 35; Elkhart, 35; Central, 28; Butler, 41; Churubusco, 43; Washington Center, 34; Wahab Valley, 18; Logansport, 47; Trinity, 38; Montgomery, 38; Odon, 12; Pekin, 37; New Haven, 30; Greene Township, 30; Bloomingdale, 30; Rockville, 36; Mecca, 28.

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Fight, Fight All the Way, Caps Win, 6-3

Even Hec the Vet Gets Into Melee

By BOB FLEETWOOD

Referee Eddie "Honey" Kuntz is having an awful time in the American Hockey League these days.

Wherever the tiny, cherub-faced official goes, up jumps trouble and smacks him in the face, literally and figuratively.

The Indianapolis Capitals out-slugged the Buffalo Bison, 6 to 3, last night. But that was an unimportant item in an evening that witnessed a new Coliseum record for referee abuse, name-calling and "Mike Jacobs" entertainment.

Last night the pint-sized ref had a near-riot on his hands at the Coliseum. He scolded. He penalized 12 times for a 62-minute total and he ran into a mauling that would have jerked a tear from a wrestling promoter.

But our Caps had "Superman" on their side. That's the name the Caps have tacked on big Doug McCaig and those who play rough, like the Bisons, with his disfavor.

The Main Event

"Mean Man" Mercer of the Bisons and Hec Kilea had used everything but the cosmic punch on one another only to have Kuntz calmly ignore them most of the game.

With 15 seconds to play Hec broke cleanly on an off-sides play and kept skating. Twenty feet from the net, Hec fired the rubber to the side boards and headed straight for Mercer with all the stops out. Mercer braced and Hec dropped him on the iron-railed net. Gloves flew off and fist flew up. It was the main event.

On the 23d blow, by actual count, all players were in the melee. Fists flew in all directions. Pep Kelly's caught Connie Brown in the eye, and then everyone swung. Kuntz was mauled from stem to stern trying to stop it.

It was the third penalty brawl of the game and Hec, Pep, Mercer and C. Brown got 10 minutes for fighting. When they will serve it only President Podolko knows.

Walter Cochran, San Francisco, forced to retire from a match Tuesday because of ptomaine poisoning, returned to defeat Joe Chamaco, Mexico City, 50-23 in 39 innings.

The victory put Cochran in second place with five victories and one defeat to Chamaco's five victories in seven matches.

The goals were incidentals and only excuses for mayhem, but since they were the original idea of the game here they are:

First Period

Les Douglas on Roy Sawyer's long pass at