

Sports

VOLLEYBALL UNDERWAY

With sights aimed on a beautiful trophy to be awarded the Post Champions, the Elimination Volleyball Tournament started on its way tonight at the Sports Arena.

All the Squadrons that participated in the basketball tourney are entering the volleyball circuit with hopes of correcting the mistakes suffered during the dribbling contest. The Medics with their high hopes and "high" men are sharpening their wits and needles to peddle to another Post victory, but its every squadrons' ambition to do the same thing, and probably are gunning for the Medics who set them out in the cold in the other championship tourney.

A team which is picked by the Arena critics to go places in this infant league, is Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron which is practicing every night in their sandlot court. But they still don't have the "towering" power of the Medics.

A meeting was held by all leaders of the various squadrons at the Sports Arena in which Lt. Frank Eckman explained the many rules and regulations to be followed. (Rules appeared in the Air-O-Mech last week)

The fine job of refereeing done during the hooping season will be repeated by most of the same officials who are already assigned to the job.

Monday night, March 29th, the following teams receive a first round bye and are scheduled to play.

39th Mess 793rd TSS 906 QM
798th TSS 797th TSS Hq-Hq Sq.
794th TSS

Winning teams will follow schedule on tournament chart at the Arena.

This Is No Sissy's Trick



PFC Mile Jones, one of the best aerial handbalancers in professional show business, is showing husky AM students how to keep fit by weightlifting. Jones is about to demonstrate a "military press" with about 175 pounds. He is capable of doing more than 200 in this lift. The Sport has suddenly developed into one of the most popular at the Arena.



BASKETBALL ABOUT TO START

Softball and hardball baseball Leagues will be started in the very near future. Squadrons will compete against each others. Most games will be twilight games.

BOXING

Pugilism is definitely on the verge of "rolling" at Seymour Johnson Field, as plans for classes are just about completed. A schedule is being set up by Lt. Eckman from which every squadron will have a chance to send their representatives to uphold individual and squadron honors.

The program will be run in an intra-mural system, where every man gets a chance to fight. By eliminations the Squadron Champs will meet other Squadron Champs, until quarter-finals, semi-finals and the finals are run off for the boxing champion of the entire post.

Many boxers have turned out already at the Sports Arena, and are getting themselves in shape. This boxing program is promoted by the Army so that every man will know a little about the foot-work needed in boxing - the same footwork which is needed to avoid a bayonet thrust. With this in mind the men in our army are being taught to be "fighting Yanks" of No. 1 calibre.

The program sports a number of fellows who have fought in New York Golden Gloves and other boxing shows. Pvt. Voci, a curly-headed lad from Philadelphia, has already participated in other camps prior to his arrival here. He fought in the Phila Golden Gloves and came out with high honors. Pfc Tommy Webb (pictured on this page) is showing promise of becoming a good heavyweight. He also fought in the Golden Gloves in the heavyweight division.

Pvt. Meyer Sigal has been named as mentor for these boxing classes. Sigal formerly fought pro and was managed by Ben Jeby, former world's champ.

Pvt. Hyman Schaffer, world's weightlifting champ in his respective weight, started lifting on this field about two months ago. Since then, a few hundred soldiers exercise with the bar-bells every day besides doing their regular calisthenics.

Many fellows who had been reading magazines and hoping that they had well built bodies, hope no more. For they have already begun to develop some of the fine muscles that the Technical Training Command gladly approves of.



Pvt. Jesse Morris, of Philadelphia, could only lift 110 pounds when he began lifting about 6 weeks ago. Now he presses 175 with very little effort. Pvt. Manual Rosaly, New York, combines his time with weights and hand-balancing. He thought he would never grip another bar-bell while in the army, but when he arrived at this field, he was elated to find he could combine his favorite sports.

POST HOOSIERS DRUB STUDENTS

The Officers' Hoosier Hot-Shots trimmed the Student Instructors 30 to 26, in a basketball game played at the Arena last week. The battle proved that army men of Indiana uphold the state's basketball reputation.

In Training



A stiff left jab to the mid-section is being practiced by PFC Tommy Webb, as instructors teach boxing from morning 'til night at the Sports Arena. Webb is a heavyweight.