



Four KOs Scored; Best Boxing Card

While stormy weather registered outside, thundering fist-lightning action and flowing blood registered inside last Wednesday night during the most exciting, outstanding and sparkling boxing show ever held at the Johnson Field Sports Arena.

Judges and referees had close decisions to make when several of the bouts were closely contested. Since no extra round or draw is in the present ruling, some of the decisions proved unpopular to the over-loaded Arena. However, the clean, fast moving action drew cheers and ovations that lasted for minutes at a time.

Quick Finish

The opening battle brought together Carlos Flores from the 791st and Joe Guin, of the 801st. Before the crowd was well settled in its seats, this scrap was over. The boys sparred for about half a minute before they opened up. Flores landed well with rights and lefts. Guin was suddenly clipped by a vicious right to the jaw. He went to his knees for the full count in 1.1 of the first round, and Flores was awarded a knockout victory.

O'Brien Was Ned

John O'Brien, with his crowd of well wishers, met and defeated Jimmy Lovell of the 791st. Before he had a mob of his buddies behind him, Lovell, weaving and bobbing completely, befuddled O'Brien in the early part of the first round, and it wasn't till it was nearly over that Jim got moving. Defending very well, and lashing out with hard shots to the jaw, O'Brien took the play away from Lovell and won the decision to the delight of his followers.

Berry Gets Bird

Tommy Monacelli and Ivan Berry, the latter sporting the colors of the New York Golden Gloves on his trunks, put on a real fierce brawl which had the crowd in an uproar. They started slugging at the opening song, and never stopped till after the final bell. Monacelli slipped into the ropes at the finish and Berry pounded him solidly before the referee could part them. Berry lost this round on a foul, but technically, he had lost it anyway. Monacelli lead with some solid blows in the second but Ivie seemed to be waiting to put over one-hay-waker. He managed to land a few very effective blows, but Monacelli stuck right in there and kept still throwing at the bell. Both tried hard for a tayo victory in the third, but while that particular storm blew over, they still landed some very hard shots. They were still slugging after the final bell. The crowd was yelling "MORE!" But the judges awarded this play starter to Monacelli.

Ended Through Ropes

John Farrell outroughed, out pushed and outcared Pete Macknick in the next bout and won a popular victory over him. Farrell just wouldn't take a back step and even when he was hurt, he kept boring in with his head down. After a wild and woolly first round, which saw Jimmy staggered twice, he came through to take the second by pushing Pete all around the ring. Pete showed an unwillingness to open up, and was severely drubbed by the constant stream of punches which this human buzzsaw threw. Macknick was floored more by a push than a punch for two near the end of the round. Halfway through the round, Macknick was shoved out of the ring for eight ala Dempsey trips. He accidentally kicked his second in the jaw and stopped to console him, which almost cost him the scrap. But Farrell just kept throwing and the victory was his at the conclusion.

Lopez Makes Comeback

Despite the handicaps of a bloody nose and a lost first round, Al Lopez, from New York City proved that there is no substitute for courage as he won a thriller from Kenny Fowler in three stanzas. Fowler looked very good at the start and had the gameness from New York bleeding at the bell. But Lopez came out and dumped Kenny on his face for two with the very first punch of the second beat. From then on, the crowd was all for Lopez, and even though he was again bleeding at the end of the round, he had Fowler on the canvas at the bell. The count had reached four. Kenny looked beaten to start the third but he soon had the claret flowing from Lopez's nose with a right. However, Al landed well with thunderous blows and had Fowler reeling at the finish. The decision went to Lopez.

Stanley Robertson and Christian Kristoff slugged effectively during the first and only round of their brawl. Though Kristoff landed well, Robertson took the play away from him with hard body blows alternating with blows to the head. Close to the end of the beat, Stan landed a very heavy right to the head which turned Kristoff completely around, dropping him on his face. The count had reached six when the bell rang. Above the boos of the crowd, Referee Outrone stopped the fight, because Kristoff had sustained an injured hand. Robertson won by a TKO.

Ridgeway Slipped

Little Herb Ridgeway, with the blood streaming from his nose, saw round decision over him, and feature his infant winning string. Shope, boxing coolly scored well all during the fight and though there were no knockdowns and little damage, it was a thriller.

Jackson 8411 Undefeated

Jimmy Jackson evidently doesn't know that it's a criminal offense to hit an MP, because the popular Colored lad from the 80th Aviation Group, kept Guard Harry Wein-stein head ringing with powerful hooks all through their fight. But though Jimmy landed almost at will, he couldn't floor Harry, proving that MPs are tough.

The final and feature bout of the evening brought together Joe Prucni, and S Sgt. Jimmie Williams. This was one of those affairs when you know someone is going to hit the canvas but you don't know who. Both threw mighty blows from start to finish, but the Sergeant was the first to fall, going down for no count from a combination of blows. The action never stopped, however, as he came up to cut Prucni's right eye so badly that the referee was forced to stop the scrap at the end of the first round.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
12th Meas	6	1	.857
791th	6	2	.714
801st	4	2	.687
793rd	3	2	.600
797th	1	4	.200
802nd	3	4	.429
Medics	2	5	.286
804th	0	5	.000

Jack Coffey, Fordham University's graduate manager of athletics, is calisthenics boss of the Beukena soldier students at Fordham.

Sports Sparks

By Sarge

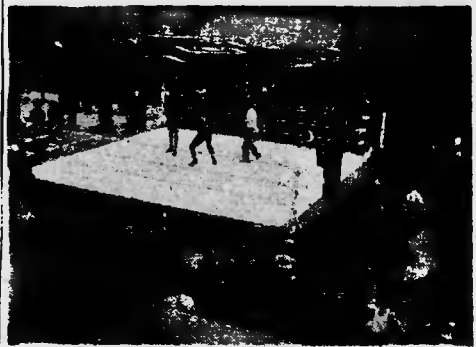
Lt. "Dusty" Rhoades, cocky member of the officer's All-Star team, walked all over the field to locate Ole Sarge who lost a bet to him on the 913th - All Star game. When he finally caught yours truly, I knew he was looking for me! I humbly agreed to flip him double or nothing. I paid double Lt. Rhoades was last seen digging a hole near "Henderson Field" where he hides all his ill won money.

For the interest of those who visit the Sports Arena, the new gym which is being built will have showers and other facilities which are lacking in the old Sports Arena. According to the PT men, this alone will add hundreds of patrons to the many available sports. S.Sgt. Paul Chervinko, ex-Dodge is averaging better than 5.0 in his batting record this far. It is his hard knocks which are helping him to win many games for his team - the 799th.

Incidentally, the rank of the officers had no effect on the decisions made by umpire Sgt. M. Plakor. The ump was a tough baby and nothing would make him change his mind. Sgt. Plakor played in the Easter All-Army Football team last Fall. He was also All-Star when he played tackle for Niagara University.

Sgt. Chums, whatsamatta with having some brawls at the Sports Arena to decide who is the best solo - slugger at this year field? I thought we was gonna decide on division champs? Targe's still time to eliminate the losers lights and let the remaining no s-cramblers have some kind of award or medal to show that they are tops in their line.

Ole Sarge, and most all the fight fans think that some of the boxing rules at the Arena should be changed a bit. During last week's boxing show, the second best of the evening, in which Ivan Berry and Tom Monacelli fought, proved very unpopular to the crowd. Simply because no draws or extra rounds are permitted in the present rules. The way things stand, it not only makes it tough for the judges, but sometimes the boxers get a raw deal.



SQUADRON SQUABBLE . . . With a good gathering of their fellow students watching them, a couple of 797th men toss away at each other. The referee is a rep of the Sports Arena and this makes sure that there is no "barracks prejudice."

Weekly Tripleheader Sunday; 12th M. G. Puts Lead on Line

Officers of Johnson Field refused to take diamond orders from enlisted men this past week. They turned on the applause, Subb! Yesirees, you're gonna see these three baseball games this week and it will all entail staying away from that girl friend of yours for only one day. That's all - just one day. This Sunday will see all three of these contests played at the Medics' field. The times will be 1:00, 1:00 and 1:00.

2nd PLACE vs. 802nd - 2nd Meas vs. 797th - 801st vs. 793rd. You're gonna see these three baseball games this week and it will all entail staying away from that girl friend of yours for only one day. That's all - just one day. This Sunday will see all three of these contests played at the Medics' field. The times will be 1:00, 1:00 and 1:00.

All of these games feature top-notch competition, the 799th, currently in second place will meet tough opposition in the sixth place. Despite the fact that it's a 802nd beat the 797th in the last meeting, they've still been dogged with hard luck. Things like being nosed out by the league leading boys will be a real pain in the neck we run and other similar mis- hap.

Letly Watkins will do the tossing for the 802nd and on the other team it will be Fay DePriest for the 799ers. Fay, with a record of five wins and two defeats, is one of the field's leading hit stars.

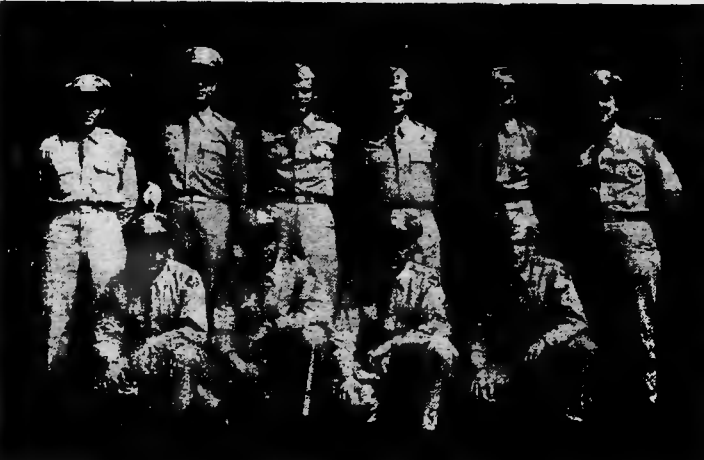
797 FLANS SURPRISE The 12th Meas Group on top of the horseshoe heap, will be going out after their seventh triumph when they engage the 797 T. S. S., a definite underdog. The Measmen are playing mighty fine ball. This still doesn't make it out of the question for the 5th place School which have to pull one of those upsets which are become so frequent of late in loop competition.

A playoff of a 5-5 deadlock in the nightcap between the 801 and the 793. Both teams will be fighting to get back to the top. They've each got two setbacks chalked up against their record. Whichever wins moves ahead of the other. A real "crosshairs" game! Ken Herman will probably start for the 801st team.

BASEMENT BUMBLINGS League competition is tightening up and the final scores on these contents will most likely shuffle the standings quite a bit. Those who had dropped behind at the start of the season are now feeling their oats and making things rugged for the hotshots of the league. Some of the teams down near the bottom of the division are in such sorry condition that they should reign as fava over their upper sphere rivals. That old maxim about "the bigger they are the harder they fall" isn't so far from wrong. Watch and see!

Softball Standings

Team	W	L
913 Orl. Sq.	14	0
38th	12	1
782 T.S.S.	10	3
793 T.S.S.	9	4
36 Students	9	4
333 A.B.	7	4
794 T.S.S.	6	6
Medics	6	6
804 M.G.	5	6
801 T.S.S.	5	6
10th Acad.	5	6
798 T.S.S.	5	6
U.S. Ho.	5	6
9th Acad.	5	6
12th Meas	4	4
11th Acad.	3	5
791 T.S.S.	3	5
802nd M.G.	2	6
803 T.S.S.	2	6
877 G.M.	0	10



The "Trony of it all" was all the 913th could say when this group of medal bearers hunched them in an All-Star game last week. Left to right (back row) Maj. Giles, Maj. Murr, Lt. Eley, Lt. Rosca-

blum, Maj. Stark. Officers who are members of the team, but do not appear in this photo are Lt. Riccio, Lt. Turcuky, Lt. Franka, Lt. Woycarlich, Lt. Johnson, W. O. Dowling and Lt. Shaida.