EBO Honors Wives At Annual Banquet

WASHINGTON
Something new was added to the Eastern Board of Officials' annual banquet, Saturday, Dec. 22, when special tribute was paid to the wives of the members in Baldwin Hall at Howard University.

Impromptu speeches, installing of officers for 1952 and naming of the chairmen for the various sports, featured the affair.

Wives' Committee

Heading the wives' committee were Mesdames Sarah Burr, Gladys Pinderhughes, Lucille Chambers, Grace R. Drew, and Marion F. Tinnen.

Mrs. Alice Hnter, a member of the District Recreation Board and wife of Jehu Hunter, veteran official, spoke in behalf of the wives.

After thanking the officials for their belated invitation after 32 years of existence, she urged the group to think seriously in terms of the youth in its broadening of sports.

Speakers Listed

A. Kiger Savoy, assistant superintendent of schools; Garnett C. Wilkinson, retired school official; and Edwin B. Henderson, director of Health and Safety, and Physical Education in Division 2, recalled the humble beginning and trials of the EBO.

Charles L. Pinderhughes was installed as president for the 1951-52 season, succeeding John H. Burr who served for six years.

Other officers installed were Jehu L. Hunter, first vice-president; Joseph L. Drew, Sr., second vice-president; Benjamin Washington, secretary; William E. Temple, Jr., financial secretary; and Louis J. Williams, treasurer.

Mrs. Mamie Washington, wife of the CIAA Commissioner of Football Officials, Benjamin Washington, unable to attend the affair because of an attack of arthritis, was sent an autographed birthday card, since Dec. 22 was her birth date.

Sports Chairmen

The following officials were named sports chairmen for 1951-52:

Charles Bush, baseball; Ernest Tinnen, basket-ball, E. S. Patterson and W. E. Temple, Jr., football; J. L. Drew, swimming, J. Arthur Miles and James T. Chambers, track; Benjamin Washington, field events; Fletcher W. Turner, wrestling; Fred Leigh, boxing; Lee Bridges, tennis; and Woodrow E. Gwaltney, soccer.

Guest List

Among officials and their wives present were:

Messrs. and Mesdames Charlie Baltimore; Lee Bridges, John H. Burr, James T. Chambers, Joseph L. Drew, Ralph S. Garner, Jehu L. Hunter, Fred Leigh, Isaac H. Newton, E. S. Patterson, Clarence H. Pendleton, Ernest E. Tinnen, Fletcher W. Turner, E. P. Westmoreland, Louis J. Williams, Edwin Henderson, Garnett C. Wilkinson, A. Kiger Savoy, and J. Arthur Miles; Charles S. Lofton, Dubar principal; and Dick Temple.

New EBO President Installed

Charles Pinderhughes, newly elected president of the Eastern Board of Official, accepts the gavel from John H. Burr, outgoing president, who served six consecutive years. Others left to right are Benjamin Washington, secretary; and Jehu Hunter, first vice-president; and Joseph Drew, second vice-president.

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Marauders Run Win String to 6

WILBERFORCE, O. — Central State College Red Marauders continued in the win column last week with cage victories over Tennessee State College, and Alcorn College of Mississippi. This now gives Central State six victories in as many starts.

Coach Gibby Gibbs's big team squeaked by the Tennesseans by the very close score of 62-60. The Alcorn College five was no match for the Marauders. Central State led 22-14 the first quarter. At half time 49-27. At the end of the third quarter 74-38, with a final score of 94-58.

Sports Chatter

WASHINGTON

ODDS AND ENDS:

The future of Dr. Robert J. Gladden, local physican, definitely will be changed if the brittle hands of Bob Baker, Pittsburgh's ranking heavyweight fighter, respond successfully to heavy punching after a recent surgery.

The bugaboo of most pirzefighters, other than the usual punch drunkness, is the accumulation of injured knuckles from punching either too hard to an opponent's head and body, or a sprain from a glancing blow.

For the majority of fighters with injured hands, their lot invariably is one of in-and-out performances, and in the end a pair of gnarled hands resembling aged tree limbs.

Although Dr. Gladden had performed only two operations for injured hands, word of his success spread quickly. His bang-up jobs on the hands of Elkins Brothers and Julian Keene, who went back into action to become feared fighters, brought Baker running after Clarence Henry knocked him kicking.

To hear Dr. Gladden talk, the job of correcting a hand injury isn't a serious one, but an exacting task which requires delicate handling.

He explained it as merely repairing the finer tissues around the knuckles after cutting away callous skin. There is the job of sewing the tissues back in place over the knuckle, then pulling the main muscle controlling reflexing back over the injured bone and sewing it in place.

Wasn't Sure At First

Oddly enough, Dr. Gladden did not want to operate on a fighter's hand at first because he just wasn't convinced that was the answer to the problem of fighters coming up with bruised knuckles.

It was the insistence of Manager John Carter, local manager of a good stable of boxers, which started Dr. Gladden off on the hand surgery, first with Brothers and later Keene.

Morgan State, with George Rhoden and Arthur Bragg in the role of work horses, swept the first three events in the National Collegiate AA track championship during 1951. Bragg sped the 100 meters while Rhoden romped to first place in the 200 and 400 meters, marking the first time that a minority-group college has ever achieved such a success.

Though not accorded the thunderous acclaim as of recent years, Tuskegee continued its domination in women's track. During the 1951 season, the Cleve Abbot-coached team copped the 50 and 100 meter events, then added the 200-meter shuttle relay and the 400-meter relay in the National women's championship.

Matson Receives Award

Ollie Matson, who received the coveted Glenn (Pops) Warner award as the most valuable college football player on the Pacific Coast, is perhaps the shyest individual when it comes to having a steady girl.

The 203-pound fullback at San Francisco always escorts his widowed mother to his college dances, and often refers to her as "my girl." She sometimes is mistaken for his girl fiend, being so youthful looking, and active in young people's affairs.

Fumbles seem to goad Matson into action when the going is roughest. He fumbled the kickoff twice against Fordham, but snatched up the ball and sped 90 and 94 yards down the sideline to paydirt.

A junior heavyweight class, 198 ¼ pounds, used for the first time in the 1951 world championships in Milan, Italy, will be included in the Olympic games set for Helsinki next year.

FIGHT NOTES:

When Kid Gavilan defends his welterweight crown against Bobby Dykes of Miami on Feb. 4, it will mark the first mixed boxing contest ever staged in that State, which forces colored fighters to bang out each other's brains in preliminaries, seldom getting a chance at the big time.

Incidentally, Coley Wallace, the pride of New York City, is from Jacksonville, Fla., but never donned the gloves until he went into the service.

The mixed bout in Miami will be nothing unusual since tan jockeys ride at Tropical every day, mixed grid teams have played the University of Miami, and tan players with Organized Baseball teams compete against league teams in the State.

Turner By A Knockout

Gil Turner, Philadelphia's undefeated sensational wlterweight fighter, will seek his 27th win, Friday, Dec. 28, against two-fisted, clever-moving, Vic Cardell. I pick Turner by a knockout in the eighth.

Another Philadelphian, a graduate from the simon pure ranks, Jimmy Hackney, 1951 National AAU lightweight title holder, is the newest fistic sensation to watch in 1952.

Against Billy Coates of Baltimore in D.C., recently, the sturdily built Hackney showed finesse, and all-around ring savvy in dispunching ability, good footwork, patching the slugging Coates.

Oddly enough during the 1951 year, tan fighters dominated five divisions in both pro and amateur boxing.

In the pro ranks, champions are Sandy Saddler, Jimmy Carter, Kid Gavilan, Ray (Sugar) Robinson, and Jersey Joe Walcott. Amateur title champions are Willie Peacock, 112-pound class from Philadelphia Hackney, 135; Rudolph Gwin, 147, Cleveland; Thomas Nelson, 160, Philadelphia, and Norvel Lee, Washington, D.C., heavyweight.

CUFF NOTES:

ground by a hectic football season.

Although shoved into the background by a hect-ic football season, ending on New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl, etc., King Basketball will take over with tan performers participating more than ever on mixed teams in the Big 10, West Coast, and East Coast Leagues. The pro leagues also are loaded.

Tan Pro Cage Players

In the American Basketball Association, tan players are with New York Knickerbockers, Boston The NBA (National Basketball Association) has tan players with Celtics and the Baltimore Bullets, Bridgeport, Washington Caps, and Saratoga.

TV fans saw why Horace Gillom is rated the best punter in pro football on the Browns' very first punt against the Rams in the title game, Sunday, Dec. 22, in Los Angeles.

Gillom's kick was so high that when the ball came down, the Rams' safety man was surrounded by Cleveland's ends and tackles who generally were down the field like jack rabbits...BY FRED LEIGH.

Araujo Wins Sizzler From Riley In R.I.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., — Georgie Araujo, New England lightweigh champion, came up against a tough one Monday night, in the person of Charley Riley, of St. Louis, who almost made the classy Providence lad sing the St Louis Blues.

Araujo won a split decision.

Riley has the build of Beau Jack. He has the heavy chest of a middleweight, the spindly legs of a featherweight, and he is short in stature.

A right cross to the jaw, the hardest punch Araujo ever absorbed in his fighting career, drove him into the ropes in the fifth round, and the sick, frightened look—on his face, told everyone that he was hurt. He grabbed Riley in a clinch until the referee intervened, then cautiously kept the shorter fighter at bay with long jabs.

The Providence boy went back to his famous dancing tactics, never letting Riley come in too close, weaving and bobbing and keeping on the move so that many of Riley's punches missed him by inches.

Araujo took the first and second rounds. In the third and fourth rounds, Riley cornered Araujo on the ropes, and the local lad lashed back furiously to get himself out of serious trouble.

A low blow cost Riley the fourth round.

Riley took the sixth round. The seventh, eighth, and ninth saw both boys thoroughly angry, and even after the bell sounded in the ninth round they were slugging it out. Referee Dolly Searle had to separate them.

The ninth round was the best one of the fight. The fans were on their feet howling for a knockout, but neither boy could deliver.

Referee Dolly Searle voted for Riley, the judges for Araujo.

Riley is one fighter the local lad will long remember, because for the first time, in all of 25 straight victories, of his 39 fights, 38 of which he had triumphed, Araujo's face showed the marks of the blows, and they were powerhouse punches that Riley landed, upon his forehead, and shoulders.

BOXING

FIGHTS LAST WEEK

At Holyoke, Mass.—OTIS GRAHAM, Philadelphia, d. SAMMY WALKER, Springfield.

At Boston—NORMAN HAYES, Boston, d. Robert Villemain, France.

At Nottingham, Eng.—Alex Buxton, London, ko'd BURL CHARITY, Youngstown, O., USA (3).

At Akron—CLARENCE HENRY, Los Angeles, ko'd Walter Hafer, Washington (2).

At Philadelphia — Marvin Edelman, Philadelphia, d. HAROLD MOORE, Philadelphia.

At Providence—GEORGIE ARAUJO, Providence, d. CHARLEY RILEY, St. Louis.

At Chicago—Tim Dalton, Chicago, d. LEM THOMAS, Chicago.

At Trenton — GEORGE JOHNSON, Trenton, ko'd HONEYCHILE JOHNSON, Philadelphia (9).

At Boston—Tommy Comms, Boston, ko'd JIMMY McALLISTER, Baltimore (3).

McGrath Awards Louis Mehlinger

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Louis R. Mehlinger, Government employee for 45 years, was one of several Justice Department employees receiving awards Wednesday for outstanding service.

A certificate presented Mr. Mehlinger, a Justice Department attorney, by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, was given "in appreciation and recognition of 45 years of outstanding and meritorious service in the Department."

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As I See It

WASHINGTON

By AL SWEENEY

It seems that the feud between the Capital and National Classics is about to come to an abrupt end with the National Classic interests winning by a "technicality."

As many sports fans know, the National Classic is the outgrowth of the original Capital Classic game that celebrated its tenth year during 1951.

Out To Make It

The operators of the Capital Classic admittedly are in the game to make money. On the other hand the National Classic promotion is allegedly owned and operated by the CIAA.

Yet, although the Capital Classic is a commercial venture, the teams received $7,640 each from the '51 game, while the two teams involved in the National Classic "non - commercial" venture obtained only $2,659 apiece.

The ruling faction of the CIAA has billed the Capital Classic for $6,148 as the conference's "cut" from the 1951 game, while the CIAA only received $2,659 as its share from its own venture.

From the face of it, any person can see that something is amiss somewhere.

The Capital Classic has done considerable toward glamourizing colored college football. It was this promotion's tremendous gates that opened the eyes of pro football promoters to the potential gate that colored football fans provide.

It Took Daring

It took a good bit of daring on the part of C. C. Coley, who bankrolled the original "classic" contest back in 1941, to risk $10,000 on an untried deal.

Through the years the game has led the way in spectacular half-time productions that the National Classic has copied.

Unfortunately, greed, hatred, and jealousy that often crops up when one organization is successful in some endeavor has just about led to its demise.

The behind-the-scenes story in the rise of the National Classic is juse one of the tales. It's a tale of one individual in the art of parliamentary procedure succeeding in a vow to see the "Capital Classic" killed.

It seems that at the last meeting of the CIAA the billing of this group by the conference will accomplish this.

Facts of Case

The facts, as told to me, seem to be these:

Just prior to the last meeting of the CIAA, the executive committee, which runs the organization during the interim of the yearly meetings, got together and decided to "bill" the Capital Classic for 20 per cent of the gate of the 1951 game.

It was this same committee that passed a resolution asking for 20 per cent of the gate "before expenses" or else the two clubs would not be permitted to play.

When the executive committee made its report to the open meeting, the delegates, according to the constitution, had no right to discuss the matter.

It seems that the executive board's actions are final. They report to the body annually as a matter of information rather than seeking approval or rejection of an action.

Perhaps the sponsors of the Capital Classic will carry on, using teams from other conferences. If they do, it will be the CIAA clubs that will lose.

There is a lot of difference between the 7 grand passed out by this "commercial" group and the 2-and-a-half grand doled out from the "non-commercial" game.

Dukes Maintain 20-Point Average

NEWARK—Lean Walter Dukes from Seton Hall University maintained his 20-point per game average last Monday night as he sparked his team to a one-sided 83-57 triumph over Baldwin Wallace University at the South Orange court.

Sidelined for the past week with a bad ankle, Dukes showed no signs of it and poured baskets through the hoops like water. In his previous games this year the bean-pole captain led his team to four of their five victories, with his fine scoring and rebounding punch.

Picked All-American

Dukes has been picked by leading sport writers and newspapers in the East as a capable candidate for All-American. During the second-half, Coach Russell benched Dukes in fear of him reinjuring his ankle.

Outlook For Hallers

With their scoring ace leading the way, Seton Hall should have a easy time against Scranton University on Saturday. The team under the masterful coaching of Pop Rusell has done a fine job so far and is growing stronger with each game.

Two years ago a boy named Len Pearson was breaking all kinds of records in Newark. He is the former all-city star from Barringer High School.

Len has broke all records in Scranton, Pa., with his scoring ability. He is assigned to the joo of stopping dukes, and he may do just that.

Science Lecture Series

SUMTER, S.C. — J. Wagner, Benedict College, closed the Morris College annual science lecture series Friday night in the auditorium of the Pinson Memorial Library.

Basketball

GAMES THIS WEEK

Professional

Dec. 25 — Ft. Wayne at New York, CLIFTON.
Boston, COOPER, at Minneapolis
Dec. 26 — Philadelphia at Baltimore, BARKSDALE and MINOR.
Boston, COOPER, at Ft. Wayne
Milwaukee-New York, CLIFTON, at Baltimore.
Dec. 27—New York, CLIFTON, at Rochester
Dec. 29 — Indianapolis at Baltimore, BARKSDALE and MINOR
Dec. 30—New York, CLIFTON, at Boston, COOPER.
Baltimore, BARKSDALE and MINOR at Syracuse.
Dec. 31 — Ft. Wayne at Baltimore, BARKSDALE and MINOR.
Boston, COOPER, at New York, CLIFTON.

College Scores

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Morris Brown 67, Knoxville 57
Ft. Valley 61, Albany State 31
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Don Barksdale Returned To Bullets' 'Active List'

Suspension Follows 'Indiscrete' Action

Don Barksdale has been reinstated by the Baltimore Bullets.

First placed on the "inactive list" and later suspended, the former Wes Coast star was placed back on the active list on Wednesday in time to see action in the Bullets - Philadelphia Warriors game at the Coliseum.

The Bullets' management could not be reached for an official statement late this week.

Accused of 'Indiscretion'

However, it was unofficially reported that Barksdale and the management went into a huddle on Wednesday in an effort to iron out the difficulty arising over what has been termed an act of "indiscretion" on the part of Barksdale while on an out-of-town trip with the team.

Whether the reinstatement is permanent or temporary could not be immediately verified.

Such suspensions, however, usually result in the player being fined or forced to accept some form of contractural change.

Highest Paid Athlete

Barksdale, rated the highest paid athlete ever to perform here on a local team, has had difficulties ever since signing to come to Baltimore.

En route from California, he became lost for several days; reported late for training, and in early season, suffered with sore feet.

There are several trends of thought relative to Don's position with the Bullets.

Varying Opinions Offered

One source contends that being the highest paid player on the team has caused him to be placed in a "ticklish" situation among the other players.

There are some who believe that he has not been given full opportunity to display his ability as a ball-handler due to infrequent handling of the ball in play.

During pre-season exhibition games, Barksdae ranked among the top scorers and in early league play pushed Manager-Coach Fred Scolari for team scoring honors.

In Wednesday night's game, Big Don seored only two field goals in the 29 minutes he remained in the game. Dave Minor, his California teammate, registered 12 points. Stan Miasel and Coach Scolari registered 18 apiece.

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Recreation Basketball

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N.Y.O.-INTRA CITY JUNIOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE NO. 263

Jan 3—Monastery vs. St. Edward, 6:45 p.m., P.S. 450 Girls' Gym
Jan. 3—Holy Rosary vs. St. Pius, 7:45 p.m., P. S. 450 Girls' Gym
Jan. 3—St. Francis Xavier vs. St. Peter Claver, 8:45 p.m., P.S. 450 Girls' Gym

CROSS CITY INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL LEAGUE NO. 241

Jan. 3—Clowns A.C. vs. N.W. Police Boys Club, 6:45 p.m., P.S. 450 Boys' Gym
Jan. 3 — Easterwood Jets vs. Jr. Royal Panthers, 7:45 p.m., P.S. 450 Boys' Gym
Jan. 3—Spaniards vs. Trinity Bullets, 8:45 p.m., P.S. 450 Boys' Gym

INDEPENDENT UNLIMITED BASKETBALL LEAGUE NO. 204

Jan. 4—Cherry Hill Trotters vs. Ravens A.C., 6:45 p.m., P.S. 161
Jan. 4—N.W. Police Boys Club vs. Racers, 7:45 p.m., P.S. 161
Jan. 4 — Clippers vs. Banneker Rockets, 8:45 p.m., P.S. 161

INDUSTRIAL AND TRADE SCHOOL UNLIMITED BASKETBALL LEAGUE NO. 201

Jan. 5—Building Trade School vs. Baltimore Signal Depot, 7:15 p.m., P.S. 133
Jan. 5—Martin Jets vs. Crown Cork and Seal, 8:15 p.m., P.S. 133

121-YEAR-OLD WOMAN DIES IN MISSOUR

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (ANP)—Mrs. Ann Taylor, 121 years old, died here last week. Born in Virginia, Mrs. Taylor had four children when the Civil War started in 1861, according to U.S. census records.

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Turner Makes Garden Debut

Philly Sensation To Fight Cardell

NEW YORK — Gil Turner, the sensational fistic "Rookie of the Year" from Philadelphia, makes his New York debut in Madison Square Garden on Friday, Dec. 28, when he faces Vic Cardell, sharp-shooting young welterweight from Hartford, Conn., in the ten-round main event.

Further enhancing the initial Garden appearance of the spectacular Quaker City welterweight are two outstanding eight - round bouts.

In the eight-round semi - final, Jimmy Herring, the 20 - year - old Golden Boy of Ozone Park, clashes in a return bout with Artie Diamond, the perpetual motion machine from Middle Village. Another eight has Al Hersh, East Side welterweight, against Tony Ganlofo, Brooklyn slugger.

Has 26 in Row

Turner, 21, has a record of 26 straight professional wins, with 22 knockouts. His list of victims include such illustrious names as Beau Jack, kayo in eight; Charley Fusari, knockout in 11; Ike Williams, kayo in 10, and Bernard Docusen, finish in six.

He won his first fifteen fights by knockouts. He has been tagged a Beau Jack with a punch because of his fiery punching style. Turner, however, has a style all his own. He has power and youth and ability. He was recently voted the "Rookie of the Year" by the Boxing Writers.

New England Champ

Cardell, welterweight champion of New England, has an excellent record and despite the fact that Turner's is more sensational, an upset here is a definite possibility. The 24-year-old Cardell, veteran of 73 pro fights, is unbeaten in four Garden appearances.

He started with a win over Don Williams, a highly regarded welterweight threat, and proceeded to polish off Carmen Basilio, Jimmy Herring and Tony Cimino. He has won 56 of 73 fights, with 11 setbacks, six draws, and 13 knockouts. He is an excellent boxer and a good puncher.

All Stars Play Alumni Saturday

The Hi-Y All Stars, representing Carver, Douglass and Dunbar Hi-Y Clubs, will meet the Alumni in what promises to be a thrill ing basketball game, at the Druid Hill Avenue YMCA gymnasium, Saturday.

The Alumni Team will be composed of former Hi-Y Club members from the following schools: Dartmouth, Virginia Union, Morgan, Hopkins, Virginia State and Howard.

Dickie Burke Coach

The Alumni Team coached by Dickie Burke, former Hi-Y Club president, are out to upset the Hi Y All Stars and thus avenge last year's defeat.

The girls from Coppin State Teachers College will entertain the spectators in the first basketball contest of the evening when the Juniors attempt to outpoint the strong Sophomore Team.

The first game will start at 7 p.m. A dance will follow the basketball program.

RECREATION

RESULTS

Industrial and Trade School

Baltimore Signal Depot — 30: Social Security — 33.
Crown Cork and Seal - 84; Building Trade School - 33

Monumental Unlimited League

Crown Cork and Seal — 55; Easterwood Progressive A.C. — 48
Royal Panthers — 56; Post Office — 47
Clippers - 25; Baltimore Trojans — 23

UAW Unlimited League

Local 738A - 67; Local 344 - 27
Local 239 - 45; Local 738B 41

Cross City Intermediate

Spaniards - 28; Easterwood Jets — 27
Trinity Bullets - 41; Clowns A.C. - 28
Jr. Royal Panthers - 47; N.W. Police Boys Club - 45
Clowns A. C. - 34; Easterwood Jets - 26

'Y' Big 5 Routes Camden 'Y' Quint

PHILADELPHIA

Christian St. "Y" Big 5 copped their fifth win out of six starts Friday night by turning back "Wild Bill" Hunter Camden "Y" quintet 93-53.

Sonny Lloyd bucketed 17 field goals to set the pace for the winners with 37 points. Jerome Ford and Leroy Whatley copped second honors with 18 counters each. Earl Brim was pace setter for the losers. He had 15 markers and Jackson, 13.

In the preliminary the "Y Coeds" trounced the Camden "Y" Girls, 63-30. Doris Hall sparkled with 21 points. Charolette Shelton dunked 19. Mildred Ford starred for the Jersey lassies with 18 counters.

Postal Cards Will Cost 2 Cents Each January 1

Effective Jan. 1, 1952, the rate on postal cards shall be 2 cents each, with an additional charge of 10 per cent of the value on purchases of 50 or more cards.

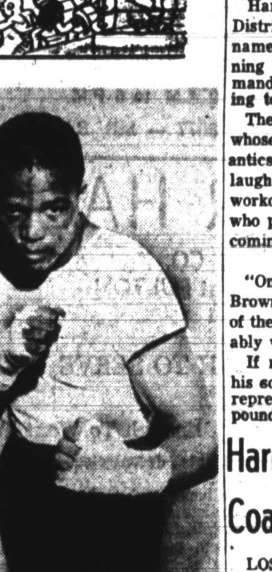
This rate and the additional charge were fixed by an act of Congress, Public Law 233, approved Oct. 30, 1951, and the Post Office Department has no authority to make any exception.

Gil Turner Foe Looks To Fight As Good Omen

HARTFORD, Conn., — Vic Cardell, at 24, is a firm believer in the theory that all things comes in three and therefore feels that he can score the upset of the year by beating Gil Turner, the undefeated Philadelphia welterweight sensation, in the Garden tonight (Friday).

Cardell insists that he should not be disregarded in this fight over ten rounds, or less, which will introduce Turner-22 knockouts in 26 winning bouts-to New York customers. He stresses particularly the series of upsets that have toppled form completely of late. The main thing, however, is his theory of threes.

"Look," he said, "I became the father of my first baby two months ago. That my wife and I always wanted since we were married more than three years ago. Then, I just bought my home, something else I've always wanted. Now comes Turner, and the chance of a lifetime for me. They said I was crazy to get in there as a guinea pig for Turner. That chance Ill take. I'm not that bad and maybe he's not that good. After all, he caught Beau Jack, Ike Williams, Charley Fusari and Bernard Docusen all on the way down. I can box and I can hit and I've got two hands, like he has, as well as the incentive for winning. I've got nothing to lose."



GIL TURNER

Kentucky State Wins Two Out Of Three Tilts

FRANKFORT, Ky.—After dividing two games with Lincoln University of Jefferson City, Mo., earlier this month, Kentucky State College last week defeated Bellarmine College, of Louisville, 82-47, for its second victory out of three games.

In the Lincoln games, Kentucky won 61-56, after losing to the Missourians, 67-58.

Champ In Repeat Rally

Phil Saxton of Elizabeth, New Jersey light heavyweight champion, came off the floor twice to outpoint Billy Black in another of their sensational battles Dec. 18 at Laurel Garden in Newark. In their last bout, Black sent Saxton reeling to the canvas three times in as many rounds, but Phil retaliated with a knockout victory. Saxton has now won 13 victories and lost one bout.

Saxton Beats Black In Second Thriller

By WILBUR MCNEIL

NEWARK

Phil Saxton, the New Jersey lightheavyweight king, beat Billy Black of Philadelphia in a free swinging brawl, last week. The two hard-hitting scrappers put on another sensational battle. The first meeting between them was acclaimed the best fight in New Jersey in 20 years.

Because of the bad weather many Jerseyans watched the fight on television. The small crowd at Laurel Garden, Newark, stood up throughout the thriller.

In the first round, many thought it would be an early victory for Saxton, who smashed several leg buckling blows which made the slender Philadelphian retreat. The second was almost a duplicate of the first, with Black punching hard in close.

Seton Down Twice

In the fourth round, Saxton slowed down from the vicious midsection blows Black dished out in early rounds. Black tagged the local champion with a hard left hook to the head. With weary legs and glassy eyes, Saxton tried to stand toe to toe with Black.

The Philadelphian drove Saxton to his own corner with a barrage of haymakers. Saxton went down for an eight count. Gamely Saxton got off the canvas and staggered to a neutral corner. Black sent Saxton to the floor again with another barrage, but the bell rang after a two-count.

Saxton, showing no effects of the previous knockdowns, promptly when to work on Black in the fifth by hammering a left hook which sent the Philadelphian into the ropes.

Round six was the slowest of the fight. Saxton, who seemed well rested in the seventh, came on strong with a torrid barrage. In the eighth Saxton went in to finish the job, but ran smack into a uppercut. He retreated by flickering left jabs at the oncoming Black until the final bell.

The score card showed four rounds for Saxton; three rounds for Black, and one even.

Nick DiGrasio, 162, of Newark, beat Jimmy Gee, Plainfield, in the six-round preliminary.

Wissachickon Boys' Club Wins and Losses

PHILADELPHIA

The Wissahickon Boys' Club's consecutive wins, this past week, by defeating the Mt. Zion Barons 46-44, the Brown Street Community Center Juniors, 48-26, and the Juniors from Northeast Boys' Club, 58-49. Walt Ishmael was high scorer with 28 points for the three games.

Star Games To Lure Crack High Jumpers

WASHINGTON

The running high jump, usually over-shadowed by the brilliant performances in the dashes and relays, looms as a show stealer in the Evening Star Games, Jan 12, at the National Guard Armory.

More than a dozen top-flight performers, including standouts from two CIAA colleges, will be shooting at the Armory record of 6 feet 7 inches hung up last year by Tom DeLuglio of Brown.

DeLuglio Defends Title

DeLuglio will be hard pressed to defend his title against such stars as Jim Herb of Penn State, Bob Hall of Florida, Oswald Lyons of A. and T. College, Jim Langford of VPI, Jimmy Webb of La-Salle, Dick Lenz of Maryland, Randolph Keintz of Richmond, Bernard Robinson of Morgan, Lester Cagle of Penn State.

Lyons, one of the two representatives from the CIAA, has done 6 feet 5 inches as his best outdoors, and is expected to give a good account of himself on the boards.

Hall's Style Peculiar

Lanky Hall of Florida will bring a peculiar, unorthodox style of high jumping into the games. Although he leans toward the short run and take off, he has turned in an impressive jump of 6 feet 9 inches.

To make it easier on the participants, the meet officials will place coil bed springs on the floor with mats on top. As a result the men come up to their final jumps in better condition which may account in part for the high marks made early in the season.

NBA Gives Julian Keene, Gene Smith High Rating

WASHINGTON

Two of the District's outstanding boxers have been accorded nation-wide recognition in the National Boxing Association's quarterly ratings.

Gene Smith, sensational featherweight contender who is undefeated in 26 straight fights, was ranked ninth among fighters in his division, and sixth among the "outstanding boxer" category.

Keene Rated 10th

A stunning upset win over previously seventh-ranking Jimmy Slade hoisted hard-hitting Julian Keene into 10th place among the light heavyweights. He's second in the honorable mention division behind Danny Nardico.

Keene's win over Slade, who upset Don Cockell, England's light heavyweight champion, added more than a feather to his cap. Cockell was slated to meet Joe Maxim prior to his defeat at the hands of Slade.

Brown Named On CTC Team

Harold Brown, a graduate of the District Golden Gloves, has been named to represent the Fort Benning (Ga.) Combat Training Command in the post elimination boxing tourney.

The stubby 19-year-old fighter, whose clowning and amusing ring antics always gave District fans a laugh, drew warm praises during workouts from Coach Frank Carr, who predicts he will go far in the coming showdown.

Brown May Start

"On the basis of the class Brown showed in the boxing tour of the Second Army area, he probably will be a starter," Carr said.

If named to go to the post for his soldier teammates, Brown will represent his area in the 160-pound class.

Harriston Captures Coast Golf Tourney

LOS ANGELES—(ANP)— Over stiff competition from a large field Archie Harriston won Cosmopolitan golf club's championship to take the President's Cup last week by edging out southpaw Anderson Howard on the 19th hole at the Wilson course at Griffith Park.

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