



SPORTS

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As in World War I, many new entertainment personalities have come out of the second—and we hope the last—global conflict and one of them may well be handsome Chief Storekeeper Edward Brymer of Woodside, just discharged from the Seabees.

Brymer, one of the borough's most avid sports fans, was player-coach of the St. John's Lutheran team in the Star-Journal League a few seasons ago and also mentored the National Division All Stars in the Navy Relief Fund game of 1941.

The collar-ad Ed enlisted in the Seabees in May, 1943 and left for overseas duty on February 22, 1944. He served for 21 months in New Guinea, Dutch New Guinea and the Philippines.

Brymer sang with his battalion swing band at many overseas camp theatres and was so good he appeared with the visiting Kay Kyser troupe, Kyser recommending a professional career for the dulcet-toned Woodsider. Matter of fact, Ed cast such a potent spell over the homesick GI's that he was nicknamed the "Seabees' Sinatra", a tag which stuck for the duration of his service.

Brymer is now home with his wife and son at 33-45 61st street, Woodside, and Mrs. B. says the nicest Christmas present she ever received was Ed singing Kringle-time carols to her and junior.

How About Some Pennant-Insurance, Branch?

WINDING UP—Branch Rickey of Forest Hills, done with the flu bugs that have been infesting his system, has been made a director of a big insurance firm . . . Maybe El Branch can get himself some pennant insurance for the ubiquitous "next year" which confronts the Dodgers . . . Settling the argument department: J. D. Woodside: Jockey Earl Dew was killed in a fall at the Agua Caliente track, Mexico, on Feb. 21, 1941 . . . The Long Island polo set is bursting with pride over the fact that Marine Captain Winston F. C. Guest, once one of the country's top stars, has received the Soldiers' medal at Shanghai . . . Guest was honored for braving a heavily mined airfield at Canton August 19 to land an Allied humanitarian aid team . . . Funny, but the Speed Boys, the nickname the turf fans gave the Jules Fink barn, can't get accommodations this winter . . . They were nixed for stalls at Florida and California and so are wintering their nags, all 22 of 'em, under the care of Woody Stephens at Belmont Park . . . Nick Tentas, former Queens College athlete, whose folks live in Astoria, is stationed at the Merchant Marine Academy, Great Neck . . . Cadet Richard M. (Dick) Kessler of Flushing has clinched a regular's berth on the Borden-town Military Institute's quintet at Bordentown, N. J. . . . Well, were we right or were we right about Champ Trainer Stanley Lipiec at Gulfstream? . . . A flat play on every horse he has sent to the post at the Hallandale meeting shows a profit—and the end is not yet . . . N. Y. U. Coach Howard Cantt anxiously awaiting the return of cagers Johnny Simmons and Ray Lump . . . The latter, recently discharged, has, with Simmons, applied for re-entrance and the boys probably will be ready to play in February . . . Veteran Coach Ira Terwilliger at Newport has a pair of quarter mile aces for the indoor season in Captain Roy Paul and Johnny Nelson . . . Merle Campagna, recently discharged from the Navy, was appointed athletic chairman of the Boulevard Gardens Tenants' Association and Merle should be the right guy for the job . . . He's a former semi-pro ace and hopes to be back in there with his heavy bat come next season.

Rovers-Lions Clash At Garden Sunday

The New York Rovers will meet the Washington Lions in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game at Madison Square Garden Sunday.

In the preliminary, the Manhattan Arrows will play the Brooklyn Torpedoes.

The Rovers are second in the Eastern League standing, and have the three leading scorers in the league in Cal Gardner, Church Russell and Rene Trudell. These players have accounted for 62 of the team's 127 goals.

The Rovers have played the Lions five times this season, and have had three wins, one tie and a loss.

EXPLAIN THIS

Bob Fenimore, Oklahoma A. and M. football ace, is better now than a year ago, experts agree, but still he made fewer All-American teams for the 1945 season.

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Schott Favored Over Baksi Tonight

ASTORIA HEAVY NOW UNDERDOG IN GARDEN BOUT

Jerseyite 6 to 5 Choice in Feature Scrap on Program

Freddie Schott, undefeated Paterson heavyweight, is a 7 to 5 favorite to defeat Astoria Joe Baksi at Madison Square Garden tonight in a bout which winds up the fistic season for the year there.

The contest is important in the careers of both men. Schott is facing his first top-flight name opponent in Baksi. He has now had 43 bouts as a professional and he is unbeaten, though he was once held to a draw.

Schott is regarded by many boxing men as the best of the young heavyweights now in action. He is eager to move to the forefront of title contenders and hopes to be in a commanding position to challenge the winner of the Louis-Conn fight next June.

Baksi is very much on the spot in tonight's contest. The local cloutier appeared headed for big things in the heavyweight division a year ago but he wasn't able to keep up his good work. After knocking out Gunnar Barlund and Dixie Oliver, and outpointing Lou Nova and Larry Lane during the summer months, he lost decisions to Jersey Joe Walcott and Jimmy Bell.

He attributes these losses to the fact that he failed to keep himself in prime physical condition. In preparation for his meeting with Schott, however, he established training quarters at Summit, N. J., and put in several weeks of rigorous work.

While neither Schott nor Baksi is a deadly puncher, Schott has a distinct advantage in hitting power. He is an effective body smasher and has registered kayoes in more than two-thirds of his fights. Baksi belongs to the "head-hunting" school of punchers.

Four six-round bouts and an opening four have been arranged by Matchmaker Nat Rogers in support of the Schott-Baksi ten-rounder. The card is loaded with crack young heavies, many of them just out of service. In one sixer Johnny Aichers, Cliffside, N. J. faces Johnny Thomas, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Jackie Lyons, flashy prospect from Oklahoma City, tangles with Martin Clark, Astoria heavyweight.

The other sixers bring together Hal Glassman, Philadelphia heavyweight, and Jimmy Evans, Brooklyn; J. C. Wilkens, Bronx middleweight, and Sidney Miller, Detroit. Paired in the four-round opener are Harold Raskin, Chicago heavyweight, and Juan Hernandez, Cuba.

MET GOLFERS GET LARGER PROGRAM

The Metropolitan Golf Association will sponsor an enlarged schedule during 1946, the delegates meeting yesterday at the Hotel Commodore decided.

The amateur, conducted on a weekend basis during the past two seasons, will be restored to a week setup, with the qualifying and match play all conducted on the same course. Briar Hills, Metropolitan and Essex County submitted bids for the tournament which was led by Frank Straft of Pomonok last season.

Other tournaments to be revived include the caddy, caddy-master, the triangular matches involving Long Island, Westchester and New Jersey and the Wesley Cup matches.

The amateur-professional, held on a medal basis during the war, will be restored as a match last. Other events to be sponsored are the qualifying for the national open and national amateur, the William Henry Beers Memorial, public links and seniors.

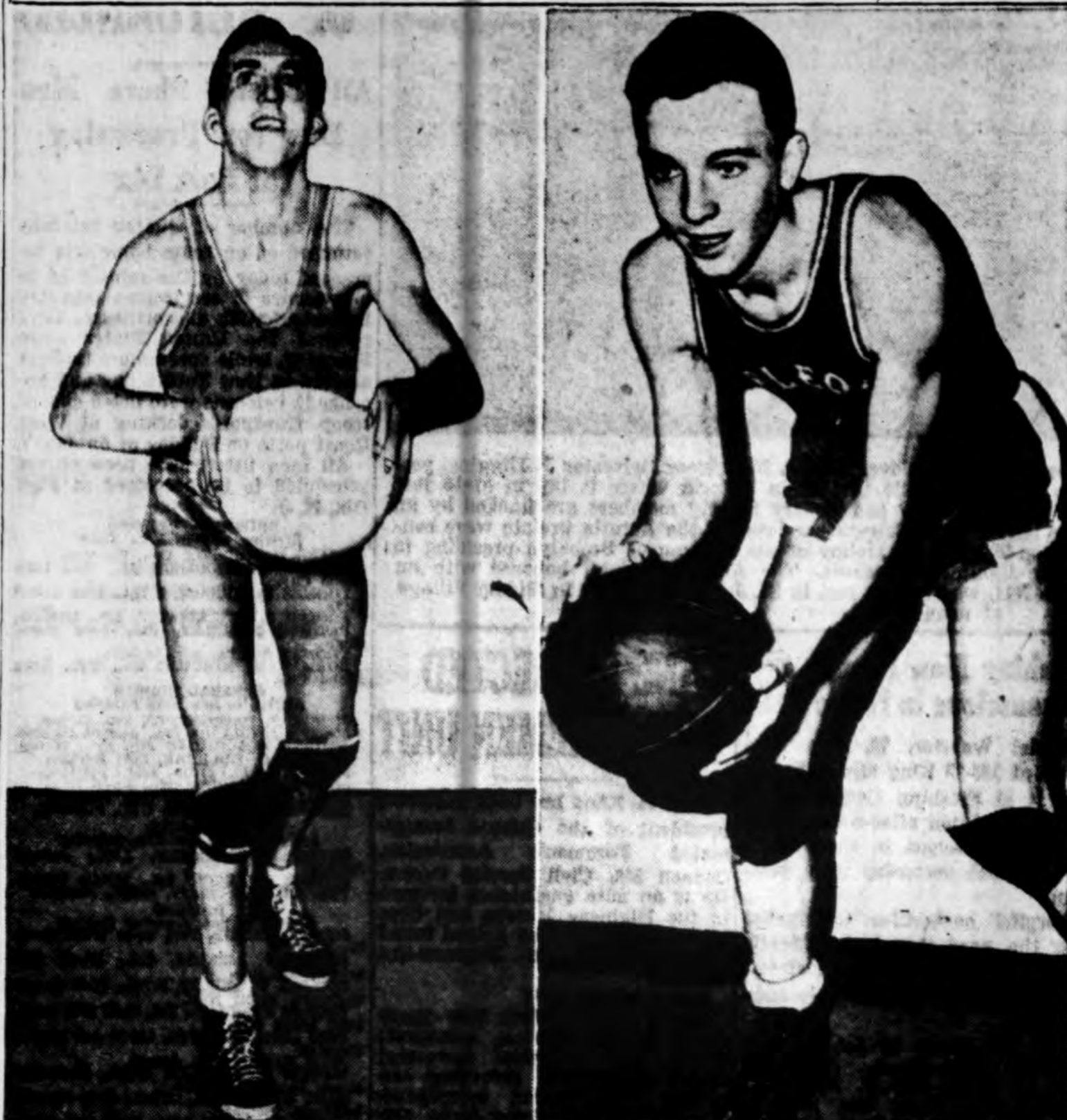
The Met organization consists of 111 clubs and a treasury of \$10,069.61, compared with a membership of 90 clubs and a surplus of \$7,014.58 in 1943.

Percy Furber of Wee Burn was elected president to succeed Isaac B. Grainger of Montclair. Others named were Vice-President Shepard Barnes of Baltusost, Secretary Ted Law of Briar Hills and Treasurer Henry March of North Shore.

Jarvis S. Hicks of Seawane Harbor and Tom Tailer of Meadow Brook were named members of the executive committee. Fred Marsh of Garden City, head of the LIGA, is a special member of the committee.

PLAYS CONFERENCE Four Southern Conference teams will be met by Tennessee, a Southeastern Conference member, next year. They are South Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest and North Carolina.

Pro Aces Play Tonight



WILL PLAY AT CLINTON HALL TONIGHT—Tony Kryger and Bob Tabertshofer, left to right, will be in the lineup of the Long Island City Pros to night when they stack against the Jersey Reds at Clinton Hall, Maspeh. Kryger, who plays in the American League with Trenton, is a Maspeh boy. Tabertshofer used to star with the Harlequin and Paretti teams before making his debut in the American League. The Reds, who have lost only to Ren aissance and the Pros in 22 games, will be led by Paul Adamo.

PROS SEEK SECOND VICTORY OVER REDS

After being rudely jolted from the winning track by Renaissance, the Long Island City Pros hope to add the Jersey Reds to their list of victims tonight when the rivals clash for the second time this season at Clinton Hall, Maspeh. The feature tilt will start at 9:30, following a preliminary skirmish and dancing. The Woodside Incas and Maspeh Wings play the curtain-raiser at 8 P. M.

The Reds, champs of the American League in 1940 and 1941, have dropped only two games in 22 starts this season. In addition to the 56-53 setback experienced at Clinton Hall a fortnight ago, the Reds lost a 34-33 verdict to Renaissance a month ago in Harlem.

The Pros and Reds put on a rough-and-tumble game marked by a number of altercations between rival players. Even Pete Petropoulos and Muggy Miller, the rival managers, started trading blows during the tense waning minutes in an argument over the clock.

The fur is expected to fly when the teams clash, for the Reds have wagered a sizable sum they'll emerge the winner. In an effort to protect the backers of the Long Island City team, promoter Paul Murray has added Dixie Lee, former scoring king of the Long Island Pro League, and John (Browie) Carroll to his squad.

Petropoulos last night indicated he will start Charlie (Dutch) Hofer, runnerup in scoring in the American League; Jerry Rizzo, Bill Goebel, Lee and Tony Kryger, the Trenton ace of the American League. Carroll, Bob Tabertshofer, Carl Malfitano and Jim Buckley will round out the squad.

The veteran, Paulie Adamo, who was American League scoring king in 1940-41, will lead the Jersey Reds against the Pros. He's regarded as one of the best set-shot artists in the Metropolitan area.

In the starting lineup with Adamo will be Pete Quantiano, a protegee of Honey Russell at Seton Hall; Pat Finnegan, ex-Fordhamite; Eddie Kelly, who hails from Indiana, and Joe Miller, a John Marshall College ace. Joe Hubeck, just out of the Army, is the sixth man.

7TH ALL-AMERICAN Warren Amling is the seventh All-American guard from Ohio State.

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TOMORROW Boxing Professional show at Ridgewood Grove, Palmetto and St. Nicholas avenues, Ridgewood, 8:30 P. M. Wrestling Regular weekly show at Jamaica Arena, 144th place, south of Jamaica avenue.

Bowling Queens Alley Owners Classic: Terminal Green at Kismet Blues. Rios at Queensboro. Proctor Blues at Arena Blues. Kismet Reds at Hall. Court Square at Terminal Greens. Arena Reds at Astoria. Glendale at Archer Road.

WRESTLING TOURNNEY The Eastern Intercollegiate wrestling tournament will be held Feb. 8 and 9.

FAVOR FRESHMAN RULE ST. LOUIS—Missouri Valley conference athletic directors recommended unanimously today that freshman participation in athletics be continued indefinitely. The recommendation was subject to action by faculty representatives of the valley schools at the semi-annual conference meeting.

RANGERS HANG UP 6TH PAL VICTORY

The unbeaten Corona Rangers rang up their sixth victory in the Police Athletic League's basketball tournament last night by turning back the Elmhurst Atoms, 67-26, at the Elmhurst Baptist Church court. Leading the winning team were Vinnie D'Agostino and Frank Cavalotti, who tossed in 22 and 21 points, respectively.

Table with columns: Corona Rangers, Elmhurst Atoms, C, F, P, and scores for various players.

The Rangers dominated the action. Their lead at the midway was 35-12.

Other sixes will trot out the unbeaten Norwegian sock sensation, Harry Berntsen, against big Bob Miller. Miller defeated Astoria Marty Clark in his last fight and should test Harry.

The popular Al Labarba boxes Al Victoria in a third six rounder. Burl Charity, Youngstown scrapper who won at the Garden over Lou Angelo in his last start meets Jim Kennedy.

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