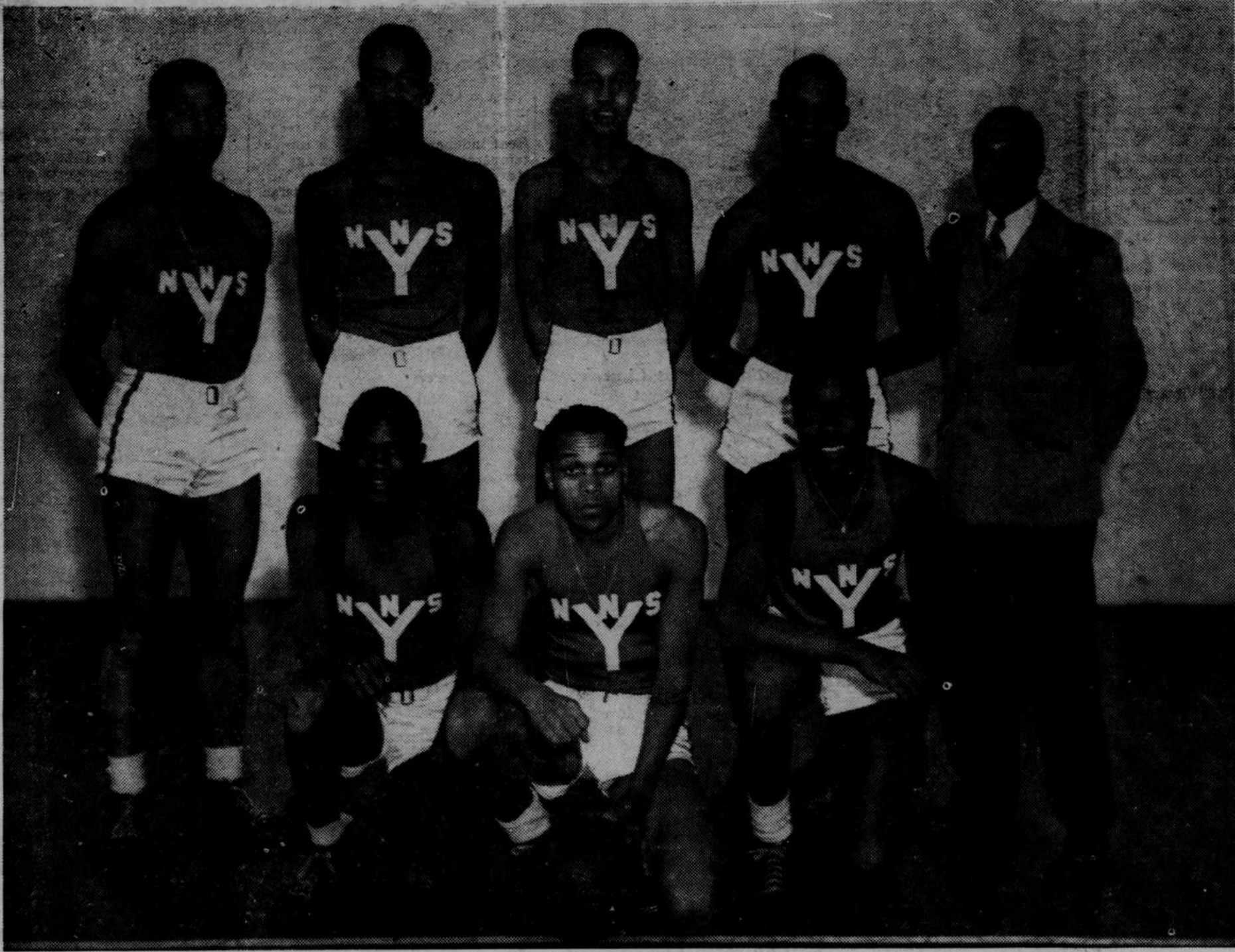


At Central YMCA Sat., Jan. 25th Lincoln Urban League Vs. Near Northside YMCA.



Left to right bottom row: Clarence Hill, Bobby Owens, Bill Jacobs. Top row: Clifford Robbins, Leonard Steward, Wallace Wright, Frank Cottrell, Coach Travis Dixon.

One of the most outstanding sporting events of the week-end will be a featured Basketball game between the Near Northside YMCA, all star basketball team versus the Lincoln Urban League quintet. The game will be played at the Central YMCA, 17th Harney, Saturday, January 25th, beginning at 7:30 p. m. There are only 200 seats available, so come early to get a good one. Admission 25c.

Northside Amateur Boxers Make Good Showing In City AAU Meet



Kneeling left to right: Buddy McCrea, Trainer City Recreation; Terry Cole, Executive Committee of the American Legion Post No. 30. Standing left to right: Herbert McCaw, Commander AMVET Post No. 2; Eugene Brown, Lt. Hy; 175 lbs; Charles Martin, 160 lbs; Sam Williams, 147 lbs; Clifford Triggs, 135 lbs; Reginald Hughes, 135 lbs; Harold McDonald, 126 lbs; Herbert Gray, 112 lbs; Paul Allen, manager AMVETS Post No. 2; Joe Glass, batam weight does not appear on the picture.

The picture is the boxing team organized by Buddy McCrea, Athletic Director of the Charles Street Recreation Center. They represented Northside Organizations as: Roosevelt Post No. 30; AMVETS, Post No. 2 and Charles Street Recreation. Buddy had four boys to fight in a terrific battle in the fly-weight and bantamweight lost (another one of those decisions). Most disappointed fighter was Eugene Brown. Brown trained down from a heavyweight to a lightweight. At weigh in time Brown was told to keep his shoes on. He was three pounds overweight therefore he had to fight in the heavyweight class. Had he fought in the lightweight he would have won with ease. Lookout for Brown in the future. Buddy McCrea has something there.

Tom (Sugar) Dooley, after leading for two rounds of a sweet fight, melted in the third to his opponent. Let's train for three rounds next time Tom, sincerely... (The Hawk).

John Goodwin, after putting on a good show, tired in the third... therefore losing decision. Other fighters were James Womack, George Bryant, Reginald Hughes, Kippy Triggs, Harley Floyd and Richard Morrow. Better Luck next time to those that did not win... and listen fellows! Let's get down to business and train hard and quit dropping those decisions that you should have had. They not only reflect on us now, but in the future during our life span if we do not strive to do better, we shall lose even larger decisions... seriously (The HAWK).

The Big Question Now is... will Buddy Young, the football Great, of Illinois, turn professional before he finishes school? The public has a tendency to look down on most athletes turning pro in the middle of their schooling. The old saying is (Strike while the Iron is Hot).

Another question in the World of Sports... will Jackie Robinson play with the Brooklyn Dodgers this year? No doubt he has more than earned his chance. It would be a great disappointment not only to Robinson but to his great public. Robinson led the International League in hitting with .349 while pacing his team to the loop pennant. His fielding was way above average. To send Robinson back to the Farm Club, would be like a deliberate attempt to quench the fire of a great star. How about it Branch Rickey?

Speaking of Baseball... it looks as if Omaha might have a Farm Club for the K. C. Monarchs... known as The ROCKETS. Mr. Will Calhoun will be sole owner. In a statement to the press Mr. Calhoun stated that Omaha does not have a Negro player good enough to make the team. Better look around Mr. Calhoun... I think Omaha has a lot of hidden talent laying in wait for just such an opportunity. Most of our ball players have to work for a living. Working for a living and playing ball, does not lead to any too much success. Playing ball for a living is something else again. As you say, you have the cash, that's all the boys want to know!!!!

The Near Northside Y will send its basketball team against the Lincoln Urban League quintet this Saturday, January 25th, at the Central YMCA, corner 17th and Harney streets. Admission—25c. Buy your tickets now... there is only two hundred seats available. Tickets will be on sale at the Near Northside YMCA. Playing for the Y are Clarence Hill, Bobby Owens, Bill Jacobs, Clifford Robbins, Leonard Steward, Wallace Wright and Frank Cottrell. These boys are coached by Travis Dixon, physical director for the Near Northside YMCA.

In the Professional field of boxing last night, January 20, at the City Auditorium, I saw some very good punching. The first event—four rounds saw Speddy Moore of Omaha losing a decision to Harry Schenski, St. Louis... These boys are Jr. welters. The second event, Omaha's Bob Rushing lost a decision to a much heavier and harder punching Jimmy Griffin also of Omaha... Griffin had Rushing down a dozen times, but had to hang on to finish out the fourth round. The third fight brought together Billie Cornwall of Des Moines against the fast stepping lightweight from Chicago, Herman Mills. Mills lost the decision (Omaha Style). Good punching and clever boxing was put on by both of these boys... to match them a gain would be a treat to the public. In the special event of six rds., St. Paul, Mel Brown, punched out a clear cut decision over Mike Sofka of Gary, Indiana. Brown staggered his man many times, but could not floor him... this fast punching middleweight will go a long ways up the ladder to success. The semi-windup, eight rounds or less, which was less... saw Bob Nora, Omaha, pitted against Kid Riviera, the St. Louis Night-club bouncer. Both boys are heavies... Kid Riviera was too much for Nora... therefore Nora failed to come out for the fourth round. Kid Riviera looks like a throw-back to the old timers. He tips the scales at two hundred and thirty pounds. He has no waistline at all... but he does have a mean left and a wicked right hand. The fans are wondering about his chances with Tex Boddie... that would be a fight to see!!! In the main event Omaha's welter, Vince Foster stopped a willing, Wally Holm's... the end came after Holm's had fielded too many right hands. In Des Moines last week, Omaha's heavy, Tex Boddie, knocked

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out Clarence Jones of Chicago in the sixth round. Jones had Boddie in trouble for a while, but Tex weathered the storm. ENOUGH FOR NOW... by LEONARD H. HAWKINS.

Harold McDonald New Feather-weight King

Harold McDonald the new featherweight King of the City's Golden Gloves competition, is stated to be the first grade school lad to win such a title. He was just sixteen this January. He won over Eldon Chadek former featherweight King of 1939 team. Chadek had won honors in Chicago and San Francisco and he had also held the featherweight title of St. Louis, Mo. for two consecutive years. Chadek is 25 years old. Winning over such odds I think McDonald has proven that clean living and being conscientious of your training is a great asset to any youth. I might also add that Harold has his mind set on Chicago, so watch out windy city—you might have a surprise in store for you. —Buddy McCrea, Repr.

Inaugurates New Business



JOE LOUIS conferring with Bill Bottoms, one of his partners in the new Joe Louis Products Company. Joe's latest business venture The concern will put out a complete line of toiletries for men including a pomade which metical-ous dresser Joe is especially proud in praise of. Walter Lowe, well known Chicago realtor is the third partner. (ANP)

HOWARD U TO OBTAIN GOVERNMENT SURPLUS BUILDINGS, EQUIPMENT

Howard University is among the three educational institutions to obtain surplus Government-owned buildings or equipment to facilitate the enrollment of veterans under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Their applications were approved today by Major General Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator. The buildings are to be converted into non-housing facilities. The university will obtain surplus structures to be converted into engineering, office, pharmacy, gymnasium and office facilities so that it can accommodate 6,700 students of whom 3,900 are to be veterans. This compares with the present estimated capacity of 5,079 students, including 2,550 veterans, and with the pre-V J day peak enrollment 4,075.

symbol of the inseparable role that good beer and ale have played in the development of many of our most sacred rites—a role so accepted that it has become a part of our language. upon oil for its continuance and growth, according to R. G. Follet, California oil executive. "That is why research will mean even more to the oil industry here than it will elsewhere," Mr. Follet said. "It will turn to a greater extent to the development of high-value chemical derivatives of various kinds.

OIL RESEARCH KEY TO WEST COASTS FUTURE

Lacking coal as a source of fuel and chemical by-products, the wartime industrial development of the Pacific Coast is sorely dependant For Greater Coverage Advertise in The GUIDE

SELECTED AS MEMBERS OF MIDWESTERN ATHLETIC ALL CONFERENCE TEAM FOR '46



Three Lincolns (Mo.) Tigers were selected as members of the Midwestern Athletic all-conference team at the end of the '46 football season. They are (l. to r.): Floyd Campbell, tackle second team; Earl Beeks, end, chosen for second time, first team, and Jesse James, center, first team.

CAR ENGINE WARMER ASSURES QUICK START

Automobile engines that start as readily in su-zero weather as in July are promised by some manufacturers in 1948. A toy-sized oil burner designed to keep the coolant in the engine waterjacket at a constant temperature whether the engine is operating or standing idle, will do the trick. To better diagnose neurological disorders the Veterans Administration has launched a comprehensive program to train doctors and technicians in the science of recording brain waves by a machine known as the electroencephalograph. READ THE GREATER GUIDE

HAWKINS Talking

A lots of leather was thrown in the City Golden Gloves elimination meet January 14-15. Out of this meet stepped eight champions. They are now preparing for the Midwest tournament of Champions, which will be held February 18-19.

Here are the names of the champions and the Club's for whom they fought. 112 pounds Frank Campisi, YMCA 118 pounds Dixon Adams, Legion Post No. 1 126 pounds Harold McDonald, AMVETS Post No. 2 135 pounds Clifford Blackbird, YMCA 147 pounds Howard Talbitzer, Benson Legion 160 pounds Clarence Adams, South Omaha Legion 175 pounds John Steiner, Legion Post No. 1 Heavyweight Alex McNack, Near Northside YMCA.

Out of these eight champions are three of our own boys—Harold McDonald, Clarence Adams, and Alex McNack.

McDonald proved to be the surprise of the tournament when he upset highly touted Eldon Chadek for the featherweight crown. McDonald, to my estimation, will go a long ways in future Golden Gloves meets. I say this not only because of his great hitting powers, but because of his great physical condition. McDonald is coached and trained by Buddy McCrea.

Clarence Adams, the middleweight King is trained by Paul Hartnek. Adams is the former welterweight champion and once again proved that they do come back.

Alex McNack, the heavyweight champion, noted from coast to coast for his perfect physical condition, has developed a KO punch in both mitts, which he demonstrated to the public while pulling the curtain on both nights of the meet. McNack was last years (1946) Iowa State Champion and represented the middleweight in the regional AAU tournament. Alex is managed by yours truly (The HAWK), 1946 AAU Boxing coach. Good showing was made by James Gregory, who was the class of the tournament. The first night Gregory won a decision, his first fight and knocked out his second victim. His third fight, the second night, was (another one of those things) The crowd was stunned when the decision was given to Clifford Blackbird. James Gregory is considered one of the better lightweights of the country. He fought while in the Navy. Gregory is managed by (Your Truly).

Sam Williams won two fights and lost his third for the championship of the welter division by an eyelash. Williams tires in the first round. Sam represented the middleweight in the Regional AAU, of 1946 as a lightweight. Let's train a little harder next time Sam Williams is managed by Buddy McCrea.

Hard-luck fighters were Herbert Gray, and Joe Glass, after putting

SPORTS OUT OF ADAM'S HAT. AN ALL-TIME HOCKEY GREAT AS A FORWARD, DIT WAS ONE OF THAT FAMOUS 1929-30 BOSTON BRUINS LINE WHICH MADE SCORING HISTORY WITH 183 POINTS THAT SEASON. EVEN AS DEFENSE MAN HE MAINTAINED HIS SCORING KNACK, BEING GOOD FOR ANYWHERE FROM 20 TO 30 POINTS A SEASON! Now AUBREY 'DIT' CLAPPER WITH OVER 200 BIG LEAGUE GOALS TO HIS CREDIT IS COACH OF THE BOSTON BRUINS—BUT THIS HOCKEY VETERAN IS STILL ABLE TO SHOW THE YOUNGSTERS A FEW TRICKS.