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Gillette's

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Cayea's

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Oliver's

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Shatraw's

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The Scoreboard

BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

AFTER dodging enemy shells, bombs and grenades, a few pop bottles will be tiddlywinks to G. I.'s and that's precisely what not a few of them intend to make of umpiring when the war is won.

James L. Fish has been conducting umpires' schools for members of the armed forces in Trinidad and Panama. Laz Fish, a resident of Kearny, N. J., home on furlough from his post as JSO overseas club director in Venezuela, reports that 200 already have been graduated with honors from the schools. There will be more to come.

On his return to Latin America, Professor Fish, old-time Notre Dame football, basketball and baseball player, will conduct arbirer academies in Puerto Rico for the Antilles Command.

Fish played football under the golden dome in the early part of the century with Red Miller, who founded the famous line of Millers in South Bend. He ran the bases with such as Cy Williams of the Phillies and Bert Daniels of the Yankees.

At the insistence of officers, acting because of complaints of poor officiating in G. I. league contests, Fish took on the job of training umpires.

G I league games are mighty important to the men who play them and their service followers. The best that could be done in the way of umpires was to select a couple of men to call them as they saw them. The trouble was that umpires couldn't

restrain their feelings.

"We started with only a few candidates," explains Laz Fish, "but soon 50 were clamoring for training at the same time. These young men are going to make the training pay following the war. Many of them intend to go into umpiring as a serious business."

And after what many of them will have been through, it might not be exactly healthy to shout: "Kill the umpire!"

L. T. Dewey Fragetta, New York promoter and fight manager, was Lt.-Col. Ed J. Halprin's guest at boxing bouts in New Guinea some nights back. Asked to talk to the thousands of soldiers present, Lieutenant Fragetta stopped the show.

"Fragetta told such funny boxing stories that he became a Jack Benny," writes Lieutenant-Colonel Halprin. "The show was held up a half hour or until he satisfied the request for more humorous yarns."

"Sports are well received by all the armed forces, and I'm sure many prominent athletes will come out of the war."

Baseball, football and basketball players, track and field men—and umpires.

back of the 1944-45 season last evening, successful in its invasion of Plattsburgh.

The game may well go down in basketball history, however, for it was a close contest, hard-fought throughout with the result always in doubt through four periods. The final tally was 27-24.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Drake 63; Carleton (Minn) 23.

Haverford 55; Johns Hopkins 37.

Ohio State 64; Utah 36.

Butler U. 45; Ball State 41.

SHOP IN PLATTSBURGH

Thru The .ds.

PLATT

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(D18-19)

STUDHOL

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MEN'S WEAR for CH

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Plattsburgh press-Republican., November 14, 1945, Page 2, Image 2

About Plattsburgh press-Republican. (Plattsburgh, N.Y.) 1942-1966

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e dropped from the  
klahoma A. & M. and  
placed the Lions and  
s.  
ne of the week which

as witness the \$94,000 a pair  
journeymen workmen like Tom  
Janiro and Johnny Greco drew in  
to the Garden last Friday--there  
no telling just how high the bal-  
loon can go.  
Dewey Fragetta, who used to book  
fighters like dance acts or trained  
seal specialities all over the country  
before he got into the war, has  
taken a poll of sports writers since  
his return to see what cards are in  
the deck. He's received some 125  
replies from as many cities.  
Some of the places don't see any  
too merry a jingle-jangle-jingle on  
the cash register . . On the other  
hand, most places were like Buf-  
falo, N. Y., where his correspond-

Dot Dowd  
F. Haring  
E. P. ...

R. Gebo  
Ray Gebo  
Handicap  
Totals .  
H. Breyett  
S. Everlett  
V. Gay .  
F. Gebo .  
E. McDona  
Handicap  
Totals .  
O. Gebo  
E. Lemieu

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