

Monday Waits Bowl Binges

Eight of Top Teams To Star in Clashes

(Continued from preceding page.) Michigan State offense, which is given a seven-point edge over UCLA, beaten by Michigan State in the Rose Bowl in 1954. UCLA, a single win powerhouse, banks on a stubborn defense, anchored by an All-America guard, James D. Brown.

Swink Big Difference
The other All-America performer is Jim Swink, Texas Christian's brilliant climax runner who is figured the possible difference in the Cotton Bowl game. Lengthening odds have made the Horned Frogs a 7-point favorite in a game expected to lure 75,504 and a gate of \$475,000.

Both teams have exceptional speed, but TCU is heavier and it has Swink.

A full stadium of 82,985, paying some \$500,000, is anticipated for the Sugar Bowl where Georgia Tech, a bowl regular, is rated a slim edge over Pittsburgh, a big, tough team which had an up-and-down season. Odds which previously favored Tech by 13 took a mysterious plunge to 6 at the week-end.

It's hard to pick against Tech, winner of eight of its ten bowl games since 1929, but Pitt's incentive has been jabbed by the hula-laloos over Grier, the first Negro ever to play in the Sugar Bowl.

Grier, May Start
Georgia's governor, Marvin Griffin, at first opposed the match. Griffin later relented but said he would set machinery in motion to thwart future unsegregated games for Georgia schools in the South.

With regular fullback Tom Jenkins on the injured list, Grier is expected to see considerable service.

Pitt was good enough to break the winning streak of Duke and West Virginia during the season but Coach Johnny Michelsen says he fears Tech speed will be too much.

In other bowl games Monday, Texas Tech plays Wyoming in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.; Juniata (Pa.) meets Missouri Valley in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., and Prairie View takes on Tennessee A&I in the Prairie View Bowl at Houston, Tex.

These games will draw 10,000 to 15,000 with no television scheduled.

Cardinals Report Jones Inks Pact

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals reported Saturday that Gordon Jones, righthanded pitcher, has agreed to terms for his 1956 contract.

General Manager Frank Lane signed Jones, who had a disappointing 14 record with the Birds last season and then a 4-4 mark with Omaha, while on a recent visit to Cuba.

Jones has a 6-4 record with Havana in the winter league. Terms of his contract were not disclosed.

The club also reported its advance season ticket sales already have reached the \$400,000 mark. Last year's advance sale was slightly more than \$500,000.

Among the 18 players still unsigned are pitchers Larry Jackson and Willard Schmidt, catchers Bill Sarni, infielders Red Schoendienst and Alex Grammas and outfielders Stan Musial and Rip Repulski.

One of the Southwest Conference basketball standouts this season is 6 foot 4 Calvin Grosscup, Tulane star from Auburn, Ind.

SPORTSLIGHTNER

by Al Lightner

(Continued from Preced. Pg.) champion. We have no such animal here in our own, but hope that this day will come when we do. Were the village to don its best bib 'n tucker for such an accolade now, how would these be for candidates:

Willamette U's Dean Benson, certainly one of the top hurdlers in the nation and author of a great 1955 season. Bobby Prall, the whiz kid of the Salem golf links who has a fine chance to become a par-busting great one day. Dave Maynard of the Oregon School for the Deaf, who excelled in prep track and basketball despite his handicap; LaMoyné Mapes, South Salem High's outstanding offensive fullback who was truthfully one of the best prep running threats in all of Oregon last autumn; both Manager Hugh Luby and Shortstop Gene Tanselli of the Senators, Luby for his fifth straight piece of managerial wizardry with the club and El Gino for his dashing, hustling style as team captain; (and there would have to be some special kind of award for George Paulus, the Pappa Bear of the ball club whose astute generalship should not go unrecognized); Dr. L. E. Barick, whose many years of fostering and developing athletic activities for the kids was climaxed by the naming of the junior baseball laddies' new "Barrick Field."

All Are Deserving of Pat on the Back

There will of course be no official awards to those mentioned. But were the city to pick out its 1955 sports standouts for a civic pat on the back, all would have to be included. And there are more who we have perhaps overlooked . . .

Maestro Elton Owen has been looking for someone to rev things up on Tuesday nights at the Armory, and it looks as if he has come up with two instead of merely one. Irish Jack O'Reilly, the tattooed tough one from Australia needs little introduction to Owen's steady customers. O'Reilly is one of the most capable of the capable when it comes to rasslin'. He'll stir up the animals, plenty. And then there's this brand new guy, Bull Montana, he of the national reputation. He's yet to prove just how rugged an hombre he is. But he at least looks the part, with his heavily thatched brows and bushy coiffure

December was a great month for Santa Claus, Sugar Ray Robinson and the Cleveland Browns, not to mention a number of prep basketball teams in our area. Ken Hunt's North Salmes carved out a 6-2 record and Dick Ballantyne's Saxons finished with 5-2. "Mush" Barbour's Woodburns got off to their finest start in years, winning all five games played. Oral Lee's Jefferson Lions did even better, copying seven straight. Gordy Kunk's Dallas Dragons, who seem never to have a bad season, won seven of eight, and Tom Cowan's Williamina Bulldogs copied six of seven. Finishing with 5-1 marks were Ordle Hoye's Gervais Cougars and Burt Burroughs' Mill City Timberwolves.

Which means there'll be some right interesting prep basketball play in these parts the next couple of months . . .

He's Got It Right on His Fingertips



JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—End Joe Stephenson has the ball on his fingertips as he stretches in the end zone to catch the touchdown pass thrown from quarterback Don Orr (not shown) in Saturday's Gator Bowl clash with Auburn. This play gave Vanderbilt its first score and the Commodores went on to a 25-13 victory to upset the favored Auburn club. (AP Wirephoto)

League Action Due for Preps

(Continued from preceding page.) day also, Tillamook at Central Hl, Canby at David Douglas, Sandy at Oswego and Philomath at Toledo.

Wolves at Pacific
A slim Monday-Tuesday schedule for the "collegians" has Oregon College at Pacific U and Eastern Oregon at Seattle Pacific Monday night, and Lewis & Clark at Portland U and EOCe again at Seattle Pacific Tuesday.

The opening Northwest Conference clashes for the weekend: (Friday and Saturday) Willamette at College of Idaho, Linfield at Whitman; and Pacific at Lewis & Clark. Willamette plays at Whitman Monday night and Linfield is at College of Idaho.

The opening Coast Conference, schedule Friday and Saturday sees Oregon State play at Washington State, Idaho at UCLA, Stanford at Washington and Southern Cal at California.

Oregon College is at Seattle Pacific Friday and Saturday nights and Portland University plays at U of Oregon Friday night.

Oregon Tech is at Portland State and Southern Oregon is at Eastern Oregon Friday and Saturday in Oregon Collegiate Conference start-ers.

Tide Table

TIDES FOR TAFT, OREGON

(Compiled by U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, Portland, Ore.)			
High Waters		Low Waters	
January	Time	Time	Time
1	3:10 a.m. 4:4	8:36 a.m. 2:1	8:23 p.m. 4:9
2	3:23 p.m. 4:9	9:15 p.m. 0:8	3:55 a.m. 4:6
3	3:35 a.m. 4:6	9:43 a.m. 2:0	3:22 p.m. 4:3
4	3:48 a.m. 4:7	10:31 a.m. 1:8	4:26 p.m. 2:6
5	3:57 a.m. 4:7	10:44 p.m. 0:7	3:27 a.m. 4:7
6	4:07 p.m. 4:7	12:03 p.m. 1:6	8:37 p.m. 3:0
7	8:37 p.m. 3:0	11:33 p.m. 1:3	

Pitt Negro Star To Miss Dinner

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The Pittsburgh football team will be split by segregation Monday night after the Sugar Bowl game with negro fullback Bob Grier attending a negro college party while white Pitt players go dining and dancing at a New Orleans hotel.

Grier, a rawboned 196-pounder from Massillon, Ohio, "definitely will not go dancing at the St. Charles," Hotel Manager Mike O'Leary said today. "If he shows up I won't block his way to dinner. But you know he would never come."

It was learned today plans are underway for Grier to go to a function at Dillard University, a private, non-denominational Negro college in the New Orleans suburbs, after the Sugar Bowl game against Georgia Tech.

Ora Plans Reported
Admiral Tom Hamilton, Pitt athletic director, did not confirm full details. However, Hamilton said, "I believe he (Grier) has his own plans after the game."

A month ago Georgia Governor Marvin Griffin attempted to keep Tech out of the big new Orleans classic when he learned that part of the \$2,000 seat grandstands would be segregated and Grier would be in the east.

Tech students, shouting that they did not care if Pitt players had purple skin, demonstrated in front of the governor's mansion in Atlanta and burned Griffin in effigy. Throughout the episode Grier accepted the advice of Admiral Hamilton and other Pitt leaders to make no comment.

Tradition at the Sugar Bowl calls for players, officials, coaches and wives to attend a big dinner at the St. Charles Hotel soon after the game. Later additional guests join in for dancing.

Trophies Due Players
Trophies and players medals and gifts are distributed during the evening. No arrangements have been announced on just how Grier will receive his trophy.

Hamilton explained, "he (Grier) hasn't been prohibited from attending the dance. All these things have been handled satisfactorily."

Sugar Bowl General Manager Fred Digby agreed, "We issued a blanket invitation to the (Pitt) team (for the evening's entertainment)". Digby insisted that Grier could attend the dinner and dance "if he wants to go."

Hotel Manager O'Leary however, had an entirely different answer. Said the famed New Orleans innkeeper, "you fellows know the custom around here. He's not going to dance at the St. Charles Hotel."

FRIENDLY RIVALS STILL
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Jim Pace, flashy University of Michigan sophomore halfback, played only briefly when Michigan met Illinois. But after the game, he had a few words to say about Bob Mitchell, who led Illinois to an upset victory over the Wolverines.

"He's one of the most terrific backs that I ever played against," said Pace. "I'm not saying this because he's my friend. Actually we used to duel for the championship in the 100-yard dash in Arkansas state high school competition. I set the all-state record with 9.6, but Mitch was just a shade behind."

Bob Pace and Mitchell went to Dunbar High School in Little Rock. Both are Negroes.

RICH BOAT RACE
TOKYO (AP)—A Japanese better collected \$294 on a 25-cent ticket at the motorboat races—a 1,176 to 1 shot, highest in the records of the sport. He wouldn't give his name. Just collected and walked.

Neither team may be called a passing team. But Morrall, throwing more to end Dave Kaiser, completed 42 out of 68 attempts for 941 yards and five touchdowns, and the Spartan aerial attack is a definite threat.

Close behind in speed would be sophomore Kowalczyk of the Spartans, leading ground gainer for his team. He weighs 196, the same as Peaks, and with Morrall and his optional running on passing, poses a distinct defensive problem for UCLA.

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East Wallops West 29 to 6

Shrine Victory Led By Iowa's Reichow

(Continued from preceding page.) the West, was voted the outstanding lineman.

Reichow was almost the whole show offensively for the approximately 57 minutes he was in the game. He did all of the East's punting, two-thirds of the passing and carried the ball 18 times for the top total of his squad.

The Hawkeye ace showed a 32.2 punting average, completed 10 of 13 passes for 105 yards and gained 57 yards more on the ground in 18 carries.

Bredice Scores Passes
John Bredice, of Boston University, the nation's No. 2 pass receiver last fall, lived up to his reputation. He snared 6 passes for 64 yards and didn't miss one thrown his way. Four of his catches were instrumental in the East's two first-half touchdown drives.

All-America halfback Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy played almost the whole route at left half, but failed to break loose for any long runs. He carried 14 times for 51 yards, second only to Reichow for the East.

His spectacular play was his catch of a 36-yard pass from Reichow which moved the ball to the West 10 late in the third quarter.

The East failed to score then but Contratto was trapped for the safety as the fourth quarter opened.

Carpenter Leads West
Arkansas' Carpenter was the West's main ball carrier, but he gained only 26 yards in 9 tries before the savage line play of the East.

Earl Lunsford, of Oklahoma A&M showed a 39-yard net in 7 carries, best for the West.

The East's defense showed brilliantly by limiting West runners to a meager 56-yard total, less than Lunsford and Carpenter gained between them because of losses by Contratto and Southern Methodist's John Roach while attempting to pass.

The East's rushing and alert play in the secondary led to 5 pass interceptions which completely stymied the West's aerial game.

East 7 0 15-29

West 0 6 0 0-6

East scoring: touchdowns—Reichow, Iowa, 2 (one plunge; one plunge); Branoff, Michigan (6 run); Lindbeck, Illinois (9 run). Conversion — Schaefer, Notre Dame 2 (placement); Branoff, Michigan (run). Safety — Contratto, USC (tackled in end-zone).

West scoring: Touchdown — Carpenter, Arkansas (5 run).

Gray Topples Blue 20 to 19

(Continued from preceding page.) Zyda over for a touchdown and evened the score after Mike Falls of Minnesota converted.

Harkrader Scores
Haluska's passes set up another Yankee score in the fourth quarter. Jerry Harkrader of Ohio State took the ball over from the 2.

With time growing short, Davis got loose for a 17-yard run that put the Grays in scoring position. Kenneth Keller of North Carolina scored from the 2 and Vince Gonzales of LSU added the extra point.

Blue 0 6 7 6-19

Gray 6 7 0 7-20

Blue scoring: touchdowns — Baldacci of Michigan (2, plunge); Zyda of Purdue (48, pass from Haluska); Harkrader of Ohio State (2, plunge). Conversion: Falls of Minnesota.

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Auburn Upset By Vanderbilt

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Sooners vs. Terps . . .

Unbeaten Clubs Slate Orange Bowl Scramble

By BEN FUNK
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The long-desired return battle between those undefeated titans of college football—Oklahoma and Maryland—finally comes off Monday in the Orange Bowl and everything points to a struggle so close it might well end in a deadlock.

Back Again



Irish Jack O'Reilly, above, one of the best junior heavies in the mat game returns to the Armory Tuesday night to appear on the weekly card. The Aussie meets Scotty Williams in half of twin mainer.

Tuesday Bicep Card Complete

Matchmaker Elton Owen Saturday completed the booking for his Tuesday night mat card at the Armory, one that will again see a special pitch made for women fans.

Noting how well "Ladies Night" went over last week, Owen is this time allowing one female patron free admission if accompanied by a paid admission.

In Tuesday night's opener Thor Hagen gets a desired mix with Bill (Bull) Savage, a one-faller. The second mix puts John Paul Henning opposite Buck Weaver, also a one-faller.

The main events—and there are two—line up like this: Irish Jack O'Reilly, one of the most capable of the junior heavies in the mat game makes a return to Salem after a long absence, and tangles with Scotty Williams. Known as the "Tattooed Tough Guy from Australia," O'Reilly will be remembered for some of the rough and tumble battles he was in here many months ago.

The other portion of the twin main brings in perhaps one of the most impressive newcomers Owen has imported for some time. He's Bull Montana, otherwise known as the "Toledo Terror." He's one of the top tough guys in the business and looks the part with his bushy eyebrows and long hair.

The newcomer goes against Catalina George Drake, the burly who beat Henry Lenz via foul last week.

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DeWitt Moans Favorite Role

Texas Tech Bowl
Foe for Wyoming

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Texas Tech Coach DeWitt Weaver is voicing the standard complaint of the favorite that the odds-makers have it all wrong.

He says that his Tech's Sun Bowl opponent, Wyoming, will give a lot more trouble than the two-touchdown margin currently predicted.

Weaver points to the loss of Quarterback Jack Kirkpatrick and Center Dwayne West through injuries, though it is not definite they won't be able to play. He also says there's this business of Wyoming's single-wing. He says he is not certain his split-T raiders will be able to handle it.

Former Roommates
His respect for the system comes from the same place that Wyoming Coach Phil Dickens learned the system. The opposing coaches were roommates at the University of Tennessee in the 30s, with Weaver playing guard and Dickens tailback on the single-wing powerhouses of Coach Bob Neyland.

Dickens doesn't exactly stick to what he learned at Tennessee, though. He uses lots of variations and his team differs from the Tennessee squads in that it is a lot longer on speed than it is on-weight. His line, at 196, averages 12 pounds less than the Texas line and his backfield is a mere 164, 25 pounds less than the average of opponents.

Stars in the Wyoming line are Clarence Carter, Ray Lutterman and John Maffoni. The Wyoming backfield will be operating without injured star signal-caller Joe Mastrogianni. But Jerry Lester was the best ground gainer and Wingback John Watts the best runner, statistically, in the Sky-line conference.

Star Fullback
The tricky Red Raiders also boast a couple of stars in Fullback Jim Sides and Tackle Jerry Walker. Don Schmidt is a constant threat as a breakaway runner.

The Raiders are making their fifth appearance in the Sun Bowl. They have won two and lost three previously. They bring a season record of seven wins, two losses and a tie. They also wear the crown of the Border conference.

Wyoming has a record of seven wins and three losses. The teams had only one mutual opponent, Houston defeated Texas Tech 7-0 and Wyoming 26-14.

Portland Gray-Y Nips Salem Hoopers, 22-18

Woodstock Gray-Y of Portland defeated the Salem Gray-Y basketball team, 22-18, in a ball game played Saturday afternoon at the Salem YMCA.

Gary Lion of Woodstock was high point man with 12 points. Only three players scored for Salem. They were Doug Minto with eight points, Ricky Lewis with six and Dave Haultz with four.

OLYMPIC STAMP
BONN (AP)—The West German postoffice will issue a special stamp commemorating the 1956 Olympic games.

To the Employees of Randall's Chuckwagon:

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Our food is seasoned to the taste of the majority, but if the guest requests more seasoning, more butter, more rolls, whether they select our famous buffet, or order the dinner, every wish should be observed and filled. We serve nothing but the finest foods. The customer should receive nothing but the finest service.

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With best wishes for a Happy New Year,
Joe Randall

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