

Ex-Champs Set For Ring Bouts

By JACK HAND
The Associated Press

The heavyweights and lightweights share top interest on a busy week's boxing program that also includes appearances by two former world champions, Kid Gavilan and Paddy DeMarco.

Bob Baker of Pittsburgh and Harold Carter of Linden, N.J., provide the heavyweight action in a Friday bout at Madison Square Garden. Both men are rated among the top 10. With Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson fighting for the vacated heavyweight crown, Nov. 30 at Chicago, any pairing of ranked big men calls for special attention.

Boardman Is Battle
Larry Boardman, called the No. 1 lightweight challenger in Joe Brown in the latest National Boxing Association rankings, risks his lofty standing Monday at Philadelphia against Paddy DeMarco who held the title briefly in 1954.

Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., and Frankie Ruff of New York, two 135-pounders who also figure among the top 10, clash at Miami in a Wednesday show. Lane, on a fine winning streak, is listed fifth in the class. Ruff, on a comeback after his knockout by Boardman in No. 9 with NBA.

Middleweights also will provide some of the excitement. Joey Giardello, who zoomed in the ratings by his knockout of Bob by Boyd, is matched with Charlie Cotton, who beat him twice, in a Thursday battle at Milwaukee. Giardello can't afford to lose again for he has an important Dec. 14 date at Cleveland with Rory Calhoun.

Gavilan Meets Vejar
Gavilan, former welter king, takes on Chico Vejar of Stamford, Conn., Tuesday at Los Angeles. The Cuban "Kid" lost to Tony DeCaro, another former champ, in his last outing, Oct. 12, to Randy Sandy of New York and John L. Sullivan of England, another pair of middleweights, top the Monday card at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

Pat McCoy, an Irish lightweight, is scheduled to make his American debut at Holyoke, Mass., against Susy Bobby Courchesne in a Monday bout.

The Wednesday meeting of Ruff-Lane will be carried on ABC TV and the heavyweight clash of Baker-Carter will be seen on a heard on the regular Friday series on NBC.

Golfers Score At Oak Knoll
The 22-year-old former Missouri released by the New York Giants and picked up by the Eagles two weeks ago, made a sensational overhead grab of a Thomson pass in the first quarter for a 35-yard touchdown. He caught the ball on his fingertips as he raced into the end zone just underneath the goal posts. When Bobby Walston converted the first of his two extra points, the score was tied at 7-7.

Then, in the third quarter, Thomson, after evading a host of onrushing Pittsburgh tacklers, spotted Burnine in the clear on the Steelers' 10. The surehanded end grabbed a bullet pass and raced to the 5 to complete a 52-yard play. Four plays later halfback Ken Keller dove across from the 1 for the winning touchdown.

Giants Batter Cards, 23-10
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10 seconds to play, Carl Brettnneider, the Cardinals' 220-pound center, threw a punch at Ray Beck, the Giants' 225-pound guard.

In the melee that ensued, Bob Konovsky, the Cards' 245-pound guard and Sam Huff, the Giants' 230-pound tackle, really slugged it out before they were pulled apart by the officials.

Earlier, Inmen Jack Stroud, Bill Svoboda and Modzelewski of the Giants and back Dave Mann of the Cardinals were sent to the sidelines with injuries.

After taking an early 2-0 lead when Robustelli blocked Mann's punt and tackled the sophomore halfback in the end zone, the Giants scored their first touchdown early in the second quarter. It came on Heinrich's 6-yard pass to MacAfee in the end zone, climaxing a 42-yard drive.

The Cards' cut the Giants' lead to 9-3 on Summerrall's 30-yard field goal just before the first half ended, but the Giants scored touchdowns in each of the last two periods.

Five Drop From Ranks Of Undrafted Teams
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
With only three weeks of full-scale college football action remaining, the list of unbeaten, untied teams was down to 20 today. Five schools had their perfect records blemished over the weekend.

Georgia Tech, the nation's second ranked team, was knocked off by Tennessee 6-0 in a battle of undefeated Titans. The Vols were rated third in the latest Associated Press poll. Oklahoma, the No. 1 team, is still undefeated.

Bowling Scores
UNIVERSITY BOWL
Stanton Junior League results Saturday: Bowling Beas 2, Screw Balls 1; Alley Quilers 5, Alley Smashers 3; W. Pack 3, Somers 2, Split Kids 3, Piquins 6, Ten Pins 3, The Bears 5.

They'll Do It Every Time



By Jimmy Hatlo

OSC Abandons Role of Weak Sister

By ED CORRIGAN
The Associated Press
Oregon State, a poor relative in the Pacific Coast conference for 10, these many years, was virtually certain today of being tugged as host team in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

Since the Rose Bowl game was instituted in 1902, State has appeared just once. That was in 1942 and ironically, the game was played at Durham, N.C.—the only time the site was changed from Pasadena, Calif. This was because of the war and State whipped Duke, 20-16.

Now, by virtue of its come-from-behind 20-19 triumph over Stanford Saturday, State is all but in. Tommy Prothro's lads have two games left, one with Idaho, which has lost all of its conference games so far, and one with Oregon.

Loss Wouldn't Hurt
The Beavers could lose to Oregon while Stanford, the only other team in contention, is beating both Washington and California, and still make the trip down the coast. The two teams would be even in the won-lost column, but State probably would be selected because of its victory over Stanford.

"Our kids worked real hard last spring to get good," observed Prothro, "and they got pretty good. We still have a couple of more games to play and we're taking them as they come."

The Big Ten, like the PCC, has a couple of ineligible. Ohio State, which appears to be rushing toward an unprecedented third straight title after its 35-14 triumph over Indiana, is ineligible for breaking subsidization rules, and Michigan State can't make the trip because it played in the last Rose Bowl game.

Iowa Now Favored
Iowa holds the favorite's role in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes edged Minnesota, their main opposition, 7-0. Both Michigan, which turned back Illinois, 17-7, and Minnesota have mathematical chances of overcoming Iowa, but they are slim.

Iowa goes up against Ohio State this week while Michigan must meet the Buckeyes a week from Saturday.

How often do two teams go into a game well realizing that no matter who wins, both will get a bowl bid when all the returns are in? Very seldom. But it happened in the Tennessee-Georgia Tech clash between the Nos. 2 and 3 teams in the Associated Press poll.

Vols Assured of Bid
Tennessee, No. 6, and in the process probably assured itself of (1) the Sugar Bowl hot spot, (2) the Southeastern Conference title and (3) an undefeated season. Johnny Majors made the two key passes that led to Tommy Bronson's one-yard buck for the only score of the game.

Georgia Tech, for its part, no doubt will head for Dallas and the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day. Texas, A & M, if it can get the NCAA to pardon its subsidization infractions, is the heavy favorite to provide the Southwest Conference's opposition. The Aggies licked Southern Methodist, 33-7, Saturday.

The Orange Bowl hasn't been clarified mainly because the two leading candidates—Colorado of the Big Seven and Clemson of the Atlantic Coast Conference—were tied unexpectedly. Missouri daddled Colorado 14-14 while Maryland fought Clemson to a 6-6 standoff.

Oklahoma, the perennial Big Seven champion which isn't eligible for the Orange Bowl because it played there last New Year's as a 4-6 romp over Iowa State, the Sooners are the No. 1 team in the country.

Wyoming won the Skyline Conference championship with a 34-13 conference record to 3-2 with a thrilling come-from-behind victory Saturday.

Start of the fourth period found the Beavers trailing, 19-7, and the Rose Bowl looked as distant to them as it did near to Stanford's Indians.

Pass Settles Issue
Oregon State's interception of a John Brodie pass set up the first fourth-quarter touchdown, and tailback Joe Francis' 21-yard scoring pass to end Frank Negri settled the issue.

USC whipped California, 20-7, preserving Coach Jess Hill's record of never having lost to the Bears. California threw a scare into the Trojans by holding a 7-0 lead into the third period, but then bogged down completely.

Big Ten Awaiting Showdown

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (AP)—The pulsating rhythm of "beat the champion" is throbbing throughout the Big Ten because the team that can whip Ohio State probably will represent the conference in the Rose Bowl.

Iowa punched one end of its ticket for the Pasadena journey yesterday by beating Minnesota, 7-0, and Michigan's Wolverines remained in the running with a 17-7 triumph over Illinois.

Buckeyes Roll On
Ohio State kept rolling towards an unprecedented third straight title with a 35-14 triumph over Indiana while Michigan State outblasted Purdue, 12-9, and Northwestern beat Wisconsin 17-7 for its first conference victory in two years.

Billed as the "Battle of Roses," Iowa's hard-earned victory over Minnesota gave the Hawkeyes an inside shot on both the Rose Bowl and a share of the Big Ten title.

The Big Three, the East—Syracuse, Pitt and Penn State—all came out on top. The Orange licked Holy Cross, 41-20; the Panthers turned back Notre Dame 26-13, and the Nittany Lions vanquished Boston College, 40-7.

The Ivy League championship probably will be decided this week when Princeton, the only undefeated, untied team in the east, plays Yale. Princeton's 35-20 triumph over Harvard and Yale's 40-7 shelling of Penn left the winners tied for the lead.

Leahy Slates Texas Meeting
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11 (AP)—Frank Leahy, ex-Notre Dame football coach, said today he will confer before the end of the month with University of Texas officials to discuss the possibility of becoming athletic director at the institution.

Here on a mixed business and pleasure trip, Leahy said his schedule calls for considerable traveling and indicated he would like to have a job where he can be home with his large family regularly.

A short time ago Leahy was approached concerning the dual post of football coach and athletic director at Texas. Emphasizing he will not return to coaching duties, Leahy said today:

"I told them that I meant it when I said I'd never coach again. But the athletic directorship is a possibility."

Leahy, who left Notre Dame after the 1953 season, watched the Irish take a 28-13 licking from Pitt here yesterday. He said he believed Notre Dame showed some improvement over its form earlier this season—then predicted the Irish would snap their five game losing streak by beating North Carolina this week.

Schedule of Playoffs
The playoff schedule (with kickoff time where available):
Class A-1
Pendleton at Albany, Monday, 1:30 p.m.
Gresham at Medford, Friday, 8 p.m.
Marshfield at Lincoln, Friday, 8 p.m.
Benson at McMinnville, Friday, 8 p.m.

Class A-2
Seaside at Reedsport, unannounced.
Amity vs. Central of Monmouth-Independence at Monmouth, Friday, 8 p.m.
Pleasant Hill at Eagle Point, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
Vale at Silverton, unannounced.

Class B
Corbett at Colton, unannounced.
Monroe vs. Yoncalla, unannounced.
Merrill at Moro, unannounced.
Stanfield at Enterprise or Walla-Walla, unannounced.

Dodd Says Punt Gave Vols Edge
ATLANTA, Nov. 11 (AP)—Punts and quick kicks, two ancient football weapons-gaining new prominence as more emphasis is placed on defense, gave Tennessee an edge which helped the Vols upset Georgia Tech 6-0.

"Their kicking and the way they covered punts made the difference in the game, I think," Tech Coach Bobby Dodd said today. "They kept us bottled up deep in our own territory most of the game."

"We never were able to open up our offense," Dodd said. "I thought both teams played almost perfect defensive ball. I think football coaches and fans who appreciate defensive football would call it one of the greatest games of all times."

Kicking is a favorite Dodd weapon, but Vol Coach Bowen Wyatt's troops were superior. Tennessee averaged 39.2 yards on 12 punts, Tech 36.2 on 11.

Look and Learn

By A. C. GORDON

1. What percentage of the world's production of diamonds is sold or used in the United States?
2. What nations opposed each other in the Hundred Years' War?
3. What Biblical character fought the Philistines with the jawbone of an ass?
4. What two stars are in the constellation, "Gemini"?
5. What are the dimensions of the average brick?

- ANSWERS
1. About 80 per cent.
 2. France and England (1337-1453).
 3. Samson
 4. Castor and Pollux.
 5. Two by four by eight inches.

General News Columns

New Surgery Cleans Fat From Arteries

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 (AP)—Clogged arteries that cause heart attacks have been scraped clean in humans for the first time in thrilling new surgery, two surgeons announced today.

"Rusted" coronary arteries were bored clean much like rusted or stopped-up water pipes are reamed.

A thin, hollow instrument pushed through the arteries cut away plugs of fatty material that had caused heart attacks, and threatened to cause new ones.

Two men, both victims of heart attacks like President Eisenhower's, had this historic surgery in the last two weeks. Each time the cleaning out increased the vital flow of blood to the heart muscle.

This pioneering step was announced by Dr. Charles P. Bailey and Hahnemann Medical College and Mahanaim Hospital, Philadelphia, and Dr. Angelo May of Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco. It was to be reported Sunday to the American Society for Study of Arteriosclerosis (hardening of arteries).

New Era Predicted
It is one beginning toward a new era of surgical prevention of heart attacks, an era which leading heart surgeons have been predicting would come soon.

Top specialists are experimenting with various methods of cleaning out or replacing clogged arteries to prevent new attacks, or even some day to operate early enough to prevent a first attack.

Dr. Bailey said it is too early to tell how much this method of surgical reaming helped the two men, or how many heart victims might be helped this way.

The men, aged 51 and 52, had their heart attacks six months and two years ago respectively. Both were in pain, couldn't do much work, and seemed doomed to "live on the shelf physically," Dr. Bailey said.

The operations were done Oct. 29 and Oct. 31. The men are expected to leave the hospital soon. **Fat Narrows Arteries**
Heart attacks come because arteries that carry blood to feed the heart muscle itself become narrowed or blocked by deposits of fatty material on the inside of the blood vessels. This inward rusting can close off the artery, or blood clots can become struck in the narrowed artery to produce sudden heart attacks.

Surgeons at Hahnemann Hospital used an instrument and method invented by Dr. May. Both surgical teams, in cooperative works have operated successfully on dogs.

The clogged artery is actually reamed out by pushing the tubular instrument up the artery from below the point of the clogging.

The surgeons scraped out arteries which had caused the two men's first heart attacks. The partial blocking had knocked out part of their heart muscle, and that could not be repaired. The surgery was aimed at preventing further blocking which could damage other parts of the heart muscle with perhaps fatal results.

"We cannot say we have prevented future heart attacks in either patient," said Dr. Bailey, professor of thoracic surgery at Hahnemann. "We can hope this is the case."

Jewel Thief Raids Home In New York
NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (AP)—Thieves looted a fashionable five-story home on the East Side of jewelry valued at \$30,825 in a weekend robbery, police said today.

The robbery occurred while Thomas B. Hess, 36, editor of an art magazine, and his family were spending the weekend at their Port Chester, N.Y., home.

Police theorized the jewels were taken between 6 and 8 p.m. Saturday, the only time the butler was away from the premises. The butler called the Hess family today when he discovered the master bedroom suite, contrary to usual custom, was locked from the inside. He had no key.

The Hesses returned home and discovered the loss. Missing were some 50 items of jewelry, including a \$4,000 ruby pin. Mrs. Hess said. Most of the family's jewelry had been kept in the master bedroom.

Inside TV
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11—STARR REPORT: THE TALL MEN OF TELEVISION. If you are six-foot-five, or over, rugged, intelligent, handsome, with a flare for acting, it's quite possible for you to wind up as the star of a western TV series.

To be entering the era of tall men on television, Gary Cooper broke the ice for "high pockets" in the movies and paved the way for such stalwarts as Joel McCrea and John Wayne to follow suit. Now comes the parade of giants to television in the persons of "Gunsmoke's" Jim Arness, "Davy Crockett's" Fess Parker, and "Cheyenne's" Clint Walker.

It's not been an easy task, however, for the six-foot-plus brigade to break down the prejudice that has been built up against hiring them. To make a start in the field of acting for films, it is always necessary to begin in a small supporting role. Stars have been very reticent to having supporting players who tower over them and draw the attention of the audience by virtue of their size. However, when Cooper, McCrea, Wayne, and company made the grade to stardom, they had no objections whatever to equally towering supporting actors working with them.

Jim Arness, for example, gives full credit for his arrival at stardom to John Wayne. Comments Jim, "I never would have made it if it hadn't been for the breaks given me by John Wayne. I lost a lot of good roles because of my size until John picked me to play a part with him for the very reason that had been plaguing me—SIZE! Wayne prefers big, rugged co-actors."

Tall Men Becoming Popular TV Stars

little more quickly, he could have made the switch without even letting the TV audience in on the substitution.

This is the first time in the six-year history of the program that such an incident has happened... a pretty good record in flirting with the vagaries of time, place and subject.

POSTMAN'S HOLIDAY DEPARTMENT... Guess who gets the nod as Hollywood's most faithful televiewer? None other than Jane Wyman! Janie proudly proclaims that she spends practically every evening glued to her TV set. "I'm a TV - postman," she says, "I work on our own show all day and then at night I want to see what everyone else has been doing." She isn't risking her pretty neck. Her name favorite good luck performer, however, explaining: "I like any GOOD show that's well written, produced, directed and acted. See, I'm just a typical viewer... isn't that what we all look for?"

STARDUST: It was a rare sight and a rare event, and it could only happen on "People Are Funny." From Art Linkletter's Playhouse on North Vine Street, the 26,000th contestant was given a little wagon containing a 135-pound watermelon. Not an ordinary watermelon mind you, but Cobb-Gem watermelon check for \$1,000—all his to spend if and when he reaches Fort Worth, a 1,500 mile trek on Route 66. Well, start pulling, Mr. Contestant, you'll never see it while traveling in a small briefcase containing toothpaste, comb and brush. Sy gives TV short men the long lean look by creating narrow lapels and no jacket pockets. For Gordon MacRae, host of "Lux Video Theater," he created the informal formal "Sy Stevie" to a TV.

SHORT SHOTS: Walter Winchell gets roasted, toasted and roasted by the Masquers on Dec. 5, a strictly safe affair with femme scribes threatening to crash the party... Steve Allen, to Hollywood for a fast conference, has a permanent locker at Sy Devore's the "saw - saw man," who keeps George Gobel, Jerry Lewis, Gordon MacRae, Liberace and a host of top personalities looking their very best. All Steve carries with him while traveling is a small briefcase containing toothpaste, comb and brush. Sy gives TV short men the long lean look by creating narrow lapels and no jacket pockets. For Gordon MacRae, host of "Lux Video Theater," he created the informal formal "Sy Stevie" to a TV.

CLINT WALKER, another case of six-foot-plus, had an equally difficult time breaking in, until Warner Brothers cast him as Cheyenne. His success as Cheyenne can be attested to by the fact that that out of three TV series started by Warner Brothers—"Casablanca," "Kings Row," and "Cheyenne"—only "Cheyenne" managed to survive the rigorous competition of the electronic eye. Success is deserving of reward, consequently Clint is now under consideration for stardom in motion picture features.

All in all, it looks as though we are going to see more and more king - sized heroes in our favorite tales of the west. Personally, I'm for it... I like 'em tall in the saddle!

Portland Building President Dies
BURLINGAME, Calif., Nov. 11 (AP)—Otto H. Herrmann, 58, president of the General Construction Co., Portland, Ore., collapsed and died of a heart attack last night while boarding a plane at the San Francisco airport after attending the Oregon State-Stanford football game.

Herrmann had attended the game with his daughter, Darle, a graduate of Stanford and a teacher at Grant High School in Portland. She had remained behind to visit friends in Redwood City.

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ground for the western Canada goose, the bird has been under severe fire for the past few years. The limit in the counties west of the Willamette river has been cut to two geese. They include Yamhill, Polk, Benton and Lane counties.

For some reason, probably agricultural, very few hunters visit the shooting areas in Marion county. A few of the lesser Canada geese (cacklers) are taken each year in Marion county but it is unlikely that a hunter will find good bonker shooting on the east side of the river.

The weather, which has been hanging on the foggy side for a week now, is not what we would ask for if we could choose our waterfowl weather. In some isolated areas the shooting has been good, but on the average the duck shooting has been poor for the week we have spent under the non-moving fog blanket.

Taking a look at the angling picture we find the most streams low and clear with the fishing considered good. The water temperatures are just right for good fishing conditions and so are the various stream levels.

When the streams are in their present low water condition the angler may find that artificial lures will produce as well as cluster eggs and in some cases will do better.

The steelhead is a pugnacious fish and will hit a lure almost as soon as the water is low and clear and temperature is right. It is the right time too, for the fly caster to try out his new steelhead flies. It is not often that we get water just right for steelhead fly fishing during the winter months.