

Giardello Boosted In Ranks

NEW YORK (UP)—Joey (Bad Boy) Giardello of Philadelphia was boosted back into the top-10 middleweight rankings, at number six, today in the Ring Magazine's latest ratings because of his "Fighter-of-the-Month" kayo victory over Bobby Boyd.

Firebrand Joey, one-time top contender who was dropped from the upper 10 last year after his losing encounter with cops and courts, knocked out Boyd of Chicago in the fifth round at Cleveland, Sept. 28.

That was only two days after the last previous ratings had been announced. It was his fifth straight comeback victory. Boyd's upset defeat dropped him from second to seventh.

Other changes in the active 160-pound division included: Charles Humez of France rose from fourth to second because of victories over Peter Mueller and Franco Festucci. Spider Webb of Chicago advanced from seventh to fourth. Rory Calhoun of White Plains, N. Y., edged up from sixth to fifth, and Eduardo Lasse of Argentina, knocked out and retired, was dropped from the ratings.

HEAVYWEIGHT

In the heavyweight class, Ingemar Johansson of Sweden crashed into the ratings for the first time—at number 10—because he won the European championship on a knockout over Franco Caviochi of Italy. Johnny Sumner of Detroit, formerly 10th, was dropped out.

Art Aragon of Los Angeles rose one notch from fourth to third among the welterweights, and Rudy Garcia of Los Angeles replaced Fred Galiana of Spain at number 10 among the featherweights.

BANTAM LIST

Tony Anthony of New York climbed from seventh to fifth among light heavyweight contenders, which include four Germans. Fili Nava of Mexico cracked the bantam list at number 10 and gave Mexico five contenders in the 118-pound class.

Here are the latest Ring Magazine ratings:

Heavyweights: Champion Floyd Patterson. 3—Tommy Jackson. 4—Willie Pastrano. 5—Bob Baker. 6—Harold Carter. 7—Eddie Machen. 8—John Holman. 9—Bob Satterfield. 10—Ingemar Johansson.

Light Heavyweights: Champion Archie Moore. 1—Gerhard Hecht. 2—Hans Stretz. 3—Yolande Pompey. 4—Chuck Spieser. 5—Tony Anthony. 6—Willi Besmanoff. 7—Willi Hoepner. 8—Gordon Wallace. 9—Charles Collin. 10—Dogan Martinez.

Middleweights: Champion Sugar Ray Robinson. 1—Gene Fullmer. 2—Charles Humez. 3—Ralph Tiger Jones. 4—Spider Webb. 5—Rory Calhoun. 6—Joey Giardello. 7—Bobby Boyd. 8—Neal Rivers. 9—Charley Joseph. 10—Joey Gimbura.

Welterweights: Champion Carmen Basilio. 1—Tony Demarco. 2—Johnny Saxton. 3—Art Aragon. 4—Isaac Logart. 5—Virgil Akins. 6—Vince Martinez. 7—Clarence Harris. 8—Ramon Fuentes. 9—Darby Brown. 10—Emilio Marconi.

Lightweights: Champion Joe Brown. 1—Dulio Loli. 2—Larry Boardman. 3—Wallace Bud Smith. 4—Cisno Andrade. 5—Kenny Lane. 6—Ralph Dupas. 7—Johnny Gonzales. 8—Jimmy Carter. 9—Richie Howard. 10—Ludwig Lightburn.

Featherweights: Champion Sandy Saddler. 1—Hogan Kid Basse. 2—Cherif Hamia. 3—Paul Jorgensen. 4—Carmelo Costa. 5—Miguel Berrios. 6—Flash Elorde. 7—Ciro Morasen. 8—Mike Chestnut. 9—Victor Leon. 10—Rudy Garcia.

Bantamweights: Champion Marcus D'Agata. 1—Raton Macias. 2—Leo Espinosa. 3—Tanny Camp. 4—Billy Peacock. 5—Alphonse Halimi. 6—Ricardo Moreno. 7—Jose Lopez. 8—Kevin James. 9—German Ohm. 10—Fili Nava.

Flyweights: Champion Pascual Perez. 1—Memo Diez. 2—Dai Dower. 3—Young Martin. 4—Hitoishi Maki. 5—Danny Kid. 6—Oscar Suarez. 7—Aristide Pozzali. 8—Bindi Jack. 9—Robert Polazon. 10—Frank Jones.

Fraley's Picking Follies

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UP)—Fraley's follies and the weekend football "winners"—looking for an upset weekend.

Game Of The Week
Oklahoma over Notre Dame—No upset here. The Sooners would sooner beat Notre Dame worse than Michigan State did—and just might against an Irish team which can't seem to jell.

The East
West Virginia over Penn State—Looking for the Ohio State let-down.

Pitt over Oregon—The Panthers are panting again.

Yale over Colgate—Too much of everything.

Navy over Penn—Ending another winning streak of one.

Also: Syracuse over Boston U. Army over Columbia. Dartmouth over Harvard. Princeton over Cornell. Florida State over Villanova. Temple over Bucknell. Rutgers over Lehigh. Lafayette over Gettysburg and Brown over Rhode Island.

The Midwest
Michigan over Minnesota—One of those old-fashioned crunchers.

Michigan State over Illinois—On sheer finesse.

Purdue over Iowa—Shakily.

Ohio State over Wisconsin—The big bounce.

Also: Northwestern over Indiana. Missouri over Iowa State. Colorado over Nebraska. Boston College over Detroit and Cincinnati over Marquette.

The West
Southern Cal over Stanford—Really underrated.

UCLA over Oregon State—Tough, laid, tough.

Washington over California—Anything goes.

Washington State over COP—A gallop.

Also: Wyoming over Kansas State. Utah over Idaho. Utah State over Brigham Young and New Mexico over Denver.

The South
Tennessee over Maryland—But they'll get going one of these weeks.

Georgia Tech over Tulane—Could be.

Duke over North Carolina State—Too much beef.

Mississippi State over Alabama—Real low tide.

Also: Florida over LSU. North Carolina over Wake Forest. Vanderbilt over Middle Tennessee. Clemson over South Carolina. Auburn over Houston. Virginia over Virginia Tech and W & M over George Washington.

The Southwest
Miami over Texas Christian—Swink, swank, swank.

Baylor over Texas Aggie—The blueplate special.

Mississippi over Arkansas—A tough turkey shoot.

Also: Tulsa over Hardin-Simmons. Arizona State over San Jose State. Kansas over Oklahoma A & M, and Texas Tech over Arizona.

New Grid League Proposed

By HAL WOOD

United Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A new "super" football conference, including eight of the greatest collegiate gridiron powers in the nation, is under consideration today with a target date for formation around 1960.

The conference, the United Press learned exclusively, would include such great teams as Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Pitt, Oklahoma, the new Air Force Academy in Colorado and UCLA and Southern California from the West Coast.

The conference has been proposed by representatives of Eastern schools to take the place of past opponents who now are tied up in round-robin schedules in the Ivy League, the Big Ten and the Pacific Coast Conference.

AF APPROACHED

Col. Robert V. Whitlow, athletic director at the U.S. Air Force Academy, said he had been approached on the proposed conference—but did not reveal who approached him.

"It has been mostly in the nature of sounding out so far," said Col. Whitlow. He said that there were several factors involved in whether the Air Force team would be interested in joining. One of these was the time element.

"The Air Force Academy would not be ready for such competition for several years," he said.

At Pittsburgh, Athletic Director Capt. Tom Hamilton said:

"I can't say yes or no about joining such an organization at this time, because nothing is very concrete. However, we are keeping an open mind to such an idea."

Hamilton admitted he was receptive to the idea of having Pitt hook up with a football conference.

"There have been recent discussions in regard to Pitt joining various proposed conferences," he said. "We've given a great deal of thought to such proposals, but we would run into difficulty with the time element."

Pitt, like most other schools, has its scheduled filled for the next three years. Proponents of the conference, however, do not plan organization until 1960—or later.

Coach Red Blaik of the Army said the plan for the conference was first broached two years ago.

"But nobody had contacted authorities at West Point since that time," he added.

Several of the other schools deny ever having considered such a conference.

TALK DENIED

Athletic directors Wilbur Johns of UCLA and Willis O. Hunter of USC both denied any discussions on the proposed cross-country loop. However, despite the denials, there is strong reason to believe that they have been contacted.

There have been indications ever since the Pacific Coast Conference slapped a fine on the two schools and banned them from the Rose Bowl for "under the table" pay-offs to athletes that they have been considering withdrawal from the PCC.

Moose Krause, athletic director at Notre Dame, said he had not been contacted. He refused to comment on whether the Irish would be interested in such a league.

But a reliable source said that Notre Dame, Pitt and Army already had signified their approval for the conference—if Navy would approve.

But Navy reportedly has turned thumbs down on the proposal.

NASHVILLE IS HER PRIDE
BALTIMORE, Md. (UP)—Mrs. John Lunn, the former Elizabeth Whitney, owns well over 200 race horses, but right now the apple of her eye is Nashville, the colt that handed Bold Ruler his first defeat at Belmont Park. Both 2-year-olds probably will meet again in the Pimlico Futurity here on Nov. 24.

Brooklyn collected a fifth run in the six inning and erupted for three more in the seventh, on safeties by Gil Hodges, Campanella, Demeter and Gino Cimoli.

Starter Fred Kipp struck out six before Ralph Branca relieved him in the eighth.

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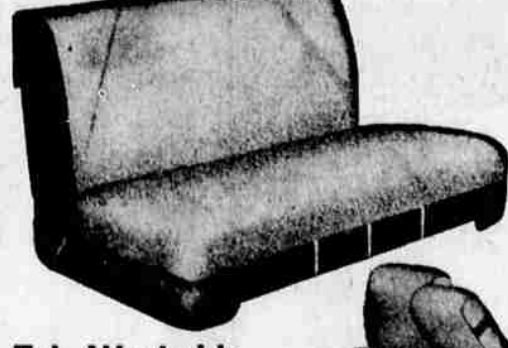


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