

Duck Tracks

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Cleanup day for unfinished business collected during these first few days back on the sports scene... This was the week we heard the story of this year's Shrine East-West game from Oregon grid Captain Lon Stiner, who started at a tackle slot for the West forces.



LON STINER

"The bright eyes" impressed him

Lon said the weather was a big factor in pre-game training for both squads. Rains causing the worst floods in 50 years forced many drills indoors, thus eliminating scrimmage sessions to a great extent. Contact work had been set at a minimum in the first place to save the teams from injuries, but Stiner said that there wouldn't have been much time for it anyway, "it took us most of the time to learn the offense—and we had to get that."

The East's most highly-touted star, Ohio State's "Hopalong" Cassady is great, but he didn't do much against us. Our defense aimed at stopping him? No, I don't think so—each guy just made up his own mind that Cassady wasn't going anywhere—and he didn't very much."

Reichow Called 'Good Game'

Stiner said that Jerry Reichow, the Iowa quarterback, who drove the East to victory almost single-handedly, was the man to stop. "He called a real good game."

Lon said that he was especially disappointed that Dick James, Oregon's hard luck halfback, did not get to play. "He would have been the best man in the West backfield, and I know they would have used him both on offense and defense—we really needed him." James broke his wrist swimming in Grants Pass the weekend before he was to report for practices.

Highlight of the trip for Stiner, and for most players every year, was the trip to the Shrine crippled children's hospital. "It was really amazing to see their shining faces and those bright eyes." Like the other players Lon had a crippled child assigned to him. "His name was Frank Clark, about 13, from around Modesto. He had something wrong with his hip joints and could move only his arms, but he was really intelligent—knew all about Oregon and the team—but his eyes really got me. He couldn't move, but his eyes were really shining."

Oysters in French?

This was also the week that we learned about Jim Bailey's fondness for oysters at the New Orleans oyster bars—and also about Bill Dellinger's lack of fondness for oysters. "Most of the menus in New Orleans are in French," Jim told us, "so I could read them to Bill, but neither of us knew what they meant."

The reason Bailey didn't enjoy the race was not because of the oysters. "I just felt rotten. We were in better shape two weeks before we ran, but there was rain here and floods in Grants Pass (where the pair stayed with Bill's relatives before leaving for the Sugar Bowl) and we just couldn't work out like we should have."

Both Bailey's first place and Dellinger's third place trophies list are engraved as the Sugar Bowl 1600 meter run. The distance was shortened from its usual mile length to help Olympic year emphasis, but it was supposed to be 1500 meters, the distance Bailey actually ran in record 3:52.1 time. "Wish it had been 1600 meters," said Jim, "then the time would be where it should be." Sounds like the officials had heard of the "Bailey Onalop," a phrase the Australian officials coined for Jim's slowdown jog immediately following a race. Some newsman spotted him one day and said, "well, Bailey's on a lap again." Thus the "onalop."

And Scores of Other Games . . .

This was the week we remembered to add up the final prediction statistics of the Emerald prediction crew. Languishing in a first place tie after he thought he was in alone, "Swami" Wilson glares at the triumphant Editor Rice, who shares his .638 average on 67 out of 105 games right.

The broken upstart assistant "Base" Johnson mutters at his .629 third place percentage and the emeritus pickers, "Redoubtable" Robinson and "Fearless Folly" Claussen sit alone with their last place .610 marks. The unnamed sports editor? He's rejoicing over his unexpected fourth place .619, but still wondering who got the money they threw at Lightner.

Bears Visit Webfoots To Open UO Loop Play

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Coach Pete Newell's California Bears bring Pacific Coast conference basketball to Eugene for the first time in 33 years this weekend, as the Webfoots of Coach Bill Borchert play host to Cal for the opening Oregon series in PCC action.

Frankie Albert Promises Color As 49er Coach

SAN FRANCISCO — Frankie Albert, who dazzled the college football world as its first modern T-formation quarterback, Thursday was named coach of the San Francisco 49ers, with whom he starred for seven years.

"I intend to put a colorful, representative team on the field," the 35-year-old, who never has been a head coach before, told a news conference.

'Anything Can Happen' Offense If he means the kind of color he flashed when he called the signals for the National Football league entry, then look out for anything from an offense which this year sputtered through a dismal season.

For when Frankie ran the show as quarterback he might kick when he should have run, pass when he should have kicked, and run when all the laws of football dynamics called for a punt.

Co-owner Vic Morabito announced the appointment of Albert to succeed Norman (Red) Strader, who lasted fast as 49er coach.

Albert Assistant Previously Strader was fired Dec. 19 after just one year. Albert was one of his four assistants. The duration of Albert's contract and its terms were undisclosed.

Co-owner Tony Morabito was asked at the news conference how it came about that he had selected one untried as a coach to lead the 49ers in the toughest of all football leagues.

Tony said, well, he had considered a number of others. No he wouldn't name them, of course. And what do you mean by untried?

'Liked What We Saw' "After all," he said somewhat petulantly, "we in this organization have had a chance to observe Frankie for 11 years now, on and off the field. We liked what we saw."

Tony called Frankie an "inspirational leader" and predicted the players—a dozen of whom were teammates of his in his playing days—would be glad to have him as a leader.

LIU Sends Best Wishes As Dons Attempt 39th

BROOKLYN (AP)—Long Island university, co-holder with Seton Hall of college basketball's winning record of 39 straight, Thursday sent its best wishes to the University of San Francisco team which will try to match this winning streak when it meets Fresno state Friday.

A telegram from Len Kartin of the LIU public relations office to Phil Woolpert, USF coach, said: "Look forward to welcoming you into the thirty-nine straight club. Good luck to your fine team."

The Bears opened their conference slate last weekend, along with the seven other PCC clubs, marking the first coast-wide schedule since the loop was divided into the Northern and Southern Division in 1923.

Bears Divided Openers

Cal split a pair with Southern Cal in its openers at Berkeley, winning a 52-51 thriller and dropping the controversial Saturday finale, 77-64, in the penny-tossing forfeit. Oregon drew a bye from PCC action.

Newell's 1956 crew, minus one of the Bears' all-time star standouts with Bob McKeen's graduation, have shown surprising form in what should be a drought season.

The Cal club shot a highly respectable .360 from the field last weekend, but the USC marksmen racked up an amazing .490. The Bears' overall field goal average is a nice .379, against .388 for opponents. From the free throw line they have also been

edged by their competition, .653 to .648. Average points per game favors Cal, however, 65.5 to 59.

Friend Leads Cal

Larry Friend, a junior forward with a deadly outside shot, paces the team individually with an average of 13.3 points per game and a .491 average from the field. Duane Asplund, the 6'7" Bear center trails Friend with an 11.9 average, but leads rebounds with 75 to Friend's 73.

Newell probably will go with the same starting lineup that faced the Trojans, and Borchert will counter with the five that met Washington last Tuesday. For the Duck defensive assignments, this means Ray Bell (6'5") on Cal captain Bob Blake (6'2") and Bill Moore (6'4") on Friend (6'4") at forwards; Phil McHugh (6'1") against Gabe Arrillaga (6'1") or Mike Diaz (5'11") and Jerry Ross (6'1") on Earl Robinson (6'1") at guards, plus Max Anderson (6'7") on Asplund (6'7") at center.

Overtime Action Tops Tight Intramural Play

Thursday intramural basketball action was highlighted by the first overtime play of the season, as the Legal Eagles slipped by Campbell club, 28-25 in an extra period. Both other games were tightly played, as Hale Kane tripped Philadelphia house, 22-13, after a close battle and Stafford hall nudged Sheldon, 20-15, in a speed game.

Eagles Edge Club

The Legal Eagles nosed out the Cambell clubbers in an overtime game. John Chaney spotted 11 points for the winners while Chuck Klingforth, high scorer for the game, led Campbell with seven buckets and a free throw for 15 points.

It was a real hair raising game with Campbell club drawing first blood and leading until late in the fourth quarter. Then the Eagles tight press caused the losers to throw some sloppy passes which looked like the turning point of the game. At the final horn of the game it was 25-25. During the three minute overtime Chaney came through with three points to wrap it up.

Campbell Club, 25 28, Eagles
Von Buskirk, 4 F..... Cox Olson F..... 11, Chaney Klingforth, 15 C..... 7, Daron Kratzke, 4 G..... 5, Sidman Beckius, 2 G..... Knutson
Subs: Campbell Club — Bird; Eagles — Hornecker 3, Bemis, Crandall 2, McMurry.

Philos Felled

Hale Kane snared a hard fought game away from Philadelphia house with Frank Maier pacing the way for the winners with

eight points, while Jim Hansen come through with seven counters for the losers.

Hale Kane used its height well on the backboards and also had a very well organized fast break. The Phils were the smaller team, but had a lot of spark. Both teams had smooth working plays. The game was nip and tuck until the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, when the Phils seemed to tire.

Hale Kane, 22 13, Phils
Harris, 4 F..... 2, Proctor Maier, 8 F..... Sturgis Danielson, 4 C..... 7, Hansen Montague, 2 G..... 2, Baldwin Pinjuv G..... 2, Jones
Subs: Hale Kane — Makahaloa 2, Fugita; Phils—Knutson.

Stafford Speeds

Stafford edged Sheldon 20-15 in a real battle. Sheldon, with the bigger team had lots of backboard strength the first quarter, but Stafford used its speed to run circles around them from then on.

Ron Leverett showed some great defensive work as well as pacing the winners in the scoring line with eight points. Pete Welch with nine points and Duncan Ferguson with six did all the scoring for the Sheldon.

Sheldon, 15 20, Stafford
Welch, 9 F..... 8, Leverett Mason F..... 2, Meyer England C..... 2, Carey Ferguson, 6 G..... 4, O'Neil Walman G..... 2, Fish
Subs: Sheldon — McKenna, Findley; Stafford — Buckley Bailey, Hagen 2, Raabe, McGinnis, Becken, McDonald.

Duck Records

Compiled by Jerry Claussen

| | G | MP | FGA | FG | Pct. | FTA | FT | Pct. | RB | RBPG | PF | TP | PPG |
|-------------|----|------|-----|-----|------|-----|-----|-------|-----|------|-----|-----|------|
| Anderson, c | 10 | 344 | 168 | 55 | .327 | 68 | 47 | .691 | 137 | 13.7 | 24 | 157 | 15.7 |
| Ross, g | 10 | 316 | 112 | 44 | .394 | 71 | 52 | .732 | 64 | 6.4 | 22 | 140 | 14.0 |
| McHugh, g | 10 | 282 | 99 | 36 | .364 | 24 | 19 | .792 | 24 | 2.4 | 29 | 91 | 9.1 |
| Bell, f | 10 | 275 | 89 | 21 | .236 | 47 | 20 | .426 | 80 | 8.0 | 38 | 62 | 6.2 |
| Franklin, f | 8 | 185 | 66 | 22 | .333 | 23 | 17 | .739 | 70 | 8.8 | 17 | 61 | 7.6 |
| Moore, f | 8 | 186 | 76 | 24 | .316 | 19 | 9 | .474 | 59 | 7.4 | 15 | 57 | 7.1 |
| Bingham, f | 8 | 110 | 28 | 8 | .286 | 21 | 10 | .476 | 30 | 3.8 | 20 | 26 | 3.3 |
| Lundell, g | 10 | 112 | 20 | 6 | .300 | 10 | 7 | .700 | 6 | 0.6 | 14 | 19 | 1.9 |
| Werner, f | 6 | 48 | 15 | 4 | .267 | 7 | 5 | .714 | 16 | 2.7 | 6 | 13 | 2.2 |
| Duffy, c | 9 | 67 | 26 | 5 | .192 | 5 | 1 | .200 | 29 | 3.2 | 12 | 11 | 1.2 |
| Hastings, g | 8 | 42 | 7 | 1 | .143 | 3 | 2 | .667 | 1 | 0.1 | 2 | 4 | 0.5 |
| Powers, f | 5 | 24 | 4 | 2 | .500 | 4 | 2 | .500 | 5 | 1.0 | 2 | 6 | 1.2 |
| Delbon, g | 2 | 14 | 3 | 1 | .333 | 3 | 3 | 1.000 | 1 | 0.5 | 3 | 5 | 2.5 |
| Tuehardt, c | 3 | 15 | 8 | 2 | .250 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 5 | 1.7 | 2 | 4 | 1.3 |
| Utt, g | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 3 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Diddock, g | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .000 | 1 | 0 | .000 | 0 | 0.0 | 0 | 0 | 0.0 |
| Team | 10 | 2025 | 721 | 231 | .320 | 310 | 194 | .626 | 527 | 52.7 | 206 | 656 | 65.6 |
| Opponents | 10 | 2025 | 699 | 216 | .309 | 336 | 224 | .667 | 429 | 42.9 | 191 | 656 | 65.6 |