

Stanford Coach Gives OSC's Earnel Durden Most of Credit for Beaver Victory; Praises Francis and Lowe

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San Francisco—(U.P.)—You can have USC's Jon Arnett, your Michigan State's Clarence Peaks and all the rest of the All America "nonames," but Stanford's Coach Chuck Taylor will take Oregon State's wingback Earnel Durden "as one of the finest backs I've ever seen."

And Chuckling Chuck, who never picks his ball club to lose a game a rarity in collegiate football ranks, should know.

It was Durden who all but single footed (actually he has two feet) defeated Stanford 20-19 in the Rose Bowl deciding PCC end of the decision at Palo Alto last Saturday.

In OSC's first TD drive it was erstwhile Earnel who racked up 48 yards of the 59 yard drive. And when the Arroyo Seco chips were down in the final period, it was eager Earnel who went 59 yards down the sideline after taking a wobbly swing pass from Paul Lowe to set up OSC's second score.

If anyone should know an All America candidate when he sees one, it is Taylor.

No Remedy
He witnessed MSU's Peaks put his linemen through a human meatgrinder early in the season. And he was present when the same line stalled All America Arnett two weeks ago.

But his club had no remedy for the speedy OSC sophomore from Los Angeles.

All Taylor could say, in retrospect to the Northern California Football Writers Association Monday, was an awed "He's one of the finest backs I've ever seen" in talking about Durden.

Admitting that Durden was the best of the Beaver bouncers, he also had some nice things to say about a couple of other OSC backs.

"It was Lowe, sophomore tailback who broke our back early in the fourth quarter with his unbelievable 10-yard run through our entire team, and tailback Joe Francis was almost as effective."

Lowe's TD put OSC back in the ball game and all but clinched a Rose Bowl bid for the club from Corvallis.

Taylor told the local grid scribes his team had "no excuses" in losing to OSC.

Best Effort
As a matter of fact, he said, "It was our best all around effort of the year. It was our best game."

"We just met a set of sensa-

tionat backs which we were unable to stop when it counted," he said.

While spending most of his time praising Tommy Prothro's boys from OSC, he had some All America words for a couple of his own lads.

Nerve War Starts With Olympic Stars

By LEO H. PETERSEN
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Melbourne—(U.P.)—A subtle war of nerves was underway among the track and field competitors for the Olympic games today with Charley Dumas, the seven-foot high jumper from Los Angeles, as the main target.

This became apparent when the word seeped around that the shy, retiring Dumas had been upset by the great amount of publicity attendant upon his arrival.

Jim Kelly, the United States track coach, had to hold Dumas incommunicado for a while, refusing to permit him to be interviewed or photographed. Then, just as he was emerging from his shell, Australian high jumper "Chilla" Porter criticized Dumas' training program by saying that he "just doesn't jump enough."

"All this trouble between the Hungarians and Russians has taken some of the heat off us," Kelly said. "But there's a lot of needling going on."

Victim of Sniping
Kelly himself has been the victim of frequent sniping for allegedly bringing the team along too slowly.

Even before leaving the states he was attacked by an American coach, Dink Templeton, who predicted utter failure for the U.S. forces, and this week Australian Coach Franz Stampf charged that the Americans got here too late.

"Let 'em all talk," Kelly grinned. "We're fine, mentally and physically, and we'll do no winning. Nor will we have any alibis. There's been a lot of pointed kicking over the weather. Well, it's the same for everybody."

The United States team will compete in an invitational type track meet at Geelong, 45 miles from Melbourne, Wednesday night and in another at Bendigo, 100 miles away, on Saturday.

"John Brodie, Stanford quarterback, who leads the nation's collegiate passers played his top game of the year," he said. Brodie completed 19 of 31 passes for 223 yards and keyed all three Stanford touchdowns.

He also had All America com-

ments for his big tackle, Paul Wiggin, who also "played the best game of his career."

Mention of All America tackle nominees touched an avalanche. Every coach, or collegiate tub thumper at the meeting, came up with his A-A tackle choice.

John Witte, OSC senior who played headon to Wiggin Saturday, had his champions as did Washington's George Krueger, College of Pacific's John Nisby and "little" San Francisco State's Floyd Peters.

Johnson Subs For Carter
New York—(U.P.)—Young Jack Johnson, Los Angeles heavy-weight will substitute for big Bob Baker of Pittsburgh in Friday night's TV-radio 10-rounder with sixth-ranking Harold Carter of Linden, N. J., at Madison Square Garden.

Fifth-ranking Baker withdrew Monday because of an attack of grippe, and the Johnson-Carter match was announced Monday night.

Johnson, although not currently ranked among the top 10 contenders, knocked out ex-champion Ezzard Charles last year.

NCAA to State Rule Decisions
Detroit—(U.P.)—The National Collegiate Athletic association's powerful policy council was expected to announce late today its decisions on rules violations—possibly the cases of the University of Miami, Fla., and Texas A&M.

The council held its first session Monday and heard a report by the infractions committee but refused to disclose what transpired.

Oregon Small Colleges Near End of Campaigns
By United Press
Most of Oregon's small colleges wrap up their football schedules in action this week-end with two counting games billed in the Northwest conference. League action in the Oregon Collegiate conference ended earlier with Eastern Oregon snagging its first title.

Lewis and Clark has a chance to take the Northwest title this week in a game against Pacific. Whitman and College of Idaho tangle in the other league game. Linfield took over second spot

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But, Kelly explained, "nobody will knock themselves out because this is just designed to give our athletes a feel of competition."

Expresses Concern
Kelly expressed concern over the U.S. chances in the high and broad jumps—long considered an American "lock"—and said that now he was more hopeful for United States upsets in the hammer throw and discus.

Another American coach, Bob Hoffman of the weightlifting team, was in a more explosive mood than Kelly and announced he fears U.S. competitors in his sport might get a "raw deal" from judges.

"We're not certain what to expect," said Hoffman. "But the board of appeal is Russian-dominated, and if there is a rigged jury, we are beaten before we start." Hoffman said he expects "the worst" and added, "if we get a raw deal, this will be the last time we'll ever put a team in the games."

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SPORTS

Flink's 209 Takes Prize In Handicap

Lee Flink won the men's fall golf handicap at Rogue Valley country club with a 209 card which stood up over the last weeks of the competition.

He had net rounds of 70-70-69. Frank Allen came close to catching the leader when he fired a final net score of 69 for a 210 three-round total. Allen had a 73 and 68 for his other 18-hole laps.

Third low finisher was Dr. William Miller with 70-72-72—214. Paul Lacanette was next with 74-73-72—218 and Wendell Wissler took fifth with 71-72-76—219.

Entries in the affair held over several weeks totalled. Prizes and trophies will be presented for the fall handicap and for nine other competitions during the year at an awards dinner on Thursday evening, Nov. 15 at the club. Dinner will be buffet style. Those planning to attend are requested to telephone RVCC for reservations.

in the Northeast loop just last week-end with a 21-7 win over Pacific.

Bastien, Francis Rematch Billed At Grants Pass

Red Bastien, the ultra popular little matman from Minneapolis, felt that he should have another chance to meet Ed Francis after the match last week and he will get that opportunity Wednesday night at the Grants Pass fairgrounds arena.

Red held his larger and more experienced opponent on even ground and at the end thought that he had Francis pinned but he did not realize that the referee was counting his own shoulders down. Bastien admitted afterwards that he had forgotten about his own shoulders in his effort to hold big Ed's shoulders on the mat.

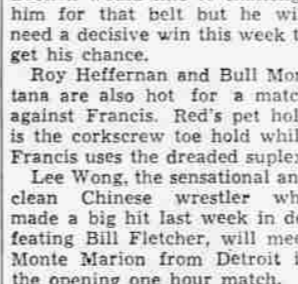
Several of the fans protested that Francis's shoulders were down too, but referee Elton Owen stuck by his decision.

Big Drawing Card
When Francis won the first fall on Bastien he pulled him up twice on the count of two after applying backbreakers and was warned by the referee that he would be disqualified if he did not pin him.

Francis is the biggest drawing card in the northwest and holds the Pacific northwest heavy-weight belt which he won from Bulldog Bud Curtis in Salem. Bastien would like to challenge him for that belt but he will need a decisive win this week to get his chance.

Roy Heffernan and Bull Montana are also hot for a match against Francis. Red's pet hold is the corkscrew toe hold while Francis uses the dreaded suplex.

Lee Wong, the sensational and clean Chinese wrestler who made a big hit last week in defeating Bill Fletcher, will meet Monte Marion from Detroit in the opening one hour match.



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Majors Named As UP Back-of-Week

New York—(U.P.)—Little Johnny Majors of Tennessee came through in the clutch game as he had in all the others and for that superb job against Georgia Tech last Saturday he rates the top spot today in the United Press backfield-of-the-week.

Ernie Zampese of Southern California, Jimmy Mottley of Princeton and Frank Ellwood of Ohio State, also standouts on collegiate gridirons last week end, were selected along with Majors in the "big four" of the week. It was the second time this season for both Majors and Ellwood.

SYRACUSE RATED ONE
New York—(U.P.)—Syracuse was rated the East's leading college football team for the second straight week today by the Lambert Trophy committee on the basis of its 41-20 victory over Holy Cross Saturday. Pittsburgh was rated second and Penn State third.

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New York—(U.P.)—So far the early-season scoring race in the National Basketball association looks like a carbon copy of last year's tussle, because the same players are contending for the title.

Former scoring champion Neil Johnston of the Philadelphia Warriors held a slight lead over defending scoring king Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks, 154 points to 145, in the first weekly scoring statistics released today by the National Basketball association.

Clyde Lovellette of Minneapolis was a close third with 141 points.

Maurice Stokes of Rochester held the lead in rebounding and teammate Richie Regan was tops in assists. Stokes had 117 rebounds and Regan 40 assists.

Art Larson Still On Critical List

Castro Valley, Calif.—(U.P.)—Art Larson, former U. S. national singles tennis champion, remained in critical condition today following an operation for a brain hemorrhage.

The 31-year old southpaw suffered the injury when his motor scooter overturned on the East Shore Freeway Saturday night. He was found by police several hours later.

A spokesman at Eden Hospital said Larson was "still unconscious."

MARRIAGE PLANNED

Sacramento, Calif.—(U.P.)—Barbara Romack, national women's golf champion in 1954, and Buddy Porter, an assistant golf pro in this city, plan to be married next May 13. The couple's engagement was announced on Monday.

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