

Dons Boost Streak To 33

SF Tops Loyola In 61-43 Tilt

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San Francisco's touring Dons head for New York today with their winning streak intact and the cheers of a New Orleans crowd ringing in their ears.

The nation's No. 1 basketball team warmed up for the Holiday Festival Tournament at Madison Square Garden by walloping Loyola of the South, 61-43, Friday night at New Orleans for its 33rd straight victory.

It was the fourth integrated basketball game played in the deep South and was minus any demonstration as marred the Bradley-Loyola game in the Louisiana city earlier this week.

In fact, All-America center Bill Russell and other Negro players on the San Francisco squad were cheered loudly by an estimated 3,000 fans. Russell saw only limited action but still wound up with 20 points, including 14 in the first half.

WONDERFUL

Following the game, Russell, a native of Monroe, La., admitted "it was a wonderful crowd." His sentiments were echoed by Coach Phil Woolpert, who had threatened to pull his players off the court if the New Orleans fans repeated their demonstration of last Tuesday when they booed Bradley's Negro forward, Shelle McMillon. "We couldn't dream of playing before a finer group," said Woolpert. He added, "The officiating was as good as I've ever seen."

Loyola held the Dons in check during the early minutes as the lead changed hands five times. But then Russell and K. G. Jones started hitting and San Francisco rolled ahead to stay, 17-8. The Dons led 31-12 at halftime and maintained a 20-point lead throughout most of the second half.

FIFTH STRAIGHT

In other intercollegiate games Friday night, unbeaten Michigan State turned back Wyoming, 72-52, for its fifth straight victory; Illinois downed Oklahoma, 82-58, as Paul Judson scored 24 points; Gary Thompson's 40 points enabled Iowa State to beat Vanderbilt, 87-76; Washington (Mo.) surprised touring Cornell, 55-50, and Springfield Hill upset invading Washington State, 63-60.

The Michigan State-Wyoming game produced an interesting scoring duel between the Cowboys' Joe Capua and the Spartans' Julius McCoy. Capua gained a narrow victory with 34 points, two more than McCoy.

Elsewhere, Elon College won the Quaker International Tournament by whipping Pfeiffer College, 100-77; Oklahoma A&M defeated Baylor, 70-51; Oklahoma City defeated Texas Christian 64-54, and unbeaten St. Francis (N.Y.) ripped Queens College, 87-63.

Only one matinee game was scheduled for the holiday eve, with California entertaining Dartmouth in a nationally televised matinee attraction.

Frankie Ryff Tops Vasquez

NEW YORK (AP)—Frankie Ryff did little to help himself as a top flight lightweight contender by his victory over Baby Vasquez and he knows it.

"I'd rather lose and give the fans a show," he said Friday night, apologizing in his dressing room at Madison Square Garden. The 23-year-old New Yorker knew his unanimous decision over the squat Mexican in a loud nationally televised bout hadn't been a crowd pleaser.

"He was sloppy and he made me sloppy, too," Ryff added. "I wanted to give the fans a fight so I upset my style. He was a slow cautious, counter puncher so I decided to slug when I could."

"When I got down (into a ball crouch) we were having a wangle until I got this," he pointed to a deep cut around his right eye that will sideline him for six weeks. "We banged heads and it happened. Then I switched back again."

After Ryff was cut in the fourth round, he became cautious for a couple of rounds. Then he reverted to form and rushed in with both fists flying to earn a substantial edge. Ryff was wild and unfettered much of the time, but Vasquez didn't hit hard enough to offset his persistent drive.

Charlie Black, Ryff's manager, said he wanted matches with lightweight Champion Billy Smith, ex-Champ Jimmy Carter or any other good fighter. Ryff weighed 138 last night, Vasquez 136. Judge Artie Schwartz scored it 8-1-1. Judge Artie Aldas 6-4 and referee Ruby Goldstein 3-3-2 all for Ryff. The AP card found for Ryff, 7-2-1. The crowd of no more than 1,500 (no figures were announced) took the decision in stride.

As for the loser, his manager, George Parnassus, had an alibi. "He froze up because this was his first time in the Garden," said George. The boxer, through an interpreter, mumbled something about "couldn't get off."

Bylines from the SIDELINES



THE YEAR 1955 WILL BE one remembered for some time, both nationally and on the local side of the sports sections of our daily living.

Here on the home front there were several incidents that carried forth first-rate headlines, plus many more that were of great importance to residents of the Klamath Basin.

Let's look over the list. First of all comes the naming of John White to the International News Service All-American football team, the very first such honor ever awarded a Klamath Basin athlete. White, an outstanding tackle for the Oregon State College Beavers, was not only honored by INS but was also selected as a third team All-American by the Associated Press. Only being a junior, John has another year of gridiron fortunes to look forward to.

Of course one can't bypass the state football championship claimed by Jim Conroy's Malin Mustangs, or their one-point loss in the state B basketball finals last March in Salem, and the Klamath Union High School protest of their loss to Grants Pass during the recent football season. Coach John McGinnis' argument was upheld by the Oregon School Activities Association's Board of Control, yet not one thing was done to right the wrong that had been committed. This not only rings in the ears of most sports followers today, but also is carried in the minds of the sophomores and juniors on the 1956 Pelican football team who will be meeting Grants Pass next year in "another" game.



WALT ALSTON
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baseball for Klamath Falls.

Williamson had tried for seven years, but had never claimed a H and N victory although he has been in the semifinals or finals every year. Bob Bonney's city recreation department turned out their finest summer program for boys and girls of Klamath County, with Jack Kennitzer directing the softball and baseball leagues. Don Peterson piloting the American Junior Legion baseball season and Don Megale the pig push behind a very successful tennis program at Moore Park. When the tennis season started, Megale had a mere dozen netters, but when the season closed, the "Mighty Mite" of the tennis courts had some 125 young boys and girls interested in the racket game. Kennitzer's summer leagues drew approximately 600 boys from 7 to 15 years of age.

Dutch Simons' KU grapplers have won the district mat crown since the circuit was originated six years ago, and have built one of the most impressive major athletic records held by any high school in the nation. Two losses to college teams last year were the first losses for a Simons-coached team since 1948. Not since the '48 defeat has a Pelican team fallen before another high school foe.

The baseball situation was a discouraging one for ardent sports fans of Klamath Falls. A bid was offered (unofficially) to Klamath but those interested could not persuade local businessmen to back an entry in the Northwest League this coming season. Now it looks as if Medford may get the franchise.

In golf, three hole-in-ones were recorded by Reames members as George Pitteroff, Ed Robinson and George Brosthorpe all garnered a golfer's "classic." Another "classic" was the hosting of the Oregon State Champion of Champions Tournament, in which Ralph Dichter of Astoria sliced the local fairway into little pieces with his 34-35-36-37 for four rounds. Par is 36 for nine holes. Needless to say, the new C of C swings a wicked club. The trap-shooting fans watched Vern Moore and John Lichtenstern scatter fly pigeons from one end of the state to the other. Moore captured the Cold Bench and Roseburg handicap shoots, and Lichtenstern blasted out a remarkable 199 out of 200 in the Pacific Grand National Trapshoot at Medford. The legions at Lucky Lane had their days too. Eli Ross' record smashing 733 series is a road mark of local pin spotters, while Great Northern's Class B championship triumph in last spring's City Tournament was a surprise package after the team had finished the season in the cellar position of their league. The junior bowling program now underway at the alleys is another favorable step for the youth of the Basin. Every Saturday boys and girls take to the kegling sport like ducks to water, and alley manager Dave Robb expressed satisfaction of the program and the bright future it holds.

Of course the state women's softball championships held here last August must be recognized as one of the leading local activities of the past year. Oswego's state championship Mermaids and the peppy Oakridge Loggerettes caught the eye of all who witnessed the three day playoffs. Yes, it's been a big year here at home.

THE NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT focused on many startling and thrilling sports events since last January, and the year 1956 will have to go a long way to find such a list come the next year end.

Here are the top 10 sports stories of 1955 according to this corner's viewpoint:

1. Brooklyn's World Series Win Over New York.
2. Ray Robinson's Tragic Death In The "500"
3. Nashua's Landslide Win Over Swaps.
4. Jack Fleck's National Golf Open Win Over Ben Hogan.
5. Rocky Marciano's Defense Against Aging Archie Moore.
6. Lashro Tabor's 3:59 Mile Run.
7. The Million Dollar Sale Of Nashua.
8. Australia's Sweep Of The Davis Cup.
9. The Don Campbell's 216 MPH on Water.
10. Ted Williams' Return to Baseball.

Brooklyn's dream finally came true, the one of winning a world series, but the dreamer's dream in Flushing Meadows also blossomed. Dodgers whipped the New York Yankees in the process. Until last October, the Yankees were the "King of the Hill" of Brooklyn baseball. Then the Bums, with their backs against the wall, came from two games down to win the world's championship for the first time.

Sugar Ray Robinson's boxing comeback was another first. It marked the initial time that an ex-champion has come out of retirement to win back a crown. When the former dance master tattooed (Bylines Continued on Page 7)

Victory Tourney To Open Tuesday

The schedule for the Victory League Christmas Vacation basketball tournament is as follows:
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27
1:30 Wilcats vs. DeMolay Blue in Fremont boys' gym.
1:30 Herman vs. DeMolay Gold in Fremont girls' gym.
3:00 Tigers vs. The Gun Store in Fremont boys' gym.
3:00 Heaton Steel vs. YMCA in Fremont girls' gym.
The winners and losers of these first round games will play on Wednesday, the losers at Fremont and the winners at Mills.

Sports World Touchy

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NEW YORK (UP)—It's peace on earth, good will toward men today—and the sports world certainly needs it.

A certain amount of conflict and animosity is bound to be generated in the heat of muscular endeavor. But some of the lads carry it much too far and nurse it far too long. Just take a few examples in the pre-Christmas period of the last few days.

Basketball and hockey came up with most of the hostile "incidents" which, you can bet your stadium boots, won't soon be forgiven or forgotten by the participants. And even golf, long known as a "gentleman's game," got into the act.

STUCK OUT

The ink is hardly dry on the accounts of the latest roundball debacle. The setting was a game between Bradley and Loyola at New Orleans. Bradley's Shelle McMillon, a 6-7, 200-pounder, shrugged off the attempted playbacks of his rivals and stuck out his tongue at the crowd. The crowd booed and serenaded him with "Bye, Bye Blackbird."

Nobody was blameless. McMillon lost his head. But so did the crowd. It was an unfortunate occurrence and the band, instead of playing "Dixie," should have played the "Star Spangled Banner."

But even supposedly cool heads are inclined to get lost in the heat of competition. Dutey Moore of Duquesne, one of the most gentlemanly of college basketball coaches, recently refused to shake hands with rival Coach Nagle of Marquette after being beaten soundly. Moore took Umagie at fouling out, "running up the score." Which, even if it was done, certainly must be Nagle's privilege—or is "shaving" scores only out of line when done by the players?

The pro basketball contingent got into the act last week when New York Knickerbockers lowered the boom on 230-pound Jim Loscutoff of the Boston Celtics. Loscutoff had three stitches needed into his lip. The unrepentant Felix was sorry about only one thing. He had to get a shot of penicillin because he cut his knuckles on Loscutoff's teeth. Loscutoff made an apology, but only for himself.

"I underestimated his reach," he growled, which, considering that Felix is seven feet tall, must be the understatement of the year.

LIMIT

The New York Rangers and the Toronto Maple Leafs hooked up in a hockey main event last Sunday and when the swinging ended there had been 22 penalties. Lou Fontinato drew nine minutes in the sun bin as well as blood from one opponent. Sure, hockey's rough, but there must be a limit somewhere.

Pro golf joined the squabble when Tommy Bolt howled that from time to time the spectators were giving Sam Snead an assist in kicking his ball out of impossible lies. Tommy is not as temperamental as he is painted and there may be a modicum of truth there. But it was poorly handled and did little to contribute sweetness and light.

Which shows the way things have been going on this peace-on-earth, good-will-toward-men period. For these aren't scattered incidents. They happened within a span of one week.

It's a good thing they were softened by the Christmas spirit.

British Athletes Want Added Pay

LONDON (AP)—British professional soccer players insisted Saturday that when television cameras are turned on them during league matches they automatically become actors.

So they refuse to play in matches televised by the British Broadcasting Corp. unless they get extra fees.

BBC agreed to start discussions on the matter with the players union on Dec. 31.

Major soccer league games generally are televised on Saturdays. Entertainment unions are supporting the soccer players in their battle.

TIME OUT



"Well, hustle it up! Your plane is ruining the reception on the wrestling matches!"

Ewbank Credits Ex-Ducks

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—Three former University of Oregon stars Friday were credited by coach Weeb Ewbank for much of the improvement in the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League the past season.

Ewbank expressed pleasure with the performances of quarterback George Shaw, guard Jack Patera and defensive halfback and punter Monte Brethauer. Shaw and Patera were rookies while Brethauer was back from a hitch in military service after one season with the team.

He was particularly high on Shaw, the Colts' bonus selection in the professionals' 1954 collegiate football draft.

"Shaw came along faster and farther than I had expected," said Ewbank. "He's got a lot of natural ability. I didn't realize, for one thing, that he could run as fast as he can."

CAPITALIZED

Ewbank capitalized on Shaw's running threat by installing plays specifically for him to keep the ball and go.

While more than satisfied with Shaw's first year as a pro, Ewbank cautioned that he still has a lot to learn. "I had my fingers crossed all season about interceptions," he related, "but I wasn't bad."

Shaw completed 143 of 270 passes to rank eighth on the basis of average gain per attempt, 6.69.

The coach says the "most startling" of what he called Shaw's "amazing qualities" is the way the "old players and young ones alike believe" in him.

"And that's mostly what makes great quarterbacks," Ewbank continued. "Players can be learned as to the mechanics of the game, but no one can be taught to make others have confidence in him."

He was pleased almost equally with Patera. He also believes the third Oregonian, Brethauer, will show up next year.

"I liked Patera very much," he said. "He was about what we expected—a good, hard-nosed guard."

DEMONSTRATED

He said his pleasure with Patera was demonstrated since he played most of the last two games in place of Joe Campanella, "a 245-pound veteran of three years."

"If Patera picks up next season where he left off he'll give Campanella all he can handle for the job," Ewbank said of the 225-pounder from Porterville, Calif.

Campanella, for three seasons has been one of Baltimore's "Ferocious Five," one of the most respected defensive lines in the National Football League so that Patera's prospect of breaking into it is a deep bow to his ability.

Brethauer did all of the punting for the Colts and played defensive back. While he averaged 39.3 yards on 5 punts, Coach Ewbank says "I think he can do better."

pointing out that Brethauer usually got off a punt one during a game.

Ewbank also said he "looks for progress" from Brethauer on pass defense. While "he can catch passes, we had a couple of fellows who could do a better job on offense," the coach added, Brethauer was a star pass-receiving end at Oregon.

Ewbank said he felt that Brethauer suffered because while he was in military service he didn't play football and "it's going to take a little time for him to become acclimated again."



Pels Sweep Redding Cage Series With 72-47 Victory

REDDING, California (Special)

Despite a 28 point scoring effort by Dick Stuart, Shasta High of Redding dropped their second straight basketball verdict to the invading Klamath Union High School Pelicans here Friday night 72-47.

Stuart, a 6-1 senior guard, riddled the Klamath defenses for all but 15 of the Redding high school's points, but the free-wheeling visitors from Southern Oregon was an unstoppable wave of destruction as they posted their third win in four games. For Redding, the loss marked the seventh defeat against one victory.

Klamath jumped to an early lead in the second game of an interstate Christmas Week series as Earle Tichenor and Glenn Moore each hit twice from the field and Moore added two more points from the free throw line to give the Pels a 10-4 margin with about three minutes remaining to play in the quarter.

Then with Don Taucher crash-

ing the scoring column, Klamath roped the Wolves of Shasta High into a 17-6 quarter score.

As the second stanza opened, coach Don Peterson cleared his Klamath bench to give his high-flying regulars a rest. Then Redding started to move, and Stuart came alive with a brilliant exhibition of marksmanship. Redding closed the count to a 23-21 margin before the Pels were able to get their forces underway. Butch Kimpton tallied on an underhand layup and added a free toss on the same play. A few seconds later Kimpton again twisted the twine from left shot alley to send the Pels into the lead on the long end of a 28-21 with only a few minutes remaining in the first half. At half time Klamath Falls led 34-35.

In the torrid Shasta second quarter, Stuart tallied six field goals and three free throws for 15 of Redding's 19 points. The Shasta cager accounted for 17 of his team's 25 points at halftime as he

capitalized on neatly executed driving layups from the baseline under the basket.

Tichenor was the big noise for the Pelicans in the third period's action as he hit for three quick goals to send Klamath farther to the front. Between Tichenor and Moore, the invaders made a clean sweep of both backboards. On most occasions Redding's hoopsters got one shot, and one shot only. At the basket as the two Klamath "big boys" turned the game into a one-sided affair. The Pels held a 57-35 third quarter lead.

Cliff Sutherland kept the Klamath attack under motion in the final eight-minute quarter as he tallied even of his nine points during this time. Sutherland, too, worked the boards for the Pels.

Stuart's 28 points was the high for the evening, but four of Peterson's Pelicans tallied in double figures to offset the "one man" show by the Redding cager. Tichenor topped the Klamath point-mongers with 18, while Moore and Kimpton each added 12. Sutherland's 11 counters was the next best single effort for the winners.

In the preliminary game, Klamath's Jayvees avenged their Thursday night loss to the Shasta junior varsity by dumping the Redding JV hoopsters 42-35. The halftime score favored the Klamath juniors 20-16. Dave Robinson paced the Klamath team with 12 points, the same number as hit by Freddie Haves of the losers.

"This coming week will be a big one for the Pelicans as they meet opposition on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights on their home floor at Klamath Falls. Arcata will meet the Pels Wednesday, and the undefeated Jefferson Democrats of Portland invade the Southern Oregon city for Thursday and Friday night games.

Boxscore:

KLAMATH (72)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Perkins (F)	3	2	2	8
Tichenor (F)	4	2	2	18
Moore (G)	3	3	1	12
Taucher (G)	2	4	1	12
Kimpton (G)	2	1	1	11
Runge	0	2	1	2
Douglas	0	0	0	0
McGill	0	0	2	0
Pepple	0	0	1	0
Borwein	0	0	0	0
Burke	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	25	22	11	72

REDDING (47)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Roberts (F)	1	1	2	3
Brinkland (F)	2	3	4	9
Irishon (G)	2	1	1	5
Stuart (G)	11	6	3	26
Mallory (G)	1	0	1	2
Wolt	0	0	1	0
Carter	0	0	1	0
Deanev	1	0	3	2
Severston	0	0	4	0
Lauderback	0	0	0	0
Glas	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	18	11	22	47

Free throws missed: Klamath 13; Redding 10.
Officials: Costello and Johnson.

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Commodores Making First Bowl Showing

NASHVILLE (UP)—Santa Claus will be especially kind to Gator Bowl-bound Vanderbilt today if he will just guarantee that Don Orr's right elbow will be sound for the Dec. 31 game with Auburn.

The Commodores figure they received part of their Christmas "loot" in advance because the Gator invitation was their first to any bowl. And it came when they thought they had lost their chance for one after traditional - rival Tennessee beat them 20-14 in the last quarter of the season's final game.

That left Vanderbilt with a 7-3 record. It included thrilling victories over teams such as Kentucky, Tulane and Florida but also early - season losses to Georgia (14-13 in the last quarter) and to Mississippi, the Southeastern Conference champions, 13-0.

Orr's stocking will be hung up at his home in Miami, Fla., where he is spending a brief Christmas vacation. He is Vanderbilt's only T-quarterback with much experience. He dislocated the elbow in the waning minutes of the Tennessee game Nov. 26 but as early as



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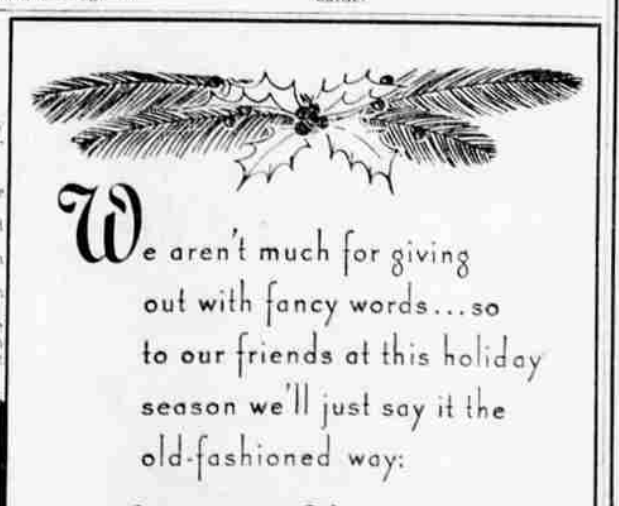
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