

Spartans Open Season Against Improving Leuzinger

North Pigskinners Face Redondo

Stunning Olymps Now Darkhorses

Revitalized Leuzinger, showing signs of being a spoiler in the Bay League title chase, hooks up with South High Saturday night on North High soil as the race for loop laurels begins.

Without the past two seasons, the Olympians have suddenly found the winning formula and have taken two straight decisions.

A 20-6 triumph over Lawndale snapped the Leuzinger losing streak. Enjoying the winning feeling, the Olymps turned right around and bopped Lennox, 12-0, last weekend.

SOUTH HAD its difficulties in its lone contest of the season.

Long Beach Jordan took a 26-18 win from the Spartans after beating down a late South rally.

ALTHOUGH size is not a necessity in the Wing-T, the Olymps have put together a hefty line anchored by 6-2, 185-pound center Arnold Bein and guard Terry Hansen, a 185-pounder.

New quarterback Eddie Pease, a transfer, has added spice to the Leuzinger backfield. Pease moved former

signal-caller Ernie Case over to an end slot and the two have been going great guns.

DEFEAT FOR South at the hands of Jordan was costly. First string fullback Dan Ely, hampered by injuries last year, was lost for the season due to a knee injury.

South mentor Dave Tollefson saw his inexperienced defensive line, particularly the linebackers, fall apart under the Jordan rampage.

IRONICALLY, one of the Spartan touchdowns was defensive as fullback Earl Shepard blocked a punt and then took it into the end zone for a South score.

Quarterback Tim Roettger will provide South with its offensive spark. Roettger bootlegged 60 yards for one Spartan TD last week and threw to Phil Dowsing for the other tally.



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St. Francis Beckons West; Warriors Suffer From Flu

Compounding West High's problem of football inexperience is the flu bug.

At last report, the flu bug had sidelined four of the Warriors starting 11 as West prepares to engage St. Francis tomorrow at 8 p.m.

St. Francis, located about 10 miles north of Glendale, will host the contest.

MISSING from the West workouts are halfback Jim Thompson and Allan Thomas, and wingbacks Russell Douglas and Bob Ladbois.

Second-string quarterback Lindy Nuzzo is also out of action with a sprained ankle.

Only one good event, in the way of personnel, has occurred at West the past week. First string end Paul Cannon has finally licked the flu and will be in the starting line-up tomorrow.

ST. FRANCIS dropped a 3-0 nod to La Cienega last week, losing in the final two minutes of play.

West coach William Parton describes St. Francis as a good

blocking and running team with a fair passer.

PARTON RATES St. Francis between Lawndale and Palos Verdes, the first two Warrior opponents of the season. Palos Verdes whipped West 51-0 while Lawndale managed only a 20-0 win.

Criticizing workouts the past week, Parton feels the absence of key men has hurt the Warriors. The West mentor has been drilling his athletes on offense Monday and Tuesday, but switched to defensive tactics yesterday.

Bay League Contenders Vie In Possible Crown Decider

Competition for the Bay League football crown gets off to a bruisingly quick start tomorrow at 8 p.m. when two top contenders, North and Redondo, square-off on the Seahawk gridiron.

In addition to the matching of two powerful teams, another battle, between two superlative backs, will be going on during the contest.

Spear-heading the Seahawk attack will be halfback Jon Fowler, who has been sidelined with a bad knee for both of Redondo's two practice encounters.

MATCHING Fowler for North will be Carey Hubert. As a freshman, Hubert paced the Saxon Bee team to the league crown from his quarterback slot. Moving right up as a sophomore, Hubert took over the signal-calling on the varsity and threw for 15 touchdowns.

NOW, WITH sharp-passing Norm Dow on the team, Hubert has moved to halfback where North can take advantage of his running abilities. North has only a single practice contest behind it, a 10-0 win over Warren.

REDONDO will take a 1-1 record into the fray. The Seahawks started off strong

with a 19-6 win over rugged Torrance, but then fell to Long Beach Wilson, 13-12, last week.

The loss to Wilson is heavily disputed by Redondo. Long Beach managed to come across with the winning touchdown when the clock showed but 18 seconds left in the game.

REDONDO mentor Lud Keehn, also North boss Ed Levy, who saw the game, feel Wilson was guilty of a backfield-in-motion penalty on the winning tally.

Levy praised the Redondo line for quick recovery against Wilson, but said his team will show the Seahawks more offense than Long Beach did.

"OUR KIDS are convinced they can win," Levy says.

North has had a week lay-off since its opening game, and Levy has taken the time to

work on the Saxon offense.

THE SAXON mentor feels his team will be alright defensively if they can stop the outside rollouts of Redondo quarterback, Bob Johnson.

Johnson and his top end, Rick Eber, are a potent passing combo as Torrance can readily testify. The duo ripped the Tartars for two long-distance touchdowns.

Levy pointed out that North has a good pass defense. Rich Berton, starting defensive end last year, has been moved into the defensive backfield to strengthen the Saxons against an expected air onslaught.

Iron, cobalt and copper all play a part in building red blood cells. Rations can be supplemented with these three elements by feeding stock trace mineralized salt.

TRIBE FIGHTS TO KEEP PERFECT SLATE

Knights Seek Grid Upset

Duplicating last weekend's tremendous performance will be almost impossible for Bishop Montgomery pigskinners.

With the knowledge they have whipped Catholic League power Mount Carmel, the Knights set their sights on San Gabriel Mission in an 8 p.m. contest tomorrow on the Bishop Montgomery gridiron.

A short Zac Nazarian to John Joseph aerial was responsible for the only touchdown in the Montgomery's 7-0 triumph over the Crusaders.

NEW KNIGHT head coach George Swade fears his team might let down, and he points

out that it can not be afforded.

San Gabriel won its opening contest, 7-6, against rugged Bellflower then dropped a narrow 2-0 decision to St. Paul last weekend.

Last year, San Gabriel lost by only a 20-18 count to Bishop Amat, who eventually went on to win its division in CIF.

San Gabriel will operate out of a spread formation, using the belly series as a basis for its attack. Off tackle plays are the invader's bread-and-butter weapon Swade reports, but the Knights boss also respects the San Gabriel air attack.

OPENING ON the line for Montgomery will be ends Bruce Smith and John Joseph, tackles Pete Fernandez and Roger Schmieders, guards Mike Garcia and Fred Lipper, and center Mike Quigley.

In the backfield will be halves Mike Cafarechia and John Wojak, or Fred Raqanti, fullback Dick Carbajal and quarterback Zac Nazarian or Ross Moore.

NHS Eyes Tough Tilt Tomorrow

Tough Eastern League foe Huntington Park beckons to winless Narbonne tomorrow for a 3 p.m. practice pigskin tilt.

Huntington Park whipped Dorsey 27-0 in its opening contest, and boasts a good running game and its best passing attack in several years. The Spartans operate from the Split-T.

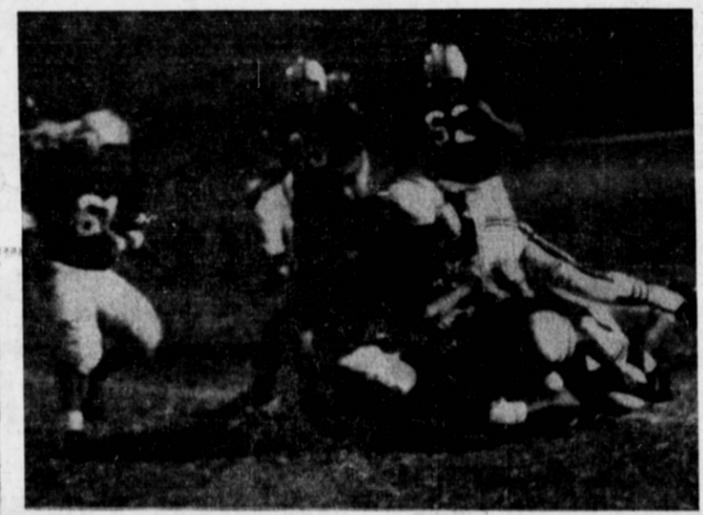
Narbonne was not as fortunate in its opener, dropping a 34-14 nod to Washington.

GENERAL SPEED was too much for the Gauchos to overcome. Indicative of the game was the fact that although Washington led 14-7 at the half, it had not earned a first down.

Under new head coach Elmer Douglas, the Gauchos will attack from the Wing-T, but inexperience is expected to hamper them against the Spartans.

ON THE LINE for Narbonne will be Don Cunnigan, left end; Roger Gutierrez, left tackle; Mike Forsberg, left guard; Ed Dool, center; Dennis Taylor, right guard; Fred Gunther, right tackle; and Tony Ferrar, right end.

Robert Brooks, left half; Lloyd Edwards, fullback; Clark Ritchey, right half, and either Jerry Clark or Steve Stanley at quarterback, will compose the Gaucho backfield.



SUDDEN STOP . . . Torrance quarterback Jason Castillo (11) is given the red light by Inglewood High gridirers in last week's contest. Rushing on to the scene for the Tartars are Bob Stout (61), Bruce Hendrex (62) and Jim Coffman (85). Torrance opens the Pioneer League season against Beverly Hills tomorrow. (Photo by George Herrin)

Tartars Host Beverly Hills In Pioneer League Opener

Stepping back into its own class, Torrance hosts Beverly Hills tomorrow at 8 p.m. to initiate the Pioneer League campaign.

The Tartars will be glad to face someone their own size after dropping successive contests to Bay League powerhouses Redondo and Inglewood.

Beverly Hills finds itself in the same position as Torrance — winless.

THE NORMANS dropped a 40-6 contest to West Covina and have also fallen before South Pasadena. Ineligibilities and injuries have cost the Beverly Hills eleven already this year.

Last year, Beverly finished in third place, and although a return to the rarified heights is not anticipated, a veteran interior line makes the Normans rough to handle.

ALL-PIONEER center Jaimie

Bueno and three other lettermen, guards Jeff Caren and Vic Schultz, and tackle Pete Grosslight, anchor the Norman line.

Two young backs, Ken Adian at halfback and fullback Craig Huik, give spunk to the Beverly Hills attack.

TORRANCE is in good shape for the contests with only two regulars hampered by injuries. Tackle Joe Solis is bothered

with a bruised arm, and second string center Jim Cook, who handles the ball on punting situations, has a bad ankle. Both are expected to see considerable action tomorrow.

Head Torrance coach Irv Kasten felt his boys had improved in the Inglewood game from their 19-6 losing performance to Redondo.

THE TARTARS attempted 30 passes against the Sentinels, completing only four, but Kasten feels quarterback Clyde Taylor is beginning to get the hang of the signal-calling slot. Taylor and Jason Castillo currently share QB duties.

BOATERS ADVANCE

King Harbor Yacht Club officials have signed a land lease to make possible construction of their clubhouse.

Commodore Dario Sanchez signed the agreement with the King Harbor Marina and Development Company, one of the major lessees in Redondo Beach King Harbor.

The lease gives the yacht club authority to build its clubhouse and boat facilities on the tip of Mole A in the marina.

THE YACHT CLUB has plans for a two-story, 6,500 sq. ft. building costing an esti-

mated \$163,000.

Other facilities the yacht club plans are a boat hoist, docks and a small boat storage yard.

Plans for the yacht club facilities are being studied by Redondo Beach's Harbor Review Board, which checks details of any harbor construction plans.

THE YACHT CLUB hopes to begin the construction project in October. Architect for the project is Robert Vault of Hermosa Beach, one of the club members.

Camino Inaugurates Metro Conference

Riding high atop a two game winning streak, undefeated El Camino opens its Metropolitan Conference grid season Saturday at 8 p.m. in Murdock Stadium against an also unstoppable East Los Angeles eleven.

Camino has disposed of Boise, Idaho (38-6) and Harbor (49-6) in pre-season tussles. With Warrior John Torok still recuperating from a shoulder injury, Harbor quarterbacking duties were shared by Howard Taylor and Steve Collins.

GARY WETZEL, a bone-crushing 185-pound middle guard, was chosen Player-of-the-Game by the Tribe coaching staff. Previous winners were Taylor and defensive captain Tim Whipple.

Despite a sub-40 degree tem-

perature, the Warriors stuck to the ground and ripped off yardage through a pesky, but out-manned, Seahawk line.

HILL KELLEY, pile driving fullback, scored a pair of touchdowns and kicked three extra points, while his running mate, All-American Jim Allison, also scored two td's, one

coming on a 54-yard screen pass from Taylor.

Guard's Tom Frame and John Dacano contributed heavily to the win by opening huge holes and giving both Taylor and Collins great pass protection.

EAST LOS ANGELES, coached by Bill Thompson, a newcomer from Garfield High School, are off an upset 12-7 victory over Pasadena and go into the Warrior clash with a perfect 2-0 record.

Thompson, irked recently by missed blocks from his linemen and inability of his receivers to snare "sure" touchdowns, could pull a few strings when the Huskies invade Warriorland.

ERIC PRIESTLY, injured in the Huskies' scrimmage with Santa Ana and again in the season opener with Pierce, might try to break the jinx and start Saturday. If not, Priestly, leading ground gainer in '61, will be replaced by sprinter Jess Willard, a speedster who scored the deciding tally against Pasadena's Laniers.

Anchoring the line is former All-City tackle from Manual Arts, Perry Parks.

Parks is a 200-pounder.

Leading Cyclists Gather at Ascot

Led by AMA point leader Bart Markel of Flint, Mich., the country's swiftest motorcycle racers assemble in the Southland this weekend for three days of Ascot Park competition climaxed by the 50-lap national steeplechase championships Sunday afternoon.

The 50-lapper over Ascot's hair-raising twist, turn and jump course is the windup event of the AMA's coast-to-coast calendar of 13 championship races that started March 4 with the 200-miler at Dayton Beach.

Ascot's motorcycle Speed Week, directed by J. C. Agajanian, opens tomorrow night. Many of the easterners start the big weekend by taking on Jack O'Brien and Al Gunter, dominating figures of local half-mile action.

Saturday night's program will include expert and amateur qualifying for Sunday's championships along with a complete over-the-jumps program for novice riders.

A pack of national steeplechase champs are entered, led by Dick Hammer, who won the Peoria, Ill. Markel won the 45-cubic inch nationals the same day.

Along with Hammer, the local favorites include Clark White, Bakersfield cotton rancher, who set a record over the same course Aug. 5; Dick Dorresteyn of San Pablo, tied with White for the all-track national lead and individual 1958 champion; Dick Mann of El Sobrante, 1959 national winner; Joe Leonard of San Jose, winner of six nationals; Ed Kretz, Jr. of Monterey Park, 1955 U. S. champ, and Skip Van Leeuwen of Bellflower.

Dallas Buchanan of Pekin, Ill., 1960 national TT champion, is among the invaders from the East.

The field totals 79 from throughout the country, 35 experts and 44 amateurs. The latter go 15 laps in Sunday's finals.

Sunday's program starts at 3 p.m.

TENTATIVE LINE-UP			
EAST LOS ANGELES		EL CAMINO	
Position	Player	Position	Player
LER	M. Malpe	LHR	J. Ramirez
LJR	T. Frame	LJR	J. James
LJR	J. James	LJR	D. Miner
LJR	K. Rusk	LJR	H. Minche
LJR	H. Minche	LJR	H. Taylor
LJR	J. Thigard	LJR	J. Allison
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