

Power-Packed Long Beach Rolls Over Tribe

Junior Rose Bowl bound Long Beach mixed its devastating ground game with a pin-point passing attack to hand highly touted El Camino an impressive 38-14 defeat Friday night in Long Beach Veterans' Stadium.

Approximately 9,000 spectators watched the Vikings cap their homecoming celebration by handing El Camino its second straight licking.

LBC was ranked second in the nation and El Camino sixth prior to the contest. The first Warrior loss of the year was suffered last week at the hands of now top-ranked Bakersfield.

LONG BEACH and Bakers-

field meet on Nov. 10 in the Renegade stadium in the Metropolitan Conference tunic.

The contest yielded few joys for El Camino inasmuch as the Warriors lost all practical chances for a crack at the conference crown.

THE WARRIORS did not go down without a battle and became the first team to score on the ground against the Vikings and only the second eleven to register a touchdown against the vaunted Long Beach defense.

Before the final gun sounded, 49 aeriels had been thrown and the two teams had compiled a total of 625 net yards

ni the wide-open tilt.

ONE OF THE most surprising statistics in the game was the fact that the Vikings Jim Dunn out-passed El Camino's aerial circus. Dunn completed 11 for 17 for 169 yards and one TD while Tribe QB John Torok, supposedly the top passer in the conference, was 9 for 24. Substitute ECC quarterback Steve Collins went five for eight.

Defense gave Long Beach its initial touchdown. With a fourth and three situation on its own 43, El Camino's Jim Allison went back to kick. ECC guard Ralph Peterson smashed through to block the

punt and the ball eventually wound up on the ECC five.

TWO PLAYS later, Duane Nixon ripped off right tackle from three yards out to score with five minutes left in the first period. Dunn connected with Frank Roy for the conversion.

After holding the Warriors and forcing them to punt, the Vikes took over on their own 36. On second down, big LBCC fullback Homer Williams slammed up the middle, cut to his left and rambled down to the Camino nine-yard line.

ON THIRD down, Williams literally walked over the Redskin defense to tally from three yards out with 1:20 re-

maining in the first period. Dunn found Leonard Holt in the end zone for the conversion.

Surging back, El Camino returned the kickoff to its own 30 and began to drive. On second down, Torok found Allison on the 50 yard line and the EC halfback continued down to the LB 33 as the first quarter came to an end.

ON SECOND down, Joe Cunningham carried down to the 25 and a personal foul penalty against the Vikes moved the pigskin to the 14 yard line.

Allison carried to the nine and Torok connected with North High's Pat Lininger for

the TD with 1:20 gone in the second quarter. Torok hit Mitch Malpee for the conversion, and ECC trailed 16-8.

FOLLOWING the kickoff, Homer Williams fumbled on his own 10 on first down and EC recovered. Joe Montgomery moved the ball to the five, and Camino had a chance to remain in the ball game.

On second down, Torok pitched back to Allison who threw to LBCC's Chuck Williams on the one and the Vikes were out of trouble.

KEEPING the pressure on, LB went 195 yards in six plays. Dunn passed 25 yards to Holt,

Nixon galloped 25 yards and Homer Williams slipped the final 25 yards as the Vikes led 24-8 with 5:50 left in the half. Dunn ran the PAT.

Midway through the third stanza the Vikes scored again. Dunn saw Tim Russell fake his EC defender on a stop-and-go pattern and then hit the speedy halfback for a 31-yard score. Williams banged up the middle for the conversion and LBCC led 32-8.

EL CAMINO began to move again behind quarterback Steve Collins. Collins, a 5-10, 160-pounder from Salem, Ill., was seeing his first action as a Warrior. He had sat out most

of the year behind EC's two fine signal callers Torok and Howard Taylor.

Jerry Thagard moved the ball from the EC 14 to the 27. Collins carried to the 35. Collins then hit Allison for a first down on the Viking 39.

THREE PLAYS netted another first down on the 29. Then, on a third and six situation, Collins hit Malpee for a first down on the 14. The next play saw Allison boom off left tackle and go over for the TD with 3:30 remaining in the third quarter.

Joe Pearson's eight-yard run concluded the scoring and Long Beach came out with a crucial 38-14 triumph.

Torrance Snaps Culver City Jinx



THS Hurdles Big Obstacle

By GEORGE HERRIN
Herald Correspondent

Bolstering its title aspirations, Torrance ended a three-year win drought over Culver City with a resounding 53-7 Pioneer League victory Friday night. The Tartars remained undefeated in loop play with an impressive win before a packed house of Culver City homecoming fans. Only one serious obstacle, Palos Verdes, remains in the Tartars' title path.

Two years ago, the Centaurs celebrated their homecoming by knocking an undefeated THS team out of undisputed possession of first place.

LAST YEAR, Culver handed Torrance its sole league loss and went on to garner the circuit championship.

It was not to be this time as a fired-up Tartar eleven rebounded from a quick Centaur tally and went on to dominate the rest of the contest with an unstoppable offense.

ALL-LEAGUE halfback Vic LaRose slammed across to give Culver its only touchdown and a quick lead. Steve Newell ran the conversion over.

Charging right back, it took THS only seven plays to tally with Willie Baker bulling over for the TD. Continuing to keep on the pressure, the Tartars moved into a 20-7 lead at halftime.

AFTER HALFTIME Torrance really started to roll. Baker rambled over from 30 yards out with Joe Solis converting to increase the Tartar bulge.

On the kickoff, Torrance recovered a Culver fumble, and two plays later Mike Cicchini bulled over from the one-foot line. Solis again converted.

BOB STOUT set up another Tartar score by intercepting a pass and charging down to the Culver City six. Quarterback Clyde Taylor hit halfback Mike Blankenship for the TD. THS led 40-7 at the end of the third quarter.

On third down, Taylor later-



HELMETLESS HORSEMAN... With his eyes set goalward, Torrance guard Bob Stout (61) continues his jaunt with a Culver City pass in Friday night's 53-7 Tartar victory. Stout intercepted the pass, had his helmet ripped off, and continued on down to the Centaur six-yard line. THS tallied in every quarter to all but clinch the Pioneer League crown. Only Palos Verdes remains as a rugged obstacle in the Tartar's path. (Photo by George Herrin)

The Fearless Spectator

By Charles McCabe, Esquire

Francis Ouimet, a golfer aged 20, defeated Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in a playoff for the U. S. Open championship on Sept. 20, 1913, in the biggest victory this country scored over Britain since the Boston Tea Party, and Ouimet's caddy on that historic occasion was a guy who now sells automobiles in San Francisco, Ed Lowrey.

At the St. Andrew's Club in Yonkers, circa 1895, the indicated golf costume was the British red coat with brass buttons, a blue-checked weskit, grey hat.

"This game of golf certainly possesses a peculiar and insidious fascination... Some there are who have abandoned themselves to it entirely," said James P. Lee in 1895, in the first book on the subject published in America.

The factory selling price of golf equipment—clubs, balls, hats, gloves, gadgets, ect.—amounted in 1960 to \$86,775,170, or 43 per cent of all athletic goods sold that year. There is \$1.5 billion now invested in golf real estate, and last year 5,430,000 Americans played at least 15 rounds of this odd game.

Teddy Roosevelt thought golf an old man's game, no more than "pussyfooting around," and Mr. Andrew Carnegie considered it "an indispensable adjunct to high civilization."

Walter Hagen, the leading pro golfer of the Twenties and an accomplished off-course sharpie, uttered the immortal words: "Call every woman 'Sugar' and you can't go wrong."

The game has been played since 1609 on a link between the Firth of Forth and the Firth of Tay.

The first rules of the game, 13 in all, were set forth in 1774 by the Honourable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, and the first rule stated a player must tee his ball for the drive within a club's length of the previous hole, an indication of the roughness of the early putting greens.

Golf was introduced to Boston by a "young lady from Pau" who happened to visit the Hub of the Universe and brought along her clubs.

In 1891, Willie Dunn, Scots pro, was invited to Southampton, L. to design the first 12 holes at nearby Shinnecock Hills, and hired 150 Indians to clear the land.

The first country club, which coincided with the introduction of golf here, was built in Brookline, Mass., in 1882 and was simply called The Country Club. It was for "the encouragement and maintenance of places for reading rooms and social meetings."

Bobby Jones, who retired from tournament golf as an amateur and a legend in 1930, was often so nervous before a match that he could not make his fingers knot his tie.

Arnold Palmer is so patient that he once signed an autograph while walking off a green where he had just managed to sink a putt for 12.

The pro golf tour these days starts in California and ends 49 weeks later in Florida, and total prize money often exceeds \$2 million.

All of this glorious proof comes from the research of young Mr. Lewis H. Lapham, who last summer published a history of the game.

There is a yellowed clip in my newspaper's morgue stating that his grandfather, Roger, had a close brush with death in World War I. "Noted S. F. Golfer Escapes Death," is the headline.

Lew's favorite golf quote is from that ironic golf historian, Mr. Lee:

"There is always in the game," Lee wrote, "a certain beacon of hope that leads one from stroke to stroke... a never-ending belief that the stroke you are about to take will turn out successfully—nor will any amount of past experience entirely extinguish that encouraging feeling."

Seahawks Nod South On Passes

"We are beginning to turn into a football team," believes South High coach Dave Tollefson.

Tollefson's statement came after his eleven had battled Bay League leading Redondo on even terms for the majority of 48 minutes before succumbing 18-6 Friday night.

The only difference in the two clubs was Redondo's passing. Tollefson felt quarterback Bob Johnson and end Rick Eber, perhaps the finest aerial combination in the league, was the winning margin for the Seahawks.

THE INITIAL Hawk score came just 10 seconds before intermission on a Johnson to Eber pass and sent Redondo into the locker room with a 6-0 lead.

Redondo tallied in the third quarter and once again in the final minutes of play to ring up its 18 points.

SOUTH scored in the fourth period on a 10-yard Tim Roettger-to-Jeff Fleener completion. The TD was set up by a 30-yard pass from Roettger to Ron Rollins.

The Spartans got a bad break in the first quarter, when taking the kickoff, they moved down to the Hawk three yard stripe but could not score.

Narbonne Plays Top Game But Jordan Comeback Fatal

Three late, long touchdown passes gave Jordan a 32-13 Marine League win over Narbonne Friday afternoon.

Opening its Marine campaign, winless Narbonne played its finest game of the year, but in the final moments could not contain Jordan's aerial game as the visitors

scored three times in the last eight minutes.

Jordan started off as though it would run off with the tilt, scoring the first two times it had the ball in the opening period.

THE GAUCHOS were still in the game though and cut the Jordan lead when Lloyd Edwards drove across for the initial NHS tally in the third quarter. Edwards then ran the conversion over.

With Jordan deep in its own territory and facing a punting situation, Narbonne got a break which accounted for its second score.

THE JORDAN punter fumbled a high pass from center and Gaucho defensive end Ron Patecia fell on the loose pigskin in the end zone to boost Narbonne into a 13-13 deadlock.

Narbonne's defense then fell apart and Jordan broke the contest wide open with three successive "home run" passes.

Knights Suffer Third Straight Circuit Loss

Homecoming made little difference in Bishop Montgomery's grid performance Friday night as the Knights dropped a 26-6 decision to Alemany for their fourth straight loss.

An overflow homecoming crowd watched Alemany sweep the Montgomery ends time and again to hand the Knights their third consecutive El Camino Real League defeat.

The lone Knight touchdown came in the final quarter when Dick Carbajal snagged an Alemany aerial and galloped 30 yards for the score.

Les Moore sprang Carbajal with a deadly block.

deux, playing in his first game, was the top Knight on the field.

Swade also credited defensive end John Monohan with turning in a top performance.

THE GOING will get no easier for the Knights next week as they encounter St. John Vianney, which is undefeated in league action. St. John Vianney boasts a big single-wing team, according to Swade.

Eight Knights have been temporarily dismantled in the last four games in which Montgomery has fallen to San Gabriel Mission, Fermin Lasuen, Crespi, and now Alemany.

SEARS

TORRANCE

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GAMES NEXT WEEK, NOVEMBER 2, 1962

Torrance vs. Lennox
Redondo Beach vs. Mira Costa
North High vs. South High
Banning vs. Gardena
West vs. Victor Valley (Sat., Nov. 3)
Bishop Montgomery vs. St. John's Vianney

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Redondo Beach vs. South High
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Name _____

Position Played _____

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