

# Unlucky Saxon Five Meets Santa Monica

Luckless North High will attempt to climb back into the first division among Bay League basketball foes at 8 a.m. tomorrow against weak Santa Monica. Samohi, loser of 10 straight league contests, will host the fray. Although Viking Mike Bryant canned 16 points, league co-leader Inglewood garnered a 59-35 win over Santa Monica on Monday.

FINALLY living up to their predicted role as spoilers, Leuzinger's cagers dumped North on Monday by a 72-62 count. Although they had captured only one previous league win, the Olympians got top performance from John Hiles and Randy McMichaels to upset the Saxons.

Leuzinger fed the ball to Hiles during the first half and the 6-4 junior responded with 20 points before intermission. At one point, the Olymps held a 25-14 lead and Hiles had accounted for 16 markers.

McMICHAELS was the key for Leuzinger in the third period. Switching to a zone defense, North had cut the Olymps edge to 29-26 before Leuzinger began hitting. McMichaels canned 16 points

in the third period as Leuzinger rebuild its lead to 57-46.

HILES WOUND up with 24 points for Leuzinger and McMichaels finished with 22 markers. Carey Hubert hit the cords for 23 points in a futile attempt to keep North in the ball game.

The failure of North center Al Lepper to play a dominant role in rebounding hurt the Saxons. The 6-5 Lepper slipped in 16 points, but could not match Hiles on the boards. Lepper, only a sophomore, played the game with a heavily-bandaged leg.

IN THE free throw area, the Olympians outdistanced North. Leuzinger hit on 12 of 17 free throws while North

could connect on only 18 of 34 charity tosses.

Defeat left North with a 4-6 Bay League record. Hawthorne, Inglewood and Mira Costa are currently tied for the top spot with 9-1 records while Morningside is second at 5-4. Redondo and North have identical marks.

## Overtime Cage Win To BMHS

Hot off an overtime victory, Bishop Montgomery will tangle with Pater Noster at Serra High tomorrow at 8 p.m. in a Camino Real League basketball test.

Earlier in the season, Montgomery had little trouble in running over tomorrow's opponent.

On Tuesday, St. Bernard offered the Knights more than a little trouble as Montgomery was forced to come from behind to knot the count in regulation play before outscoring their hosts in overtime.

MONTGOMERY fell behind 13-7 at the end of the first period, but an 18 point second quarter boosted the Knights into a 25-22 lead by halftime.

St. Bernard came roaring out of the locked room to move back into the lead, 41-39 when play opened in the final period.

In a frantic final stanza, Montgomery came through with a 12-point effort, holding St. Bernard to 10 markers, and deadlock the contest.

The young Knights outscored the Vikings 9-7 in overtime to take the decision.

Big center Paul Deyden, the only senior on the Montgomery starting five, canned 16 digits to pace his club.



**BIG LITTLE MAN . . .** Torrance guard Ernie Clayton, a big man at 5-10, dumps in two points for the Tartars on one of his patented driving lay-ups. Clayton canned 12 points Tuesday as THS ran over Palos Verdes and contributed 11 markers in Saturday's victory over Lawndale. Averaging in double figures, Clayton will start against West High tomorrow night in the Torrance gym. (Photo by George Herrin)

# Sports

## Prestige Engagement On Tap for Tartars

Attempting to maintain its prestige, Torrance will vie with new Pioneer League entrant West High tomorrow at 8 p.m. before a Dad's Night audience in the Tartar gymnasium.

With four losses to the credit, the Tartars are out of the loop chase. West is worse off with two wins to its credit in its initial year of competition.

Torrance opened the second round of the league campaign with consecutive losses to Beverly Hills and Culver City, but the Tartars have come back to knock over two weaker opponents in a row.

SATURDAY night, Steve Waters swished 29 points through the hoop as THS clobbered Lawndale, 93-47. Lynn Archibald canned 14 markers, Ernie Clayton added 11 points and Mike Hatter connected for 10 to back up Waters.

Starting quickly, the heavy-gunning Torrance quintet held a 49-19 lead at intermission before slacking off considerably in the second half.

ON MONDAY, Torrance went ahead in the final two minutes of the second quarter and maintained its lead to 41-31 by Palos Verdes, 63-51.

Finally coming to life, former league scoring leader Archibald connected for 31 markers to pace all scorers and lead the Tartars. Waters and Clayton both added 12 points to the Torrance cause.

TORRANCE held a 15-13 lead at the end of the first quarter, but with two minutes remaining before intermission, Palos Verdes knotted the count at 23-23.

Substitute Randy Hester entered the game and sparked THS to a 30-24 lead at halftime.

## Warriors Crush Third Opponent

Coming off its finest performance of the year, West High will tangle with host Torrance tomorrow at 8 p.m. in a Pioneer League casaba engagement.

West earned its third league victory of the season on Tuesday with a resounding 66-52 decision over Lennox.

The Warriors have previously beaten Lennox and Lawndale. Three Redskins connected in double figures as West released its finest scoring game of the season. Forward Richard Hall dumped 23 points through the hoops to tie his school scoring record.

STEVE COOKE added 16 markers and Bob Hebert came through with a 14-point performance for West.

Instrumental in the win was the Warrior's strength on the boards. Before fouling out at halftime, center John Cochran had latched onto 15 caroms for West. Hebert also pulled down 15 rebounds for the winners.

HOT FOUL-SHOOTING iced the contest for West. The Warriors connected on 20 of 24 charity tosses for an 83.33 average.

West fell behind Lennox 14-9 at the end of the first quarter, then rallied to trail at halftime by a 31-29 count. The second half was all the Warriors as they outscored the Lancers 15-11 in the third quarter then wrapped up the win with a 22-digit final stanza.

ON SATURDAY, West was not as fortunate, dropping a 65-39 duke to a rugged El Segundo quintet.

El Segundo outscored the Warriors in every period as only Hebert was able to finish in double figures for West. Hebert came off the bench to chuck in 13 markers.

## Spartans Host Top Loop Five

Seadily improving South High, with a chance for a first division finish in the Bay League basketball race, will run up against current circuit co-leader Inglewood tomorrow at 8 p.m.

South will host the red-hot Sentinel quintet. Inglewood upset powerful Hawthorne last week to assume a share of the lead. Sparked by 6-9 center Steve Roth, Inglewood has suffered but one loss to league opposition this year.

IN THEIR LAST outing, Roth canned 18 points as the Sentas marched to an easy 59-35 victory over hapless Santa Monica.

Despite a 23-point outburst by Dan Denson, South dropped a 63-54 nod to Morningside on Monday. Although not playing up to recent past performances, the Spartans came closer to the Monarchs than the 25-point loss they suffered in an earlier meeting.

KEN HALLAND with 33 markers and Mike Berry with 12 digits backed up the gunning Denson.

Ron Loggren and Rick Gagnlin, the only two Morningside lettermen, hit 19 and 18 points respectively to pace the Monarchs.

## Rapidly Fading El Camino Engages Cerritos Tonight

Rapidly slipping El Camino will attempt to keep its bid in for a Metropolitan Conference basketball crown by trekking to Cerritos College tomorrow for an 8 p.m. contest.

League-leading San Diego slipped the Warriors a 77-71 licking on Saturday to knock the Camino quintet out of a second place tie and into third place.

San Diego, still leads the conference with Bakersfield one game behind.

DESPITE A strong second

half performance, 6-1 San Diego guard Cliff Ashford and company were too much for the Tribe. The Knights gathered an 11 point halftime lead and were never headed.

Hitting on a galaxy of shots, Ashford canned 31 points. San Diego was led on the boards by 6-8, 130-pound Walt Ramsey, who hauled down most of the offensive rebounds.

FOR CAMINO, Bob Garcia dropped in 23 points and team captain Bob Moon came through with a 19-digit performance.

El Camino's final bid for a victory was put to a halt with two minutes remaining in the contest when San Diego guard Nick Barkett drove through the Warrior defense and sent a spinning lay-in through the nets.

CAMINO MADE some headway during the weekend, thrashing Valley on Friday by an 87-63 margin. Incredible foul shooting and timely first half buckets by Moon propelled the victory.

Moon wound up the evening

with 25 markers, second in the high point total to Valley's sensational Stan Swinger.

DURING THE first half stretch, the Tribe poured in 16 of 18 charity tosses and finally led at intermission by an insurmountable 50-39 margin. Valley took a good crack at ECC after halftime and cut the Tribe lead to three points on two different occasions.

Over the weekend, Moon's performance was good enough to net him sixth place in the Metro scoring race. The former Torrance High cager is now gunning at a 16.8 pace for nine loop contests.

SWINGER leads the conference with a 21.2 average with Ashford next in line at 19.5 points per game.

Cerritos forced El Camino into a wild overtime before letting the Warriors pull out the win when the two quintets met earlier in the year.

The Falcons are led by Gary McCoy, hitting at a 14.5 rate, and Gary McArthur, who is gunning at a 13.5 clip. Cerritos is currently in fourth place behind El Camino in the loop race.

## Sign-Ups Scheduled

Riviera Little League registration will be held on Feb. 9 and Feb. 11 at the Riviera School Cafeteria.

Boys who will be eight years old before Aug. 1 and not more than 12 years old by that date are eligible. At registration, boys must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian with proof of legal age.

THE LEAGUE boundaries are west from the ocean, north to Pacific Coast Highway, east to Nancy Lee Lane and Via El Sereno, and south to the Torrance city limits.

## Annual Fishing Contest Draws Torrance Club

With a recent trapshooting victory behind them, members of the Torrance Rod and Gun Club are looking forward to the annual "Rafu" fishing derby and the completion of their clubhouse.

The Feb. 17 fishing derby is a three-man team competition and Torrance hopes to have three or four teams entered in the fight for the top trophy.

Torrance President Clovi Justice feels the new clubhouse will be ready by August.

IN THEIR first competition of the year on Sunday, the area gunners outshot the AmStan Club at the Dominguez Trap Range. Torrance won the match by a one-bird average per man, but the AmStan gunners wound up with the individual prizes.

Sam Fullerton took the high shoot with an 82 and young Tom Remler won the low end with a 75.

THE SHOOT was held on a handicap basis. Two rounds of 25 birds each were shot from the 16-yard line to establish handicaps. The following 50 birds were shot from the handicap position.

Thirty-five shooters were entered between the two clubs.

IN PREPARATION for the fishing derby, many of the Torrance Rod and Gun Club members have been trying their luck fishing the surf for perch.

## Harbor Maintains Title Aspirations

Only one game out of first place in the Western Conference basketball chase, Harbor College will host Ventura tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Harbor will begin the second round of the conference schedule with a 5-2 mark, good enough for second place in the loop.

Pierce and Glendale share first place with a 6-1 slate. Harbor is deadlocked with Pasadena for the runner-up position.

THE SEAHAWKS pulled even with Pasadena last week-end by posting a surprisingly easy 84-67 victory. Ed Briscoe had his biggest night of the season as he racked up 34

points to lead the relatively easy win.

Aiding the Seahawk cause were Al Ryan with 19 markers and Jim Leslie and Dave Olsen with 10 points apiece.

BRISCOE IS currently the club's leading gunner with 300 points for the season. He has tallied 168 digits against conference foes for a 24-point per game average.

Ryan is next in line with 79 points in seven games for an 11:33 average.

In the opening round of the conference schedule, Harbor posted an easy 89-71 victory over Ventura and will have the home court advantage tomorrow night.

## The Fearless Spectator



By Charles McCabe, Esquire

As you know, our leaders in Washington are for God, against Castro and the boll weevil. And strongly in favor of muscles.

Muscle loving seems to be one of the few truly nonpartisan issues left in the country—like withholding equal rights from Negroes and opposing world disarmament.

And the Kennedy administration, just like any other, is in favor of nonpartisan issues. Or nonissues. Hence, the President's physical fitness program.

The infection of the biceps cult has been filtering down through our culture. Any tearing bore who wants to grab a little ink from our fearless press has but to announce that he loves lads in crew cuts rather than those nauseous cats with duckbills who get all the chicks.

Look at that meeting of high school principals and coaches, recently held within the shadow of the football on Bobby Kennedy's desk.

According to the Insider Newsletter, a poop-sheet for "men who need to know what's going on," these here campus leaders have decided that "the image of the high school hero should be recast."

The educators want school athletes and athletic programs to take positive action to encourage teenagers to abstain from tobacco and alcoholic beverages. They also think coaches should refrain from smoking on the playing field or in the locker rooms.

One school superintendent, Edward Masonbrink, of Mentor, Ohio, even recommended "booster" meetings for lagging heroes, to be held on school property.

Otherwise, he revealed, the young sports "engaged in personal activities such as smoking, taking liquid refreshments, eating lunches, holding after-meeting card games, etc."

The new high school hero should be, according to the Newsletter: "The positive image of a hero-athlete who wins the 100-yard dash, hooks his muskie, grooms his hair, hates both alcohol and nicotine and will give Old High—and the girl who sighs for him—

can say is: If we have enough of these demure providing inspiration for the American people, one am going to resign from the United States, take up my burden in Uganda or somewhere.

Fortunately there is little likelihood of these young men taking over. Prigs are necessary. We cannot eliminate them any more than we can eliminate child molesters or left-handed pitchers.

But the common sense of the American people, aided by a good healthy shot of original sin, will prevent canonization of Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy, and Frank Merriwell as bellwethers for our youth. I hope.

If we need a youth model we have one gloriously to hand in the epic figure of Huckleberry Finn.

Huck had adventures, while the Merriwells and Armstrongs merely enjoyed triumphs. Huck had fun. The muscles boys existed merely in a state of perpetual and rather boring grace. Huck was real. The others were wooden.

Huck grew up in an atmosphere of fraud, murder, kidnapping, drunkenness, impersonation, bloodshed—and even lynching. Just the stuff to feed the growing troops.

And when Huck gets back from his marvelous Mississippi wanderjahr, and finds that his drunken father is dead and his fortune is safe, does he cultivate his muscles and marry the old high school sweetheart? Hardly.

He just sits still for a while, takes stock of himself and plans for the future.

"I reckon I got to light out for the territory ahead of the rest, because Aunt Sally says she's going to adopt me and civilize me, and I can't stand that. I have been there before."

That's MY boy.



ASCOT ENTRY . . . Gloria Gilland of Torrance presents racing driver Jay East with a trophy following his latest win. East will wheel a "flying wing" in Sunday afternoon's second annual Open Competition Championships at Ascot Park in Gardena. At stake will be the lion's share of a \$2000 purse. Racing begins at 2:30 p.m.